THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1927 No. 32

THE
Greendale Dairy
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

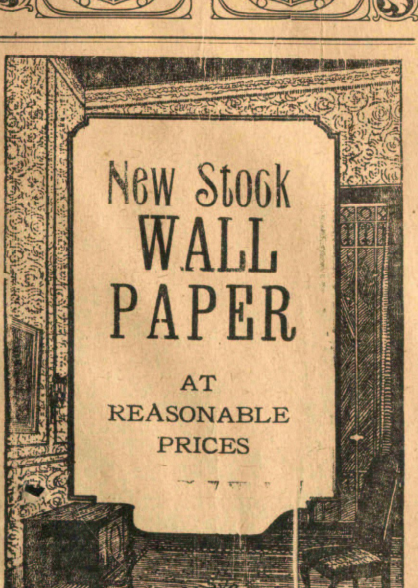
I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.
$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.


New Stock
WALL
PAPER
AT
REASONABLE
PRICES

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS,
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Sale of all wool Miltex Dresses all sizes at $4.98. Corey Hat Shop.

James Voorhees of Detroit was a guest of relatives here last week.

Henry Kerman and wife of Sturgis were guests of Florence and E. R. Benson on Saturday.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley January 11th. All come.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter O. E. S Tuesday evening January 11th. Please give large attendance.

Mrs. Harriet Weeks and daughter, Frances, returned to Detroit on Monday, after spending the holiday season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powers and little son, Max, of Frontier spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helmick.

Marcus Collins and friend, R. H. VanGilder, returned to Detroit Sunday afternoon, after spending the week-end with A. J. Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caswell and family of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pifer of Blissfield were New Year guests of Dr. Caswell and family.

The Social Improvement Club meets with Mrs. Gertrude Pierce Thursday, January 13th. Answer to roll call with New Years' resolutions. Program.

Subscriptions to the indebtedness of the Congregational church are sufficient to cover the debt in full and payments can be made at any time at the Citizens Bank in North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helmick of North Adams and Mr. and Mrs C. E. Gilcrist, Carl Tobey, wife and friend of Battle Creek were New Years dinner guests of William Goodacre and family.

At the parent-teachers meeting at the school house next Monday night January 10 there will be a stereoptican lecture on the "Great forward movement in Education." Everyone is invited to come.

Lorita Wertz returned to Ann Arbor Sunday after spending the holidays at her home here. She was accompanied by her chum, Elise Duval, who has been entertained here during the season. Both girls are taking a training in nursing at the University Hospital

Reports from Hillsdale indicate the selling of new automobile licenses is going on quite briskly in the office of William Green who has been appointed to sell same by the state, but it has been decided to allow drivers a few days or until January 15th to obtain their licenses without penalization Sale of plates opened on Wednesday.

L. B. Eggleston and wife expect to leave Monday for Daytonna, Florida where they will reside indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston have been residents here for ten years. Dean Williams and wife (nee Mildred Eggleston) are also residents of Daytonna where Mr. Williams is engaged in road building on the Hoffman contracts. Leon Hoffman and wife will accompany the Egglestons to Florida.

The Bross Social Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stiverson, Thursday, January 13, 1927. All members please be present. Pot luck dinner and the following program: Song by the Club; music, Mrs. Ardath Schwab and Dorothy Ambler; reading, Mrs. Alfred Lamb "How is the Automobile License paid in other States" Wellington Lawrence; music, Mrs. Blanch Hile recitation, Dale Fuller; topics of the day, Mr. Ben Lamb: question box; closing song.

Those who were fortunate enough to tune in on Saturday evening on New York had the pleasure of hearing John McCormick the great tenor who sings at the Metropolitan Opera McCormick is known far and wide by his phonograph records made for the Victor people and is probably one of the highest paid artists in concert work. On Sunday evening after seven Madam Louise Homer also of the Metropolitan Opera appeared from the studios of the Atwater-Kent Company having come up from her home in eastern New York state for the purpose. Madam Homer and her daughter both sang into the microphone. Madam Homer has six children and her daughter who is a beautiful contralto soloist, sings with her mother. So far has science advanced that it is easy to sit in your own home and listen in on these world famous singers and if the air is just right, the rendering is fully as good as one would expect to get if in the presence of the singers.

Call in and renew your subscription.

Mrs. Frank Rickerd is spending the week end with relatives in Hillsdale.

George Rock of Cicero, Illinois, was a New Years guest of his parents in this village.

John Fitton and family have returned from a holiday visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

The village of Half-way has installed a new LaFrance fire engine at a cost of $13,000.

The village of Brighton has purchased a community fire truck of the Boyer Fire Apparatus Co.

Mrs. George Lauder of Ann Arbar was called here last week by the severe illness of Frank Holcomb.

John Bear and wife (nee Mildred Rock) of Battle Creek, spent the week-end with her parents, Fred Rock and wife in this village.

Will Barker has resigned his position as janitor of the North Adams High School on account of ill health and his work is being performed by Fred Rumsey until spring.

As we go to press Frank Holcomb is reported as considerably improved. Mrs. Joanna Large is stopping with George Holcomb and wife during the illness of Mr Holcomb.

Note the change in time of the Hillsdale-Jackson bus which formerly left here north-bound at 6:45 a. m., now leaves at 9;45 a. m. You cannot return to North Adams the same day.

As a sample of how Detroit suburbs grow it might be mentioned that the suburb of Half-way during the month of November alone issued building permits totaling $11,050. A big garage is being built and a $100,000 theatre will be erected.

The Detroit Edison Company is building their super-power lines on Telegraph Road to supply the suburb of VanDyke. Telegraph Road is rapidly becoming one of the main thoroughfares of western Detroit, extending as it does from Dearbrn to Redford.

By permission of the Public Utilities Commission Detroit—Chicago buses are now permitted to stop at larger cities along the Pike, Saline and Jonesville. At these places you can board the bus either for Chicago or Detroit. No doubt there will be considerable traffic along that way the coming year. We have not learned what the fare is to Chicago.

The Womans Club met on Monday with Ettie Corey. Roll call was responded to with bits of wit Mrs. Anna McFarland read a humorous story written by O. Henry; Fern Scrivens read a story by Mark Twain; Allie Holkins gave a musical reading with Grace Williams at the piano. "When Old Salem hunted Witches" was read by Lulu Wells. Next meeting January 7th.

Looks like a fierce scrap over the alleged graft case of the famous Tyrus Cobb and Speaker, base ball kings. The pastor of the First Methodist church in Detroit last Sunday evening surprised his audience quite suddenly by beginning his discourse with a denunciation of Judge Keenesaw M. Landis and the others who are accusing Cobb and Speaker. The Reverend gentleman is quite positive neither of these ball players could ever do wrong.

On the day preceeding New Years Sheriff Earl Kerr entertained his deputies throughout the county at a dinner at the Keefer Hotel. Considerable speech making and merriment was indulged in, and Sheriff Kerr informed his men just what he expected of them and how to go about it. All the other county officials were mostly present and assured the new Sheriff they would in all cases endeavor to work in conjunction with his force. Following are the deputies as appointed: Adams, Ray Barnhart; Somerset, Mark Rutan (re-instated); Scipio, Fred Pennoyer; Litchfield, W. D. O'Neil; Fayette, Clayton Morgan; Pittsford, James Lauder; Cambria M. F. Fisher; Jefferson, Vern Cole; Reading, D. J. Morgan; Hillsdale, Fred Barron (re-instated), O. B. Perrine, Charles Stevens, Joe Robinson, J. Rose; Wright, Lee Pratt; Ransom, Mr. Harmon; Under Sheriff—Alton Skuse; Turnkey, Alexander Arnt. Sheriff Kerr especially stated he had disregarded politics in his appointments and he hoped that every man during his term of office would entirely eliminate politics from his motives. This fact is evidenced by the personnel of the deputies which is mostly Republican only one or two being Democrats. This does not necessarily mean there are few capable men among the Democrats but it does mean that when a man has proven his worth and he is the choice of the people he goes in, regardless of party affiliations. The new Sheriff calculates his election was brought about very much in that way.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Annual meeting of the Congregational church and Society Saturday January 8th with potluck dinner. It is requested that all be present.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—Don't forget to get your harness oiled and repaired while you are not using them,

A. J. Carpenter

Found—A Comb. Owner can have same by identifying.

Mrs. E. C. Jandy

—Tremendous sacrifice on all Millinery at the Corey Hat Shop until further notice.

Ruth Young is a guest of Mrs. Allen Stoner at Montpeliar while recovering from a tonsil operation

E. R. Benson has sold his farm to Mr. Kline.

W. C. T. U. Notice

The January meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Friday, the 14th, at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Ethel Clement. The Bible questions will be used as part of the program. Sunday night, the 16th, a Union meeting will be held in the Baptist church in observance of the 7th anniversary of the Prohibition amendment.

Epworth League Meeting

The young people of the Epworth League held a watch night party and business meeting Friday evening, Dec. 31, 1926. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Frances Overley; 1st vice, Edward Wiley; 2nd vice, Anna Lawrence; 3rd vice Harold Gordon; 4th vice, Margaret Meeks; secretary and treasurer Edith Bohn; slide secretary, Margaret Shambaugh.

Michigan Poultry School

Michigan Science College announces that the short course in poultry husbandry is now in session and will continue until March 4th and the following subjects will be taken up: Poultry management; Poultry brooding, Laboratory and Incubation, Poultry Houses; Poultry diseases; Gymnsium; Horticulture and Bee-keeping.

DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Jan. 7, 1927
Dance Bill 75c

BARBER'S
January Sale

200 pair Ladies Silk Hosiery colors pr75c

50 Pair Ladies' Oxfords, strap and lace per pair $2.95

50 pair Blankets 66 x 80 per pr. $1.75

R. A. Barber
North Adams, Mich

1926 ACCOUNTS

We can use a few dollars quite handily now as we wish to put up ice for the coming summer. To those owing us we ask you to please call in and settle soon, so we can start the year with a clean slate.

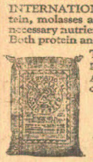
EDSON J. BENGE
Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year

20 Count 'em **Extra Quarts of Milk**
From Every Sack of
International Special Dairy Molasses Feed

as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests. INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.

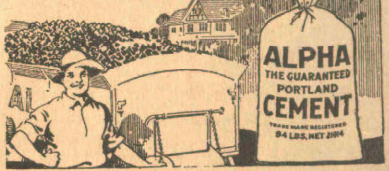
This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk. Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.

Ask Your Feed Dealer
INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA


Prices

One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed	$1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Corno Oat Feed	1.25
200 pound Cost	$ 3.15
100 pound Cost	1.57

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Coal That's All Coal—
Hourly Tested Cement

The Famous
POCAHONTAS CLINKERLESS
one of the cleanest burning coals
of the Bituminous line

HARD COAL in Chestnut and Egg Sizes, We carry only the best Brands

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

CLARE POSTMASTER HOLDS RECORD WITH SEVEN APPOINTMENTS

Samuel C. Kirkbride, reappointed by President Coolidge recently as postmaster at Clare, is believed to hold the Michigan record. He has been postmaster by appointment of presidents more years than any other like officer in the state, so far as can be ascertained.

His first appointment for a four-year term was by President Harrison in 1889. Then came President Cleveland, who gave Clare a Democratic postmaster for four years.

On the reutrn of the Republicans to power in 1897, President McKinley appointed Mr. Kirkbride postmaster and gave him a reappointment in 1901. President Roosevelt gave him a fourth term in 1905, and President Taft, in 1909, appointed him for a fifth term.

When the Wilson Administration came into power, in 1913, Postmaster Kirkbride, for a second time, was retired and a Democrat given the office. The Republicans returning to power in 1921, President Harding appointed him for a sixth term, so the appointment which President Coolidge now gives him is his seventh.

SUBERB GETS LIGHTS UNDER NEW STATE LAW

Parkdale, a suburb north of Manistee on M-11, switched on its new street lighting system. Parkdale is the first place in Manistee county to get lights under the new state law which requires townships to provide illumination up to a cost of $600 annually, upon petition of the citizens.

The suburbs of Oak Hill and Filer City, south of Manistee, are to be lighted under the same law, as soon as the equipment is ready.

The village of Eastlake was given an electric line during the summer. Three other villages, Onekama, Klaeva and Copemish, have signed franchises for electric power and lights and the lines now are being built. Line to Orchard Beach State park, providing lights for Manistee to the park also is in use.

WORLD FLIER HONORED BY JAPANESE EMPEROR

The warld tour of Lieutenant Henry H. Ogden, one of the men who made the famous "round-the-world" flight for the United States army in 1924, came to a safe landing at Selfridge field when Mayor Thomas G. Lanphier, commander of the field, conferred upon Ogden the Cross of the Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan.

Lieutenant Odgen, now out of the service and living in Detroit, received the cross as recognition by the Emperor of Japan of his part in the historic fight.

22,000 VISITED CAMP AT EAST TAWAS PARK

Approximately 22,000 persons camped at the East Tawas state park this season, according to Simon Goupil, the caretaker. This was an increase of more than 50 per cent over last year. On some occasions the park was too crowded for late visitors and these were directed to the free tourist camps in the Michigan National forest and along the Au Sable river.

Cars came this year from every state in the union and many of the provinces of Canada. The park of 16 acres has an exceptionally fine beach, bordering Lake Huron.

WE TEACH
STEAM ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL POWER
and
HOUSE WIRING
DETROIT
PRACTICAL SCHOOL
23 East Jefferson, Detroit
W. B. MacDonald, M.E.I.C., M.I.E.S.
Gus Lender, M.A.I.E.E.; U. C.C. of E., N.A.S.E.

What do you want in radio? Power? Distance? Ease of operation? Human speech and great music? Own a Day-Fan. It gives you all five.

DAY-FAN
RADIO RECEIVERS
Distributed by
Electrical Specialties Co.
325 State St., Detroit
Write us to Arrange for Demonstration by Day Fan Dealer

WEATHER BLOCKED DEER SLAUGHTER

The open season on deer is closed in Michigan with bucks and does more plendtiful in the rapidly increasing second growth than ever before since the one-buck law went into effect, according to authentic information from game wardens, woodsmen and naturalists who have viewed with alarm past decreases and are now optimistic about the future.

Despite the fact that an estimated 50,000 hunters in Michigan bought hunting licenses as compared with 41,000 last year, fewer deer were slain than last year, wardens say. Last year there were 18,000 animals slaughtered in the lower and upper peninsula. This year the number is much smaller and the number of deer still at large much larger.

The reason for the lesser slaughter this year was decidedly unfavorable weather conditions. Deer were plentiful and nothing but a wholesale killing was in prospect. A fall of snow before November 15 substantiated this belief. Rain and warm weather caused the snow to disappear just before the season opened and made bogs of lowlands where hunting was impossible and where deer retreated when the first shot was fired.

UPPER PENINSULAR IS STILL HAUNT OF OLD CIRCUIT RIDER

In the old days of the middle west, the circuit rider was a picturesque and romantic feature of the American frontier settlements, but advancing civilization gradually drove him from the open trails, leaving his work as another memorial to the hardiness of the American pioneers.

In the upper peninsula of Michigan, however, a lonely circuit rider still keeps up the custom established during pioneer days, riding the rural roads in winter and summer, carrying the gospel to the more remote farmers and back woodsmen. He is Rev. John Leonard of Marquette.

Rev. Leonard carries the gospel into hundreds of isolated homes, where during the long weeks of the northern winter members of the family are unable to attend church. He is not a young student seeking experience, but a veteran preacher, who travels afoot, or on sleighs with members of his scattered congregation, because he loves the work and the people with whom he comes in contact. Before assuming the role of circuit rider, Rev. Leonard was stationed at the Epworth church at Saginaw and later at Hancock.

NOVEMBER SET RECORD FOR COLD AT HOUGHTON

November was the coldest November recorded by the United States weather bureau station at Houghton, with but one exception, since the station went into operation 26 years ago, according to Meteorologist H. B. Cowdick, in charge of the station.

The mean temperature was 28 degrees higher than the mean temperature of November, 1911, the coldest November on record at the Portage Lake station. The normal temperature for the month is 32 degrees.

November 5, this year, was the only day during the whole month on which there was not some sign or trace of precipitation. The aggregate for the month was 5.05 inches, as compared with a normal precipitation of 2.80 inches.

The wind movement for the month was almost normal, preceeding at the average rate of 11.7 miles an hour, with a total movement of 8,435 miles. The maximum velocity for five minutes was 40 miles an hour on November 26.

SHOE BLACK IS BANDIT CUSTOMER TELLS POLICE

S. J. Kay, of Detroit, was watching a bootblack put a polish on his shoes, when he happened to glance from his shoes to the bootblack.

After one look at the shoe polisher, Kay called a policeman who arrested the bootblack, Leon Salkany, 23 years old, on a charge of robbery armed.

Kay claimed Salkany is one of two men who held him up November 22, and robbed him of a signet ring and 75 cents.

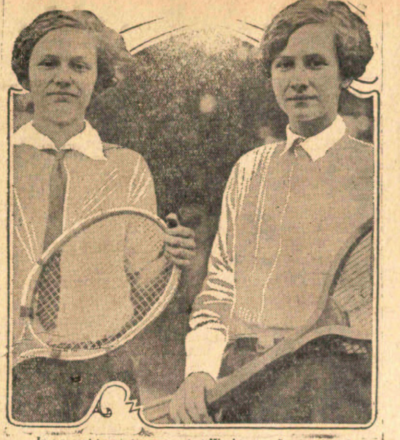
A new lead paint which affords complete and permanent protection of iron from rust has been developed in Switzerland. Experiments made with iron objects painted with the new preparation do not show any signs of rust after prolonged exposure of even after having been heated in steam.

Baking Powder, yeast and other leavening products were produced in the United States in 1925 to a total value of $68,593,014.

Screens to keep out mosquitoes and flies use up 20,000,444 feet of lumber yearly.

$50 Reward
$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours with out pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery. Ala.

Twins Make Touney Family Affair Leave Fans Confused Over Victory



In a recent tennis tournament at Washington Seminary, Atlanta. Georgia, Jenny Lind Mather and Mary Francis Mather, not only won the doubles championship but met in the finals in the singles. Unless the photographer became confused. Mary, at the left, won the title. The judges were confused most of the time as to who was leading.

MICHIGAN'S LOSS IN WAR HEAVY

Final figures on battle casualties suffered by American soldiers in the World War are the feature of the annual report of Major-General Robert C. Davis, adjutant-general of the United States army.

These figures were issued after checking and re-checking of hundreds of thousands of records in the files of the war department. They show a grand total of 244,173 casualties. Of these, 50,510 were deaths in battle, 37,568 occurring in action, and 12,942 resulting from wounds received that did not result in death. Such wounds involved 182,674 individuals, nearly 11,000 of whom were wounded more than once.

Michigan soldiers in the American Expeditionary Forces sustained 9,046 casualties, or nearly 4 per cent of the total, although the population of the state was only a little over 3 per cent of the population of the country. Of the Michigan casualties, 1,532 represented those who were killed in action and 525 those who died of wounds, the remainder being non-mortal wounds.

The grand total of army casualties does not include any casualties of the navy or marine corps, even when sustained in army operations, nor does it cover accidental casualties or shell shock. It is recorded, however, that the number of shell shock casualties was 5,016.

Most of the American casualties were suffered in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, where 122,063 were wounded, including 26,277 who died.

OLD CHURCH SOLD WHEN CONGREGATIONS COMBINE

The Marion Center Methodist church—tragic example of fast disappearing country churches—went on the auction block.

Although the church has several hundred dollars to its credit in a Howell bank, it has been closed for four years and is fast falling into decay.

For many years the Marion Center church was a rallying place for people of the section. The church prospered and built a parsonage next door. A resident pastor was brought in. Then the Methodist and Congregational churches of Pinckney consolidated and the pastor was taken away. The parsonage was sold and a few months later the doors barred.

EXTREMES OF STATE GIVE ALMA GRIDIRON CAPTAINS

Alma College foot ball teams are making a habit of jumping to the various extremes of the state in the selection of captains. This year's captain was Walter Burton of Manistique, near the Wisconsin line, the previous year was Rex Anderson of Alma and next year's captain is Leslie Hawthorne of Detroit.

Hawthorne, elected as the 1927 Alma fot ball leader, has played half on the Alma team for three years. Like a number of other athletics now at Alma, Hawthorne is from Detroit Northwestern.

A new device has been designed in England for the purpose of taking to crews of sunken submarines. The apparatus consists of a buoy carried alongside the conning tower. If the submarine is unable to rise the buoy can be released and, being filled with compressed air, rises quickly to the surface and floats above the sunken vessel by a cable. The buoy contains a telephone by which rescuers and the imprisoned men con communicate. It also holds rockets, a lighting apparatus and a signal bell.

U. OF M. CO-ED FOR FIRST TIME CHOSEN TO LEAD JUNIOR "HOP"

Helen M. Belcher of Manistee, a junior co-ed of the University of Michigan, has been chosen by Thomas Winter of Grand Rapids as his partner to lead the Junior "hop" of the university that will be held at Ann Arbor on February 11. Leadership of the "hop" is the highest social honor that the university can offer to a girl.

Winter's selection breaks a tradition that has become established thru long years that a student of the school should never be chosen. Girls from other schools have always had this honor.

The custom that is to be broken this year started during the first days of the university, when women students first were admitted. The men objected to making Michigan a co-educational school.

FIRST SHADE TREE IN FREMONT IS RAZED FOR SAFETY SAKE

It is an old saying that "Every good thing must come to an end," and that is what has happened to the old chestnut tree, the first shade tree planted in Fremont. It has seen the growth of the city from a single log cabin in the wilderness to a thriving community.

Thad Waters was one of the first group of settlers who came into the wilderness in 1855. On the way at Grand Rapids, he picked up a chestnut that he planted near the old Weaver log cabin, the first to be built here. The log cabin stood on the site of the Reber residence.

The chestnut grew into a very sizeable tree, but a few years ago it began to decay and finally has been felled to prevent it accidental falling with possible injury to persons or property.

FIND SCHOOL BUILT ON PRIVATE LAND

That a Detroit public school stands on privately-owned property came to light when the board of education started suit to obtain title to the site.

The building, the T. Dale Cooke school, in Redford Park, is one of the schools which came into the Detroit school district last May through this city's annexation of the Redford territory. Until the question was raised, Detroit authorities took it for granted that the land went with the building.

Investigation has shown, however, according to Arthur F. Lederle, assistant corporation counsel that Redford School District No. 1, after failing to agree with the land owners over the price, built on the property without further ado.

RED, WHITE PINES PLANTED TOGETHER IN RE-FORESTRATION

Red pine planted with white pine in reforestation projects is recommended by the forestry department of Michigan State College. Experience has shown that where more than one type of a specie, or more than one specie is planted in a lot, each is less susceptible to disease.

While the white pine blister rust has never been discovered in Michigan, the danger of inroads by this disease is believed to be great enough that red pine, which is not affected by the disease, should be grown in mixture with the white pine, which is damaged and killed by it.

The difficulty presented by red pine in forestry nursery work is the irregularity with which it bears seed and the resulting high price. Recently a 10-pound package of red pine seed, valued at $150, was received by the college forestry department. The seed will be planted in the college nursery.

Red pine will thrive on anything from sandy to rocky soil and requires less moisture than white pine.

LOCATING COURTHOUSE IS PROBLEM IN JACKSON

Can a compromise location for a new courthouse be arranged so that residents of the east side of Jackson and those of the west side will be satisfied?

This is a question that is facing advocates of a million dollar county building proposition which was defeated at the last election by a substantial majority, because many say, it was located too far over on the west side to please the east side voters. This site was on the present location of the old courthouse, and it was proposed to pass a bond issue of $800,000 covering the cost of erecting a towering structure for the county's use. The present building was built more than 50 years ago.

A new fire control instrument for the operation of anti-aircraft guns has been perfected by the U. S. navy department. The device, which transmits electricity all firing data to the anti-aircraft batteries, is said to direct shell fire with such accuracy that anti-aircraft can anticipate the path of a flying plane and by merely setting the fuse of an explosive shell can fire so the shell and plane will meet at a previously calculated point. The instrument is described as having 40,000 working parts.

Records eaken over a period of 36 years show that the greatest number of influenza cases occur about the ninth or tenth week of the year.

QUAIL WITH LITTLE PROTECTION THRIVE IF CLIMATE PERMITS

Attractive and suitable cover, sufficient and proper food supply, protection from vermin—these three requisites, if provided, will insure a continuing supply of quail in any locality where climatic conditions permit, and allow a reasonable amount of annual shooting.

Quail are so prolific, producing at least one, and often two clutches of from 10 to 24 eggs each per year, that there can be no question of their increase and abundance when given suitable cover, food and protection.

Lack of any one, of the three requisites, however, is fatal. Farms so intensively cultivated and pastured that there is no cover can have no quail.

Cover, be it ever so attractive, without suitable food, will be equally barren, and what doth it profit an ambitious pair of bobwhites to produce one or more clutches of fertile eggs and, maybe, hatch out large families of lusty young birds, if they are to be devoured by rats, snakes, skunks, crows, hawks, cats and dogs?

U. S. JOINS STATE IN WAR TO ERADICATE CORN BORER PLAGUE

Assured of support from the state department of agriculture, the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and farmers of the state, Michigan State college specialists are marshalling agricultural research and extension forces into fighting array for a merciless battle against the European corn borer, whose progress during the last summer has brought the universal realization of the danger which threatens Michigan agriculture.

Although since 1921, experts at the State college, foremost among them Professor R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department, and Professor J. F. Cox, farm crops head, have been aware of the menace, it has only been in the last two or three years to the necessity for action in curbing the spread of the borer. A combination of climatic conditions this summer served to intensify the peril, for heavy July winds carried the moths into sections formerly untouched.

11-YEAR OLD BOY MAKES RECORD AS GARDNER

Memphis boasts one of the youngest amateur gardeners in the state. He is LeRoy McConnell, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. McConnell. Besides selling considerable of his produce, young McConnell stocked the cellar of his home with the winter's supply of vegetables, all from a plot of ground only an acre and a half in extent. Besides taking care of his garden, LeRoy is his father's general handyman on the farm, proudly declaring that most of the chores that the average boy considers only drudgery, are fun for him. Here is what his tiny farm produced this year: Potatoes, 200 bushels; carrots, 100 bushels; cabbage, 500; pumpkins, 550; and quantities of Swiss chard, beets, cucumbers, oyster vegetables, lettuce, radishes, onions, beans, sweet corn and tomatoes.

With the approach of cold weather, students in the dormitories at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have designed several automatic devices for closing windows and turning on the steam heat about a half hour before rising time. One of the most ingenious plans is a switch, operated by clockwork, closing the house current circuit through two stoves, one of which has a pan of cereal upon it, the other a coffee pot.

PARASITE DEATH TO SMALL FISH

The river lamprey, a small parasitic eel that grows to a foot or so in length, is a deadly enemy of all fish and a creature of loathesone horror to the angler whenever he finds one attached to a freshly landed prize.

The lamprey, found in practically all the fresh water lakes and streams in the country, is equipped with a cup-shaped mouth fringed teeth by which it obtains a hold upon its victim. Usually the eel fastens itself to the fish's belly or gill, where it remains until the fish dies. Wherever the fish swims the lamprey goes with it, clinging stubbornly to the scaly body of its host, whose life blood is steadily consumes.

Sometimes the angler catches a wall-eyed pike with two or three lampreys clinging to it. Sometimes as many as a dozen are found upon sturgeon, which, like the wall-eyes, feed upon the bottom, where the lampreys lurk. Bullheads, also bottom feeders, are frequently the victims of lampreys.

A sportsman, while duck shooting, saw a bullhead grasping near the surface of the water with a large lamprey clinging to its back. The fish was nearly dead as the result of the steady drain of its strength by the eel. The sportsman hit the lamprey with his paddle and the eel wiggled away, seeking another victim. A small circular spot about the size of a dime showed where it had slung by its mouth which acts as a cavuum cup, to the bullhead.

Big fish, such as sturgeon and the larger wall-eyes, are apparently not much affected by the lampreys. With small fish, however, it is different. Eventually the eel so weakens the fish that it dies.

CLARE MAN CLAIMS EGG EATING TITLE THO 2 TOP HIS RECORD

Roy Comer of Clare still claims to be the champion egg eater of the country, despite the fact that two men went beyond his 30-egg record at the contest which was staged in a Clare restaurant. The match was witnessed by 200 persons. "Dutch" Hoyt, of Mt. Pleasant, who challenged Comer and was informed by the champion that he must first qualimy by establishing a record, did not keep his agreement with the other contestants and refused to eat. Ralph Howard and Fred Phillips, both of Clare, entered the contest. Phillips quit at his eighteenth egg. Howard ate 30 and after a brief rest, took five more.

Comer, who was present, took a "lunch" of two dozen eggs. When he began eating, Rax Carrier, who was Comer's contestant when he made his first record, took his seat at the table and ate 36 eggs.

Comer stated that Howard and Carrier now are eligible to contest his title. He is willing to meet them on one day's notice, and declares he can eat at least 50 eggs.

AMPLE LEEWAY TO FILL PURSES GIVEN TO STATE TRAPPERS

With nothing left to occupy the sportsman's time except the hunting of rabbits, raccoon and predatory animals from now on until mid-February, the trap-line comes into its own.

Laws governing the taking of furbearers for the 1926-1927 season give the trapper plenty of leeway in enriching his bank account. Beaver, otter, fisher and marten trapping is tabooed until 1930, but mink and muskrat open up February 1, running until March 31. From all indications the muskrat catch will top all furbearers. Skunk is open from November 1 to March 31, racoon from October 25 to December 31. Fox, wildcat, wolf, coyote and weasel can be taken at any time of the year.

Smokers, spears, baited hooks, explosives and chemicals are barred in taking fur-bearing animals.

GROUNDED SHIPS STRESS NEEED FOR DEEP CHANNEL

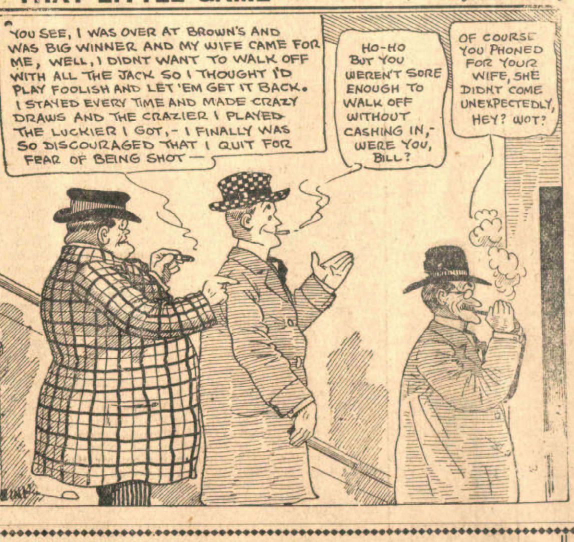
Need for deepening the harbor channel at Charlevoix was seen by the grounding of the heavily loaded steel freighter, Scranton, outbound from East Jordan. Unless the harbor channel leading to and from Lake Michigan and that through from Round lake to Lake Charlevoix are deepened there will be no use of erecting the proposed large wharves on Round lake and Lake Charlevoix next season, for the big lake ships will be unable to reach the ports of Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City, it is pointed out by some navigation experts.

Experiments are being conducted in Virginia on the development of a new smokeless fuel derived from soft coal. The new fuel, between a coke and a coal, can be produced and sold at a lower price than anthracite, but probably will cost slightly more than soft coal.

The secret of making paper was first discovered by the Chinese by watching wasps build their nests.

Two hundred and ine persons lost their lives as a result of accidents in coal mines during the month of October in the United States.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link


YOU SEE, I WAS OVER AT BROWN'S AND WAS BIG WINNER AND MY WIFE CAME FOR ME, WELL, I DIDNT WANT TO WALK OFF WITH ALL THE JACK SO I THOUGHT I'D PLAY FOOLISH AND LET 'EM GET IT BACK. I STAYED EVERY TIME AND MADE CRAZY DRAWS AND THE CRAZIER I PLAYED THE LUCKIER I GOT,- I FINALLY WAS SO DISCOURAGED THAT I QUIT FOR FEAR OF BEING SHOT—
HO-HO BUT YOU WEREN'T SORE ENOUGH TO WALK OFF WITHOUT CASHING IN,- WERE YOU, BILL?
OF COURSE YOU PHONED FOR YOUR WIFE, SHE DIDNT COME UNEXPECTEDLY, HEY? WOT?

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

P. G. (Piggy) Brazenose is an amiable young man with a diverting habit of getting into strange escapades—to the discomfort of his Big Business dad. By sheer chance he is placed in a position to be of aid to a spirited young lady, Roberta Scott. Her dad is holding "captive" her younger sister because of a love affair. He threatens to spoil her whole life in his misplaced zeal to "save" her from the lover he disapproves.

Piggy and Roberta elude a detective who is following her—a precaution of her father's—and head for the Scott country home where the sister is held. They use Piggy's car. For safety's sake, Roberta is disguised in widow's weeds. On the way, it develops that her father and Piggy's are business rivals. Undismayed they hurry on to the New Hampshire country place. En route, at a small town, Piggy is "discovered" by a college pal, but manages to shake him. Back on the road, they make a halt and dye his hair black to save him from further recognition. Also he dons a chauffeur's costume. Arrived at last at the scene of action, which is carefully guarded, Roberta and Piggy investigate. Without warning Roberta's father speeds into the situation; obviously the attempted "rescue" has been reported to him. H fortunately, does not recognize them. Here the story pauses while the events leading up to the adventure are cleared. It is shown why Roberta's finance, Nixon, was forced to ask Piggy to help her in his stead. Her father owns considerable stock in Nixon's struggling business and threatens to ruin him if he attempts to help Roberta in her crusade in her sister's behalf. Meanwhile Piggy's father worries over business troubles, chief of which is Scott's threatened invasion of his own field. On the field of action Piggy and Roberta establish a lookout post overseeing the Scott place. They discover that Celia, the younger sister, is being paternally bullid by her inconsiderate father. As they watch they discuss what's to be done. Roberta suggests that her finance—the man who started Piggy off on the chase—should know what's going on. At which Piggy snorts indignantly. And the plot proceeds to thicken. They go into the nearest fillage, where Piggy is lucky enough to strike up a friendship with the Scott chauffeur. He gets his father's former housekeeper, a dour but highly respectable Scotch woman, to come to keep house and play propriety for "Mrs. Smith" and her "chauffeur." Then the plot thickens as the story books say, so read on.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

In the meantime, Piggy has decided to sleep at the house instead of at the tavern, as originally planned, but he insisted upon Robert's dining alone in state in the dining room, while he took his meal from the kitchen table with Janet. He said you never could tell, in a small community, who might snoop up to a window to look or listen, or what excuse might serve for a sudden call.

After dinner that first night, he joined Roberta in the living room, where she sat beside a bright wood fire.

"Is there any way we can let Celia know we're around?" he asked. "Hadn't you some signal as kids that we could use now? Think," he urged when she shook her head. "It'll put grit into her—help her hold out—if she even suspects that you may be on the job. Isn't there something I can whistle, or a code I can rap out, or something?"

"No. Not a thing."

"Darn! That means we can't wait long, then. She's near the breaking point. Where's her room?"

"She used to have the one over the door to the terrace, but they may have moved her now. Why?"

"Allright. I'm off. Don't wait up for me."

"Where are you going?"

"Out for a ride on my new bike," he answered, grinning. "Crazy about it. Can't wait."

"Peter! You're not going to try anything tonight? Not with father here!"

"Not likely, but you never can tell. Anyhow, I'll have a look-see. 'Night."

Wearing his new brown overalls and a heavy canvas hunting coat, with sandwiches, an electric torch and a revolver in his pockets, Piggy set out under a black and lowering sky for Birchwood.

Laboriously pedaling through the darkness of the woods, Piggy could have wished that they had established their base somewhere nearer the scene of action. Bicycling had gone out of fashion in his world and long before he reached the foot of Lookout Hill, as Roberta had named their point of observation that afternoon, forgotten muscles mere refreshing his knowledge of anatomy. He had a premonition that for a day or two it would behoove him to avoid situations demanding extreme physical agility.

Persevering, however, he made as good speed as the rough road allowed, and at last arrived at the fork leading to Birchwood. He could see the lights of the house twinkling through the trees. A little farther on he dismounted, extinguished the oil lamp serving as a headlight, and concealed the bicycle in a thicket, though it was unlikely that anyone would discover it, as he had found the roads deserted.

By the light of his electric torch, hidden from Birchwood by a spur of the hill, he made his way to the summit, from which he could look down upon Scott's demense. Only the lower part of the house was lighted and the shades had not been drawn. He cursed himself for not bringing his field-glasses, on the remote chance that with it he might have learned which room was Celia's. Presently it began to rain, and shortly thereafter the lower lights went out and others appeared in the second story. Chuckling in the dripping darkness, he reflected that probably the household was going to bed early because G. A. was sleepy. As the luminous oblong rectangles appeared one by one, he saw that the shades had already been drawn at the upper windows and that the room over the terrace was occupied, but whether by Celia not even his glass would have told him.

He waited twenty minutes or so after the last light had gone out, and then, assuming that the weary lord of the manor would have sunk into slumber and hoping that Celia had not, he pierced the quiet air with whistled strains of a college song, the refrain of which he thought ought to carry comforting assurance to the imprisoned one.

"Poco, Poco, keep thine eye
On the fair-haired girl, for she is sly;
You'll be sorry by and by-y-y
You ever had a daugh-ter."

For several minutes he broadcast his cryptic assurance, diminishing its volume at the end as if he were strolling away. Then, carefully, he crept down the hill toward the fence, intending to make a reconnaisance and determine where, in case a dashing raid became necessary, it would be desirable to cut the barbed wire. But quiet though he was, the dogs heard him, or perhaps scented him, and forthwith set up a fortissimi chorus.

"Ah, there, my hearties," said Piggy. "Right on the job, aren't you? Good boys, darn you! Well—we'll fix you when the time comes. Shut up, you brutes! You'll have the whole countryside out after me!"

Beating a hasty retreat, he descended the hill on the other side, but even after he had retreived his wheel and was trundling painfully back toward Fitzwilliam, he heard an occassional indignant woof from Birchwood.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

Roberta met him at the door with anxious inquiries.

"I told you to go to bed," he said.

"I know—but I couldn't. What happened?"

"Nothing, except that those blamed dogs raised the deuce of a row before I got anywhere near the fence."

She dropped dejectedly into a chair. "I don't believe we can do it. She's too well guarded. It's all been for nothing."

"Rats! You're tired out. What you need is sleep and plenty of it. Lots of people have escaped from a darn sight tighter place than Birchwood, all by themselves. And with us to help—"

"But she doesn't know we're here."

"She will. I started something tonight."

"What? How?"

"From the top of the hill. Listen." Twinkling, he whistled the hopeful refrain, and Roberta smiled with her memory of the words. Then she sighed and shook her head.

"Clever, Peter; but I'm afraid she won't understand."

"She will, if I work it every night. She's bound to catch the idea in time, if we don't get her some other way first. The only trouble is that somebody else might catch it, too. Still, we have to take some chances. You haven't thought of anything she'd recognize you by, have you?"

"Nothing that would do any good. We did have a secret alphabet when she was about twelve and used to write each other notes in it."

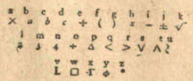
"Bully!"

"We used to read it like print, but I'm not sure I could remember it now, and probably she's forgotten it, too. Besides, we couldn't get a note to her."

"We might. You never can tell. Let's write one or two anyhow, so we'll be ready if the chance comes."

Not having provided themselves with stationery, he brought her some wrapping paper from the kitchen and bade her write down her alphabet while he changed into dry clothing, forgetting in the zest of the game his adjurations regarding her rest.

At first she could remember only that she had originally evolved a code from Algebraic characters, supplemented by similar arbitrary signs culled from the back pages of a dictionary, and that the symbol of equality had been used to separate the words. But by the time Piggy came downstairs again, arrayed in the habiliments of his normal station in life, she had recalled most of it, and impelled by his urgency, finally filled in the remaining letters. Looking over her shoulder, this is what he saw:

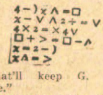


"Three cheers!" He reached into his pocket for a notebook.

"What good will that do you?" she asked, as he began copying the characters.

"Dunno. Might come in handy. Now, let's write her some notes. If one doesn't get through, another may. Better use torn bits of this brown paper, so if anybody else finds 'em they'll look like scraps of something. You write: 'Here waiting chance. Listen for whistle. Show light.' I'll write, 'Night whistle signal. Answer with light.' Sign 'em both R." After experimenting a little, he added: "That sign between the words is a giveaway. Show's it's a code. Better spilt 'em up into several lines. I'll show you."

Having written his message, he looked at it, grinning. "It will take some thinking to decode that. "Golly! this cipher is a pippin! It's so darn arbitrary. Look." He handed her a scrap of paper bearing the following legend:



"That'll keep G. A. guessing awhile."

Roberta laughed. "It does look cryptic. If only she remembers it—and if we can get it to her!"

"Sure, we'll get it to her"

He placed the notes carefully in his bill-fold, and considerably after midnight, cheered by his confidence, Roberta went to bed and to sleep.

The next morning, wincing from his lame muscles, Piggy visited the village store in a heavy downpour, to make inquiries about obtaining an automobile license. He learned that aplication should be made to the sherrif at the lower village, officially entitled Fitzwilliam Depot, a smaller settlement hugging the raiwaly tracks—Fitzwilliam proper, like many New England hamlets, being situated at some distance from the station. When he returned to the house for the car, he said to Roberta, with a chuckle:

"We've got to watch our step. They asked be at the store who was sick over here."

"Sick. Why?"

"Some woman looked out last night and saw a light in this house as late as 12 o'clock, and it's all over the village. They thought somebody must be dying. I told 'em you suffered from insomnia and sometimes sat up all night reading, but it's a good tip. When things begin to pop, we'll douse the lights. I may drive over to Keene after I see about this license, and scout around a little. Perhaps I'll meet up with my friend Cody. Back when I get here."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Left alone with Janet, Roberta, refreshed by sound sleep and again buoyant, encouraged the old woman to talk. Already won by the girl's frank, friendly manner—though far from admitting this in words—and sympathizing with her anxiety for her sister, Janet vouchsafed a series of tales about the lad and his parents. At length, when the barriers seemed down, Roberta inquired, with a careless air:

"By the way, what's Mr. Brazenose's name? I've always heard him called Piggy, which is rather awful for a man like him. Is it Pygamalion?"

"Ask him," quoth Janet. As has been said, except for a strong burr and a occasional Scottish locution, she usually spoke uncolored English, save in moments when excitement brought the dialect of her childhood to her tongue, or when she indulged herself with intimates. "His mother gave him his name, and I take it ill of him that he doesn't like it for her sake. Maybe he'll tell ye but ye'll not get it from me."

"Check!" said Roberta to herself, her lids veiling twinkling eyes. Aloud she returned: "Oh, well, it doesn't matter. I just wondered."

But the virus of curiosity was working in her blood, and undeterred by the sad fate that once upon a time had overtaken several ladies of similar purpose, she resolved to gain admittance to the secret closet. That she might leave her head suspended by its long brown hair in the grizzly chamber occurred to her no more than to her unfortunate prototypes, and in any case she would have pictured herself as a triumphant blending of two legendary characters—she who lived to tell of turning that protentous key, and the lady who won a sultan's favor by her skilled loquacity. Not for nothing was Roberta a daughter of Eve and young.

Meanwhile, Percival Galahad, in the guise of Peter Brown, having learned from the sheriff that he might expect his New Hampshire license plates within a few days, drove to Keene, where he invested in rubber to the extent of a coat and boots, forseeing a possible series of wet nights on Lookout Hill. Then he lounged about town, making acquaintances among the tradesmen and spreading the tidings that Mrs. Smith had settled in Fitzwilliam for the winter. When he was told that Wednesday afternoon was a half holiday and that all the shops would close, he abandoned his plan to remain through the day in the hope that Cody would appear, and was about to return to his base when he caught sight of Scott's man guiding a high, box-like Ford through the main street.

"Hey, Jim!" he yelled.

Cody waved a hand and turned the nose of his vehicle toward the curb, parking in the local fashion. Piggy surveyed the conveyance with a humorously saturnine eye.

"Come to that, have you?"

"Well, the old man keeps one up here for marketing and such. These roads shake a real car all to pieces. Lizzies ain't so bad for a hick country."

"Maybe. Never drove one myself." Having thus established his own lofty position, Piggy tactfully came down to common footing. "How about a drink?"

"Surest thing you know! Guess I've got time." Cody looked at his watch before leading the way to a barroom. At that time these social centers still flourished, even in New Hampshire. "What you doin' here on a day like this?"

"Tryin' to forget Fritz. What brought you in?"

"Errands for the women. Everythin' in this burg shuts up tight Wednesday afternoons, an' o' course they remembered at the last minute that they was all out o' yarn and embroidery cotton an' stuff. Couldn't possibly ha' thought of it yesterday, when I had to come in anyhow. They ain't got nothin' else to do, an' they make enoufih fancy junk to stock a dozen church affairs. Mis' Scott knits her head off an' Celia embroideries things. Gawd, it's a gay life!"

Piggy's eyes lighted with a triumphant gleam and he resolved to stick tighter than a brother to Cody while he made his purchases. Concealing his elation under a sardonic grin, he drawled:

"Say, you oughter try livin' with a weepin' widow for a while. Talk about a gay life! Still, you can't blame the poor thing. She's all broke up. But it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. I never thought I'd run acrost you today. Know yet how long you've goin' to stay?"

"All this week, I guess. I hear the old man talkin' to the office by phone this mornin,' an' he said he wouldn't be back 'til Monday, unless sum'n happened wrong down there."

"Fine! I won't die of lonsomeness before next week, anyhow. Say, s'pose I chase around with you while you do your errands, an' then we have lunch at the hotel?"

"Well—I guess that'll be all right. I'll have to call up the old man an' make sure."

"Gee! he must be a slave driver! Don't you have no time off at all?"

"Yep. One half-day a week, but this ain't it. I'll tell him I run acrost a friend from home."

After absorbing a small amount of stimulant, Cody made his purchases, with the other in close and observant attendance. This accomplished, they went to the hotel, where Piggy obligingly offered to take charge of the numerous parcels when his friend went to the telephone.

Unfortunately, Celia's embroidery cotton and her mother's wools had been wrapped together, and the conspirator could think of no plausible excuse for opening the large parcel in the hotel office, where he sat waiting for Cody. He contrived, however, to slip the twine off at one end and loosen the folds of paper enough to smuggle in one of the cipher notes, hoping that it would meet the girl's eye. He also surreptitiously consulted his notebook, after restoring the twine to its proper place, and on the outside of the same parcel he penciled:

"The unknown quantity, plus is greater than, plus, equals is greaterf than."

If by any chance Celia saw this and remembered the cipher, "Here. R." would give her courage, while to others the symbols would convey no meaning.

Arising with a grin as Cody approached, he slipped notebook and pencil into a side pocket, and they went to the dining room. Thereafter the conversation was all of automobiles and adventures in which these had played a part, and fearing a reaction of suspicion after Celia had disappeared if he displayed too much curiosity now, the stranger asked no question about persons and conditions at Birchwood.

But it was a radiant smile he gave Roberta upon his return that afternoon announcing: "Luck's with us."

He was less certain of this, however, when he stood on the hill that night in a pouring rain, with aching muscles, and whistled his signal to the black and unresponsive void. The second night and the third were like unto the first event that by Friday the sky began to clear.

(To be continued)

GLASS BLOWER AT U. OF M.

The ensgagement of a glass blower and installation of fully equipped apparatus for his work has increased the facilities of the physics department of the University of Michigan for experimental work, according to Professor H. M. Randall, director of the physics laboratory.

Marion Rewarded

Marion Tallev.

In recognition of her vocal ability and popularity, the Metropolitan Opera management, New York, has voluntarily torn up the contract held by Marion Talley, youthful Kansas City singer, given her another with a much higher figure and also a substantial bonus. This is unusual since this is only Miss Talley's second opera season.

FORD RICHES PUT AT $2,000,000,000

Henry Ford's fortune is two billion dollars, based on the earning capacity of his huge automobile interests. At present, with his son, Edsel, he carries a cash balance in Detroit which varies somewhere between $300,000,000 and $350,000,000.

A prominent Detroit statistician is authority for the first statement. The president of one of Detroit's largest national banks mentioned Henry Ford's cash balance in an offhand way as though it was ordinary.

What if the Ford Motor Company did cease producing Model T four-cylinder powered automobiles tomorrow? Few of us realize that his plants would keep going at a lively clip producing parts for the 14,000,000 Fords that have already been built and sold.

BE YOURSELF, ADVICE TO FAT OR THIN PERSONS

Cultivate your individuality. If you want to be thin and not fat, aim to be as thin as it is normal for you. Don't take your neighbor's figure as your standard.

One of nature's laws is the law of heredity. Like begets like. It is a rule that applies to human beings as well as to any other form of life.

Be yourself, not what Dame Fashion tells you to be. It is the path that leads to healthy living. It is the only safe way.

To lose weight often is a problem for the women who wish to become thin but it becomes as much a problem for some women to put on weight.

SHIP FIRM FINED BY U. S. ORDERS BOAT RETURNED

The Peninsula & Northern Navigation Co. steamer United States has been ordered to return to Canadian waters and the company has been fined $5,000 by the government for violating the marine law. The boat was seized several months ago and the company which operated between Grand Haven, Muskegon and Milwaukee was forced to suspend operations.

The complaint charged that a majority of the stock was Canadian-owned, while the boat operated in American waters.

MARINER CALLS LAKE STORMS WORST KNOWN

Captain Nels Palmer of Ludington has never seen so prolonged a period of continuous storms on Lake Michigan as this autumn. He has been in the coast guard service on the lake 26 years.

The storms have been a severe blow to shipping, and especially to commercal fishermen.

SEE INCREASED OAT YIELD WITH BEST SEED

Results of oat improvement experiments conducted on Michigan State college plots during the past summer indicate that it is possible for Michigan farmers to increase their oat yield annually about 5,000,000 bushels by planting seed from high yielding strains.

CHICKENS COLORED RICH YELLOW BY DIET MOSTLY CORN

Consumers of poultry may have wondered at Thanksgiving why the dressed poultry on display in butcher shops were pale white and not the rich yellow of former years. There's a reason. It's Michigan's soft corn crop.

Unable to shell the corn with mechanical shellers, farmers found it necessary to feed substitutes for corn or else buy corn from the elevator and pay a long price for it—freight from Iowa plus handling charges and middlemen's profits. Most farmers resorted to the use of grain substitutes.

Barley proved to be a good substitute for corn. Chickens grew well on this grain when fed with oats and fattening mashes. They seemed to take on fat and on the whole were plump, but the flesh or skin was deficient in the yellow pigment characteristic of poultry fattened on a corn ration.

The soft corn resulted from the killing frost on September 25. This freeze caught most of the corn before it had been cut and frosted corn, even though nearly ripe, never hardens.

GAME MENACED BY ARCTIC OWLS

A very serious menace to all forms of small game in Michigan has appeared in the form of a heavy migration of Arctc owls—the snowy owl—and other species of predatory birds from the far north, incluring the goshawk.

Walter Hastings, who has been conducting a survey of this migration for the University of Michigan museum, reports to Prof. Norman A. Wood, ornithologist, that he has traced the shooting of at least 100 of these owls in Wayne County alone. One Detroit taxidermist had 50 brought to him for mounting.

"There is no bird more savage than the big Arctic owl," Hastings says. "The goshawk, too, is a murderous bird. It flies through the brush, chasing partridge and rabbits into the thickest cover.

"The snowy owl, appearing in a country where the ground is bare—as was the case in southern Michigan—is so conspicuous that it is likely to be killed quickly, which is a good thing. These birds, coming from a region far beyond civilization, are not afraid of man and the hunter has no difficulty in approaching them.

"All the founds killed, so far as I can learn, were empty of food., The dearth of hares in the north undoubtedly accounts for their flight. They will complicate our grouse problem, I am afraid."

HIGH WATER BLOW TO FALL HUNTERS AFTER JACKSNIPE

Jacksnipe shooting is a sport that did not exist this fall, due to the high water, which so amplified the feeding area of the birds that it was almost impossible to find them.

With bog and their customary feeding sports under water the jacks took to corn fields and low pasture lands, distributing themselves over such a wide area that only a few were found in a given locality. The snipe shooter, therefore, may have tramped miles before he ran into the feeding birds and then the chances were that he discovered but a few of them.

The high water quadrupled potential feeding grounds for the long billed dodgers, as it did for the shoal water ducks, very few of which were killed in marshes, because, like the snipe, they fed in corn fields and remote pot holes, created by the heavy rains.

OLD MEMPHIS CHURCH TO BE COMMUNITY HOUSE

A modern community house will be made from the old Adventist church at Memphis, which has served its people spiritually for the last 62 years. It will be moved to a lot opposite the school house, where it will be fitted out for a gymnasium, as well as for general community use.

The church, which was built in 1864, began with 80 members. Its first trustees were James Potter, Harford Phillips and Mitchell McConnell. The church membership increased for a number of years, then diminished until only about six families now are in regular attendance at services. They expect to build a small modern church.

ORIGIN OF MICHIGAN DEER IS SOUGHT BY DR. DICE

Efforts to determne the origin of Michigan deer and classify them as to species will be made by Dr. L. R. Dice of the University of Michigan museum.

For some time sportsmen have wondered whether deer found in the state are the pure Virginia white-tailed deer or deer of Canadian origin.

Although it is known the Canadian species comes into the state by land and water, the extent of its migration and inter-breedng with native deer, if at all, has never been determined.

* * *

A new style airplane has been invented in California that raises and lowers itself by changing the position of its movable wings.

MINNESOTA FIRM IS AFTER TIMBER

Logging activities in the vicinity of Munising were given considerable impetus this fall with the establishment of lumber camps at Walsh, an isolated siding on the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic raidroad, by Eklund Brothers and Company, from Minnesota. The event changed the lonely switch on the railroad into a bustling lumber community.

Nearly 70,000,000 feet of marketable timber have been purchased by the Minnesota lumbermen. The timber, which is located a few miles north of the Walsh siding near the Schoolcraft-Alger county border, is mostly birch, maple, beech, hemlock, spruce and balsam, and covers 16,000 acres. It formerly was owned by the Consolidated Lumber company of Manistique, whose logging operations in northern Schoolcraft and Alger counties were terminated many years ago.

Since the company announced its plans lumber jacks from every direction, with their inevitable "turkeys" on their backs, have been drifting into Walsh. Labor is plentiful and the Eklund Brothers will push their logging operations with zeal during the winter months.

LAKES TO GULF ROUTE CALLED BECLOUDED BY PROPAGANDISTS

"Too much propaganda is being put forth by both sides in regard to the St. Lawrence and lakes to the gulf waterways," says City Manager I. R. Ellison of Muskegon, who has been one of the active members of the Great Lakes Harbor Association since its organization.

"The entire question is misunderstood by a great majority because of the great amount of propaganda. The result is that the development of the Great Lakes is being retarded."

"The Great Lakes Harbor Association and those fighting the present diversion of water through the Chicago drainage canal do not oppose the lakes to the gulf waterway project," he said. "The association at its recent meeting in Buffalo not only talked in favor of the lakes to gulf project, but embodied its approval of the waterway in resolutions adopted the final day. The association, while directing the fight against the present diversion of water, is not opposed to the Mississippi Valley development. Once the question of the right of Chicago to divert water from Lake Michigan is decided, the association will meet the supporters of the Gulf project half way."

NO ONE WANTS TO BE COMMERCE BODY HEAD

Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce is seeking a president, though 86 of the leading business men of the town are members of the organization. At a recent meeting of the chamber every man turned down the honor.

The organization is out of debt and has a snug sum to the good.

The village of Harbor Springs had the same trouble last spring to get a president. No one would allow his name on the ticket, but the name of Allen Angel was written in at election time and he was made president.

SANTA AND WINTER GET HERE NEAR SAME DAY

Santa Claus and winter arrived at about the same time this year. Winter arrived on December 22 at 9:34 a. m., Eastern Standard time. On that morning, the American Nature association says, the sun reached its greatest distance south of the equator and passed through the zenith at all points on the Tropic of Capricorn.

LUMBERING ACTIVITIES IN NORTH BEING PUSHED

Lumber activities in the upper peninsula will be prosecuted this winter with more zeal than ever, according to announcement made by lumber camp operators. The Ford Motor company, it is understood, will buy its logs from small contractors and farmers and the logging business in the vicinity of L'Anse, Baraga and Iron Mountain will be unusually brisk.

In Baraga and Houghton counties the cutting will be heavy, following a sudden brightening in the woods business.

LEAVES LINOTYPE KEYS IN HOPE OF SAVING SOULS

From setting type to saving souls is the record of John L. Losh, former well known upper peninsula linotype operator who recently was ordained a Baptist minister after studying five years to achieve his ambition.

Rev. Losh formerly was a type setter at Sault Ste Marie and saw in this ministry his vocation.

MILLIONS SPENT BY FORD ON LOS ANGELES PLANT

A western distribution plant for Ford products will be built on a 40-acre tract between Los Angeles and Long Beach.

A slip that will accommodate three or four ocean-going vessels of Henry Ford's great fleet will be part of the plant, which, in its entirety, represents an investment of several million dollars.

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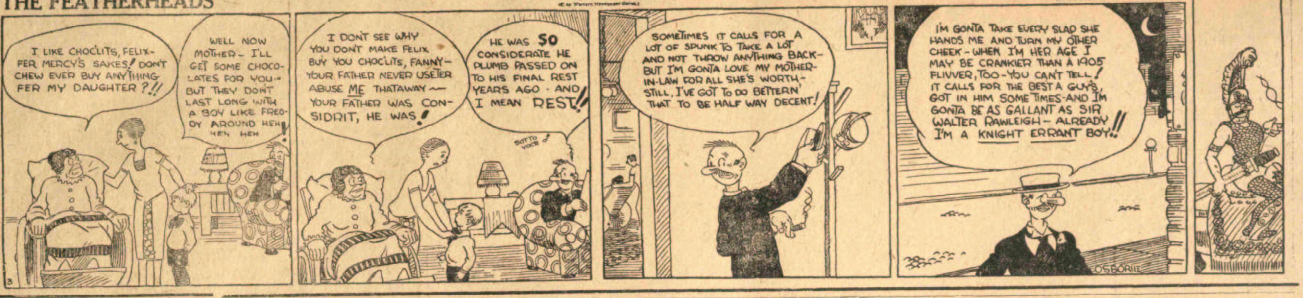
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Noble Sir Felix


I LIKE CHOC'LITS, FELIX- FER MERCY'S SAKES! DON'T CHEW EVER BUY ANYTHING FER MY DAUGHTER ?!!
WELL NOW MOTHER - I'LL GET SOME CHOCOLATES FOR YOU - BUT THEY DON'T LAST LONG WITH A BOY LIKE FREDDY AROUND HEH HEH HEH
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU DON'T MAKE FELIX BUY YOU CHOC'LITS, FANNY - YOUR FATHER NEVER USETER ABUSE ME THATAWAY - YOUR FATHER WAS CONSIDRIT, HE WAS!
HE WAS SO CONSIDERATE HE PLUMB PASSED ON TO HIS FINAL REST YEARS AGO - AND I MEAN REST!!
SOTTO VOCE
SOMETIMES IT CALLS FOR A LOT OF SPUNK TO TAKE A LOT AND NOT THROW ANYTHING BACK - BUT I'M GONTA LOVE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR ALL SHE'S WORTH - STILL, I'VE GOT TO DO BETTERN' THAT TO BE HALF WAY DECENT!
I'M GONTA TAKE EVERY SLAP SHE HANDS ME AND TURN MY OTHER CHEEK - WHEN I'M HER AGE I MAY BE CRANKIER THAN A 1905 FLIVVER, TOO - YOU CAN'T TELL! IT CALLS FOR THE BEST A GUY'S GOT IN HIM SOME TIMES - AND I'M GONTA BE AS GALLANT AS SIR WALTER RAWLEIGH - ALREADY I'M A KNIGHT ERRANT BOY!!
OSBORNE

Oriental Magnificence Motif for New Palace

The great wall of China, undoubtedly the greatest of all human structures and the ornate palaces of the Chinese emperors who prevailed in a civilization that was old long before Columbus discovered America, are architectural inspiration of a new motion picture palace of national distinction that is soon to be completed.

It is Grauman's Chinese Theatre and is being built at Hollywood Boulevard and Orchid street, the very center of the film capital of the world. It will have two entrances, one to the forecourt and one to the theatre proper. The forecourt entrance will be through a gate in walls that are forty-five feet high. And the entire forecourt is surrounded by these walls. The lower part of the walls will be lined with tanks built in replica of tropical seas and will be filled with varicolored fishes from the Southern waters.

Inside, the theatre will have an aisle which entirely surrounds the seats. It will be separated from the seats by columns of onyx seven feet in diameter and reaching from floor to high ceiling. Chinese rugs, porcelains, tapestries and other ornate objects from the Orient will complete the decorative scheme and it all will be coupled with the most recent developments of the theatre. The theatre is designed to give the premier performances and runs to each of the two or three greatest pictures of the year. The showman who is building it distinguished himself in the entire world of entertainment when he showed "The Covered Wagon" to three-quarters of a million persons in Los Angeles, a city of a million. Thousands of the patrons were from all over the United States and the world.

Gives "Minstrel Show" on Organ

ELSIE MAE LOOK, member of the staff of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, WLS, Chicago, holds the distinction of being the youngest organist "on the air."

When she was but five years old Miss Look played her first piano selection. She continued at that instrument until she was old enough to make known her preference for the organ. Within a surprisingly short time she had mastered the instrument. Miss Look made her Chicago debut in the radio world and a place was made for her on the WLS staff. There her duties are many. She is at the pipe organ for Sunday noon recitals. Each Tuesday and Saturday noon she is in the studio for the R. F. D. Dinnerbell fun program. Frequently she aids at Lullaby Time, the children's hour. Saturday night finds her filling requests for selections.

Recently another feature has been claiming her services, the "Elsie Mae Minstrels," a feature that takes the listener through the old time black face fun program. Frequently she aids at Lullaby Time, the children's hour.

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

ear Round Patriots

It is one of the weaknesses of our political system that far too many perfectly respectable citizens limit their interest and participation in politics to election day and the few hectic weeks preceding it. After reading the returns on the morning after election and lamenting that some of the worthy candidates for whom they voted were not victorious at the polls, they lapse into indifference to public affairs.

But while good citizens are far too prone to let the government run itself, for most of the three hundred and sixty five days of the year, as far as they are concerned; not so the spoils politicians who will be found on the job, day and night, during the whole fifty two weeks from January 1 to December 31.

To imagine that we can cure our political ills, with such half hearted activity on the part of the better element, is absurd The big task of running the government in the way it should go demands all the year co-operation of patriotic voters with the candidates whom they have elected to office.

It is a truism to say that citizenship duties do not cease but in reality begin with the marking of the ballot and dropping it into the box at the polls. By this act the voter tactitly goes into partnership with the individuals for whom he votes; while he may not be compelled by law to take an oath of loyalty and faithfulness for his part of the partnership, he is morally bound to give support to those whom he has elected to represent him in legislative halls, in the courts, and in other positions of public trust.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for every voter carefully to preserve a copy of the ballot he marked and deposited at the polling booth on election day, and from time to time check up on the men whom he helped to "hire," to discover if they were fulfilling their campaign pledges; and if they were not, to look into the reasons for their negligence? There is danger of being too silent a partner to these men back of whom, by our votes, we have agreed to stand. They should be reminded of their campaign promises and not be permitted to forget what is expected of them by their constituents; although we should be always quicker to offer commendation than condemnation.

It should be kept constantly in mind that in a representative form of government, United States Senators, Congressmen, state legislators and other elective public officials are our partners in the important business of steering the ship of state into the harbor of Good Government; and that unless you and I, and other law-abiding Americans lend a hand to assist, they can make little progress and may never reach the desired goal.

Most of our readers will be intensely satisfied with the sentences of Grover Pauter who did the arson work of the past two years and the McClure brothers who attempted to rob and murder Grant Wirt of Churches Corners, and in all probability pulled off the robbery of Chapman's store. It shows justice is terribly swift and sure in Hillsdale county, but there is another chapter to the story. How long will these desperate men remain in to serve out their time? We are afraid that with so much influence outside as is often the case, they will find their way out through the Governor or pardon board before the expiration of the sentences and if they do, there will be let loose a trio of desperate men whose presence in a neighborhood will be dreaded by every law and order loving citizen. Pauter is without doubt a pyro-maniac, as his record shows and the McClures are simply low down criminals who will not stop short of real murder to gain a livlihood. There is no real knowledge of the extent of Pauter's fires. For aught anybody knows he may have kindled some in North Adams. His own story shows he fails to recall all the dastardly deeds he is guilty of, and there is reason to believe he may have covered a lot of territory both sides of Pittsford. At any rate he is in and the country is safe for a time at least.

Death of The Walnut Trees

We are very sorry to learn that the walnut timber of this county is disappearing very rapidly before the axe. If you should visit the N. Y. C. depot you would see piled beside the tracks what looks to be the largest supply of walnut logs ever brought together here and vastly more than you supposed there was to be found anywhere in this vicinity. We were under the impression that all the available walnut timber had been taken away and made into gun stocks during the World war but there still remains some. It is rather deplorable to witness the wholesale destruction of this valuable timber,

The species is slow growing at best and when you consider the number of years required to produce a tree three feet in diameter you will wonder where these logs were picked up and how this timber is left after the inroads that have been made upon it for many years for furniture, gun stocks and cabinet work. It is to be hoped that the re-forestry program which the state of Michigan has inaugurated will be carried through to the finish and vast areas in the northland will be planted with trees of all kinds, and the practice will be kept up until Michigan is again classed as a woodland state. As we have said many times before the reckless wanton waste of our hardwood forests right here in Hillsdale county are to be deplored. Many of our best farms have been practically ruined by some degenerate who imagined he could clean up a big profit from wood and spare logs but found after all was said and done, his loss in ruined washed out fields and drying up of water courses, winter killing of crops and other results has amounted to several thousand dollars.

The Dress Argument

How you regard women's present day fashion in dress all depends upon your point of view and the nature of your criterion. There is one criterion which is the reasonable basis for all judgment in the matter—does the prevailing style in woman's dress render her a healthier, happier woman, and does it make her potentially or actually a healthier, happier mother?

With this single criterion in mind we can judge each item of woman's garb, and decide with reason and finality whether it is good or bad. The short skirt shall first be brought to the bar of judgment. It goes without argument that a heavy skirt puts strain on shoulders and waist, and that the heavy skirt is the long skirt. The short skirt is light and therefore healthful. The short skirt means less dragging through mud and snow, less accumulated dampness, fewer germs brought in from the street and dragged about the floor where babies and children play. The verdict goes unanimously to the short skirt. With the departure of the long, heavy skirt and its heavy lining have gone numerous petticoats that were its accompaniment. Lighter throughout are women's clothes giving her added grace and freedom of movement and giving her muscles opportunity for normal development.

Whether or not the lighter garments of today increase women's susceptibility to colds and other respiratory difficulties has been hotly debated. Regardless of styles of dress, the insurance companies continue to rejoice over the increased expectation of life for both men and women and make no specifications in regard to clothing when insuring women. The death rate from tuberculosis continues to go down. Because of the greater amount of fatty tissue which she possesses, women are less susceptible to changes of temperature than are men, and more resistent to both heat and cold. Lighter garments then would make less difference for her in this respect.

That old-fashioned instrument of torture which women wore, armor plate masquerading under the name of corset, has gone into the discard. Women know that they were painful, and scientific men affirm them to have been injurious to women as individuals.

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Five-Day Week And Church

If statements made in the press are true Henry Ford believes that the five-day week will do much towards filling the churches. He is quoted as saying, "The five-day week provides the opportunity for physical recreation on the sixth day and leaves the seventh free for moral and religious observance."

This sounds fine but will it work? We doubt it. The church loving man will go to church on Sunday whether he works five or six days a week. Religion is part of his life. For the people who get into their cars and drive into the country on Sunday for their recreation after laboring six days the five day week will mean one more day of leisure and they can take a drive twice as long as they used to because they have two days instead of one to do it in. They have no thought for church, worldly pleasures having erased it from their mind.

Christians are not given to vandalism so if Mr. Ford's predictions came true willful destruction of property in our parks, along roadsides, and even on farms would show a decline if the five day week was universal. We predict the opposite would happen, because of the non-christian a two day holiday each week instead of one.

We can see where Mr. Ford may benefit from this plan but doubt if the churches will advocate such a plan with the thought that it will increase attendance.

What would be the effect on the world if the farmer adopted a five day week? We are inclined to think that we can but faintly realize what would happen —Michigan Business Farmer.

Elsewhere in this issue is mentioned the Great St Lawrence Waterway, and we have gleaned some statistics in regard to it. It would cost in round numbers 150, millions of dollars to build. Will require construction of nine concrete locks and eight bridges but all together the cost of shipping grain and produce would be materially lowered so that first cost would be a very small item compared to what the works would bring to the farmers of the middle west.

Woodrow Wilson met Edith Bolling Galt first at a tea at the White House, Mrs. Jaffray said. The President introduced Mrs. Galt to Mrs. Jaffray as a "a friend of Dr. Grayson." Dr. Carl T. Grayson, the President's friend and physician, was present.

"It wasn't long before I began to see Mr. Wilson with her." Mrs. Jaffray wrote, "and soon I realized he was deeply in love with this charming widow from 20th Street."

"It was a lovely, old fashioned courtship," the woman who saw so much of it commented. "The President's daughters were delighted with the match. Very soon the girls were calling Mrs. Galt by her first name, Edith."

HOSPITAL GETS NURSES' HOME

General Motors Chief Gives $750,000 to Detroit Institution

Gift of a $750,000 home and school for student nurses at Providence Hospital, Detroit, by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher was announced recently. Mr. Fisher is president of the Fisher Body Corporation and prominent in the operation of the General Motors Corporation.

The new building, which is to be called the Burtha M. Fisher Nurses' Home, will be erected on the northeast corner of Wabash and Ferry Park avenues, overlooking the present group of hospital buildings, with which it will be connected by a tunnel under Wabash avenue.

With a frontage of 200 feet on Wabash avenue, the building will be in the modified Romanesque style of architecture, to harmonize with the present group of buildings. The walls of the first story will be of white limestone and the others of special brick with stone trim and cornice.

The main floor will contain a large lobby, music room, private parlor for entertaining guests, a library, offices, study and lecture rooms, two large class rooms, public and private dining rooms and kitchen. A gymnasium, which will also serve as an auditorium seating 500 people, will be equipped in the basement.

The three upper floors will provide accomodations for 72 nurses or facilities for a total enrollment of 216 student nurses. Many student nurses are now living in the main hospital building. When the new quarters are occupied the space for patients in Providence hospital will be increased by 100 beds.

Each of the living floors will have a sitting room and a tea room, while a sun parlor and garden will be built on the roof. Authorities hope to have the building completed within a year. Providence Hospital is operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Sister Mary Olympia is the superioress.

PRIEST INSTALLS OFFICERS OF AMERICAN LEGION POS

The Rev. Frank A. Seifert, of Daggett, Mich., acted as installation officer at the annual banquet of Oscar Falk post, No. 146, of the American Legion, in Menominee, recently. The ceremonies were held during the annual banquet of the post, at which more than 150 legionnaires were present. Father Seifert was formerly a department chaplain of the American Legion, and recently elected president of the village where he lives. A few months ago, he was one of the Legion committee sent to France to make preparations for the 1927 convention and for the marking of graves of American soldiers buried there.

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sistant general of the Order, which necessitated her residence in the Motherhouse in Paris. She retained charge of the American foundations and paid a number of visits to her children in this country. After months of patient suffering she died in 1885 Her remains were buried in the Conflaris, near Paris, but in 1905, on account of a fear of the vandalism of the French government of that time they were removed to the United States and reburied at Kenwood, near Albany, N. Y.

The Religious of the Sacred Heart aim at both a contemplative and an active life. They have both choir and lay sisters and the choir novices spend their first seven years in the habit taking a normal-school training designed to fit them for their careers as teachers.

In Detroit 214 pupils are enrolled in the school of the Order on Lawrence avenue, while 140 pupils are enr in the Grosse Pointe Conven Lake Shore road.

Dairy Notes

Excellent feed, good care, or proper management cannot make a good dairy cow out of a poorly bred "off-type" heifer.

* * *

Skim milk powder and semi-solid buttermilk are being used extensively in the baking trade. They are opening another large field for dairy products.

* * *

The calves should be fed on whole milk for at least two weeks before giving them substitute, as there is no substitute for milk for the very young calf.

* * *

The silo puts all the corn plant where you can use it. The crib stores only part of it. The rest goes to waste.

* * *

Patronize Our Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

First Veneering

Veneering is the process of coating common wood with slices of rare and costly woods fastened down with glue by screw presses made to fit the surface to be covered. It was first used in the reign of William and Mary, in the last decade of the Seventeenth century. Until that time furniture had been made of solid wood.

Saxophone Rates High,

Among those playing their way through college, the violin comes first in the preference of instruments. The saxophone is second choice of college players, but seventh with girl musicians. Piano is the second favorite instrument with the girls, and third with the boys. Cornet comes fourth in the preference of both the young men and women. Organ is the next favorite with the boys, and flute with the girls. Other instruments in the order of favor with the young men are the trumpet, the trombone, the horn, drum, banjo and mandolin With the girls, it is the drum, clarinet, trombone, harp, banjo, trumpet, organ and mandolin.

A striking fact brought out in the survey was the close relation between music and student leadership. Fully 40 per cent of all the outstanding college students, class presidents, student leaders, etc., are reported to be playing some kind of an instrument.

Music Fights Crime.

That music is the greatest deterrent to crime, is the opinion voiced by the dean of the college of music of New York university, who wrote: "If we were to organize a band or orchestra in every public school, high school, college, university, boys' or girls' club, or place an instrument into the hands of every boy or girl at an age when understanding and appreciation become evident so that the child's mind is aroused sufficiently to make him want to excel in the instrument which he likes best, I believe that we would have, in from ten to fifteen years, from 50 to 75 per cent less dope fiends, criminals and gamblers in the United States."

Harley Voorhees
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Leaflets
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Milk Tickets
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Shipping Tags
Announcements
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" " "......1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams.....8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at.........5:15 p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

Henry Ford Experiments

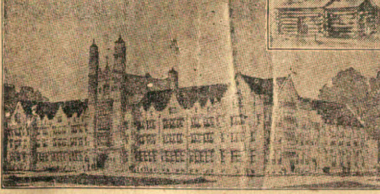
For the past year or two there have been reports that the Ford Motor Company were about to change the design of their cars and build a more standard style in the shape of a transmission and other real attachments to correspond with other manufacturers. The instigators of these reports persist in keeping them going in spite of the fact that denials were forthcoming from the Ford Company. Last week Edsel Ford gave a personal statement concerning the matter which appears to settle it quite definitely. Under the present conditions the Ford company will not change the style of their product, and the "Tin Lizzie" bids fair to be with us for many years to come.

By some investigation we have ascertained this fact: Henry Ford realizing that the little cars which he has built for some years were becoming somewhat obsolete, decided to try some modern form, and to this end put his engineers at work experimenting with a six cylinder engine similar to the six cylinder engine which he invented and built a few years ago before the present little T-model became so popular. One hundred of the new models were built at the shops and put to the test with the result that there has been absolutely no satisfaction from them. It has been found and proven that the six cylinderengine under all circumstances is not practical as an economical proposition. Mr. Ford believes absolutely in gas conservation, and he does not care to put out any form of car which is wasteful. In the course of ten years the gasoline problem is going to be a leading issue. Oil will be scarcer and more expensive than it is today, and altogether the matter hinges on the correct scientific design of the engine. Mr. Ford's engineers report that in their opinion there never will be a successful six-cylinder engine from an economical standpoint and the only way to put up an engine is to either build a four, an eight or a twelve, hence it will be seen the big cars are for millionaires only. This is a surprise to us as we have for several years drove a six and obtained very good service except for gasoline consumption.

They used to say (before sixes were so popular) that nothing would run as well as four cylinders on account of the firing and ignition design. Some manufacturers even claimed to develop more power from four well proportioned scientifically constructed cylinders than any six but the gas bag burst however when the Buick people got right down to business and constructed a six cylinder car. Following their lead others went into the field until today sixes are known the world over for their hill climbing proclivities. Hardly one man in ten who has owned a six of any kind would care to come back to the four, for a steady diet, so it is possible the world at large will just laugh a little a "Uncle Henry's" ideas of economy and roll along quite similar to the past.

We firmly believe however, that the oil and gas situation is going to stick its ugly face into the situation inside of a few years at best, because experts have told us the oil supply in sight is scheduled to last only a minimum at best unless other discoveries of oil fields are made which are not known at present. It is just possible that your "Uncle Henry" is a little further sighted than most men and he is right—at all events the waste of gas these days is terrible, and should be considered by every manufacturer in the world. We understand European manufacturers are and have been for years doing their level best to build economical gas engines, and we hope Americans will follow the good example.

EIGHTY-ONE YEARS MARK NUNS' LABOR



One of the new Buildings of Marygrove College, and the Original.

Eighty-one years ago, in Monroe, Mich., the Rev. Fr. Louis Florent Gilet, C. SS. R., a Belgian missionary to the United States, paused for a moment in his work of caring for ten parishes scattered between Monroe and Adrian and took stock of the educational situation in his territory.

Settlers were coming in by the hundreds, bringing with them many children of school age. A large number of these were Catholics, but there was not a single parochial school in the diocese outside of the city of Detroit. And, there were no nuns available to teach in such schools even if they had existed. The situation called for immediate action.

Father Gilet hastily discarded as impracticable the idea of obtaining nuns from Europe. His next thought was to found a religious order of women himself but this called for extraordinary courage and determination. Both of these qualities the young priest possessed in abundant quantities, however, and in 1845 he founded Michigan's first order of teaching nuns, the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

When it is remembered that today there are over 1,600 members of this order teaching over 50,000 children each year, it is difficult to realize from what humble beginnings this great congregation sprang. The habitation of its first members was the abandoned log hut of some pioneer. Their first school—theirs, because nobody else wanted it—was housed in a similar building.

The original members of the newly-founded order were four pious women, two from Baltimore, Md., one from Grosse Pointe, Mich. and the fourth, the sister of the then mayor of Monroe. Their school was opened Jan. 15, 1846 and from the start it was overcrowded, but hardships and privations failed to deter the Sisters and within a few years this early school was taking in boarders, the forerunner of the present St Mary's College.

For the first few years the newly-tablished nuns were known as the Sisters of Providence and their habit was black. In December, 1847, with the approval of the Rt. Rev. Peter Paul Leffevre, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, they assumed their present title and the color of their habit was changed to blue, in honor of the Immaculate Conception.

The steady growth of the Monroe Sisterhood has been marked by many interesting features which, in fact, fill a good sized book. But perhaps one of the most remarkable facts connected with their history, at least from the human interest standpoint, was the ignorance of Father Gilet of the flourishing condition of the order which he had founded.

After four years spent in Monroe, Father Gilet was recalled to Baltimore and subsequently returned to Europe, where he was able to carry out his intention of joining the Cistercian or Trappist monks, at the Royal Abbey of Notre Dame, Hautecombe, Savey. Here, sequestered from the outside world, he spent the remaining 33 years of his life, holding in turn the offices of Novice Master, Sub-Prior and Abbot.

News of the outside world, even of the religious world, rarely penetrated the confines of Trappist monasteries, hence it is not at all strange that Father Gilet, or Father Mary Celestin, as he had become, failed to learn of the growth and expansion of his proteges. Finally, in 1889, three years before his death, he was informed, through a chance letter sent by one of the Monroe Sisterhood to a relative in another monastery, that his congregation had not only survived the hardships of its early years but had grown to be the largest teaching order in Michigan.

Communication between the aged monk, almost 80 years old, and the Sisters was immediately established, with the result that the Sisters were able to learn from their founder many interesting historical details concerning the first years of their order. Father M. Celestin died in 1892, leaving his worldly goods, a worn rosary, crucifix and a relic of St. John Berchmans, to his spiritual children in Monroe.

During the first eight years of their existence the Sisters Servants received but two novices, their motto being to "make haste slowly." After these first few years had proved the strength of the [illegible], applicants began to be received more frquntly, with the result that, in 1872, the roll of professed nuns numbered 106.

Some of the subjects taught in the earliest schools of the order, set forth in an advertisement of that time, are as follows: "Reading and Writing, in various styles; Gramar, both French and English; Arithmetic; Chronology; Mythology; Polite Literature; Geography; Elements of Astronomy; Natural Philosophy; Domestic Economy; Bookkeeping, by Single and Double Entry; History, Sacred and Profane, Ancient and Modern; Plain and Ornamental Needlework; Beadwork; Tapestry; Lace Work; Embroidery with Gold and Silver Painting; Worsted Flowers; Music, Vocal and Instrumental."

In 1858 a number of the Sisters went to Susquehanna County, Pa., to establish a school at the request of the Rt. Rev. John N. Neumann, C. SS. R., Bishop of Philadelphia. Here they prospered until today they constitute two separate congregations, one having it's Mother house in Scranton and the other in West Chester.

The first parochial schools to be opened by the Sisters in Detroit were in the parishes of St. Joseph's, the Cathedral, and St Anne's which were established about 1861. Schools in Painesville, Ohio and Adrian and Marshall, Mich., were opened at about the same time and then came the older Detroit schools, St. Vincent de Paul's, St Boniface, Our Lady of Help and Holy Redeemer.

At the present time the Sisters conduct 19 parochial schools in Detroit and schools in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Carleton, Coldwater, Dearborn, Dexter, Emmet, Erie, Flint, Harbor Beach, Ionia, Jackson, Marine City, Marshall, Monroe, Mt. Clemens, Mount Morris, Newport, Pontiac, Port Huron, Redford, River Rouge, Roseville and Wyandotte, besides others outside of the diocese, the college and academy for young women and the Hall of the Divine Child, for little boys, in Monroe.

The members of the Monroe Sisterhood do not concern themselves entirely with primary and academic education. Their college for young women at Monroe was one of the first institutions of its kind in Michigan and the first three buildings for their new Marygrove College, in the northwestern section of Detroit, have just been completed.

Marygrove College, at Monroe, is incorporated under the general laws of the state and has the approval of the State Board of Education, the Catholic Educational Association and the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Academic department is approved by the State Normal schools, the University of Michigan and the North Central Association. Teacher's life certificates are granted to graduates of the college who have completed the required course in the art and science of education.

The site of the new Marygrove College for young women is a beautifully wooded 80-acre tract in the vicinity of the new grounds of the University of Detroit. On this campus, as now planned, will stand 14 separate buildings. All of the buildings will be of the English Collegiate Gothic style and will be constructed entirely of stone. The towers of the Liberal Arts building will have their roofs of copper which will be left without paint, so that the oxidation may turn them to a beautiful verd antique. A large clock and set of electrically-operated chimes are now being installed in the towers.

The faculty of Marygrove College will include graduates of the Universities of Michigan, Kansas, Pittsburg, and Notre Dame, and the Catholic University of America, as well as lecturers in special courses from the University of Detroit and the Sacred Heart Seminary.

Less than a century has passed since the first Sisters Servants took up their quarters in the little log cabin secured for them by Father Gilet. The founder himself has been dead a little over 30 years, but the congregation has grown to a size and importance undreamed of by the missionary and bids fair to reach a size which even a few years ago would have seemed improbable.

In the death of Sister M. Dorothea of the Monroe order, who died recently at the convent, the community lost a member whose years as a religious extended almost to the days of the founders. She was the only living member who had ever seen Father Gilet, the founder.

Sister Dorothea was born in Monroe county, in 1837. She belonged to one of the pioneer French families and was known to the world as Archangel Jordan. As a little girl she came to St. Mary's when it was in the original log cabin. She entered the community in 1865.

Great Lakes To Ocean Waterway

Herbert Hoover has submitted to the committee appointed for the purpose his report of findings of the St. Lawrence Waterway and any other feasible plan. As we learn by Radio from Detroit Secretary Hoover has designated the St Lawrence Route as by far the best in his judgment and also in the opinion of the engineers on the job. There has been a great propaganda put forward to influence the United States Government to take up the inland route through the State of New York by the way of the Hudson River and Erie Canal. This of course is sponsored by New York City interests, and these interests we will be obliged to fight to the death without doubt. It is of vast importance to the citizens of New York City whether this great International water route passes by their door or runs several hundred miles further north of them. But the great middle west and especially Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois Lake states are intensely interested in the project—it means life and fame and commercial success to them.

Without giving the undue credit of personal motive to the man, we might say that Casper J. Lingerman, realtor of Detroit in his weekly talks over the Radio from WJR has awakened considerable personal interest. He is now figuring on organizing his thousands of hearers in this district throughout the states mentioned into a great club to promote the Waterway idea, and aside from personal interest in this we believe the plan is a very good one. There is not a man woman or child in the five states above who would not be personally benefitted by the building of the canal to the Ocean and hence to the whole world. The slogan is "Make every Lake city an Ocean port and it is a fine one. We hope to see the day when ships of all nations will tie up at the municipal docks and terminals of Detroit—and we are optimistic enough to think we shall see it. We have harped it for some years and may be our readers are a little tired of it. You should not be. The day is near at hand when the prosperity of all rural communities in these states actually depends upon the building of the great water route to Europe. We want to see a time when people of Michigan will speak as familiarly of France, Paris London, The Hague, and Liverpool as they now do of New York City and Boston and such a result will follow in the wake of the Canal. There is now a movement in hand to get after the authorities at Washington and compel them to arrange a treaty with Canada whereby the work can begin at once. It develops that the present administration of the Province adjoining the route is now somewhat more favorable, and the public sentiment of the Canooks is far more favorable than during the term of Senator Townsend who tried so hard to bring about the agreement. The money and brains necessary to put the project through are standing ready to begin—and shippers and farmers of the middle west should work like Trojans through their Congressional lobbies to bring about the desired result

Without question it has got to come, but how soon depends upon the perseverance and aggressiveness of the citizens of Michigan. If you can't do anything else write a letter to your Senator at Washington—a thousand letters of this nature would naturally lead that pompous high-hatted individual to see for himself how badly the middle west wants the waterway.

Mrs. Robert W. Bates Called By Death

Mrs. Maud Ardell Bates, wife of County Drain Commissioner Robert W. Bates. passed away Sunday at noon following an operation at the Hillsdale city hospital. Death followed an illness of a week and was due to intestinal peforation. Mrs. Bates was born in Pittsford August 24, 1882 and moved to Hillsdale with her parents when but a baby. She has spent all of her life in this county living in Hillsdale and Bankers. The deceased was a member of the Bankers church, Ladies Aid Society, Bankers Grange, Hillsdale W. C. T. U. and the Good Will Circle.

Surviving her death are her husband, Robert W. Bates, four children, Vera, Austin, Erwin and Arlo all at home; one sister, Mrs. Charles Williams, and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks, all of Hillsdale. Her father, James Edgar Fairbanks passed away about eight years ago.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. H. Davis of Milan assisted by Rev. Elizabeth Moody Evans will officiate and interment will take place in Lake View cemetery.

Literary Digest is Slightly Mistaken

In a recent issue of the Literary Digest we notice a reference to J. Wilkes Booth assassin of Abraham Lincoln. The Digest hashes up that old old yarn about Booth escaping and making tracks to Missouri or some other western state and there finishing his life as cabinet maker. The whole business is pure bunk, as anybody knows who is familiar with the history of the case. Some years ago the Dearborn Independent determined to ferrit out the stories of Booth's escape and sent a representative of the company to Missouri and also to the scene of the shooting of Booth on a lonely plantation in the South where he was chased and cornered by Federal cavalry. The Dearborn Independent found that strange character once lived in the town in Missouri as reported but in all respects he differed from the original Wilkes Booth. After so many years had elapsed of course it was rather difficult to trace his career, but people were found there who remembered the circumstances perfectly well. The general opinion of investigators is that the individual was more or less a cracked specimen of humanity addicted to liquor drinking and from a desire for notoriety or from a diseased and imaginative brain he cooked up the yarn about his relationship to the Booth episode, claiming he was a cousin of J. Wilkes Booth and the later was killed in mistake for himself and that he really committed the crime. After investigation of this old man's character and habits it was settled he never was at Washington in his life and in all probability knew nothing of the crime except what he had read and picked up. In the wild and woolly community of the west where he had gone the inhabitants were quite ready to pick up his yarn and no doubt many believed it.

Facts however do not bear it out and other marks on the body of J. Wilkes Booth were not present. Up to a few years ago the actual men who captured Booth were alive and their story is that Booth was wounded in trying to escape the fire which consumed the barn in which he was concealed and was carried to the porch of a near by house where he died. His body was taken north and exhibited on board a moniter for a day or two thence it was buried under the cellar floor of a building, the actual whereabouts of which was known to only one or two men. It was well sprinkled with lime and no doubt disintregated very soon. The Dearborn Independent spent considerable money in running the case to earth, and proof can be had of them at any time of the facts. The Literary Digest is certainly wrong in its statement concerning the so-claimed Booth of Missouri.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 28th day of February A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

Darwin H. Carney, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February A. D, 1927 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
32t3 Judge of Probate.

House Keeping At The White House

Mrs. Elizabeth Jaffray, who was housekeeper at the White House during four administrations, gives us some of the little intimacies of that establishment, in a story in the Cosmopolitan. She writes that the only expense of the President in running the White House is the food bills.

"During the first four years that I was in the White House," she writes, "President Taft had to pay personally out only the ordinary White House food bills, but the cost of all the State dinners and official receptions. This meant that during the season—from December until February—the bills would amount to more than $2,000 a month. With the coming of the Harding Administration, however the extraordinary entertainment bills were not paid out of the President's own pocket, but out of the President's traveling allowance of $25,000 a year."

She tells how Woodrow Wilson paid, out of his own rather shallow funds, a $250 bill for furnishings for the White House when the Government had no money to pay the bill. And the furnishings, it developed, had really been ordered by Mrs. Taft.

Then she turns to a more serious vein and tells of Wilson keeping a lone vigil at the bier of his first wife for two long nights, refusing solace or company.

CARMELITES ESTABLISH MONASTERY IN DETROIT

Cloistered Nuns Represent Religious Order Dating From Tenth Century

Under the leadership of the Rev. Mother Anna of St. Bartholomew, formerly prioress of the Monastery of Discalced Carmelites at Grand Rapids, Mich., five Carmelite nuns have established a monastery in Detroit. The Sisters were invited to Detroit by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Roman Catholic Bishop, and are quartered in a house belonging to the Diocese which stands on the site of the proposed cathedral.

This is the first foundation of the Discalced, or barefoot, Carmelites in this city. The sisters are creating a shrine of Saint Therese, the "Little Flower of Jesus" who was a member of their order. Strictly cloistered, the Carmelite sisters spend much of their time in prayer. They support themselves by needlework, the quality of which is famous throughout the world.

The Carmelites are one of the oldest religious orders in the Roman Catholic church and date at least from the tenth century. Many of the Carmelite nuns in Michigan are refugees from religious oppression in Mexico.

INFIRMARY OPENED AT ADRIAN BY DOMINICANS

Formal opening of the new infirmary for incapacitated Sisters of the Dominican Order marked the annual reception ceremonies held recently at St Joseph's Academy, Adrian. The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, was in charge of the exercises.

Sixty novices who have completed their two-year novitiate in the order received their habits and 15 young women made their first professions. The Rev. Fr. Peter Esper, of Detroit, was celebrant of the Mass and the Rev. Fr. F. J. Roch, of Cleveland, and the Rev. Fr. Anthony J. Philbin, chaplain of the Academy, were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Fr. Vincent R. Burnell, O. P., of Louisville, Ky.

C. OF C. CHAPLAIN HONORED ON EVE OF EUROPEAN TOUR

The Rev. Fr. John A. McClorey, S. J., well known Jesuit pulpit orator and recently appointed Michigan state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, was the guest of honor at a banquet held in the Detroit Athletic Club on the eve of his departure for a year of study in Europe. The affair was sponsored by a group of the priest's friends. Father McClorey, who has taught philosophy at the University of Detroit for a number of years, was recently granted a sabbatical year to be devoted to study and travel by the General of the Society of Jesus at Rome.

Students as Leaders.

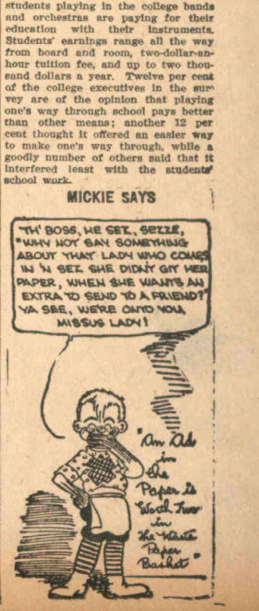
Forty-six per cent of the colleges reported band and orchestra work as part of their school curriculum. Five per cent of the total enrollment of the colleges are members of college bands and orchestras, of which 18 per cent are women students, with the girls playing almost exclusively in orchestras. Leaders for these college bands are drawn for the most part from the faculty ranks, though some colleges use students as leaders and another small group goes outside for leader talent.

Playing in the college orchestra is somewhat more popular than the band with the boys as well as girls. Approximately 10 per cent of college students who play an instrument in the college band or orchestra end up eventually in the ranks of professional musicians.

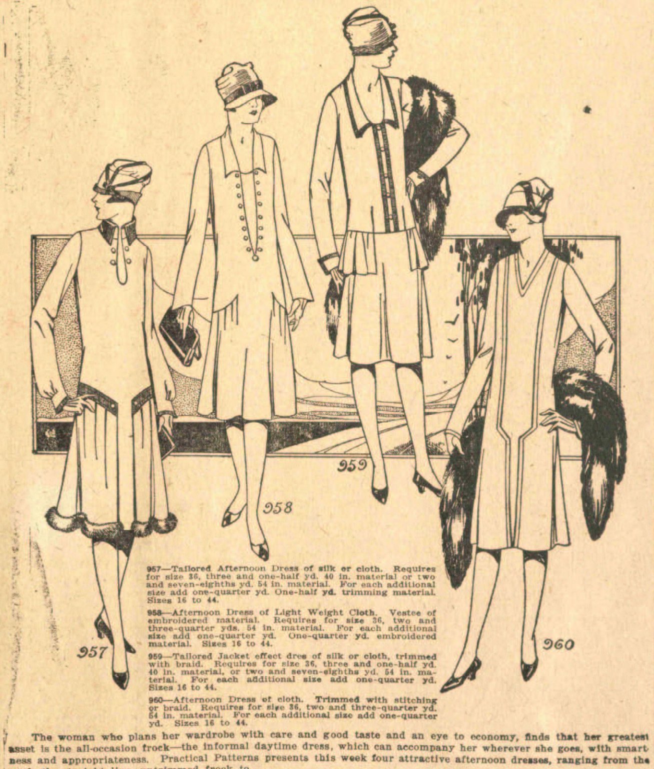
"Horn Their Way Through."

"Horning one's way through college" compares very favorably with other methods of self-support through the college years, according to the college executives contributing to the survey. Despite the comparatively limited opportunities offered in the average college town, fully one-fourth of all the students playing in the college bands and orchestras are paying for their education with their instruments. Students' earnings range all the way from board and room, two-dollar-an-hour tuition fee, and up to two thousand dollars a year. Twelve per cent of the college executives in the survey are of the opinion that playing one's way through school pays better than other means; another 12 per cent thought it offered an easier way to make one's way through, while a goodly number of others said that it interfered least with the students' school work.

MICKIE SAYS


TH' BOSS, HE SEZ, SEZZE, "WHY NOT SAY SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LADY WHO COMES IN 'N SEZ SHE DIDN'T GIT HER PAPER, WHEN SHE WANTS AN EXTRA TO SEND TO A FRIEND?" YA SEE, WE'RE ONTO YOU, MISSUS LADY!
An Ad in the Paper is Worth Two in the Waste Paper Basket

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS



957—Tailored Afternoon Dress of silk or cloth. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yd. 40 in. material or two and seven-eighths yd. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. One-half yd. trimming material. Sizes 16 to 44.

958—Afternoon Dress of Light Weight Cloth. Vestee of embroidered material. Requires for size 36, two and three-quarter yds. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. One-quarter yd. embroidered material. Sizes 16 to 44.

959—Tailored Jacket effect dres of silk or cloth, trimmed with braid. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yd. 40 in. material, or two and seven-eighths yd. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

960—Afternoon Dress of cloth. Trimmed with stitching or braid. Requires for size 36, two and three-quarter yd. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

The woman who plans her wardrobe with care and good taste and an eye to economy, finds that her greatest asset is the all-occasion frock—the informal daytime dress, which can accompany her wherever she goes, with smartness and appropriateness. Practical Patterns presents this week four attractive afternoon dresses, ranging from the perfectly straight line, untrimmed frock to a more elaborate fur trimmed winter creation.

Practical Pattern Number 960 shows the one piece dress at its simplest, its slender lines harmonizing perfectly from neck to hem.

There are many unique touches too in Number 959 which relies on a wide ruffle just below the waistline to give it a jacket effect. This is particularly good style for the young miss or matron, and is adaptable to both cloth and silk. It can be effectively trimmed with gros grain or metallic ribbon or braid.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

FASHION EDITOR:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number.................Size.........................

Please Print Name and Address.

Name......................................
Street and Number.........................
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If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

ADVOCATE AND McCALL'S MAGAZINE Both $2.25

EDUCATOR WRITES HISTORY OF FAIR

From the queer, faraway days back in 1849 when the chief attractions of a fair was the plowing contest and neither merry-go-rounds nor soft drink stands were to be found on the grounds, down to 1911, the history of Michigan's annual all-state fair, with all its triumphs and its occasional setbacks, is recorded in one of the most interesting documents on record, recently prepared by Ira H. Butterfield, 85-year-old father of Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State college.

Butterfield is a native of Michigan and has spent nearly all his life in this state. In a preface to his "History of the Michigan State Agricultural Society," he states that he has seen every fair since 1854, with the exception of four, and has exhibited sheep and sattle at nearly all of them. He served as member of the executive committee, secretary, president and vice-president, and is well acquainted with most of the transactions connected with the management of the state fair.

23 LITTERS OF PISG ATTAIN TON WEIGHT IN STATE CONTEST

A. C. Lansdenberger of Albion won first place in the annual ton-litter pig contest conducted by Michigan State college, according to figures whch have been given out by the animal husbandry department. Twenty-three litters of pigs entered in the contest attained the required weight of 2,000 pounds.

The 23 farmers whose entries reached the coveted goal are: A. C. Landerberger, Albion, 3,107 pounds; W. S. Drake & Son, Utica, 2,824; H. Brado, Coldwater, 2,766; Harry Ward, McBain, 2,750; Albert Pearce, Lapeer, 2,626; George M. Barth, Bangor, 2,624; Henry Lane, Fairgrove, 2,614; Herman VanSteeenis,, McBain, 2,507; John H. Uhl & Son, Unionville, 2,500; Peter Zylstra, Zeeland, 2,484; John H. Uhl & Son, Uniontown, 2,447; H. M. Randall, Tekonsha, 2,426; Hugh Ward, Fowlerville, 2,365; Clarence Blasius, Caro, 2,251; W. L. Brooks, Sunfield, 2,244; Walter Elliott, Coldwater, 2,192; Findlay Brothers, Vassar, 2,184; David Thompson, Akron, 2,184; Roy Bartlett, Sterling, 2,166; R. G. Elliott, Paw Paw, 2,124; Jay Wierman, Cresaning, 2,116; Leonard Mahney, Moore Park, 2,064.

MICHIGAN ELEVEN IS HIT HARD BY GRADUATION

While the Big Ten is still wrangling over the spectacular close of the football season, Coach Edwin Mather, the "skipper" of Michigan's basketball destinies, who brought a tie for the conference title to Ann Arbor last winter, is quetly preparing for a strenuous program.

Michigan, along with Illinois and Purdue, is hard hit by graduation and ineligibilty, not in numbers, but in quality. The loss of Captain Dickp Doyle, all-conference center, means more to Michigan than the loss of two or three mediocre men. Doyle's all round ability at the tip-off position and at back guard made hm the most valued player in the Big Ten. Besides Doyle, Michigan has lost Reece and Ginn, both letter men last year, by ineligibility.

MICHIGAN MAN WINS HIGH SALVATION ARMY HONORS

William Guard, who was born and raised at Lake Linden, and who left Calumet several years ago to take up Salvation army work, has been made lieutenant-colonel of the army in America and will move from San Francisco to the center west, becoming field secretary for the central states. His new position places him among the third in rank in the United States.

U. S. MAIL CARRIER FOR QUARTER CENTURY QUITS

Alva A. Rosa, mail carrier on route 2 out of Waldron, has retired, having served the United States postal department for 25 years. He also celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary. Rex Gibbs will substitute on the route until a successor is appointed.

ALMONT YOUTH HEADS NORMAL STUDENT COUNCIL

After taking an active part in campus affairs as debater, editor of the college newspaper, and member of the student council, Kirk Seaton of Almont has been chosen president of the student council of the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

MOTOR SALES SHOW BIG GAIN FOR U. S. IN NOVEMBER

Automobile sales in the United States for the month of November show a general increase by all makers over the month of October, according to reports just received in Detroit.

The Wall Street Journal said sales for one concern in November were approximately 60,000 compared with 51,003 for October.

Hez Heck says: "The territory under a man's hat is all the ground be should undertake to cultivate."

TIMBER WOLF, FIRST SEEN IN YEARS IN OTSEGO IS KILLED

A timber wolf was killed in Otsego county by Clark Noirot and George Jazinski, tow residents of Gaylord. Old settlers say that it is the first wolf of this kind ever seen south of the straits.

The two hunters were a few miles northeast of Gaylord when their two dogs struck the trail of the wolf and immediately became frenzied. The wolf was soon sighted and brought down by a shot. The dogs attacked him, as the shot was not fatal, and the wolf put up a real fight against the dogs. The hunters finally dispatched him. The ride of the animal measured five feet from tip to tip.

THRILLS GO WITH BAG'S RECOVERY

Recovery of the balloon which slipped out his hands October 18, in the mountains of Pennsylvania provided almost as many thrills for Dr. G. M. LeGallee of Detroit as the flight that preceded the loss. The balloon is now on its way back to Detroit, and Dr. LeGallee is a qualified balloon pilot as a result.

A telegram from Wayne Gardner and Willard Route of Roaring Branch, Pa., informed Dr. LeGallee that they had found the balloon while hunting on the top of a Pennsylvania mountain near the village, and he went there immediately to recover it. He spent a whole afternoon trying to find enough men to assist in gettng the bag and basket out of the woods, but with little success. The next day, however, when he started for the spot, 26 men went with him, in wagons and automobiles to the section of the road nearest where the bag was found.

His assistants apparently knew the woods because most of them carried axes. By hard climbing through thick brush, they reached the balloon and found the basket lodged high up in the branches of a tree, with the bag lying partly on the ground and partly draped over the branches of another tree. There were several holes in the bag, and where it lay on the ground, mice had eaten other hols in the fabric. Nothing was missing from the basket but the pilot's camera.

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND

By FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Grumpier and grumpier and grumpier grew Puss-Cat, until Peter, tired of listening in her growls, turned his attention to the merrymakers. Puss-Cat, finding it far from interesting complaining to thin air and soothed by the music of the fiddle, closed her eyes and, although it was the very last thing she had intended to do, fell into a sweet cat-nap.

So it happened that neither Puss-Cat nor Peter nor any of the merrymakers saw four gray mice creeping out of the shadows. Each padded along as softly as only a mouse can, and if anybody had been watching he would have noticed something queer in the gait of the last three mice—a jerky stop after every few steps, a sudden lifting of three heads into the air, a twitching of three pairs of whiskers—and, looking closer, he would have discovered that the three mice in the rear had no tails to wriggle nor no eyes with which to see.

But the fellow that led the procession was a fine mouse, every inch of him, from the tip of his tail to the top of his head. His eyes sparkled like small diamonds in the dark and his tail was as long and furry as any mouse's tail has a right to be. And be sure he carried his tail with care lest it should touch a leaf and make a noise that would, perhaps, wake Puss-Cat.

Silently, slyly, surely the bright-eyed mouse and the three that could not see crept upon the sleeping cat. At! too bad no one was watching to see the strange sight!

Now the four were under Puss-Cat's very nose. Perhaps Poss-Cat thought she smelled a rat (or a mouse), for her whiskers trembled and she growled a little growl. Te hearts of the four mice must have turned over with fright, but they held their ground, though they were all ready to run like the wind if Puss-Cat woke up. But she didn't. If anything, after that faint growl she slept more soundly than before.

Silently the first mouse who could not see crouched down beside her. Slyly the second mouse without his eyesight climbed upon the first one's back. Surely the third mouse with neither eyes nor tail climbed upon the second. Upon the back of third crawled the mouse whose eyes sparkled like small diamonds in the dark. And from the front paws of this last mouse dangled something.

Straight upon his hind feet stood that daring mouse and then—would you believe it—stretched out his front paws as far as they would reach toward Puss-Cat. Silently, slyly but surely over the head of his sleeping enemy that mouse slipped a noose! Then before one could have said "Jack Robinson" the little mountain of mice fell apart. Each mouse took to his heels and scampered off to safety.

Next—"Tinkle, tinkle, little bell."

To sit on a husband is not the best way to hold him down.

FIRE FAILS TO HIT TOWN PROSPERITY

When the people of Onaway stood in a roaring blizzard last January and watched the flames sweeping like fiends of destruction through their largest factory, they thought their town was doomed.

"Might as well begin looking for a job somewhere else," said the workmen.

Four lives were lost in the fire, which did a million dollars' damage to the plant of the American Wood Rim Co. Eight hundred men were thrown out of work. Officials of the company announced that a new factory would be built in Alma. The town of more than 2500 popuation seemed headed for extinction.

Onaway had suffered a terrific blow but her spirit was not broken. Her business men took stock of their situation, perceived the soil resources of the surrounding country and began the task of reconstruction.

Today the population is still more is 69 per cent of what it used to be, than 1500, enrollment in the schools and bank deposits are about 70 per cent of the former total. Business men expect agriculture to give the town a greater prosperity, within a few years than even the factory did.

The fire accelerated a transition in the Onaway district which is inevitable in northern Michigan; which began some years ago and will continue many years more.

Once the principal mainstay of the section was timber. Then, as the forests were lumbered off, land clearing was undertaken and the forest lands were converted into farms.

PRICE OF DINNER, CLUB INITIATION

Full membership in a country club for $1.50 a year. Yes, it's a fact that that is just what it will cost to belong to the Shiawassee County Conservation association and enjoy all the privileges of its $15,000 club house just completed, and its spacious grounds. And in the bargain you will get a banquet once a year.

As a matter of fact, one buys a ticket to the annual banquet for a dollar and a half and that entitles him to membership in the association and gives hi mand the members of his family the privileges of the clubhouse and grounds.

It is the aim of the organization to make its organization the most democratic in the county. There are members of the organization who are reputed to be worth a million, yet they will rub shoulders at the banquet table, and while away the hours at the clubhouse, with bench workers from the factories. The cost of the membership was set so low that anyone with a love for the things the association stands for, can afford to belong to it.

The clubhouse and grounds are located on the bank of the Shiawassee river, five miles north of Owosso.

MT. CLEMENS BANKER OBTAINS RARE DOLLAR

Henry "Tom" Stephens, millionaire banker, lumberman and traveler, and president of the First National bank of Mt. Clemens, sends word from the Pacific coast that he has acquired one of the rare silver dollars of the 1804 coinage, which is quoted at a premium in excess of $1,000. Only four silver dollars of that issue were coined. One was lost when a noted Turkish wrestler drowned during an ocean trip; one is owned by Rizad Bey, the shah of Persia, and the other by a Philadelphia man.

U. S. CHOOSES DETROITER FOR NAVY CONFERENCE

Lieut. Commander Richard T. Brodhead, of Detroit, is one of 24 United States naval reserve officers selected from the entire country to participate in conferences at the navy department in Washington during the week of January 24 in connection with the administration of the reserve.

These officers are on active duty in connection with the instruction and training of the reserve, and are described as "the navy department's field representatives in the administration of the reserve under the commandmants of the respective naval districts."

Legs are just legs, and they are not nearly so alluring as they used to be before we knew what they were.

Leaves Prison

Photo of John W. Langley, formerly congressman from Kentucky, as he departed from the federal penitentiary, Atlanta Ga. after being paroled. Langley served eleven months of a two year sentence on a charge of violating the national prohibition laws.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT INCREASES EGGS

Artificial lighting as a means of increasing egg production has proved its value at Michigan State College. It is used in the college poultry plant and in the annual International Egg Laying Contest conducted at the college.

"This method is no longer in the experimental stage," says C. M. Ferguson, professor of poultry husbandry. "In fact, the practice os conscidered essential to high egg production.

"The basic principle back of increased production by artificial illumination is physiological and not psychological. It merely permits the bird to consume enough food to meet the demands of the body and leave sufficient reserve for the production of eggs.

"The hen requires from three-quarters to four-fifths of all the food she consumes for body maintenance. This leaves her with a narrow margin for the production of eggs. The average hen does not have sufficient digestive capacity to take care of an excess for egg production when her feeding time is limited, as it is at theis time of the year."

TIMBERLAND ON LAKE BOUGHT FOR SCOUTS

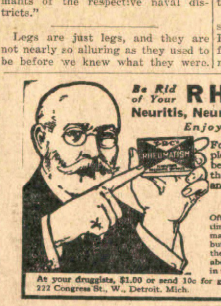
Purchase of approximately 45 acres of second growth timberland on the shores of beautiful Reddy lake, several miles south of Munising, has been approved by the Munising Rotary club. The site, to be taken over from Charcoal Iron Company of America as soon as a representative of that firm presents the club with a deed to the property, will be donated to the Boy Scout organization of Munising for use as a permanent summer camp.

BIG RAPIDS IS BIDDING FOR GREENVILLE SPUD SHOW

Greenville, self-styled "potato capital" of Michigan, may lose the Western Michigan Potato Show, which has been held there for two years. Big Rapids is bidding for the next show.

Montcalm County growers, however, do not propose to lose the show unless they can be convinced it will be for the betterment of the potato industry.

The invitation to hold the 1927 show at Big Rapids came from the Big Rapids Exchange Club, which has offered to underwrite the show and furnish and exhibit hall.



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VELTET PEAK OF FASHION'S FAVOR

Fabrically speaking, Michigan women's minds run to a single channel this season, namely, velvet. Velvets may literaly be worn from morning until night, since many of the most effective sports outfits, as well as afternoon and evening ensembles, are fashioned of this rich material.

For the morning jog, sports outfits consisting of the two-piece velveteen jumper-frock and the matching fur-trimmed coat are most popular. Afternoon finds the softer chiffon and transparent velvet gowns and ensembles usually trimmed with metallic touches or fur.

Evening sponsors velvet gowns of cobweb weight with no trimming other than clever drapery, or velvet gowns that are gorgeously beaded in crystals or sparkling brilliants. Fringe is another manner of trimming the velvet gown of formal evening type. Usually the evening gown of velvet is accompanied by a matching wrap that is fur-trimmed or by a fur wrap that is lined with velvet matching the gown.

Velvet has added a richness to the evening mode which is beyond description. For day wear velvet turbans, velvet pumps, velvet-cuffed gloves, velvet pocketbooks, etc., also lend a hand in asserting that velvet is the fabric of the elite and of the multitudes.

2,317 PIECES OF MAIL AVERAGE AT UNIVERSITY

A mailman walking rapidly for eight and one-half hours each day would be necessary to carry the mail to the miniature city of the University of Michigan, a check up of an average day's activity by officials shows. A total weight of 320 pounds and a total of 2,317 pieces were rounted in the average day's delivery. The mail is distributed about the campus to members of the faculty and department offices.

COLLEGE OF MINES TO PUBLISH YEAR BOOK

A year book, novel among college publications, the second issue of its kind, will be published by the student organization of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. It is the "Keweenawan," significant of the Keweenaw peninsula—the famed copper country of Michigan, in which the only mines of native copper on this continent are found.

Truth comes and goes, but bunk goes on forever.

DULCIMETER, PATTERN OF CENTURY AGO, SENT FORD

A dulcimer, fashioned after one more than 100 years old, has been sent to Detroit for the approval of Henry Ford, who last winter started a revival of the old-time square dances, bringing back the old-time fiddlers and dulcimer players of the last century.

Charles F. Peterson, a Muskegon resident and former dulcimer player, wrote to the motor king asking if he would be interested in dulcimers patterned after the old one he owned. Ford replied, requesting photographs and prices of the instrument which "Charley" said he could make at the rate of three a week. The pictures were taken and sent to Detroit, with the result that a second request asked that one of the dulcimers be sent on approval.

DUCK'S TAMED BY COLD AND HUNGER

When snow and ice seal up their food supply, wild ducks, particularly young mallards, sometimes starve to death. The birds become separated from the older heads of the migrating flocks, are forced to fall back upon their limited experience n foraging, and fly from one frozen pot hole to another until they drop from exhaustion. In such instances the young mallards have suffered a loss of instinct—they do not know enough to fly South.

Usually after the freezing of a large marsh mallards can be flushed out of heavy tufts of grass, where they have sought shelter from the weather. Though there is no food for them in the vicinity, the ducks tenaciously cling to what was formerly an abundant feeding ground and can not be driven away. Hunters traversing the frozen marshes with dogs catch these lost and weakened mallards alive. If the birds flush, they do so at exceedingly close range, and should the hunter miss them, they fly but a short distance before alighting. Sometimes they alight upon the snow.

Mallards made desperate by hunger, have been known to drop into a farmer's back yard for chicken feed. The famished ducks waddle among the chickens, snatching what corn or grain they can, oblivious to the presence of humans. When the ducks are driven to such an extremity they are usually shot by their surprised host. One farmer told how he killed a brace of green-head drakes by shooting out of his kitchen window.

An optimist becomes a pessimist when he gets fired instead of getting a raise.

HIGHWAY OPENING RECALLS OLD DAYS

In the little Irish Hills tavern, 75 miles east of Sturgis, 125 men gathered for a banquet to mark the dedication and formal opening of the famous old Chicago trail, M-23, between Detroit and Chicago, now completly paved. The company was vaguely reminiscent of the days when merry assemblages "swapped yarns" about the dinner tables of the ancient wayside inns that once flourished along the route.

Chicago road winds through beautiful wooded areas, across fertile farm lands, past mysterious swamps, by scores of magnificent lakes, up and down hills and through the streets of thriving towns, traversing a time-worn path across one of the most historic and scenic sections of Michigan.

The Irish Hills comprise the most beautiful area. They lit about midway between Detroit and Sturgis, or 75 miles from the former city. After passing through them, towns follow in swift succession until the traveler reaches the beautiful St. Joseph valley. Then come South Bend and Chicago.

One of the historic spots on the highway is Cambridge Junction where are situated the two old Walker Taverns. The oldest and the most important is a frame structure standing on the north side of the road. Across the road is one of brick. Both are full of pioneer furniture, old crockery and the countless relics of an earlier day. The wooden building was built in 1833 by Sylvester Walker, a member of the state legislature. The brick building was erected in 1854.

LAKE-FILLED STATE

With our thousands of lakes and streams in Michigan we are fortunate in not having to depend on artificial waterways for fishing and recreation. In Nebraska and Kansas and other semi-arid states they must dam the water back to form lakes.

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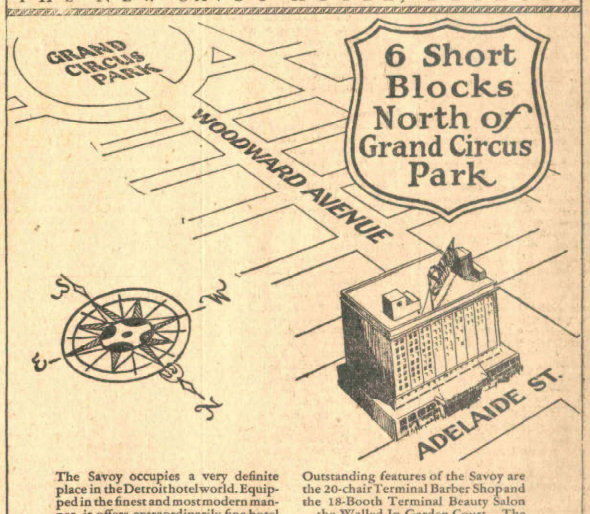
THE NEW SAVOY HOTEL, DETROIT



6 Short Blocks North of Grand Circus Park

The Savoy occupies a very definite place in the Detroit hotel world. Equipped in the finest and most modern manner, it offers extraordinarily fine hotel accommodations at extraordinarily moderate rates. The cuisine of the Savoy is unexcelled. In the main restaurant (Bohemian Room) are offered club breakfasts, *table d'hote* luncheons and dinners and *a la carte* service at all hours.

Jean Goldkette's famous Bohemian orchestra under the direction of Rubenstein and Pasternacki supplies music for the nightly dinner and supper dances. Private dining rooms (dancing space if desired) are available upon request.

Outstanding features of the Savoy are the 20-chair Terminal Barber Shop and the 18-Booth Terminal Beauty Salon —the Walled-In Garden Court—The International Suites—the Emergency Hospital—the Florist's Shop—the Humidor—and the Gift Shop.

Decide now to stop at the Savoy next time you are in Detroit. Then you, too, will learn that *to be our guest once is to be our friend for always!*

The Savoy's rates are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 per day, with suites and sample rooms from $5.00 to $12.00
All rooms are with baths.

Dance music by "The Bohemians", and other Savoy specialties, are broadcast nightly over station WMBC, Detroit, Don Foxannouncing

A luxurious 18-chair barber shop and a beautiful 16-chair beauty salon, operated by the famous Terminal Barber Shops Inc., are now open at the Savoy

SAVOY Hotel
Woodward at Adelaide, Detroit

A. B. RILEY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

PORCUPINE FOUND IN PLENTY NORTH

Deer hunters, who spent two weeks in northern Michigan this fall, htd plenty of time to study the porcupine. The hardwood forests of the upper peninsula are full of these interesting creatures and to which one or two feeding in the tree tops or ambling along the ground is indeed a treat. In appearance they are not greatly unlike a cub bear, particularly when high in a tree top at the close of day.

The Michigan porcupine is not a timid animal, nor is it at all aggressive. It is true it is armed with long, keen quills, but it is an armament of defense and he desires to go his inoffensive way in peace. When he feels that danger threatens he slowly raises his quills, humps up with nose down low. Ordinarily when walking his quills lie flat against his body, rattling as he walks his way.

YALE HONORS AWARDED TO GRAND HAVEN YOUTH

Archibald Campbell, son of Mrs. Archibald Campbell of Grand Haven, has been awarded signal honors at Yale, where he is an engineering student.

NON-PROFESSIONAL VOW URGED AT GRID SESSION

It is the concensus of the National Student federation meeting at Ann Arbor that college football players should be made to sign a pledge that they will not play professional football until their class has graduated.

The students do not believe that professonal football is essentially a menace, but believe college players in loyalty to their school shoud sign such a pledge.

The document states that college athletes taking part in any branch of professional sports should be automatically barred from all college athletics.

DREAMS CALLED BUNK AS SYMBOLISTIC OF FATE

The Freudian interpretations of dreams through systems of symbolism are "a tremendous amount of nonsense," Prof. John F. Shepard of the department of psychology, University of Michigan, declared in a lecture on "The Nature of Sheep."

Prof. Shepard dealt another body blow to recent psychological theory when he said, "There is no evidence that the normal person has any subconscience. The only evidence of it, is in abnormal or hysterical persons."

Hysterical, he explained, he used in the medical sense to mean persons equipped with a Jekyll and Hyde double personality. Other folks, he insisted, needn't worry themselves about the subconscious as a personal matter.

A seedless apple tree, worth thousands of dollars, perhaps millions, to fruit growers of Canada, is said to be bearing fruit this year at Abbotsford, near Montreal. The apple, elongated like a sheep's nose, has neither core nor seeds and is propagated exactly like the seedless orange.

A "porcupine cork," to guard bottles containing poisons, has been devised. It is fitted with sharp glass spikes which bristle in every direction.

Fashions are now displayed on mechanical dolls that can walk with quite a natural grace like living models.

Get Settled

You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

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TABLET MARKS SITE OF IRON'S DISCOVERY BY INDIAN IN 1845

Under the roots of an unturned pine stump within the limits of the present city of Negaunee, several miles west of Munising, the first discovery of iron ore in the Lake Superior region was made in 1845 by an Indian, according to the tablet of the Jackson monument, a huge cone of iron ore set over the spot where the first iron is said to have been found.

Discovery of the initial workable deposit of ore is attributed to two white men, S. T. Carr and E. S. Rickwell, who in the summer of 1845 first visited the Lake Superior iron ranges in company with P. M. Everett, who led a party of pioneers into the wild district.

The deposit unearthed by the white visitors resulted in the construction of the Jackson mine, which has long since been worked out and deserted. The crumbling timber in the mine structure bears mute testimony to the enterprise of the early iron miners, who worked in the region when civilization was just securing a strong foothold.

Progress in the mining operations was slow and difficult for several years, although ore was first mined in the year following its discovery. The construction of the ship canal through the St. Mary river near Sault Ste Marie, and the building of a railroad to "Jackson Mountain," as the rocky highland then was called, augmented the out put of the mine, and led to the huge mining operations which are now one of Michigan's principal industries.

FORD MAKES MEN MONEY, SAME TIME

The man is the thing. That aptly states the motive of Henry Ford in establishing, in 1916, the Henry Ford Trade School at Highland Park.

To prepare mechanics and department executives—possibly a future president of the Ford Motor Co.— the Ford Trade School takes boys from 12 to 15 years of age and keeps them on the job until they are 20. There are 1,600 boys in the school today, and a waiting list of more than 4,000. It is popular with industrially minded boys.

When a lad has completed that course creditably, if there is anything about any part, chemical element, structural strength, construction, design, manufacture, or even the rebuilding of a Ford car you want to know, ask the boy. He will tell you.

And what does it cost the Ford company to keep these 1,600 boys at work in the Trade School? Nothing—except the capital invested in buildings and fachines, which are loaned to the school. That is, the Ford Motor Co. pays out $100,000 a year for hot lunches for these boys; $900,000 a year in scholarships to the boys; $500,000 a year for pay of the 125 instructors and for upkeep of buildings and equipment.

But the Ford Motor Co., according to Frederick E. Searle, superintendent of the school, gets back an average of $1,000 from each boy in the school every year, in Ford automobile and tractor parts, tools, designs and other equipment, all credited to the school at regular shop cost rates for these finished parts.

STATE GAME REFUGE IS ESTABLISHED AT TAWAS

Through the co-operation of the United States Forest Service and the State Conservation Department, a game refuge has been established in the Tawas Division of the Michigan National Forest. The refuge comprises approximately 7300 acres.

This game refuge has been under consideration for some time.

The area within the boundaries contains a portion of Silver Creek, Gordon Creek, and Buck Creek and all of Station Creek.

Sheet steel as transparent as the clearest glass has been made by depositing an extremely fine film of the metal on a smooth surface my means of electric current. The film is then separated from the foundation on which it is fixed.

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Moves From Chicago Overseas to Paris

A new portrait of the Baroness d'Almeida, recently married, who is taking up her permanent residence in Paris, France, with her husband. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tapper of Chicago.

Examination of Immigrants Abroad Declared Success

By HARRY E. HULL

Comm. Gen. of Immigration

Harry E. Hull, commissioner-general of immigration since June 1925, has been engaged in public life for many years. Beginning his political career as an alder man at Williamsburg, Ia., in 1887 he became successively mayor of that city, from 1889 to 1901, postmaster from 1901 to 1914, and in 1915 a member of Congress. The last named position he held until 1925 when he was installed as commissioner-general of immigration. Mr. Hull was born near Belvidere, N. Y., March 12, 1864. He was educated in the public schools at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and before entering public life engaged extensively in the grain business at Williamsburg.

Aliens debarred from entering the United States during October, 1926, numbered 1,566, but only 212 of these were rejected at the seaports of entry, the remaining 1,354 having been turned back at the land boundaries.

At New York, our principal seaport and where the bulk of the immigration from overseas continues to land, 35,014 aliens sought admission this month and 91 were debarred, or only 3 out of every 1000 applicants. Most of the 91 aliens were stowaways and seamen seeking permanent admission to the United States without first obtaining visas from American Consuls. At the same port during the flood-tide immigration before the World War the ratio of rejections was over 16 per thousand seeking admission.

The system of examining aliens abroad is now almost 100 per cent perfect. Comparatively very few of those arriving with quota immigration visas fail to gain admission to the United States.

In October last, 15,500 quota immigrants with visas arrived at New York and only six of these were found inadmissible under the general immigration laws, or four rejected out of every ten thousand arriving.

In the interests of humanity the nearer to their homes that such inadmissible classes are turned back the better.

At the same time that the examination of aliens overseas has practically eliminated the inadmissable class arriving at our seaports, the activities of the immigration border patrol has kept the smuggling of aliens across the land borders within very narrow limits. The border patrol is at present divided into eleven districts; six of which districts are along the Canadian border; three along the Rio Grande; and two along the coast and Gulf of Mexico.

Thus far the border patrol has not only checked the entry of aliens, but it has given important assistance to other arms of the government and has aided the enforcement of the customs, narcotic and liquor laws.

After years of extensive research, Professor A. A. Michelson, of the University of Chicago and president of the National Academy of Sciences, says that the speed of light is 299,796 kilometers (186,284) miles per second.

One of the newest machines to fight fires is a motorcycle fire engine. It is of German production.

QUIT AS LABORERS FOR $2,000 PAY

This is the story of 22 Detroiters, only a month ago common laborers at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant, who signed a contract last week for a musical act in the New York Hippodrome till the end of the season, at a salary of $2,000 a week.

Among the numerous foreign colonies, which compose a considerable part of Detroit's population, one of the most nteresting is the Russian colony in River Rouge. It has at least three claims to distinction. It is the youngest; it has the greatest number of highly educated and titled personages; it is, without doubt, the most conservative.

Composed of the latest crops of Russan emigrees and refugees, it contains former noblemen, army officers, college professors, students and what not—all reduced to the common denominator of Ford laborers.

The high positions many of them occupied in the past, still makes them live, at least mentally, in that life. To them reality is a dream, while the dreams about things gone by are regarded as the real things. Hence their comparative imperviousness to things American and their general conservatism.

Last spring one of these laborers, Vladimir Bibikoff, having tired of the endless discussions about "What Gen. Wrangle Might Have Done," or "What Admiral Kolchak Should Have Done" under certain circumstances, decided to drown his sorrows in the musc of his old balalaika, which has had not touched for many years.

Among the roomers in the Bibikoff home (his father Ilarion Ilar ionych Bibikoff, also a laborer at Ford's formerly was the attorney general of the Russian province of Minsk), he found several followers. Withn a short time, the Bibikoff house became the center of a group of balalaika players. Morning, day and night, in accordance with the system of shift work at the River Rouge plant, there was someone practicing.

The group grew. Dumbas, a Ukrainian string instrument, were added to the balalaikas, a Russian string instrument. Valerian U. Shishko, before the war and the revolution a professional balalaika player, joned the group and soon became its leader. In Ivan N. Izmailov, a former Russian sailor, with a voice of a fog horn, the group found a solo singer.

Early last month the party left for Pittsburgh. Their four weeks "trial" at the Great theater turned out to be such a success that last week they signed up with the Hippodrome to play till the end of the season at $2,000 a week.

HUGE RACCOON BATTLES CAPTOR ON GRAND RIVER

A large basswood tree, overhanging the banks of the Grand River near Delta, was discovered to be the home of one of the largest raccoons ever captured in that section. The animal weighed 35 pounds and before being taken by Frank Hughes, a painter, of Lansing, was able to make a mess out of its captor's thumb.

Rubberized wallpaper has been invented which may be washed or disinfected. The new covering is used in hospitals and public buildings.

SALMON HATCHED FOR STATE WATER

Interesting experiments in the propagation of land locked salmon have been carried on by Philip G. Zalsman, superintendent of the Grayling Fish Hatchery.

A large number of land locked salmon have been planted in Michigan waters and but few have ever been seen since. Occasionally some one claims to have caught one of these fish but it is a question whether they were land locked salmon as very few people in Michigan know them when they see them.

In the fall of 1915 the State Fish commission received a supply of land locked salmon eggs from the State of Maine. These were hatched in state hatcheries and the fry planted in several lakes and streams. Mr. Zalsman secured 20 salmon eggs and when hatched placed the fry in one of the ponds with brook trout. After two years there were 10 salmon. These were watched annually for the past 10 years. The first fish come to maturity in 1925 and that was a male. None of the females were ready to spawn at that time. The milt from the male land locked salmon was used for impregnating the eggs of brook and brown trout eggs. Soon after the brook trout eggs hatched the fry died, but those of the brown trout lived and the fry placed among the brook trout fry and have been looked for since.

Six of the original land locked salmon are still living—four males and two females. The males and one female matured this fall and 700 eggs were taken from the one female.

TRAITS DISTINGUISH FLYING WILD DUCKS AT GREAT DISTANCE

The experienced duck shooter can identify wild ducks in flight at a distance of a quarter of a mile or more. Though this seems different of accomplishment, it is easy, for the 20 or so species of ducks that are indigenous to Michigan are recognized by their flight, shape, speed, their circling,and pitching, in the same manner that the ordinary citizen recognizes a friend at a distance by his dress or a peculiarity in his gait.

The only ducks difficult to tell apart are the wood duck and the hooded merganser, according to Robert Lambert, conservation officer in the St. Clair Flats region. The reason is that both are tree ducks, have the same shape, the same white markngs underneath and the same spiny tail feathers. Their flight is about the same, according to Lambert. At a short distance the two species may easily be separated from one another, providing they are resting upon the water, but when they are in the air, this is very hard, Lambert says.

Bluebills may easily be identified by their markings. The head of the drake is black, that of the female is brown, their breasts are pure white, their wings barred with white and ash.

ISABELLA COURTHOUSE ON GIFT LAND COST $150

For 16 years Isabella County did business in a $150 court house, built on a gift plot. It was the county's first court house, and served from 1860 to 1876. The five acres on which it was built was donated by David Ward, a lumberman of Saginaw. E. I. Arnold erected the frame building, which was replaced in 1876 by a brick structure, still in use. The original Court House Square of five acres has dwindled to one city block. When the first court house was built there were 1,441 persons on the census rolls, half of them Indians.

TWO OPEN DATES ON 1927 GRID SCHEDULE OF MICHIGAN STATE

Six games and two open dates are on the Michigan State college football books for 1927 so far. Coach Ralph H. Young announced that State would play eight games nevt fall, but only six had been definitely arranged.

Only two teams that State played last fall will be met next season. Kalamazoo college, the schedule opener, and the University of Michigan, are the two teams remaining on the list from the 1926 schedule. New comers are Ohio university of Athens, Ohio, Cornell college of Iowa, University of Detroit and Albion college. Cornell and Ohio university never played State in football. Detroit and Albion are foes of other days.

The schedule: September 24, Kalamazoo college; October 1, Ohio university; October 8, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; October 15, Cornell College of Iowa! October 22, open permanently; October 29, Detroit; November 5, open; November 12, Albion; November 12, open.

MOTORS AID FIGHT TO CLEAR ROADS

The sleigh bells of other winters have given way to the hum of the motors on the Michigan highways. So it is that the new form of transportation has made it necessary in Michigan, the automobile producing state of the country, to keep the highways open and to wage a constant fight with the northeast gale and the mountains of snow, which in years gone by have made even transportation by the old methods of the cutter and sleight difficult, if not at times impossible.

The highway forces of the state are mobilized and prepared for the gale, which sweeps across the state piling huge drifts across the countless miles of concrete roads. From now until next March, and possibly April, the entire machinery of the state as well as that of the county highway departments and individual agencies, will be given over to the great task of keeping highways cleared of snow and traffic moving.

The State Highway Department, according to B. C. Tiney, maintenance engineer, plans to keep a total of 5,704 miles of trunk line highway cleared of snow this winter. This includes 4,751 miles in the Lower Peninsula and 953 miles in the Upper Peninsula.

The total distance kept open last winter was 4,061 miles and the cost of it averaged $44 per mile.

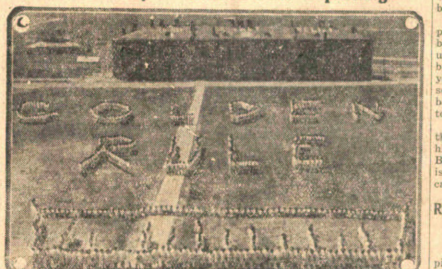
MOOSE SAVED FROM DEATH IN LAKE AS MARINERS SEE HIM

A bull moose tonight roams the wilderness on Round Island nibbling at the frozen herbage and thinking, if his average instincts have not entirely obliterated the incident, of the five men who, at the risk of their own lives, rescued him from a watery grave after hours of futile struggle and hoisted him on Round Island.

Five men of the light-house tender Clover saw the animal struggling in the icy water. They put off in a small boat and came along side while the moose, without fear permitted them to guide him toward the shore. The animal was caked with ice so that he appeared wile a mass of icicles.

First Officer Eckel and Assistant Engineer Handman, of the Clover, directed the work. So exhausted was the big animal that he was unable to walk ashore and the five men pulled him up, spread their coats over him, applied artificial respiration until he could move about.

Quake Destroys "Golden Rule Orphanage"



CABLED dispatches from Armenia indicate that "Golden Rule Orphanage," one of the Near East Relief institutions in Leninakan, formerly Alexandropol, Armenia, has been destroyed by the series of earthquakes that cost hundreds of lives and made thousands of persons homeless.

The above picture was taken a short time before the earthquake and was intended in the nature of an appeal to the people of America to observe International Golden Rule Sunday again this year in order that funds might be provided for tne maintenance of the orphanage.

The building in the picture has been wrecked and the six hundred children who framed the message are living in tents with snowstorms raging and the temperature at zero.

More than a million dollars will be required to aid the earthquake victims and to care for the 9,000 children in Near East Relief care in Leninakan until June.

To aid them people are asked to observe Golden Rule Sunday by serving the simple menu of a Near East Relief orphanage in their homes and then contributing to the organization at 151 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Official reports confirm a total of at least 500 dead, 80,000 homeless, the destruction of 12,000 homes, much property and a large part of the country's food supply. Again the Armenians win their sad distinction to the title of the "martyr nation." But already the work of reconstruction has commenced, under American leadership.

CANADA GOOSE IS WISEST GAME BIRD

There isn't a wiser bird that flies than the Canada goose. And there isn't a game bird that is as hard to knock down or causes the hunter as much physical discomfiture as this honker of the deep waters and wheat fields. Proof of this is written all over the winter wheat fields of the Thumb district, lying adjacent to Lake Huron, where, every morning between daybreak and 10 a. m., the geese come hurtling in from the open waters of Lake Huron to feed at the expense of the farmers.

From the first week in November until everything freezes so tight that there isn't a possible chance for further forage, the Canadas stay in Michigan. They far outstay the canvasbacks and redhead ducks and are the last of the migratory game birds to wend south.

Goose hunting, as carried on throughout the Thumb district, is far different from what it was when spring shooting was permissible. It is not a water sport any longer. It is upland shooting in the same sense as the hunting of plover or quail, differing only in method.

BELDING MAN IS NAMED FOX BREEDERS' HEAD

Albin Johnson of Belding was elected president of the Michigan Fox Breeders' association at the annual meeting. He succeeds B. J. McGee, who has headed the organization for several years. Mr. McGee was named a vice president. Charles Bovay of Jackson was elected secretary and treasurer.

Directors are William Addison, Jackson; Dr. A. Moore, Cadillac; David Murray, Traverse City; John Sandval, Galesburg, Claud Parkhurst, Spring Lake, and J. H. Hudson, Big Rapids.

More than 3,000 pelts were produced on Michigan fox farms this year, it was asserted, the number of farms having increased from 160 to 216 in the last 12 months. Michigan is considered the leading state in fox farming.

STATE POSTMASERS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations for Michigan postmasters:

Applegate, Ernest E. Hawks; Bark River, Henry W. Boyle; Benton Harbor, Walter E. Banyon; Clare, Samuel C. Kirkbridge; Columbiaville, Charles M. Vermilyea, Conklin, Charles L. Bean; Elberta, Minnie McGuineas; Ewen, David A. Kooker; Grandville, Flora Van Zinderen; Harrisville, Ethel P. Colwell; Hastings, William L. Shulters.

Jackson, Fred J. Beaman; Lakeview, Charles L. Meach; Lapeer, Fred B. Kay; Metamora, John P. Gould; Saranac, Menno C. Weber; Robertson; Mount Pleasant, Bert M. Shepherd, Bert Green; Union City, Grace M. Miller; Vassar, James M. Carr; Lakeside, Emory J. Glidden; Atlantic Mine, Charles M. Cole; Dansville, Daniel F. Grimes; Halfway, Otto C. Miller; Walled Lake, Cameron E. Rose.

MEMORY TRICKEY; HOOTCH BURIED IN WALL 60 YEARS LOST

Sixty years age Harvey Acker, a pioneer stone and brick mason of Ingham county, placed a quart bottle of hard cider in the wall of a busness building in Mason, then under construction. Mr. Acker, who died at the age of 92, a short time ago, and other masons working with him on the building had been given a small keg of cider, probably to stimulate the building's advancement.

Acker 60 years ago was predictng prohibition, believing it would come before his death as a national measure. "If this building isn't destroyed by an earthquake,' said the then young builder, "this stuff will be seasoned in 50 years and some dry neighbor may find it when the buiding is torn down."

Mr. Acker imparted the secret of the concealed bottle just previous to his death to his son-in-law, Theodore Bortle, of Mason. But Mr. Bortle, who is now in his eighties, forgot the location of the building and the wall.

RESERVE MATERIAL LACK HAMPERS ALMA QUINTET

No Michigan Intercollegiate championship is being seen for Alma college basketball team the year, but apparently Alma will have sufficient strength to cause more or less worry in the M. I. A. A. ranks when the season gets under way.

With not a single veteran left from last winter little hope is being held that a new team can be whipped together that will be able to be up there in the fight for the championship, even though some of the new materal this year is apparently first class. The biggest reason for this is the fact that Albion, Hillsdale, Olivet and Kalamazoo will be represented by experienced teams.

Lack of reserve material promises to be the biggest handicap to Alma. Coach Campbell apparently will have material enough for a formidable first five, but beyond that the fans have difficulty in seeing where there will be any replacement material or quality sufficient for use.

Let's Work Shoulder to Shoulder — Buy at Home
and Advertise in your Home Newspaper

Pre-Inventory

SALE!

Swain's Pre-inventory Sale is now on. A clearance sale to make room for our Spring and summer goods.

Greatly reduced prices on all winter goods, also lots of other good bargains.

Overcoats $19 Value now $15.00 — $15.00 Value now $12.00

Reduced prices on all Rubber Footwear also on Dress Caps.

SWAIN'S, Dry Goods Store
North Adams, Mich.

Useful

for the farmer as well as the BUSINESS MAN

New Grosley Radio

Get the Market Reports, know what your hogs, cattle and eggs are worth on the city markets, hear Ernest Seton Thompson, Eddie Guest and other notables on the air. Let us demonstrate to you.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Authorized Agents

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH

A Grocery store
That Serves You

Not one that just sells groceries but one that does everything possible to make your Grocery buying easy, pleasant and economical, and one which furnishes you with the best of everything for your table at

honest prices

A. DIETZ
Open Evenings

CORRESPONDENCE

Bross School Notes

Mary Routzong is playing for dismissal this week.

Donald Boosteel has been absent from school on account of measles and little Dorothy Lamb because of a hard cold.

Visitors during the month of December were Vivian Bemis, Dorothy Ambler, Mrs. Harry Hayhoe and little Dale Fuller.

The eighth grade has finished the History and Grammar books and will begin the outlines in those subjects next Monday.

We were pleased to find our school room floor oiled and our storm doors repaired when we came back from vacation.

December 21st we gave our Christmas entertainment. There was a very large attendance to hear our program. Also a beautiful tree heavily loaded with presents.

The school has been presented with a beautiful scenery picture by Earle Gordon of Hillsdale who attended school here sometime ago. The school thank Mr. Gordon very much.

The third grade is having special work in silent reading followed by seat work. The second and third grade have learned fifteen cities of Michigan and why they are important.

We started warm lunches Jan. 4th The menu for this week has been: Tuesday, cocoa; Wednesday, mashed potatoes; Thursday, creamed corn; and Friday, mashed potatoes and baked salmon. Mary Routzong helps with serving and Hubert Pursell is book-keeper.

Jerome

Clarence Kane was in Pittsford Saturday.

T. H. Midgley of Hillsdale was in town one day last week.

Church services will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Ed Sawdey and wife and Mrs. Martha Roy of North Adams visited R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts held a joint meeting with Roland Randolph and wife Saturday evening.

Dr. J. S. Sterling returned from Bowling Green, Ohio the last of the week where he had been visiting his brother Bert.

Mrs. C. S. Brooks and children of Pleasant Lake Ind. have been visitors at the home of C. W. McGregor and family.

Town Line

Club Ladies met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Giddings.

Mrs. Frank Anson is feeling somewhat improved at this writing.

Cleve Westcott and wife had company from Detroit for New Year's dinner.

Eugene Gamble is in Toledo for a visit with Grover Mallory and family.

The young people of North Adams had a party at Frank Giddings Wednesday evening.

Eugene Culbert and wife, Mrs. Belle Jennings ate New Year's dinner with J. Westcott and wife.

Randall Westcott and wife entertained Mrs. Earl Rush and daughter from Pittsford New Year's.

Mrs. Cornelia Clancy who is in Hillsdale for the winter called on Mrs. Anson one day last week.

Mark Dawley and wife of Hillsdale and Elmer Fuller were Sunday guests of C. H. Jennings and wife.

Hubert Mosher and mother Mrs. Kate Mosher of Hillsdale called at the Abner Jennings home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Iveson tells us their family were all at home for Xmas and enjoyed a Xmas tree and most of all a baked goose.

Twenty fine views in Oregon was sent Abner Jennings and wife by Albert Randolph and wife of Aberdeen Washington they visited many of the places last year.

There will be no more of the Holiday greetings by going from home to home with the Xmas carols. It sure was much appreciated, the ladies and some of the men in the neighborhood did not mind the cold frosty nights.

West Hoxie

Jackson school reopened Monday with a full attendance after the Christmas vacation.

Lillian Pendell returned to her college duties in Hillsdale after the Christmas vacation.

Edward Bloemker has returned to Detroit after spending the Holiday season with his parents.

Most everyone in this vicinity are recovering from the grip which they entertained the past two weeks

Burl Shambaugh and daughters Margaret and Muriel visited at the Bloemker home one day last week.

Mrs. Sprague spent New Year's week in Detroit with her son Wilbur and wife. Mr. Sprague and children visited Sunday at the same place and Mrs. Sprague returned home with them.

Mrs. Hayhoe is improving after her recent illness.

The Hoxie Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Rose Marks Jan. 19th.

Mr. Shambaugh who had the misfortune to injure his ankle last week is getting along nicely.

Earl Wertz and wife spent Monday at the Pursell home. Mr. Pursell is better at this writing.

Clyde Sprague and Edward Bloemker attended a show at the Majestic theatre at Jackson New Year's eve.

West Hoxie people are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Jerome Spratt, little son of Lawrence Spratt and wife.

Jonesville

Miss Mary Biard is visiting in Delta, Ohio.

Addie Cary was in Detroit and Toledo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland were in Ann Arbor for the Holidays.

Mrs. Fred Mare is visiting her daughter Mrs. G, C. Walker in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor have returned from a visit in Northern Michigan.

Harry Phelps and family were in Toledo and Weston, Ohio during the Holiday vacation.

Paul Wood of Ypsilanti and Evangeline Wood of Detroit spent the Holidays at their home here.

Mrs. Alice Shipman left Monday for Gladwin Mich. where she will spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Clyde Zettell.

S. J. Monsell and family of Lansing were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walcott during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce McDuff of Flint were visitors Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins West street.

The death of John T. Reed occurred on Friday Dec. 31 at his home in this village. Mr. Reed was 94 years of age and had been a resident of this place for 9 years. He leaves beside the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Wm Manning of Jonesville, one son Fred T. Reed of Hastings, Three grand-children and several Great grand children. The funeral was held at the home Sunday Rev. Scott officiating. Those from away attending the funeral were; F. T. Reed and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andreas of Hastings. Wm Sullivan Whitney Watkins, Charles and Lucy Norton of Allen, E. B. Church and daughter Addie May of Quincy, Charles Reed and wife and Charles Eslow and wife of Gerard, Byron Johnson and son and Mrs. Ida Harris of Coldwater, Mr. and Mrs. Dibble of Union City; Fay Fox of Litchfield and Duane Taylor of Springfield, Ohio.

ATHLETICS

The High School Basket Ball Teams will meet Allen here Friday night at the Community House. The Allen teams are very good this year. They won from Jonesville and Camden this year, so judging from all reports the games should both be good. The boys game may go either way, but North Adams has the best girls team this year that we have ever had. You should all come out and support them and help send Allen home with a couple defeats.

Independent teams play next Wednesday. The town team will play here again next Wednesday. The Vandercook Lake team from Jackson which is one of the best in this part of the country will furnish the opposition. Come out and see the best game so far this year.

Jay Morehouse of Detroit was home from Tues. until Saturday.

Representative Clancy of Hillsdale is quoted as saying that the legislature at Lansing had many new ideas on the string this session and he expected much would be accomplished but could tell nothing now. One bill in particular which is expected to come up is the capitol punishment law, using lethal gas as the killer. Probably there will as usual be a hot time and nothing passed that way. The sobbers will be on hand to block moves without doubt.

House Keeping at The White House

Mrs. Jaffray, housekeeper at the White House for many years, has this to say of the prominent figures of the mansion during recent years:

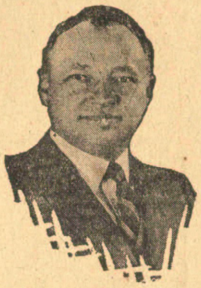
The first Mrs. Wilson, according to Mrs. Jaffray, "lived in a world of her own imagination." "One of her havens of escape from the real world was her painting."

Mrs. Jaffray attributes her death partially to "an unfortunate mental state" which resulted in a loss of all desire to live.

Passing to the engagement and marriage of William G. McAdoo and Eleanor Wilson, Mrs, Jaffray said she first noticed the friendship soon after the marriage of Jessie Wilson and Francis Sayre. It was not long afterward that Mrs. Jaffray wrote in her diary:

"I have an idea that Mr. McAdoo and Miss Eleanor will in the near future join hands for life. All things point that way now."

"At the wedding supper what might have been a scene was averted only by the narrowest margin. Just as the guests were sitting down the second daughter (Miss Mona McAdoo) became hysterical bursting into tears. A scene that might have marred the whole affair was averted only when friends at her table took the young lady out of the room."



Meet Gov. Fred Green

who is slated to give us a clean administration from start to finish. Governor Green has already made some appointments which indicate that he calculates to hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may. It is possible circumstances will throw some wonderful events into this administration. Capital punishment is coming up stronger than ever and other things fully as important, are pending.

Line No. 7 Holds Banquet

The patrons of Line No. 7 running east of town, held a banquet at the home of Fred Rumsey in this village on Friday evening last with an attendance of 28. Pot-luck supper was served and a business meeting followed, and officers for 1927 were elected as follows: President, Oray Holcomb secretary, Ed Kempton; treasurer Joseph Gray. These men were all absent but were put in subject to their consent later. A good social time was enjoyed.

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, First Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in said court wherein Thompson Savings Bank is plaintiff and James F. Sutfin and Carrie Sutfin are defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, in chancery, made adentered on the 29th day of November, 1926, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in said city of Hillsdale, in the County of Hillsdale, on the 15th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time all those certain land and premises situate and being in the Township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale ond state of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit; the east one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, December 2, 1926.

Glenn E. Miller,
Circuit Court Commissioner
in and for the County of Hillsdale.
B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 27t6
Business Address, Hudson Mich.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

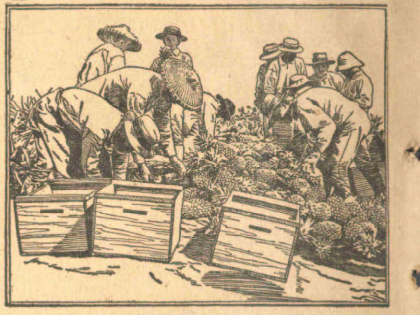
January 6
THURSDAY
BEBE DANIELS in
"The Palm Beach Girl"

January 7 and 8
FRIDAY, and SATURDAY
RENEE ANDREE in
"FLAMING FOREST"

January 9 and 10
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Laura LaPlante in
"THE MIDNIGHT SUN"

January 11
TUESDAY
BLANCHE SWEET in
"WHY WOMEN LOVE"

Wednesday, January 12
DOROTHY MACKAIL in "JOANNA"



THE ISLE OF PINES

TRANSFORMING a windswept barren island—a stretch of waste land which for centuries had been used as a cattle range where cliffs made by the fire-gods of ages ago towered over the waste—into a veritable garden spot with a model city, surrounded by acres and acres of fertile pineapple fields—this is the story of Lanai, one of the fairy-like islands of the Hawaiian group.

As you drive along over miles of macadamized roads, from the concrete wharf at Kaumalapau harbor through 1200 acres of pineapple plantation, you get your first impression of the Island of Lanai, an impression of orderliness and precision. Not a single plant of the mathematically laid out plots strays an inch from the soldierly ranks. Even the mules that plow the soil seem to hold their ears at a mathematical angle.

Suddenly you round a curve and see in the distance the purple of the Oahu hills.

A few more miles of white road and you are in Lanai City. You are not surprised, after the prelude of perfect order found in the pineapple fields to find the city itself a veritable "spotless town."

Citizens of Lanai who are proud of the civic cleanliness of their town, are just as proud of the orderliness of their pineapple plantations.

You notice the workers look very different from the average farmer who works in the fields. You will be told that this is because the same companies which control the growing of pineapple control the cannery. For this reason there are strict rules about the cleanliness of workers in the fields, just as there are rules for white aprons and rubber gloves in the factories The workers are of many nationalities, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipinos, Fiji Islanders Americans and native Hawaiians Some of them wear the round flat straw hats popular with those who work under tropical suns, but all of them wear clean overalls and shirts.

After visiting this "Isle of Pines" where some of the best pineapples in the world are grown, one is anxious to see the inside of the big cannery where these perfect pineapples are canned so successfully. There, too, is the same atmosphere of cleanliness which characterizes the town and plantations. But instead of the quiet of the fields, there is the hum of busy activity. Well-ordered shiny machines are moving with clock-like accuracy, peeling, slicing and syruping the fruit. One is impressed on watching the women workers who pack the slices into cans, endless rows of rubber gloves moving at lightning speed. Besides wearing spotless caps and aprons, rubber gloves are a strict rule of pineapple canneries, for sanitary reasons since no pineapple is ever touched by ungloved hands.

The rows of shiny cans which are packed outside in truck loads ready to take the steamer to other lands, seem to be a symbol of the spotless life of the pineapple from "birth" to its world career in cans. And when these cans come to you from Hawaii you will find in the rich golden goodness of the fruit, and the clear amber juices, perhaps a reflection of the atmosphere of that "spotless town" in that beautiful Isle of Pines, where the pineapple grew to golden maturity.

McCall's

One of the best fiction and fashion Magazines on the mart to-day. Gene Stratton Porter author of "Limberlost" and Harold Bell Wright, genius of the Ozarks, are regular contributors and Wright's new serial story will appear soon.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish two copies of McCall's excellent Magazine sent to any address in the United States and one copy of the Advocate, both one year for the small sum of

$2.75

This is the cheapest combination we know of for a Birthday present. Remarkable bunch of reading for the money

Two Subscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vo l; XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927 No. 33

THE
Greendale Dairy
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

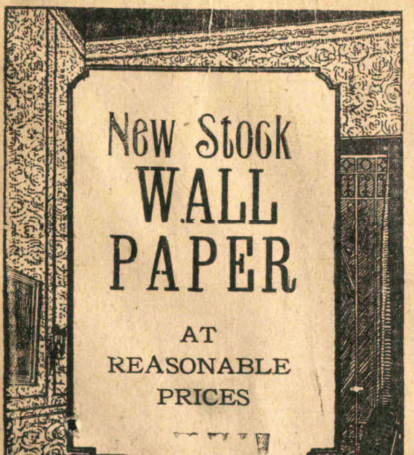
Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its past years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



New Stock
WALL
PAPER
AT
REASONABLE
PRICES

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Edith Westcott is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray was a week-end guest of Mrs. William Wilson at Jonesville.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughter Percibelle Young of Jackson were over Sunday guests of E. S. Knowles and wife.

Mrs. L. L. Hill and son, Everett, of Pioneer, Ohio, visited D. Garlinghouse this week, returning home on Tuesday.

Boys and Girls Clubs will hold a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams Saturday evening January 15th.

The West Division of the O. E. S. membership will hold a baked goods sale Saturday January 22nd. 33t2

Mrs. Ella Knight of Eaton Rapids will spend the winter with her sister Mrs. Betsy Burger at the William Corey home.

Harry Hayhoe and wife together with Claude and Roy Gates and wives of Jackson were in Reading on Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Owens Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 19th. It is election of officers.

Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A. M. will hold a meeting Monday evening next Jan. 17. Second degree work. All invited to be present. Herman Arbogast. W. M.

Fred Rock has been confined to the bed for 21 days with heart difficulty and a serious grip. He sits up for a short time occasionally now but is not improving as fast as his many friends would wish.

Mrs. Edna Robins left last week to spend the month with her daughter, Mrs. Winfield Wells at Midland, Mich., after which she will go to South Bend to stop with her son, Chas. Hopkins and family for the winter.

Thirteen Girl Reserve members were present at the meeting Monday night after school. The following program was given; Piano Solo, Margaret Shambaugh; Reading, Anna Lawrence; General Discussion of "Charm" led by Miss Evens. This was followed by the G. R. song, "Follow the Gleam."

The Girl Reserves are serving hot lunches at the school house every Wednesday noon to raise their apportionment of the County Y. W. C. A. fund. This week cocoa, hamburger and hot dog sandwiches were served, five cents each. They cleared $5.10. The committee in charge of next week consists of Jean Young and Kathleen McFarland.

Town Line Grange will conduct a pancake feed at the hall Priday evening, (to-night) January 14th Everyone is invited to be present Following program has been prepared: Music, orchestra; recitation, Ethel DeLamater; piano duet, Marie Wilcox, Evelyn Taylor; recitation, Donald Taylor; music quartet; reading, Mary Taylor; music, orchestra; Bring sausages and butter for your family.

The alarm of fire sounded in North Adams on Tuesday evening about midnight when the tool shed of George Gray living between Jonesville and Hillsdale, caught fire presumably from an automobile housed there since 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Our department responded promptly and saved all nearby buildings. Mr. Gray reports a loss of $3,000 partially covered by insurance. Three automobiles were consumed and some tools.

A letter received from Rev. M. D. Carrel and wife at Lynn Haven Florida states they arrived safely and found everying as they expected It goes on to say "We are both well and enjoying our stay here in the land of sunshine and flowers. The nights are cool and the days warm and balmy, so that we have our doors and windows wide open. Tourists are not coming in as large numbers as usual. The real estate boom is dead, but Florida climate remains."

At a meeting of the North Adams Library Association held at the home of the retiring President Mrs. M. N. Wolcott, the following reports were given: Treasurer's report showed $37.19 in the treasury this amount, together with $1.35 at Librarian's desk, totaled $38.54. The following bills were allowed; For Librarian's salary, quarter ending Jan. 1st 1927, $11.50; for Oil Heater, $5.00, leaving a balance of $22.04 on hand. A board of Directors were appointed as follows: Treasurer, Miss Muriel Owen. Librarian, Mrs. Bertha Stranger. Executive Board; Mesdames Eva Overley, Addie Taylor, Mary Wertz, Goldie Stevens. Other officers are to be selected from the newly appointed Board.

NOTICE!

It takes money to run a newspaper. Please consider it your especial duty to settle your account at the Advocate office. and we want these accounts settled by Feb. 1st.

We are giving you an 8-page paper same as before the fire.

L. HARVEY, Pub'r

R. C. Young and wife were Hillsdale visitors Tuesday.

Leon Hoffman and wife left on Monday for Daytona Beach Florida.

Paul Wells went to Lansing two weeks ago where he entered the M. S. C. for a course.

Mrs. Calhoun of Somerset is spending a few days with Mrs. Art Calhoun while Mr. Calhoun is in Dayton Ohio.

Miss Taylor of Chicago, cousin of Mrs. Frank Holcomb came Sunday to help care for Mr. Holcomb who is seriously ill.

—The West Division of the O. E. S. membership will hold a baked goods sale Saturday Jan. 22 at Rex Northrup's store. Remember the date. 33t2

Edd Benge and wife, Myra Beecher and Claude VanWert and wife visited O. E. S. Chapter at Allen Tuesday evening, a special program made the trip an enjoyable one.

Mrs. J. F. Miller was called to Jackson this week by the serious illness of her son, Ralph Miller. She expects to remain for a time at least, to care for him.

Robert Trumbull driver of the highway scraper was operated upon at Hillsdale Hospital on Wednesday for removal of diseased bone from his jaw. He is recovering as we go to press. Dr. McFarland did the work.

On account of the union services at the Baptist church next Sunday night there will be no preaching service at the Methodist church. The Epworth League service will be held at six o'clock as usual.

Retail lumber dealers in all parts of Michigan, are looking forward to the 38th annual convention of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Association which will be held in Lansing Feb. 2, 5, and 4. This Associatien while old in years has within the past three years made such progressive steps toward the promoting of home building, that it is classed as one of the most influential lumber associations in the country.

A union service will be held at the North Adams Baptist church next Sunday evening January 16 at 7:00, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. in recognition of the seventh anniversary of the going into effect of the 18th amendment. Rev. Edward Jandy of the Congregational church will be the principal speaker and Rev. Reiser of the Baptist church and Rev. H. E. Wylie of the Methodist church will also deliver brief addresses. An urgent invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

Athletics

North Adams High School played Allen here last Friday evening The Girls team won 28 to 10, and are still undefeated in this state. The Boys lost 20 to 9.

Wednesday night the North Adams Panthers played their second game here with Vandercook Lake opposing. The visitors were certainly in good form and the game proved to be the most interesting and spectacular so far. Vandercook Lake had some long shot artists, and many local supporters were afraid that these might be enough to beat North Adams.

Our team matched these long Toms with short under the basket shots. Wilcox and Radabaugh each contributed mid-floor shots. The game was tied up three times in the last quarter, although North Adams was leading throughout most of the game.

Don Thornton played a fine game at guard and his work with the able support of Wilcox, kept Vandercook from making any easy shots. Van made 5 field goals and four fouls which helped us to eventually win out, 23 to 21

Friday evening the High school teams play Waldron here. Saturday evening Hanover will be here to oppose the town team. Turn out and see all these games. There is sure to be real excitement.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Call in and renew your subscription.

—Salesman Wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 33t3

George Ruffner and wife are the new proprietors of the restaurant, taking possession Thursday forenoon.

Edward J. Horn of Columbus, Ohio visited his daughter Mrs. Josephine Hoffman, a few days this week.

Representative Joseph L. Hooper has introduced a bill into Congress at Washington to increase the pensions of the veterans and widows of the Civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hudson, parents of Mrs. R. C. Young, spent a portion of the week here, leaving Wednesday forenoon for an extended visit with their daughter who lives in Detroit.

George A. Emerich who for the past ten years edited and published of the Pittsford Reporter, has quit the business and turned the office over to his son and Russell Allegar, both of Pittsford. Mr. Emerich in closing says he has been robbed, maligned and boycotted and finds the gentle art of preaching much more to his liking than editing a newspaper. He takes charge of the Congregational church at Bronson.

Iss Ivanilla Chase Died Wednesday

Miss Ivanilla Chase age 28 years passed away early this morning at at the home of her parents in Jonesville. Death followed an illness of about two weeks and was due to diphtheria.

Miss Chase was born in Moscow township in 1899 and the family always made their home in that township until five years ago when they moved to the village of Jonesville. The deceased graduated from Hillsdale college and since has been a teacher in the schools at Sutton's Bay. Shortly before the Christmas vacation she returned to her home because she was not feeling well.

She leaves to mourn their loss her parents George Chase and wife of Jonesville. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

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TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Jan. 14, 1927
Dance Bill 75c Spectators 15c
Lunch Extra

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50 Pair Ladies' Oxfords, strap and lace per pair $2.95

50 pair Blankets 66 x 80 per pr. $1.75

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North Adams, Mich.

1926 ACCOUNTS

We can use a few dollars quite handily now as we wish to put up ice for the coming summer. To those owing us we ask you to please call in and settle soon, so we can start the year with a clean slate.

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200 pound Cost $ 3.15
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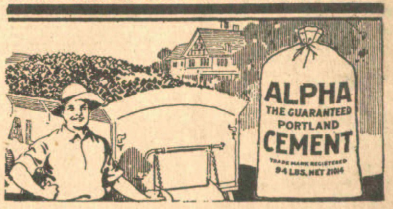

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SLEUTHS DEPEND ON HORSE SENSE

Fiction has placed the detective in a false light. Such characters as Sherlock Holmes, Arsene Lupin, Monsieur Lecoq and the modern Craig Kennedy do not exist in lead life. Crimes are not solved by heroic and exaggerated methods, but by simple horse sense, if you should ask the plainclothesmen of the Detroit police force. Simple horse sense may be called "deductive reasoning" but Detroit's detectives prefer to use the first term, because it is more explanatory.

Several days ago Judge Christopher E. Stein sentenced Anthony Bongartz to a term of from 15 to 30 years in Jackson prison for robbery. The case did not excite even a casual interest in the Recorder's court, for Bongartz was but one of many bandits committed to prison and nothing spectacular in the way of testimony had been brought up at his trial. Little did spectators know that the rather pale and shrinking young man who tried to express indifference when he heard Judge Stein pronounce the sentence was the dominant figure in the mystery that was worthy of the efforts of Holmes or Lupin.

Two detectives, Sergeants Edward Graff and Harry Schouw, had produced Bogartz from nowhere. As if by a conjurer's trick they snatched him from the aid and presented him before the court. They had but one clue to work upon—a fragile clue at best—yet they got their man. It was not by the hocus-pocus work of the book detective, but by the horse sense that tells people they must not tamper with a stick of dynamite or stand in the way of an oncoming train.

It was the old story of a Damon and Pythias friendship between two bandits. One was convicted, but steadily refused to reveal the identity of the other. He tried so hard to shield his companion that he unwittingly betraeyd him, the last thing in the world he intended to do. Bongartz the companion, was the victim of love, not of hate or treachery as is usually the case—love and good police work.

CARGO OF 200 CARS IN TRAPPED SHIP GUARDED

The Eagle Harbor coast guard has been placed in charge of policing the City of Bangor, which is held high and dry on a reef at Keweenaw Point with a cargo of more than 200 automobiles aboard. The heavy sea which rolls around the point at this time of year makes the removal of the cargo and release of the ship unlikely for several months.

A. W. Glaza, captain of the coast guard, who rescued the crews of the Bangor and Maytham recently, has stationed a guard on shore near the ship, which is in shallow water 150 feet from the beach. The public has been warned to stay away from the ship and the guards have been instructed to arrest any person found tampering with the ship or her cargo and a charge of piracy will be lodged against any offender.

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POULTRY RAISERS WARNED AGAINST FATAL CHICK-POX

In an effort to protect Michigan poultry producers against the recorrence of chicken-pox, prevalent in many sections of the state last year, the Michigan State college poultry department is issuing a warning to producers and instrucing them in the methods of prevention and cure.

Last winter, particularly in January, February and March, the disease was responsible for the loss of thousands of hens and an untold loss in egg production. It is highly infectious, affecting the head, nasal passages and throat, and usually is first noticed with the appearance of yellow, wart-like nodules on the comb and wattles. These spots change color rapidly and soon become black or dark brown in color. Accompanying the external lesions the bird usually suffers from cankers in the throat and the windpipe. Death is usually the result of a canker in the windpipe which completely shuts of the supply of air and the bird dies from strangulation.

If chicken-pox appears in a flock, potassium permanganate should be kept in the drinking water to prevent spread from bird to bird as the drinking water is usually the source of dissemination of the disease.

FATHER AND SON TO AID MUSEUM WILL EXPLORE THE AMAZON

Edward M. Brigham, Battle Creek scientist, is planning on a new trip of exploration and additions to the Battle Creek museum of natural history in 1927. Though his plans are not yet completed, he expects to make him fifth trip to the Amazon Valley in South America and his third excursion across that continent thru its wildest and widest part.

Edward Brigram, Jr., now an associate of his father, who made a trip to Mexico and Central America with him last summer, will accompany him again.

Brigham and his son left Battle Creek July 5 for the trip which took them through Mexico and Guatemala into Honduras. This expedition was largely photographic and after many exciting experiences, the local explorers reached Battle Creek on October 22.

COPS BAR "BANDIT" AS COMPLIMENT TO THUGS

The term "bandit" is a misnomer Detroit Police Commissioner Rutledge says.

Ordering that in departmental documents holdup men shall appear as "thugs" or "thieves," the commissioner defined a bandit as "rightfully a man of bravery and resolution, who comes down from the mountains to hold up a stage coach or train."

"He is a sturdy, though criminal type," the commissioner said, "whereas the men who commit holdups in Detroit are only yellow cowards. They do not deserve the name 'bandit.'"

PHONE OPERATOR FOR 17 YEARS IS PENSIONED

Mrs. Carrie Walter, for seventeen years night operator at the Eaton Rapids telephone office, has been retired by the company and given a life pension. During all her years of service, Mrs. Walter has had but two leaves of absence, one a vacation and the other caused by illness. She holds two medals for efficient service.

$50 Reward
$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery. Ala.

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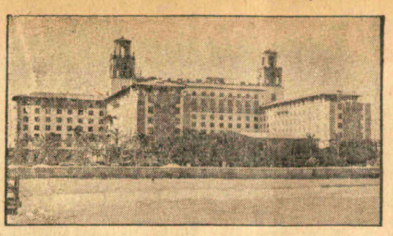

Built upon the ruins of the old Breakers Hotel, destroyed by fire in March, 1925, the new $7,000,000 Breakers at Palm Beach, Fla., has been opened. Rates run as high as $55 a day for a double room. Photo taken as finishing touches were being added to the 450-room hostelry.

STYLE HARMONY ESSENTIAL TO CHIC

Match your frock or your blouse to the lining of the coat. This is a rule that is one of the fundamentals of present fashions. And there is much to be said in its favor. In this way the various parts of the costumes are linked together to produce that effect of harmony so essential to true chic. This year it is not necessary to have everything match in color, but there must be correlation between the different elements that go into the smart costume.

Velvet is mostly seen for all types of afternoon gowns, plain velvets predominating. One original design is in small blue and beige checks. Moire is worn by the older women, and made on perfectly plain lines. Heavy georgette, crepe, satin and Marocain are among other materials.

The majestic lames of yesterday are gone forever and the silky lame has taken its place. Dance frocks are made of soft shot or plain lames and evening coats, which are hugged tightly round the figure, are also made of lame.

Some evening frocks are embroidered with rhinestones and paillettes. Others are perfectly plain draped on classic lines. The little dance frock with columilnous skirt lends itself exquisitely to these new soft clinging lames.

Perhaps it is because there are such countless trimmings and novelties that some of the smartest shoes are now made up in tri-tone effects. An attractive combination on a golden brown kid sandal is brown galuchat outlined with narrow bands of gold. Another two-strap street slipper of blond kid has insets of leopard-calf which are outlined in dark brown. A plain pump which combines brown kid and suede has a twisted fringe tongue faced in dull gold. Ebony kid, because of its deep black lustre combines effectively with silver and gray; gold and beige; or two harmonizing shades of dull blue. Frequently, kid oxfords have heels and toe-caps of lizard or snakeskin. Suede combines well with matching patent leather and plain patent leather pumps with smart cut steel buckles are appropriate for almost any occasion.

QUICKSAND LEAK CLOSED— HUGE PLANT AGAIN RUNS

After being shut down since last August because of a leak discovered in the quicksand underneath the powerhouse of the Michigan Northern Power company at Sault Ste. Marie, the big dynamos of the world's longest powerhouse again were set in motion when the canal was filled.

The street car system again has been put into service. A solid steel wall 1,500 feet long was driven around the forebay end of the power canal, 50 feet deep to solid rock, at a cost of more than $100,000.

FARMERS TO LEARN OF BEAUTIFYING HOME LAWN

With the appointment of O. L. Gregg, as the first landscape extension specialist, Michigan State college has launched upon a new, definitely practical campaign to encourage and instruct farmers in the beautifying of farm home grounds and rural school lawns.

Gregg is a graduate of State college and former county agricultural agent in Allegan county.

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SEEK SCHOOL BIDS AS INTEREST EATS INTO BOND PRINCIPAL

The difference between $72,000 and $85,000 is causing the school board of Grass Lake more grief than a squad of flappers would experience in the garden of Prosperpine. It has held up the construction of a new high school unit, caused some criticism of the school board, and left a municipal riddle for the community to solve.

The trouble started last spring when the voters authorized a $72,000 bond issue for an addition to the high school. A firm of Detroit architects had estimated that the work could be done for that sum, but when the board advertised for bids the lowest one received was for $85,000.

The bonds had been sold and the board had the money. The momentous question of what to do with it was solved by purchasing liberty bonds. These bring 4 per cent interest, while the school bonds draw 4 1-4 per cent.

The board plans to re-advertise for bids again soon, hoping to find a contractor who will undertake the job for the money now available, slightly less than $72,000.

ROCKIES IN MINIATURE USED AT COLLEGE IN PLANT EXPERIMENTS

In imitation of western mountain conditions, a miniature "rockery" is being constructed in the botanical gardens at Michigan State college, under the direction of Dr. H. T. Darlington of the college botany department, for the purpose of experimenting with the adaptation of plants to climatic conditions.

Large boulders are set in the surface of the ground in an irregular bed with sunny slope and exposure. The construction is under way in the northern section of the botanical gardens, beyond the old log cabin and lily pond, beauty spot of the campus.

Plants native to western states are sent to Dr. Darlington for planting in this "rockery." They are carefully tended and their growth is watched and recorded.

PORTLAND TO BE PORT ON DETROIT AIRPLANS ROUTE

Portland will have an airport in the near future, according to an announcement by city officials following a conference with George Carter Miller, representing the areonautics branch of the national department of commerce. When completed, the flying field will have a 50-foot tower carrying a searchlight powerful enough to be seen 25 miles, it is said. The port will be the only field between Grand Rapids and Detroit.

WOMAN CIRCLES EARTH TWICE IN TEST FOR TIRES

Fifty thousand miles of travel over all sorts of road and in all weathers, without the slightest mechanical trouble of any sort, is the record achieved since May by Mrs. Gertrude Noble of Royal Oak, tire tester for a rubber company.

Mrs. Noble's work demands that she average 250 miles of travel every day, and this she has done, her daily record reveals. She has traveled 50,234 miles, the equivalent of 16 coast to coast trips, or twice around the globe.

PLAN FOR FLINT RIVER CUTOFF IS ABANDONED

Nearly three years of discussion ended abruptly when the special drainage board meeting in Saginaw and composed of drain commissioners from 11 counties voted 9 to 2 to abandon the proposed Flint River cutoff. The plan was designed as the first step of a major drainage operation designed to relieve high water conditions in the lowlands of the Saginaw Valley watershed and other sections of the state and to provide a greater outlet for the Flint River.

QUAIL DECREASE CAUSE IS SOUGHT

Prof. A. A. Allen of Cornell university, who has been investigating grouse disease through America, reports that there is a decided difference in the size of Michigan ruffed grouse and those from New York and the New England states. Michigan birds are considerably smaller and Prof. Allen has asked the conservation department to list the weights of any birds that conservation officers may collect for scientific purposes. He also reports that 43 carcasses of the Michigan grouse examined showed no signs of the "grouse disease" but were parasited with gizzard worms.

A sportsman of the Upper Peninsula expresses his views upon the ruffed grouse situation above the Straits.

His opinion in the director's mind, is sensible. He states that it is not the lack of food or feeding grounds that is depleting this stock. It is a combination of circumstances.

"Less than one-tenth of one per cent of our birds die from disease," he states. "The greatest contributing cause is the spring shooter who goes out into the cutings in April and May, follows the edge of the swamp looking for drumming birds, finds them by ear, kills just for the breast and throws away the back, legs and wings.

"Next comes the red squirrel, which eats the eggs of the nesting grouse.

"Then follows the ticks in June. The young birds get them in their throats and die.

After this comes the little screech owl, the most direct killer of the entire owl family. He will get down under a windfall, walk like any other ground bird, killing partridge where the horned owl cannot go.

"Then we have the stray housecat, the forgotten tabby which when deserted reverts to the wild and breeds, living in a great measure upon our game birds.

"The weasel is the last of all, in the same class as the mink as a killer. A mink will kill solely for the pleasure of seeing the bird flop."

MICHIGAN FUTURE HINGES ON EXAMS

Whether the University of Michigan will repeat its success of last year on the basketball court depends largely on what the mails bring forth in the way of grades when the candidates tear open the envelopes at the end of the first semester.

Last year the ineligibility jinx struck swiftly and brutally at Michigan's hopes, and for a while disaster stared the disorganized Wolverines in the face. Petrie, a class guard prospect; Cherry, Michigan's mainstay for two seasons previous; Molenda, who was then beginning to acquire fame for his open shots under the basket, and Martin, promising forward, were lost, as it were, at one fell swoop.

Faced by a tough schedule, Michigan started reorganizing, and after dropping a few games here and there, the revamped squad started after the leaders. Reese, Ginn and Oosterban were worked in with Harrigan, Chambers and Doyle, and Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio State fell before the attack of the underboys.

At the end of last season, Michigan was going at a terrific clip, and there is no doubt that had the season been a trifle longer, the Wolverines would have made up the lost ground and topped the Big Ten, instead of being forced to share honors with three other teams.

What will happen this year, no one can fortell.

Some neighbors, if they acted true to their feelings, would swap shots.

ELECTRICIAN GOES IN ON BIG SCALE FOR RAISING MUSKRATS

Edward F. Plunkett, Muskegon electrical inspector, is the owner of an acre of muskrats.

How many muskrats are there in an acre? Mr. Plunkett is unable to say definitely, but he estimates he owns 150 rats. He believes that by next summer he will have 1500 on his acre farm, which soon is to be enlarged to ten acres.

Only two years ago Mr. Plunkett, who owns 40 acres of marsh land in the center of the Muskegon river delta fenced off one acre and placed four muskrate inside the fence. The entire acre has been undermined by runways and nests since that time.

During the last three months the rats have consumed more than 40 bushels of carrots in addition to the natural feed of the land. A large hole has been dug near one of the ponds and there bushels of carrots are dumped frequently. The carrots are carried away during the night by the industrious muskrats and stored for the winter in nests beneath the ground

FORD SEES DEBT AS ONLY MENACE

Any attempt to forecast business prospects for 1927 must be tempered with the fact that the year opens with a great surplus of everything on hand, says Henry Ford.

Mr. Ford took occasion to spike a few rumors, among them that he plans production of a low-priced, six-cylinder car, discussed the difference between credit and debt, and reiterated his belief in the economic value of the five-day week.

"Not only is there a large surplus of grown and fabricated material now on hand," Mr. Ford said, "but there is also a large surplus of debt. Undoubtedly the material surplus will be absorbed in the natural course of events, and the year 1927 should be one of normalcy."

"What is prosperity, anyway?" Mr. Ford asked. "A real prosperity is that in which all participate and in which all are consumers. When man consumes he must produce, and when there is the proper balance between production and consumption prosperity is bound to follow."

"You know," Mr. Ford went on, "we did build a six twenty years ago. We made a thousand of them. Two of them now are in our museum."

Mr. Ford also denied that he was at present financially interested in rubber growing. He added, however, that some developments in the future might attract him to that field.

Concerning automobile production in 1927, Mr. Ford expressed the opinion that the year would be about normal. He was careful to point out again, however, that 1926 was abnormal. "Of the total 1926 production of cars of all makes, ten per cent or more were repossessed by the sales agencies for non-payment. The trade anticipates a repossession ratio of one per cent of all the machines sold on the deferred payment plan. This condition shows that a portion of the people are buying things they cannot pay for."

Concerning credit and debt, the motor manufacturer said;

"There is a point up to which credit is constructive, but beyond that point it becomes destructive.

"The habit of never wholly owning anything we use, never having that personal attitude toward quality which use and ownership give, is simply to cease working for oneself and become something like a mortgaged servant. This is a situation for which no good word can be spoken."

The strength of both men and tea is not fully drawn out until they have been in hot water.

Fire Trucks Meet in Fatal Crash

With a crash heard for blocks, a fire engine and a hook and ladder rig come together in San Francisco killing two and injuring ten. On the sounding of the alarm, Andrew Heuft, a retired captain of the Detroit fire department was in the fire house telling yarns of his experiences. He was invited to hop aboard one of the outgoing trucks. His name is among the dead.

BEGGARS CLEARED OFF CITY STREETS

"Say, pal," a young six-footer stopped a passerby on a downtown Detroit street, "I gotta get back to Redford and I wunner if you could stake me for the fare. How about it?"

"Are you broke?" asked the man.

"Haven't even had breakfast," was the answer.

"All right; if you're broke, I'll stake you. Come along with me and I'll find out."

And that's where the husky pleader realized he had made a mistake. Of all the people in Detroit he had stopped Fletcher Phillips and Phillips is not only a detective, but the detective assigned to rid the downtown section of professional beggars.

This particular beggar was taken to police headquarters and searched. His pockets yielded $37.87, or, as Phillips pointed out, enough for carfare to New York, including Pullman accommodations.

"That's nothing," declared Officer Clare Race, who registers vagrants, "I have yet to see the professional beggar who didn't have from $20 to $50 in his pockets."

Warring on professional beggars netted 160 fakers in six weeks just before Christmas and revealed many of the tricks by which they work on the sympathies of thousands who are much less able to dispense charity than the beggars themselves.

"Why, they even had a school," declared Detective Phillips. "I have watched them from hiding—old-timers teaching their pupils how to throw bones out to joint and had to fold their arms and legs in such a manner as to draw the sympathy and small coins from kind-hearted people."

COVERT ACT IS UNDER FIRE IN FEDERAL COURT

The Covert Act, under which thousands of miles of highways have been built in Michigan, is being attacked in the Federal courts for the first time in a suit brought by Francis Lewis, of Chicago, against the Muskegon County Highway Commission. In view of the question raised, the Attorney-General has entered the suit along with Muskegon County.

The suit was brought in connection with the construction of a $500,000 scenic highway along Lake Michigan between Muskegon and White Lake. The contract has been awarded and much of the grading has been done. In addition, the bonds have been sold to a Detroit firm.

BUCK STUNNED BY HUNTER FLEES WITH LICENSE ON HORN

Oscar Lebouf, of Menominee, Michigan, shot a fine big buck. Congratulating himself he tied his license to the buck's horn securing it well, for he expected to drag the deer out and it might catch in a brush and tear out. After fastening the license tag to the animal he examined the "carcass" to see where the fatal bullet had struck. At this juncture Lebouf was astonished to see the deer start to its feet with a snort of fear and jump three or four times its own length toward the woods. He was so startled he did not raise his gun. A little later he spied it was the same deer he had hit and he was fearful to shoot because he had no license to attach as the runaway deer had that. He thinks he merely creased the first buck, stunning it.

EQUIPMENT AS GUIDE TO FLYERS BEING INSTALLED

Installation of equipment to guide aviators while flying at night has been started at Selfridge Field. The improvements will cost $100,000, according to Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, commandant. The field will be marked with boundary lights and a huge flood light will be installed.

GIRL RETURNS TO COLLEGE ON FEB. 1 AS EDUCATOR

Miss Clarissa Anderson, East Lansing, graduate of the class of 1924 at Michigan State college, will return to the college February 1 to take up her duties as instructor in co-ed physical education. Her appointment was announced by Miss Helen Grimes, the head of the department.

BATTLE CREEK FREIGHT MOVEMENT SHOWS GAIN

Business in Battle Creek during 1926 has been in a healthy condition as compared with 1925, according to figures given out by transportation agencies regarding freight movements for the year. Gains are said to exceed other cities of the state.

The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser
generally are the same man

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

Saturday morning he and Roberta, somewhat depressed in spirit, watching from their hilltop for signs of Scott's departure, saw the station cab drive up to the door. A man sprang from it and ran up the steps.

"That's Clif!" Roberta gasped. "Peter, he must be hunting for me!"

"Ow," said Piggy with deep feeling.

Warned by the tumult of the chained dogs, Scott, also, had seen Nixon's approach, and had sent his wife and daughter upstairs on the pretex that Clif was coming to discuss important business with him. Suspecting all walls, however, even his own, of auricular properties, he had no fancy for conducting within them what might well prove a stormy interview with this young man. Therefore he intercepted the maid who came to answer the bell, sent her back to the kitchen and opened the door himself, grimly confronting the haggard man without.

"Well, Clif?"

"Is Roberta here?" Nixon moved as if to enter, but the other's huge bulk filled the doorway.

"That name is never mentioned in my house," Scott said, scowling.

"If you've got to use it, we'll step out on the terrace. And keep your voice down. Celia's not well and I don't want her excited—nor my wife, either. But if you've come up here," he added, closing the door and leading the way to the outer edge of the terrace, "with any idea of interfering in a family matter—well, you'd better not, that's all."

"I haven't. Your affairs are none of my business. I've come to find Roberta. Where is she?"

Scott studied him keenly. "Don't you know?"

"I do not. But I'm going to." Nixon made no attempt to conceal his anger. "What have you done with her?"

"Not a thing, Clif. I haven't seen her. Have you?"

"No. She's disappeared."

Her father chuckled. "Called your bluff, did she? Thought you said you were going to marry her?"

"I was—and am, when I find her. That's what she came over for—to marry me."

"H'mph! That isn't the story she told when she got here. She said she'd come to meet some client named Mrs. Miles, and was going to sail again with this woman today."

"What? Then you have seen her?"

"Not I!" Scott repeated the detective's report, ending with Roberta's disappearance at the Pennsylvania station and the failure of Washington detectives to identify her there. "So, if you do find her, let me know, will you?" he continued. "If she hasn't sailed today, I want to know where she is and what she's up to. Have you any idea who the man was who met her at the Grand Central and took her to lunch?"

"Yes." Nixon was frowning perplexedly. "At least— No, I don't know who he is, but I sent him with a message for her. I was to meet her myself and we were to be married at once—"

"Had she agreed to that?" her father interrupted.

"Certainly. It was all arranged by letter and cable. At the last moment my secretary called me on long distance and told me a directors' meeting had been called—but I needn't explain that to you." He shot an irate glance at Scott, who smiled, still not perceiving that one of his chickens had returned to its roost in the proverbial manner. "I had to hustle like the deuce to catch a train that would get me home in time for the meeting, and I also had to get word to Roberta, because she was to wait for me at the station in case I was delayed. I hadn't expected to get here until that morning. I was afraid a messenger boy wouldn't find her, but at the ferry I saw a good-looking young chap—tall, brown hair, gray eyes, well dressed—gentleman—"

Scott nodded. "That's the man. Ever seen him before?"

"Never. But I explained enough of the situation and described Roberta, without using any names, not even my own. He promised to find her, and to tell her to let me know where she was and that I'd be back in two or three days. This is the first assurance I've had that anybody met her. Of course, it's possible that when he got there he found he knew her. I can't see any other explanation of their going to lunch together." Neither man suspected that the usually canny Roberta had arrived penniless. "I got back Wednesday, expecting to find a note from her at the club, telling me where she was, but there wasn't any word. I've been to every hotel in New York, and she isn't there. None of her friends knew that she was in town. I've telephoned to a dozen or more of them. Now, where is she?"

"Give it up," said Scott.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Scott and Nixon recognized that each seemed to be telling the truth, yet both were suspicious. Nixon, aware that Roberta's father had deliberately arranged the director's meeting to prevent his meeting her on her arrival believed not only that Scott would feign ignorance of her whereabouts even if he knew it, but also that he was capable of locking up the elder daughter as he had the younger.

Moreover, guiltily conscious that he had permitted business to supersede love at a critical moment, he suspected that Roberta had revenged herself for his neglect by setting out upon the expedition of succor against which he had warned her. In this case, Scott would inevitably connect him with the attempt, which brought him back to business considerations again, and to consequences not to be contemplated. Giddy from trying to maintain his equilibrium amid these complicated, interlacing circles of thought, he realized that he must guard his tongue.

Scott, equally in the dark as to what had become of Roberta, doubted that a person capable of such filial apostasy as hers would keep faith with anyone. But he was fully cognizant of her powers of attraction and cajolery, as well as of Nixon's long courtship, and he was by no means certain that this move was not part of a shrewd plan to get into communication with Celia.

Therefore they eyed each other warily, and five hundred yards away in an air line, the object of their discussion, watching through the glass, whispered to Piggy, "Oh, I wish we had something to help us hear them, too!"

"If she was going to marry you," Scott went on after a pause, "why did she land at Quebec? Why didn't she come straight in at the front door?"

Naturally, considering the terms upon which Roberta had agreed to this marriage, Nixon knew quite well why she had chosen to arrive at the back door; but his promised participation in her project was the last thing he wished Scott to suspect, so he temporized.

"Perhaps she wanted to see Quebec. I believe she'd never been there. Or possibly some one she knew was coming that way. Anyhow, she cabled me to meet that train—and I didn't." The other's eyes gleamed at the evasion, but he made no comment and Nixon went on, frowning. "What I don't understand is this talk about a client in Washington and sailing today. Why, she couldn't have had any such plan! She was to marry me Monday!"

"Well, that just shows you," Scott shrugged. "Probably she had more than one string to her bow. It's like her. You'd better be thankful that she threw you down before you married her, instead of afterward."

"I dare say she thinks I threw her down," Nixon mentioned morosely.

"Maybe she does. But I'd say, knowing her, that it's more likely she never intended to marry you at all."

"I swear she did! She promised ——and she's no liar! I thought something might have happened to her—some accident—but none of the hospitals know anything about her."

"Good Lord. Have you been hunting through them, too?"

"I've done everything I could think of—except advertise."

"Well, for God's sake don't do that!"

"I'm going to find her." The young man's tone was dogged.

"All right, find her. Marry her, if you want to, and more fool to you! But you see to it that my name—and she still bears my name—doesn't get into print in this business. Understand?" Nixon nodded, flushing as he recognized his master's voice, and Scott turned suddenly suave. "Sorry I can't invite you in, Clif, but Celia's in pretty bad shape. She's gone to pieces nervously and we're keeping her quiet. She isn't allowed to see anyone. Let me know if you find Roberta, will you? I'll do the same by you."

"Will you?" Nixon regarded him searchingly and Scott laughed.

"Sure I will! You'll wish I hadn't, if you marry her, but that's your funeral. If you're hunting for trouble, that's the way to find it. All I want is to make sure that she lets me and mine alone."

Nixon immediately departed, and Scott stood for a long time on the terrace, deep in thought. The affair was baffling, like Roberta herself; therefore irritating. On the one hand not knowing—unless the detective had lied—that she was followed, she had fully outlined her plans to the unidentified man at the Waldorf and had carried themout to the extent of ordering her luggage sent to the Pennsylvania and buying a ticket for Washington. Perhaps she really had taken that train, her small figure hidden by the crowd at either end from the eyes of the watchers. This solution seemed to stretch the arm of coincidence abnormally, though not beyond the limit of possibility.

On the other hand, she had landed at Quebec, arrived in New York heavily veiled, disappeared under the very nose of the detective, and might be now, as Clif evidently suspected—or perhaps knew?—somewheres in the vicinity of Birchwood, awaiting an opportunity to strike at what should have been her altars and her fires. And various imperative business appointments, notably a conference with Brazenose, demanded his presence in New York early Monday morning.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

Frowning heavily, Scott went in to resume his attack upon Celia, whose forces had been visibly diminished by his repeated assurance that Roberta had come to and gone, making no attempt either to see or to communicate with her. He had given his word that no letter had been confiscated.

Consequently, convinced with the emotional certainty of seventeen that nobody loved her, harangued by her father, wept at and exhorted by her mother, Celia was sustained now only by a sullen unwillingness to confess herself defeated, and even that was wearing thin. A considerable amount of water had gone under the bridges during the months of what she called her persecution, and despite the sensitiveness that Roberta knew and feared—partly, in fact, because of it—Scott's tactics had evoked an underlying obstinacy akin to his own. Dreading his hectoring mastery even more than his wrath, she had developed in self protection a moody, if somewhat colorless, perversity. At this moment, however, sympathy and an appeal to her more tender emotions would have broken down her last defense and reduce her to permanent submission. But that was not the way of either parent.

Therefore, doubly nettled by his interview with Nixon and the emphasized uncertainties of the situation, Scott summoned the rebel to the living room and demanded:

"Are you going to come to your senses before I go?"

Celia was silent.

"Answer when I speak to you! Will you apologize and promise to do as you're told?"

"I don't—I—no, I won't," She clung to her ebbing determination, but he saw that she wavered and characteristically offered her a bribe.

"Do it before I go and you can come home next week. Theaters, dances, plenty of friends—as long as you behave yourself."

"Will—will you let me go to college?" she faltered, reviving an old and forbidden ambition. Scott disapproved of advanced education for females, as Roberta could testify. This had been a part of her quarrel, too.

"I will not. I can't trust you out of my sight. But you can do some studying at home and have all the amusement that's good for you. Well?"

"No!" She achieved a pale defiance, though under his glare it speedily degenerated into sulkiness. "You're trying to buy me. You have no right to treat me this way."

"Haven't I. What I ought to do is to take you over my knee and spank you, instead of offering you everything a normal girl could want. But you're not normal, and I'll keep you right here until you are—or somewhere else, if necessary, as I told you the other day."

She shrank at that and he pursued his advantage. "You can end it any time you like. The sooner the better for all of us. It's up to you. Say the word now and I'll arrange to have this house closed next week. Think it over."

Drooping and disheartened, Celia stood beside the big library table, fingering a parcel of technical books that Scott had left at Birchwood during the summer and now needed in New York. One of the servants had wrapped them for him.

She might as well give up. Until that morning she had hoped for some word or sign from her sister, but evidently her father was right. Roberta had sailed without seeing her; Pierre had forgotten her. Deserted, helpless in the hands of a ruthless dictator, what was the use? In the total devastation of hope and faith and ideals, what could the minor humiliation of apology and surrender matter? Never, never could she be happy again, but at least she need not be a prisoner. She was beaten.

Preoccupied with her attempt to find suitable phrases of submission, she pulled the parcel of books nearer and her attention was caught by a penciled line of hieroglyphics. Celia's teacher said that had she been a man, she would have been a mathematical genius, and she puzzled over this problem for a moment. "The unknown quantity, plus is greater than, plus, equals is greater than." It looked mathematical—but wasn't. The unknown quantity, plus is greater than, plus, equal—sheer nonsense. Wearily she pushed the books away and looked up, prepared to humble herself and give her parole. But after all she was Scott's own daughter, and his first rasping words called forth every impulse of antagonism and obstinacy with which his blood had endued her.

"Well? Ready to apologize?"

She gave him a glance from the corner of her eye, saw his bristling, overbearing attitude, and quite unexpectedly to herself replied: "No!"

"You're not?" He came close, flushed, lowering, and she cringed a little, thinking for a moment that he was going to strike her. "What do you expect to gain by this?"

"Nothing. I won't apologize, that's all."

Perceiving that no physical violence threatened, she faced him with a dogged defiance very different from Roberta's fire in a similar situation. But he recognized for the second time that in his offspring he met flesh of his flesh, bone of his bone, and something of his own stubborn spirit.

"Go to your room," he snapped. "Stay there until I've gone. I don't want to see you again."

Celia went.

Shortly thereafter, the couple on the hillside saw Cody carry out Scott's bag and his own, and stow them, with the parcel of books, in the waiting car. A few minutes later G. A. was driven away, only his wife appearing to wave adieux from the terrace, from which they inferred that Celia was still holding her own and rejoiced greatly.

"Now we can get down to business. This leaves the gardener the only man on the place, and the coast's as clear as it ever will be," Piggy announced blithely, never dreaming that Mr. Clifford Nixon, convinced that Roberta must be somewhere in the neighborhood, had taken up his temporary abode at the Jaffrey Inn and was already making carefully veiled inquiries in the pursuance of his quest.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Again that night Piggy whistled his merry roundelay from Lookout Hill, and again Roberta was waiting for him when he burst into the house, breathless from the pace he had taken in his desire to reach her quickly.

"She's got it!" he shouted jubilantly. "She's answered!"

"Oh, Peter!" Roberta thrust both her hands into his and he held them a moment, looking down into her eager face, while hot shivers surged over him and his heart raced faster than ever. "Tell me! How?"

"Wai—wait 'til I get a drink," he stammered, turning toward the kitchen. "Im all—out o' breath."

But Roberta could not wait. She followed him, begging: "Tell me, quick! Are you sure? What happened?"

"I whistled—same old tune," he replied, between gulps of cold water, which somehow relieved him less than he had anticipated. "And I saw a flash in the corner window."

"Which corner?"

"The one nearest our hill."

"That's mother's room."

"Well, maybe Celia has it now. Anyway, I flashed twice and she flashed twice, so I knew. She found the note."

In which he was mistaken.

Celia had not found the note. Mrs. Scott had opened the parcel containing it, and discovering the scrap of paper on the floor later had dropped it into a waste-basket without looking at it. The next morning the contents of the basket had been burned by a maid, and Celia's subsequent response to Piggy's signal had been the result of pure logic.

She had spent the first hour or two after her father's departure sitting beside a window in her mother's bedroom, an apartment she had been compelled to share since her incarceration. Tears trickled unheeded down her cheeks as she reflected upon the vanity of all created things and the insensate folly that had prompted her to refuse such liberty as had been offered her.

As her father had pointed out, she had nothing to gain by persistence, and now that her eyes had been opened at last to the hollowness of human relationships and the futility of faith, equally little to lose by yielding. Why should she alone, of the whole wide world, be constant? Who cared? Staring resentfully at the timbered slope opposite—unbroken contemplation of the eternal hills had not impressed her with their majesty—she reasoned again that even if life could not be happy, it might under different conditions be less monotonous. If only her father had not made it so difficult to surrender. . . . Still, she would have to do it sooner or later; it might as well be now. Perhaps a letter. . . .

But when, having found her drawer the stub of a pencil and some paper, she sat down to draft her apoligy, the words would not come. For a long time she traced meaningless arabesques, and at length her mind drifted to that curious, quasi-mathematical penciling on the wrapping paper. Idly reproducing it, she wondered what it could mean. "The unknown quantity, plus is greater than, plus, equals is greater than." It reminded her of something . . . the notes she and Roberta . . . Could it be? Trembling, she stared at all the characters, trying to recall the all but forgotten cipher code. Plus stood for e. x . . . x was h. Equals—that was the sign separating the words. Then came "is greater than" trice the devastated universe was miraculously restored. God was still in his heaven and all right with the world. Thus do extremes, colliding, blend and merge into one glory—at seventeen.

She sat bemused, smiling out at the friendly hill. Roberta had not deserted her; she was near. How could they meet? How had she contrived to write that message on the wrapping paper? From what shop had it come? How long had it been in the house? Had she made other attempts?

Then came a click in her brain. The whistle! The whistle from the hill, that for four nights had vexed her with its diabolic reiteration and suggestion.

"You'll be sorry by and by
You ever had a daughter."

Celia laughed aloud and then looked hurriedly around to assure herself that she had not been overheard. How stupid she had been! Now she must let Roberta know that she understood—but how? Her first thought was to steal out of the house when she heard the signal and run for the hill—but there were the dogs. If she whistled or called out in reply, it would awaken her mother and arouse suspicion. A light? She dared not scratch a match, nor switch on the electricity in the room, and her mother, who was timid, always locked her bedroom door at night. Besides, the hinge squeaked. But somewhere in the house . . . While Mrs. Scott took an afternoon nap, Celia rummaged until she found an electric torch, which she smuggled upstairs and hid under the mattress on her side of the wide bed.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

That night Celia lay awake, tense and quivering, through what seemed interminable hours, but at last it came. "Poco, Poco, keep thine eye . . . ." Slowly, stealthily, she crept out of bed and across to the window facing the hill, unfortunately not the one left open at night. Once a board creaked under her foot and her mother's regular snore stopped. Celia crouched, holding her breath until it began again. Afraid to risk rolling up the shade, she pushed aside the net curtains and slipped between shade and window, unable with the utmost care to avoid making some noise. The torch clicked slightly as she showed her light, and four times again when she answered the flashes from the hill.

"Celia?" said a fretful voice. "What are you doing?"

"I—looking out. I couldn't sleep." Celia ducked under the window shade and stood dimly silhuetted against it.

"I thought I saw a queer light."

"It—it's moonlight. I moved the shade. I think I'll put on a bathrobe and go downstairs for a while, mother." She wanted the comfort of that answering flash again.

"You'll do nothing of the kind. Get straight into bed." Celia got into bed, tucking the torch under the mattress again.

"It's hard enough for me to have to stay up here all this time because of your outrageous behavior, without being kept awake all night. I don't see why you can't be like other girls. You have a good father and a good home, and you ought to appreciate them. You ought to be thankful for all he does for you. If you'd just promise, he'd give you everything you wanted—"

"Everything he wanted you mean," Celia interjected, but her mother went on without pause:

"—and the least you can do is show some regard for his wishes, and some gratitude. You're too young now to do everything you'd like. Your good times are coming. Your father knows what is best for you, and it's your duty—and ought to be your pleasure—to obey him. If I'd had your opportunities when I was a girl, I'd have thought I was in heaven. Nobody could be more generous than your father is when you please him, and anybody would think . . ."

On it went and on, until Celia, out of long experience, feigned a gentle snore, whereupon the monologue abruptly ceased to flow and a real snore soon attested that Mrs. Scott slumbered again, leaving the girl free to indulge in a few ecstatic wriggles and to hug herself because at last Roberta had come. Now something would happen. She wondered what it would be—and when.

So, incidently, did Roberta and Piggy. When he had imbibed something over a pint of cold water and the tumult in his veins had abated a little, they repaired again to the living room, built up the dying fire with logs, and sat down in its light to talk.

"Here's your chance, Bob," he remarked slyly. "Ever since we started this thing you've been insisting on a plan of campaign. The time's come when we've got to have one, so get busy."

"I thought you put your faith in direct inspiration and didn't believe in plans," she countered, dimpling.

"They're no good until you get the lay o' the land, and some idea of how the cat's likely to jump when she's turned loose. All you can do at first is to prepare for everything you can think of that could happen, and then watch your chance to start something."

"And you, have,' she said softly. "Peter, what an idiot I was to imagine I could get Celia away alone!"

Piggy flushed to the roots of his dyed hair, but replied in the gruff tone tributes always drew from him:

"Oh well, you'd have done it somehow, if I hadn't butted in. Anyway, we haven't got her yet. It's a darn shame that Cody had to leave with G. A. Otherwise we might have established a sort of underground postal system, and maybe she could have given us some tips. But we may not be able to get any more notes to her, and unless we can, we'll just have to go it blind and take a chance on her playing up."

"Haven't you any plan yourself?"

"Nary a plan. I did have a notion of holding up the car in the woods somewhere, when they had her out driving, and kidnapping her. Highwayman stuff. But that just shows you how senseless it is to waste gray matter on definite schemes, before you know what you're up against. I'll bet that poor kid hasn't been off the place since they brought her up here. So that bubble's busted. I don't see anything for it now but to apply a little moth and corruption to those dogs and break in and steal ourselves. I don't like to poison good pups, though. Gee! I wonder whether powdered ipecac in balls of chopped meat would put 'em out of business for a while, without really hurting 'em?"

(To be continued)

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2 VILLAGES USED IN POWER CENSUS

Two entire Michigan villages are all farmers living in the intervening territory are participating, as "human laboratory material," in a new and significent experiment, said to be one of the most extensive ever tried in this state, which just has been started by Michigan State college extension officials in an effort to determine to what extent the farmer may use electricity on the farm, and the adaptability of electrical equipment now on the market, to agricultural conditions.

The "100 per cent" co-operation of all farmers in the proposed community has been obtained. The Consumers' Power company has agreed to provide service at special rates, wiring has been completed and current is flowing over the lines between Mason and Danville, the villages chosen.

An analysis of the survey made during the last year and a half by H. J. Gallagher of the college agricultural engineering department reveals the fact that there is neither widespread use of central station current on Michigan farms, nor any general idea among farmers that electricity can be used, economically, for any other purpose than lighting.

INDOOR TRACK DATES ARE CHANGED TO FEB. 19

Michigan A. A. U. indoor track and field championship meet, scheduled at East Lansing January 29, has been changed to February 19. The meet has been postponed, according to Chas. D. Lynch, president of the state amateur athletic body, to bring the meet closer to the national championships which will be held at the Olympia arena in March.

ISLE VIRGIN SOIL SOUGHT BY STATE

Designated by those who have been fortunate enough to have set foot on Grand Island, lying a few miles out into Munising Bay of Lake Superior, as a virgin bit of Old Michigan, unspoiled or undefiled by the hand or works of man, this 13,600 acres of forest and rocks, of inland lakes and tumbling streams is now being sought by the state as a permanent forest and wild life reserve.

This island, twice as large as Macinac Island, guards the entrance to Munising Bay, one of the finest harborns of refuge on the Great Lakes. It has been the property of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company for years, having been purchased because of its timber and mineral possibilities. Shortly after its acquisition it was decided that it should be set aside as a private forest and game reserve.

The history of Grand Island is associated closely with the history of the Chippewa Indians of Michigan. Little is known of its early days so far as the white man is concerned, although records shows that prior to 1832 the American Fur Trading company was granted a license to locate and transact a fur trade upon the island. Shortly after that Abraham Williams, a native of Vermont, moved his family from Illinois district to Northern Michigan and finally located upon Grand Island. He was directed to this location by Chippewa Chief Omonomonee, whose trime occupied the island. The American Fur Trading company had given up its post upon Grand Island prior to this and Mr. Williams took possession of their buildings establishing a rather profitable fur trade with the Indians throughout the Lake Superior district.

These old log cabins may still be seen upon the south shore and it is believed that they mark the site of the oldest fur trading post in Michigan. The old wooden swing arm which was used to hoist the bundles of fur from the canoes of the Indians to the natural stone landing dock has been preserved in its original state as well as Mr. Williams' headquarters building.

RABBITS DEARTH LAID TO DISEASE

Gradual disappearance of the snowshoe rabbits, within the past few years, is caused by disease.

This information is given the director of conservation in a letter from an up-state sportsman who has devoted the major part of his lifetime to studying wild life in Michigan.

Depletion of the rabbit supply has caused much speculation among hunters and conservationists—speculation on the cause. Disease has been considered as one reason, predatory animals are credited as another.

"In the spring of 1922, the rabbits began to develop a disease in this district known as 'carci diasis'," the letter says. "They were lying on the roads, in footpaths and all over."

"It is a disease that is spread by eating where others have passed the germs and by inoculation from one to another by the great swarm of ticks that stack them in the nose and ears every May and June."

If the rabbit lives through the sickness, it becomes seriously infected with internal water blisters, the pioneer woodsman declares. "I have killed a rabbit of full growth, in the fall or later, that had 100 blisters ranging from the size of bird shot to the size of turkey egg," he says.

NEW STRETCHES OF ROAD OPEM

A continuous stretch of concrete highway is now open from Monroe, Mich., to M-23, the new Detroit-Chicago highway. This stretch was completed when the last few miles of new concrete were opened between Tipton and Cambridge on M-50.

Another welcome anouncement to Michigan motorists was made possible by the opening of M-14 from Jackson to Lansing, which has been one of the most undesirable detours in the southern part of the state.

M-14 has been opened south of Jackson to Somerset, the intersection of M-23, the new Chicago highway. This is a continuous stretch of pavement from Monroe to Lansing, crossing the new M-23.

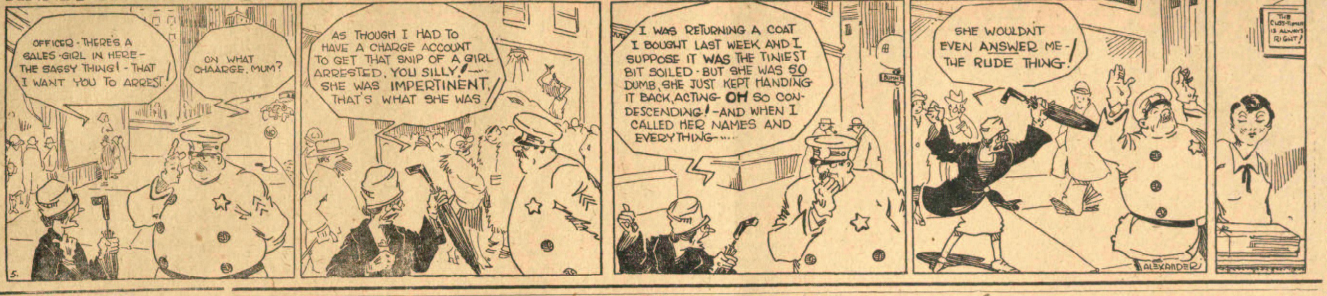
The four-mile detour north of Pontiac on M-10 has been discontinued for the winter, although the new pavement for this stretch has not been finally completed.

Let's Work Shoulder to Shoulder — Buy at Home
and Advertise in your Home Newspaper

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union

A Medal for the Sassy Thing


OFFICER - THERE'S A SALES-GIRL IN HERE - THE SASSY THING! - THAT I WANT YOU TO ARREST!
ON WHAT CHAARGE, MUM?
AS THOUGH I HAD TO HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT TO GET THAT SNIP OF A GIRL ARRESTED, YOU SILLY! - SHE WAS IMPERTINENT, THAT'S WHAT SHE WAS!
I WAS RETURNING A COAT I BOUGHT LAST WEEK AND I SUPPOSE IT WAS THE TINIEST BIT SOILED - BUT SHE WAS SO DUMB, SHE JUST KEPT HANDING IT BACK, ACTING - OH SO CONDESCENDING! - AND WHEN I CALLED HER NAMES AND EVERYTHING - ...
SHE WOULDN'T EVEN ANSWER ME - THE RUDE THING!
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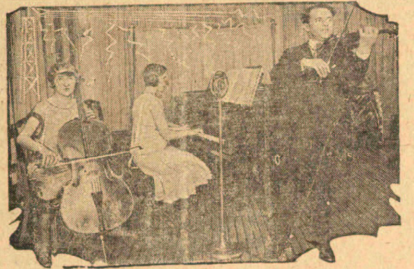
First Veneering

Veneering is the process of coating common wood with slices of rare and costly woods fastened down with glue by screw presses made to fit the surface to be covered. It was first used in the reign of William and Mary, in the last decade of the Seventeenth century. Until that time furniture had been made of solid wood.

WLS Trio Gives "Music Pictures"



Radio's "Friendly Neighbor"

"FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR" to all the farm wives and to the city wives as well is Mrs. Ellen Rose Dickey, conductor of the "Homemakers' Hour" from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation radio station WLS each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Lunch time dishes out of the way and preliminary preparations for the dinner taken care of, hundreds of wives may be found before the loud speaker each afternoon. listening to the helpful information purveyed by the "national neighbor."

Mrs. Dickey tells how to make a dress, what to do when the baby swallows a button, how to prepare the most appetizing of dishes, or anything else she is asked by her neighbors of the ether wave.

"Between Ourselves" is the title of one of her regular features. It is a chatty, cheerful session in which she deals with all the wide variety of problems that might confront the housewife.

In addition to her radio work Mrs. Dickey is in charge of the Home Division of the Agricultural Foundation. In this capacity she answers hundreds of letters each week from farm wives in all sections of the United States.

Mrs. Dickey receives a wide variety of neighborly gifts in every mail. Farm wives send her samples of freshly made jams, preserves, pickles, fancy bread, cake, and anything else that can be concocted in or on the kitchen range.

WLS for Better Radio Music

WITH the inauguration of the winter programs, Edgar L. Bill, Director of W L S, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago, plans to give to its vast audience better radio music. For the first time in history complete operas are being broadcast by a special radio company of all-star singers. Operatic selections, symphonies and other types of the better music are scheduled.

"We are giving our listeners a well-balanced musical diet," said Director Bill, "not too much classical, not too much jazz. We just completed the presentation of a series of four operas by a special radio company. The Little Symphony orchestra is one of our features. 'Painting Pictures With Music,' by Don Malin; a 'Musical Style Show,' by D. A. Clippinger, one of the most noted musicians and musical authorities in America; Ralph Emerson's organ recitals; the interpretative music of the WLS Trio; three of the best jazz orchestras in the country; special dance programs and the harmony singing and playing of May and June and Ford and Glenn give what we consider a well balanced program. But a station's only barometer is the response of its listeners and their criticism is welcomed to guide us."

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Wet States Not Wholly Wet

BY ELMER HOUSER

From the noise made by the wets in New York, New Jersey, Illinois and some other states claimed as dominion moist, one might imagine that those commonwealths were so saturated with and given over to anti-prohibition sentiment that the drys hadn't a look-in there To reassure ourselves, it is well to glance at a few hard facts.

First take a New York, which under Gov. Al Smith's leadership repealed its state enforcement law, throwing on Uncle Sam the whole responsibility for enforcing prohibition; then put out the fake referendum to see how many voters favored letting each state decide the alcoholic content of liquor that might be sold. What happened in New York? Well, the wet referendum secured the support of only one-third the voters of the Empire State! Senator Wadsworth, who misrepresented the Republicans of his state, was told to stay at home hereafter. Even in Greater New York, the very center of wetdom, Hamilton Fish, Jr., outspoken dry was re-elected to congress; and outside the metropolis, of the sixteen congressmen elected, thirteen are dry! State Republican Leader Koenig declares the election proved that a wet Republican candidate can no longer win in a state vote. So much for New York.

There's New Jersey, which with its two wet senators, one Republican and one Democrat, is supposed to be, as its governor tried to make it, "as wet as the Atlantic Ocean." Yet in the third congressional district of that state, supposed to be "dripping wet", with the Democratic candidate openly wet and the Republican candidate openly dry, the latter won out, "an overwhelming dry victory", says a double-column editorial in the Perth Amboy Evening News—which paper, by the way, is one of the most outspokenly dry dailies in the country. Not bad for New Jersey.

How about Illinois? In the straw vote referendum the wets mustered 260,000 fewer votes than they did in a similar referendum in 1922, and out of a possible 2,500,000 votes in the state they secured only about 450,000. Brennan, blatantly wet Democrat for United States senator, was overwhelmingly defeated, the combined votes of Smith and Magill, both dry, leaving him far out of sight. Two dry congressmen at large were elected by 345,000 plurality over the nearest wet opponent, and the congressional delegation is mostly dry. As a whole Illinois, spite of Chicago, showed a dry majority of 250,000. Thus Illinois.

In California (where William G. McAdoo, Democrat, did valiant work for the prohibition side), a dry governor was elected by 400,000, and by a big majority the state refused to repeal its prohibition enforcement law. Los Angeles biggest city in the state, went tremendously dry.

Missouri, though it has two wet senators at Washington (one the notorious Jim Reed) refused by a large vote to repeal its state enforcement law, as did Colorado. California, Colorado and Missouri combined, on votes to repeal prohibition enforcement laws, rolled up dry majorities totaling 370,000.

So it went all 'round. Of 35 governors elected, only two (Smith of New York and Ritchie of Maryland) are conspicuously wet, while 30 are avowedly dry. Ohio proved its dryness by re-electing Senator Willis (Republican) and Governor Doheny (Democrat), both dry as Sahara. Pennsylvania elected a dry governor by 719,000 plurality the largest ever, and gave Wilson, dry Democrat, for senator, 50,000 majority outside of Philadelphia where he was counted out by the Vare crowd. Over 70 percent of the Republicans and Democrats in both houses of congress are dry. And congress, on reassembling, voted the $30,000,000 asked for prohibition enforcement without batting an eyelid.

Yes; the United States ain't all wet—yet!—Michigan Christian Advocate.

Newspaper Show To Feature Press Mee

Michigan "home town" papers the publications which weekly carry intimate local news to the home folks of the state's many different communities, are going to stage a show.

More than 300 of these papers will be on display in a special exhibit which is to feature the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association, at East Lansing on February 3, 4 and 5—the last days of the Farmers Week gathering at M. S. C. It will be the first time that Michigan weekly papers have all stood up side by side to compete an exhibit of the kind.

In addition to the newspaper showing, more than 100 samples of the job printing done in newspaper shops will form a separate exhibit.

While the displays are being planned primarily for the editors themselves who will be in session at the time, hundreds of visitors at the college Farmers Week will have the chance to compare their own "home" paper with those in other communities throughout the state.

Speakers of national reputation are scheduled to address the various meetings of the Michigan Press Association during its three day conference, while discussion on various trade topics will be led by prominent members of the association. The building of constantly improved and strengtened home papers, in order better to serve the local community, will be the general theme of the conference.

Schuyler Marshall, of St. Johns, and L. W. Feighner, of Nashville president and field secretary of the Michigan Press Association are planning the details of the meetings.

From Abe S. Hall

The other day we received from A. S. Hall of Tacoma Washington a nice letter full of Christmas cheer and containing much of interest to old friends in Michigan. Below we give it in full,

Tacoma Washington, Jan. 3, 1927,

"My Dear Friends indeed—We are pleased to report good health and more or less prosperity. We know you are interested in each of us, so make this letter personal. Lillie and myself are spending much of the time this winter with our youngest daughter, Dorothy who was western born—the only one of the family you are not personally acquainted with. She is Mrs. L, J. Voiles and has two children—a girl of three and a boy 2½ months old. Bertha (Mrs. B. W. Brintnall) lived in Seattle several years but later moved to Gig Harbor, 7 months ago, to be near our farm home. Her husband has an important position with one of the big daily papers, The News Tribune with a substantial salary. He is a graduate of Journalism from Seattle University. They have no children. Hazel, (Mrs. George W. Campen) also lives at Gig Harbor and has a son 8½ years of age and a pair of twins, boy and girl 3½ years old. Her husband is a graduate from the State College at Bullman, so you see we have five grand-children, and are proud of each and every one of them.

Bernice married two years ago while he was in Toronto Canada where he had lived five years. About one year ago he went to Miami Florida. His firm name is Rose & Hall architects and they have had much to do with building up Coral Gables, the noted winter resort. Our farm and real house is at Gig Harbor near Tacoma—a beautiful place to call home. We have a lovely marine view overlooking Puget Sound, one of the finest and most useful bodies of water in the world. Yesterday Alma Langdon and her son Rube and daughter Nellie called here. Alma and Nellie live in Seattle, while Rube lives in Tacoma; all are well and prospering. New Years Day we spent with Uncle Reuben Fuller and family here. He is past 80 years of age. Ed Hathaway and wife are both dead but Alta and Rolla are both doing fine Just received a letter from Mrs. George Cooper who is a sister of Bert Rickerd and lives in Los Angeles.

Mother (Sarah Ann Wilcox) is now with her daughter Mrs. Nellie Sears at Dalles Oregon, and she is quite well. The Sears' have a lovely house and fruit farm. Henry Wilcox lives in south Tacoma.

To date this season we have only had about three days of frost, and had roses and holly for decorating on Christmas day. Well, you do not expect more from a New Years card so we will return greetings by wishing you many happy years.

Ever your friends,
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall"

Keep Your Batteries Up Fully

Over in Kansas the farmers have solved the problem for themselves in the way of electric energy which many if not all farm dwellers use throughout the state and which the Michigan farmers as a rule are expecting to use ere long to a large extent. The Southern Michigan Light and Power Company inside of ten years will have every section of this county covered as well as many other counties in the state, but in the meantime a good many men find storage batteries necessary, hence the business of the Delco Light, and other portable plants continues to flourish. As we were saying, over on the prairies of Kansas where the wind blows constantly they have rigged up wind mills hooked to their dynamos and automatically these windmills run about five hours every three days on the average, and keep the battery full to overflowing without the use of expensive gasoline and repairs for a complicated machine. Periods of insufficient wind to charge the batteries might occur at times during the summer season for five days in succession, but rarely—and in summer not much electricity is used. For the modern steel light running mills which catch every zerhyr on high, this appliance is very good. We have often wondered why some farmer with an inventive genius did not rig his mill for that purpose and save the expense of running the gas engine. The days of storage batteries are numbered in this country, since the Delco and other companies are exploiting batteryless plants which run continuously during the use of electricity on the premises. The electric problem of the man of average mechanical ability from now on, is an easy one at any rate, and he will clean his teeth by electricity before many years. The price per kilowatt hour should be cheapened as the big combines extend their lines to other more remote sections.

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OLD LAW BASIS FOR ANNULMENT

Vanderbilt-Marlborough Case Logical When Law Is Understood, Says Bishop

FULL CONSENT NECESSARY

The declaration that the Vanderbilt-Marlborough marriage was null and void from the beginning is based on a law enacted centuries ago by the Catholic church for the defense of the dignity and liberty of woman, declared the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, recently.

In pagan times woman had little freedom in choosing a husband. She was often one of the prizes of war

"The Church raised woman from the position of a slave and put her on a plane of equality with man, making her in the truest sense of the word his life-partner in marriage and queen of his home. **To safeguard her freedom the church found it necessary to make coercion an invalidating impediment to matrimony.**

"Even in the Middle Ages woman was often the sport of war or feudal strife. A robber baron would carry off some beautiful or wealthy woman and force her into marriage. When her father and his retainers surrounded his castle he would compel her to appear on the balcony and plead with them to desist from pursuit lest she be killed.

"In those days the Catholic Church was the only universal power. In the absence of any other central authority the poor and oppressed frequently appealed to her for protection. In consequence the Church authorities decreed that complete liberty was an essential condition of valid sacramental marriage. They created the impediment of 'raptus' which provided that when a woman had been carried off to some feudal castle she could not be married validly, even with her consent, until she had been set entirely free by her captors.

Aimed At Nobility

"**Nor was physical freedom sufficient. There must also be no moral compulsion. Sometimes members of the nobility or people of wealth employed threats of disinheritance or disgrace to bring about matrimonial unions.** To deal with such situations, the Church in the 12th century established the impediment known as 'vis et metus' providing that serious force or fear prevented the contracting of a valid marriage. Pope Gregory VIII mentioned this decree in his compendium of decretals published in 1230, nearly seven hundred years ago. **In the present case, the sworn evidence of Miss Vanderbilt and other witnesses shows that she was not free to marry the man of her choice and that she was in love with another man. Consequently there was the invalidating impediment of 'vis et metus' force and fear in a serious degree.**

"The law creating the impediment of force and fear," continued Bishop Gallagher, "was enacted at a time when anyone who was baptized was a member of the Catholic Church, for there was no other Christian Church. All Christian marriages were contracted before representatives of the Catholic Church and the Roman authorities sometimes found that some of these were invalid just as they occasionally declare Catholic marriages null and void in our time. The position of the officiating clergyman does not change the facts in the case. He cannot provide free consent if one of the parties is marrying out of fear, but conceals that fact."

No Slap At U. S.

Bishop Gallagher strongly denied that the Vanderbilt-Marlborough annulment is a slap at the courts of the United States. "Miss Vanderbilt is a French citizen; so is Monsieur Balsan. They were married in France. When they appeal to Rome for an opinion on the validity of their marital relations, what interference is there with American courts?

ANNULMENT COST EX-DUCHESS $240

"APART from lawyer's fees the annulment of the Vanderbilt - Marlborough marriage cost only about $240", says a Rome cablegram to the New York Times (Nov. 28). "Of this sum $40 went to defray the expenses of the diocesan court of Southwark and $200 for those of the Tribunal Rota at Rome".

The correspondent of the New York Times adds that "any poor man who cannot afford even these moderate charges can have a hearing before a diocesan court and the Tribunal Rota free of charge".

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" " "........1:15 p. m
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Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

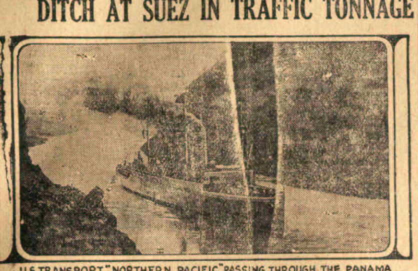
Chests for Children

A small chest proves a very handy article in the children's room. It is especially fine as a storage for toys and trinkets, for it is low and easy for a child to use. Then, too, it is not stationary and can be moved about the room to the most convenient spot.

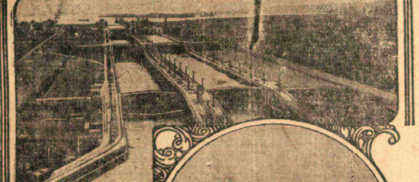
Game Not Worth Candle

And, after all, of what use is this pride of appearance, for which so much is risked, so much is suffered! It cannot promote health or ease pain; it makes no increase of merit in the person; it creates envy; it hastens misfortune.—B. Franklin.

OUR PANAMA CANAL LEADING BRITISH DITCH AT SUEZ IN TRAFFIC TONNAGE



U.S. TRANSPORT "NORTHERN PACIFIC" PASSING THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL



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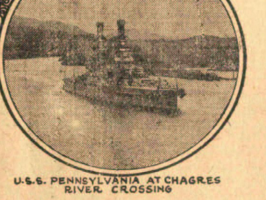


U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA AT CHAGRES RIVER CROSSING

Increase of Freight via Panama Route, Largely Due to Oil Shipments, Indicates Rise of United States to Leadership of World's Commerce.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

One of the striking evidences of America's rapid rise toward commercial and industrial leadership of the world, is the Panama Canal, will almost certainly handle more freight in 1926 than will Suez. For several years the two canals have been in a neck and neck competition whose implications are the more interesting because the Panama ditch is owned by the American Government, and that at Suez by the British Government.

Of course both Canals are open to the ships of all nations; and the competition between them is not only between the United States and Britain, but in a larger and even more significant view it is competition between old world and new world.

When the Panama Canal was opened in 1915, Suez was already transiting about 25,000,000 tons of freight annually. Almost nobody believed Panama could ever attract anything approaching such a volume. But during the war fear of German submarines in the Mediterannean caused many vessels to take the Panama route between the far east and European or American ports. This gave Panama its introduction and it has not only held but greatly increased its business since the war. In 1923 Panama transited 5037 vessels, against 4621 for Suez; Panama handled 25,160,000 cargo tons against 22,770,000 for Suez. This was the first year of Panama's lead.

A Close Race

The following year Suez barely exceeded Panama's tonnage; and in 1925 comfortably held its lead. But reports for 1926 to date indicate that Suez is losing, owing to Britain's industrial depression, while Panama is doing better and is pretty certain to resume the lead.

The present Suez Canal has been in operation nearly sixty years, Panama only eleven. Although few people except antiquarians know it, the first canal at Suez was built more than 3,000 years ago. It was in operation as early as B. C. 1380; how long before, is mere conjecture. Before the Christian era began the ditch had been built, destroyed, rebuilt, silted up and built up again, time after time. When Alexander the Great conquered Egypt the Canal was one of the oldest of engineering works.

Between 1904 and 1915 the present Panama Canal was constructed. It cost about $400,000,000, Suez about one fourth that sum. But Suez is a simple, sea-level ditch across a sandy plain, while Panama is a lock canal, the greater part of its length lying 85 feet above sea level, so that most of the distance from ocean to ocean is through an artificial freshwater lake.

Early Profits Unexpected

When Roosevelt started building at Panama, neither he nor any other prophet of optimism would have dared suggest that within its first decade the Canal would earn a profit. Its chief justification concerned the national defense, and the establishment of competition with the transcontinental railroads.

Although both Canals are open to shipping of all nations, British vessels constitute the majority of those using Suez (55.8 per cent), while American vessels are 54.5 per cent of those using Panama.

For 1924, ships of 21 nations used the Suez route, while 24 nations were represented in the maritime caravan at Panama.

The World War was not the only unexpected factor in bringing Panama so quickly to equality with Suez, nor the most important. The enormous increase in Panama traffic in 1923 was represented almost entirely by petroleum and its products, moving from California to the east coast and Europe. In the year ended June 30, 1924, tolls aggregating $24,290,000 were collected, of which $9,071,000 was from tankers carrying petroleum. An even more striking statement of the matter is that for the same year exactly 50 per cent of all tonnage through the Canal was between the two ocean fronts of the United States; that is, 13,500,000 tons; and of this, considerably over 9,000,000 tons, or more than two-thirds was petroleum. It was of course chiefly from California, en route to eastern refineries. In the succeeding year this petroleum movement fell off heavily; but for 1926 it is again increasing and the increase is likely to continue for many years. But for the petroleum traffic, the Canal would have shown a deficit in every year of its operation.

The enormous petroleum business has been in other ways advantageous to Panama. A constantly increasing proportion of maritime shipping nowadays uses oil fuel. Oil-burning ships seek routes on which they can most cheaply buy oil; and because California oil can be put so cheaply into the bunkers of vessels passing through the Panama ditch, there is a substantial inducement to prefer this route. This will increasingly favor Panama and militate against Suez, as the number of oil burners increases. Moreover, Panama's advantage will still further increase as the enormous oil resources of Venezuela, Colombia, and other South American countries are developed.

Great Service of Panama

If cheap petroleum has thus served Panama so well, Panama in turn has equally served the American motorist, who consumes most of the world's petroleum products. For Panama has brought the Pacific Coast petroleum to the eastern market at costs which, but for the Canal, would be vastly greater. Thus the Canal has given the United States the cheapest petroleum products in the world, and helped build the automobile industry and our modern highway system.

This mutually helpful relationship between the Canal and the petroleum users is the more impressive when one realizes that it was not even remotely anticipated at the time President Roosevelt started building the Canal. So late, indeed, as 1910, when Admiral Evans wrote his articles about the Canal and decided that it could not be profitable for several decades at least, he based all his calculations on the probable cost of coal for bunkering ships. He did not dream that merchant marines were on the verge of the revolutionary change from coal to oil. So he figured that, as there is practically no bunker coal in the countries bordering on the Pacific, that ocean could not compete, by way of Panama, for a greatly increased share of shipping. The oil development overturned the prophecies of Admiral Evans, and of all others who had foreseen that fuel problems would make Panama unprofitable.

ADVOCATE AND McCALL'S MAGAZINE Both $2.25

Furs and Antivivisection

The hunter looked at the trap. It had been sprung. Marks in the snow revealed the desperate efforts that had been made by the trapped animal to escape this thing which was holding him, which produced such intolerable pain in his left forepaw. But the struggle had been untold, though that the wild fox had at last been released. It required no great insight to know how it had been done. "Poor little cuss", murmured the trapper. "I'm not sorry ye got away. Ye were a game little beast, ye were. But life ain't goin' to be easy fer ye, ever agin, with only three feet to go on."

Sorrowfully, the trapper opened his trap, took out the foot, and threw it away. The foot the terrified, pain crazed animal had himself gnawed off.

The man had witnessed what is not an uncommon sight to woodsmen and trappers. He knew the suffering that the wild things of the forest endure, that men and women may have warm coats for winter and that women may adorn themselves in summer. "Ain't no way to avoid it" he murmured as he strode away. "Wish I know'd one."

The suffering that animals must endure when furs are gathered to protect men and women seems to be necessary. The suffering that is inflicted when furs are gathered for adornment is unnecessary. Many of those women who in summer wear furs for adornment only are among those who oppose animal experimentation on the ground of the suffering it inflicts. The suffering of animals used for experimentation has been reduced to a minimum. What there is, is needful. It has for its object the preservation of uncounted other lives, both animal and human. But there is little of it.

As human beings are anesthetized before an operation is performed, so are the animals of the laboratory. As everything is done to alleviate human suffering in hospitals, so in the laboratory everything is done to alleviate suffering. But experimentation must go on. There is no other way by which accurate knowledge may be obtained of the effects of new drugs, of the effects of new methods, and new cures.

Experiments must be made on men or animals. It remains to decide whether we shall experiment on an animal or a human being; whether we shall value the life of a child more than that of a guinea pig.

Specific instances of experiments on animals that have saved the lives of thousands of other animals as well as of human beings are numerous. Pasteur, through his experiments on sheep, discovered the vaccine that has saved millions of sheep from anthrax and has saved great numbers of human beings Pasteur's experiments marked the beginning of all subsequent work and the development of serums and vaccines, and most of the serums and vaccines used today for the prevention and cure of disease were discovered through animal experimentation. Through experiments on dogs a method of curing rabies has been found. Through experiments on animals, insulin, the new and wonderful treatment for diabetes was discovered. That the cause of cretinism, a form of arrested mental and physical development, is thyroid deficiency was revealed through animal experimentation. The tale could go on indefinitely.

There is agitation here and there at this time to prohibit by legislative enactment all animal experimentation of whatever type. For the sake of the greater humanity, we must use reason. As a skilled surgeon inflicts pain on a human being in order to save greater pain so we must recognize that animal experimentation, even though it should inflict pain, must be carried on in order to save animal life and human life from suffering infinitely multiplied.

His Ideas Are Original

Rev. Elvin Magary pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church Detroit maintains a Bible school and has a class of over 400 members. Among other things the church is engaged in broadcasting the Sunday morning services which covers southern Michigan pretty thoroughly. In connection with the Sunday school hour Rev. Magary maintains a question box to which not only are the congregation welcome but all his hearers over the Radio are invited to submit questions in writing and same if decent and logical will be answered the following Sunday morning over the Radio. For a short time last Sunday the question box proved very interesting and coming from a source supposed to be good authority it is a means of education to the masses. Among the questions read and answered were these:

"Why do the Protestant churches mix in politics to the detriment of their spiritual interests while the Catholic church holds aloof from the same? What is your opinion of the Ku Klux Klan?"

Answer—"The Protestant church as a whole does not endorse mixing in politics and has no particular axe to grind in these affairs. There are people in churches however who believe that politics should be managed according to christian ethics. The Catholic church is mis quoted in this sense. While it pays little attention to local politics yet it is most largely engaged in national affairs. As to the Ku Klut Klan such societies always have and always will exist. This is the only way certain classes of people can voice their boisterous approval of certain sentiments. These people like to join something and that is their choice. As for me I have no intention of joining any of them.

"If you endorse card playing, dancing and theatre going how shall you be distinguished from the worldly. Is the endorsement of such things playing with the tools of the Devil?"

Answer—There is absolutely no grounds for such a definition of any of these diversions. One of the greatest tools the Devil ever uses is self-righteousness and for a professed follower of the Savior to fall into this rut is scandalous and indecent. Self-righteousness was the besetting sin of the Pharisees. The "I am holier than thou" idea among church workers is quite apt to kill the effects of good motives, and is often a worse sin than indulging in "the Devils tools."

In your opinion is President Calles of Mexico liable to establish a permanent stable government?"

Answer—I do not believe President Calles is destined to be any more successful than his predecessors. His position is precarious and he has two very powerful handicaps to his success. First is the Catholic church which he has prosecuted and tried to eliminate from the country. The deep seated and simple belief of his common people in this church is undoubtedly going to put an obstacle against such government. Second—the common peons and others believe that Calles is seeking to establish a Soviet similar to Russia in Mexico which they will fight to the end. Again it is doubtful if Calles is great enough as a statesman to handle the situation. Should he prove himself equal to the task it will be the first instance for many years, and on the whole Washington is not looking to him to endure

In these questions and answers we have given the thought and text of Rev. Magary's answers if not the exact words. Rev. Magary would be pleased to have anyone who is interested tune in on his sessions and submit questions, which will be cheerfully answered as fast as he gets to them. Of course you understand there is only a limited time each Sunday for this service.

Super-power now a days is one of the most talked of things in the neighborhood. With electric lines criss crossing the country in every direction it is possible for practically every householder to get the current into the house and use it in some way—if not for more than a sad iron. A lot of bunk is indulged in concerning the transmitting of current from long distances. For instance a current travels from Chicago to New York City, a distance of 1,000 miles, and is practical for driving machinery, but it must be received at the starting point at 500,000 volts as the leakage must be taken care of and resistance. Hence we often marvel at sending our current 16 miles or more from Hudson or 23 miles from Jackson, but it come all right although rather weak in stormy weather. Experts tell us this is caused by faulty insulation in the village. If this be so, it should be repaired.

Announce Plans For M. S. C. Farmers Week

That more than 30 of the leading agricultural associations and groups of the state will hold meetings at East Lansing during the annual M. S. C. Farmers Week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, was disclosed here this week with the announcement of preliminary programs for the big conference.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau, the Crop Improvement Association, the Michigan Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association with its dozen or more special breed groups, and many other of the larger organizations will be included among those scheduled to gather during Farmers Week.

Meetings of these special groups will be held in the mornings, afternoons and evenings being reserved for the big general conferences which draw together all of the visitors from the different sections. At these general meetings, speakers of recognized standing as agricultural leaders will lead discussion upon vital questions of the day.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, has been designated as livestock day on the Farmers Week program, most of the meetings of the different livestock associations being scheduled for this day.

Special exhibits in all phases of agricultural work will be shown during the week. Practically all of the program features which have been successful in previous Farmers Weeks are included this year, along with new stunts, according to the college committee in charge of the work.

Barley Yields Prove Record For Michigan

Records of crops grown under the supervision of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association show that W. C. Pliter, Clio, has produced a record crop of Michigan Black Barbless barley in 1926. On a seven and one-third acre field of heavy soil, owned by Mr. Pliter, the barley yielded 62 bushels per acre.

Michigan Black Barbless barley is one of the valuable varieties of grain developed by the late Prof. F. A. Spragg, and the variety is being recommended by farm crops specialists at M. S. C. especially for planting on heavy soils. This barley has a short stiff straw which prevents lodging. The barley has smooth beards, which make the variety less unpleasant to handle than ordinary varieties.

Black Barbless barley yields well on soils rich in organic matter. Some growers have found that the short straw which is a characteristic of this variety is a disadvantage on poor soils. The barley is a good grain producer even on such soils but the short straw causes some trouble in harvesting with a binder

C. R. Oviatt, Bay City, secured 53 bushels of Michigan Black Barbless barley per acre on a nine acre field in 1926. Officers of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association believe that the yields secured by the two Saginaw valley farmers are records for this state. Twenty five to 30 bushels per acre is ordinarily considered a good yield of barley.

Lost Art of Cow Calling

The all but vanished art of cow calling is being revived in Indiana Before an audience of more than two hundred critical dirt farmers, the four premier cow callers of Owen county met in a voice to voice conflict to decide, once and for all, who was champion. The honor went to Otis Kinney, one of the leading dairymen of that section, and he was awarded a Swiss cow bell, presented to him by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute of Chicago. The Institute seeks to promote better dairying and is fostering these cow calling contests to arouse farmer interest.

The first event, open to anyone who thought he could make a cow come, resulted in nineteen entrants nine of whom were women. The judges, instructed to choose the winners, on the basis of applause, and "the probable appeal that the calling would make upon the cows as represented by the Judge" narrowed the choice down to four—two men and two women, and the finals were called off at the banquet which closed the session.

In calling cows, as in everything else, the ladies have their own technique. The two gentlemen callers relied almost absolutely on the volume of noise they could muster, but the ladies not so well equipped for long distance projection, fell back on "personality stuff" and called each roaming cow by name. Unlike pig calling, which is almost as indigenous to each section as the local dialect, cow calling is more or less universal. Cows from Maine to the Mississippi at least, came ambling amiably home to the luring cry of "so-o-o-o-o-Calf"

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 28th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

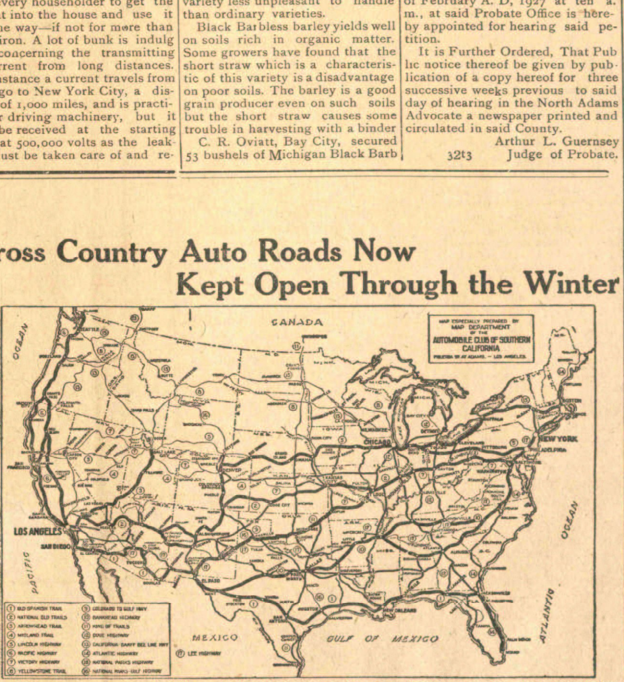
Darwin H. Carney, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February A. D, 1927 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
32t3 Judge of Probate.

Cross Country Auto Roads Now Kept Open Through the Winter



The Federal government and the several states have made the automobile an all year instrument of pleasure and entertainment.

When winter comes with its chilling blasts and drifting snow the motorist need no longer put up his car and wait patiently for spring to bring back fair motoring days. All he need do, if he is in the north, is point the nose of the car southward. Soon he will come to a through transcontinental highway that leads to sunshine and flowers. The roads have been made not only adequate but splendid for all year driving.

This fact is revealed by a survey just completed by the Automobile Club of Southern California in conjunction with its thousands of sources of information from all over the United States. The club, in its survey kept ten cars on the road, each carrying two thoroughly experienced road information men. The cars went an average of 300 miles per day. This meant that the total per day of the cars was 3,000 miles. In a month they had traversed 90,000 miles and had covered every essential bit of road that motorists may use in crossing the United States in the winter time.

On the map shown above, all of the heavier roads are open through the year. Those that are farthest South are less troubled with storms and untoward local conditions than those in the North In order to facilitate the use of the roads during the winter months by the motorists of the United States the automobile club has instituted an unusual service.

Should any reader of this paper wish to make an automobile journey that touches Southern California over any of these roads, the Club will be glad to extend him every possible help and entirely without charge.

Prospective motor travelers should address the club at its headquarters Twenty Sixth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles. If road maps are wanted, state the place of beginning, the destination and the route home and the principal cities that are to be visited going and coming. The Club will then send a full set of detail road maps covering the entire journey. If information about hotels, motor camps, hunting, fishing or other forms of sport are wanted, state this clearly in the request and the information will be sent.

If the visitor wishes, he may tell the club only his place of start and destination and ask the club to route him over the best route. The time that the journey is to be taken should be stated as routes vary in desirability with the several winter months.

Once the visitor arrives in Southern California the Automobile Club will make him a guest member giving all services for six months without charge. On the Pacific Coast the motor visitor will find paved highway completely covering the Pacific Slope from Canada to Mexico.

RELIGIOUS BORN OF REVOLUTION

Madams of the Sacred Heart Thrived on Persecution of French Gov't

Few persons, comparatively speaking, are aware that the academies for young women now conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, in almost all the large centers of the United States, are practically a direct outgrowth of the French Revolution. Many things can be laid directly at the door of the revolution, but only those who are familiar with the history of the "Madames of the Sacred Heart," as they are sometimes known, would dream of attributing to it a distinct aid to the Catholic educational system in America.

In 1792 all religious orders were suppressed in France, with the result that Catholic education suffered what appeared to be a death blow. The Catholics however, were not content to let matters rest in this fashion. In place of the suppressed orders, most of which had existed for hundreds of years, they set about forming new societies which would be more likely to exist under the stern laws which then prevailed.

The Princess Louise de Bourbon Conde and the Archduchess Marie Anne, of Austria, with the aid of a Father Tournely attempted to found an order devoted to the education of girls and young women, but Father Tournely died before anything definite could be accomplished. He confided his ideas, nevertheless, to another priest, Joseph Varin de Solman, who some years later was able to put them into practice through the aid of Madeleine-Sophie Barat.

Began in Paris

In 1800 the first members of the new congregation entered upon the religious life in Paris and, a year later, the first convent school was opened in Amiens under the direction of Mlle. Loquet. Mother Barat soon succeeded Mlle. Loquet as superioress of this school, a post for which she was well fitted by both temperament and training. At this period the members of the order called themselvs the "Dames de l'Instruction Chretienne," as it was feared that any reference to the Sacred Heart in the title might provoke the wrath of the govrnment then in power.

From this beginning the order grew rapidly ,and in 1804 the second convent and school was established and Phillipine-Rose Duchesne, a former member of the Visitation Order, was received as a novice. This nun was destined to carry the order far beyond the limits of France and the Old World. Mother Duchesne and a number of other members of the Visitation Order found it impossible to carry out the ideals of that order under the existing laws and she and

VIGIL KEPT FROM DAWN TO DAWN

Ceaseless Tribute Paid by Cloistered Nuns to Blessed Sacrament

Day and night the city of Detroit hums and throbs with the sound of industrial activity. There is not a second in the entire 24 hours of the day when the city is quiet and subdued. Its ceaseless activity is a tribute to the modern god of Production.

Another form of ceaseless tribute which never flags for an instant is carried on in the city. It is not accompanied by sound and is known only to a few of the hundreds of thousands of city-dwellers. This is the perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament of the Eucharist—believed by Catholics to be the living presence of Jesus Christ—as observed in the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, Oakland avenue and Chicago boulevard.

Over seven centuries ago, in Prouille, France, St. Dominic, who had but recently established his order of Friars Preachers which was to play such an important part in the subsequent history of the world, founded an order of women known as the Dominican Nuns. Following in substance the rule of St. Augustine, these pious ladies took the three canonical vows of poverty, chastity and obedience; were strictly cloistered and devoted themselves to the recitation of the Divine Office besides engaging in manual work. Their history throughout the years is a long record of spiritual and cultural achievement.

MICKIE SAYS

TH' BOSS, HE SEZ, SEZZE, "WHY NOT SAY SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LADY WHO COMES IN 'N SEZ SHE DIDN'T GIT HER PAPER, WHEN SHE WANTS AN EXTRA TO SEND TO A FRIEND?" YA SEE, WE'RE ONTO YOU, MISSUS LADY!
"An Ad in the Paper is Worth Two in the Waste Paper Basket"

OBLITERATED CITY TO BE GOLF GREEN

On the shores of Lake Superior, facing the wooded hills of Grand Island across the narrow bay and flanked by a willowy creek and a thicket of undergrowth, stood nearly a half century ago the populous village of Bay Furnace, county seat of Schoolcraft county. The picturesque site on beautiful Grand Island bay recently was reclaimed and on it a modern golf course has been built. The village was abandoned when a disastrous fire literally wiped the community off the map. Only an old blast furnace, rapidly yielding before the ravages of time, remains of the former county capital.

The many evidences of former habitation which were found at the old Bay Furnace site, three miles west of Munising, had led to some investigation into the history of the place. The bustling community which grew up around the ore smelting furnace constructed in 1870 was burned to the ground in 1877 in one of the most disastrous blazes in the history of the upper peninsula. When the Munising Golf and Outing Club was organized, the Bay Furnace site was chosen for the proposed nine-hole golf course. To O. E. Brown, cashier of the First National bank of Alger county, and member of the club the credit for data on the old village is due.

Following the discovery of iron ore in the upper peninsula, an attempt was made to convert it into pig iron near the ore fields. Blast furnaces were constructed at various points throughout the peninsula. Bay Furnace was built and operated by the Bay Furnace company, whose articles of incorporation were filed July 19, 1869. The incorporators were William Shea of Munising, George Wagner, J. C. Morse, Frank B. Spear and James Picklands of Marquette, John Outwaite of Cleveland and John P. Outwaite of Ishpeming. The company immediately proceeded to construct a blast furnace, which was completed and put into operation March 6, 1870. The location was officially described as Onota, Schoolcraft county, on Grand Island bay, 40 miles from Marquette.

The initial plant was a single stack furnace, according to historical data obtained from the files of the Marquette Mining Journal for 1876, then edited and published by A. P. Swineford. In 1872 a second stack was built and blown in December of that year. Neither of the stacks, however, operated with wholly satisfactory results until the summer of 1873, when Major H. S. Picklands, who later became a national figure in the iron industry, was appointed superintendent.

STORMS MEAN BIG WORK IN SALVAGE

After 28 years of dealing in wrecks and disasters and 64 years of steamboating, he's still on the job.

The man with the enviable record is Joseph King, Detroit manager for the Great Lakes Towing company.

When the ice begins to form in the lakes and rivers, when winter storms begin to collect their annual toll and when the folks on shore begin to worry about husbands, fathers and brothers on the lakes, it is then that Joe King has his busy season. His telephone rings. It may be some unimportant message and again it may summon the resources at the command of the veteran for a hurry-up rescue far out on Lake Ontario, or Lake Erie. Some ship may be locked in the ice there for the winter. Another may have been blown on to the banks of a desolate shore, and out there men are suffering from exposure, awaiting prompt action from the dealer in wrecks and disasters.

King is one of the multitude of sailor men who were born in Amherstburg, across the river, and like hundreds of Amherstburg natives became inbued as a small boy with the desire to sail the lakes.

The Civil War was raging when the boy applied for and received his first job on a lake-going vessel.

"It was the old sidewheeler Reindeer," he recalled. "Captain Fish looked me over. Men were scarce during war times and I suppose I was big for my age. He hired me as second porter. What a splendid man he was. I met him often years afterwards and was one of his sincere mourners when he died just two years ago at the age of 92."

TRAVERSE JAIL EMPTY EXCEPT FOR VOLUNTEERS

For nearly two months no person has occupied the Traverse City jail except voluntary roomers, Chief John Blacken reported. Since snow came, he stated, there have been a number of occupants, but they have all been wanderers seeking lodging.

936,365 IN STATE EMPLOYED, SHOW LABOR REPORTS

The annual report of the Michigan Department of Labor and Industry for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, shows that in the factories and workshops there were employed 754,051 males, 82,311 females, to total of 836,365; average daily wages of males, $6.02; of females, $3.45 in factories and workshops.

In stores the number of male employes was 34,457 and their average daily wages, $5.21; number of female employes 30,471, average daily wake $3.18.

In hotels the number of males employed was 4,255 and their average daily wages $3.38; number of female employed 5,444, average daily wages, $2.70.

In restaurants the number of males employed was 5,516 and their average daily wages $3.66; number of female employes 30,471, average wages, $2.37.

The average wages of males in all industries of the state was $5.96; average wages for females $3.25.

JACKSON CLAIMS NEW CHESS CHAMP

The loss of 70 cents from his meagre earnings of $12 a week, gained from 16 hours' toil a day as bus boy in a New York coffee house, proved the entry fee to the hall of fame for Herman Steiner, youthful member of the Jackson Chess club, who today is one of the ranking chess players of America, and whom experts believe is destined to be a national champion some day.

The story of this young master of kings and queens, castles and knights, reads like fiction. Steiner was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1905, and came to New York to live with a sister when 16 years old. At the New York cafe, where he worked as a purveyor of soiled dishes and silver, it was the custom of many patrons to gather in a small room and engage in games of chess as an after-dinner pastime. Steiner, while mopping up tables, and righting chairs, kept his eye on these contests in which experts often engaged. He grasped the rudiments of the play quickly.

One day the youngster sat in on a game that carried the usual 10-cent prize. He lost. A short time later he had seven defeats chalked against him, which meant the loss of 70 cents. This seemed a huge amount to extract from his savings. That night, smarting under his defeats, he determined to learn the game thoroughly, so that he might gain back his vanished wealth.

Steiner met Andrew Palmi, Jackson photographer, whom he had seen at the Cedar Point matches, and Palmi induced him to come to Jackson and learn the photography trade.

As a member of the Jackson Chess club, Steiner has not lost a single game, and he is regarded by his team mates as the man who will lead them to victory in a league composed of players representing Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, a Battle Creek and Jackson.

TUBERCULOSIS MENACE TO POULTRY FLOCKS

Avian tuberculosis is spreading at an alarming rate in Souther Michigan and it is believed the time is near when farmers will have to start campaigns to eradicate the plague from their flocks, just as they are now fighting bovine tuberculosis.

Avian tuberculosis is present in the flocks in nearly all sections of the state, reports Dr. T. S. Rich, federal inspector in charge of tuberculosis eradication and hog cholera control, with headquesters in Lansing.

The situation in Michigan is so serious that Dr. Rich believes there is an opportunity for poultrymen and hatchery men to engage in the production of baby chicks that can reasonably be guaranteed free of avian tuberculosis. Hens can be tested in much the same way as cattle are tested.

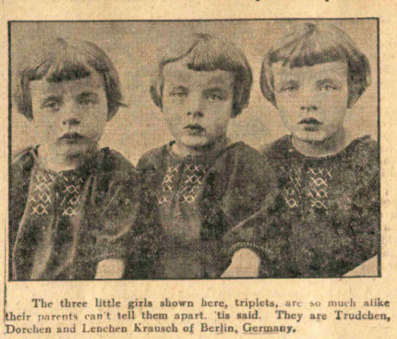
MUSKEGON STILL FIGHTS TO SAVE ITS SAND DUNE

Despite the defeat in its original battle, Muskegon civic organizations will continue their efforts to save Pigeon Hill, a giant sand dune standing at the entrance of Muskegon harbor. The dune has been purchased by a sand company, which plans to remove the hill.

Until two years ago Muskegon assumed that it owned the dune. No attention was given to the feature of the land mark, which is said to protect the city from the storms that sweep across Lake Michigan. Then the property was sold and the plans announced for removing it.

Muskegon started a campaign to save the dune.

Parents Can't Tell Triplets Apart



The three little girls shown here, triplets, are so much alike their parents can't tell them apart. 'tis said. They are Trudchen, Dorchen and Lenchen Krausch of Berlin, Germany.

X-RAY SHOWS LOOT HIDDEN IN MOUTH OF DETROIT PICKPOCKET

An X-Ray exposed a pickpocket after he had taken a quarter from a woman patient in a physician's office in a Detroit building.

A man was sent by the department of health to the physician's office to have an X-Ray photograph of his facial bones made. The man divined the presence of a quarter in a purse belonging to a woman sitting next to him in the physician's office. Before many seconds had passed the quarter was no longer in the purse.

When the woman discovered her loss she complained bitterly to the physician, explaining it was her last one.

The X-Ray photograph was then taken of his face. But the man's face did not look so innocent on the inside as on the outside, Dr. Vaughan continued. Behind the upper lip in the ghostly looking negative was a strange round object, not ordinarily a part of the anatomy of man. The physician called his assistant and together they bent over the plate. Then the physician raised his eyebrows and said, "Ah—" "Open your mouth, please."

The quarter fell out.

TWO RAIL CAR FERRIES ADDED TO LAKE FLEET

Two new railroad car ferries will be riding Lake Michigan when navigation opens in the spring of 1927.

The Toledo Shipbuilding company at Toledo, O., has under construction for the Ann Arbor Railroad company a ferry which, it is said, will have a greater carrying capacity than any boat of this type previously built. The Grand Trunk Railroad company's newest car ferry, the Grand Rapids, is in the water at Manitowoc, Wis., where it was launched recently.

EDUCATORS ON PROGRAM AT YPSI NORMAL SCHOOL

Several nationally known educators are on the program of the ninth annual "mid-year educational conference" of the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti January 14 and 15, acocrding to the announcement of Dr. M. S. Pittman, chairman of the faculty committee on arrangements.

DETROITER IS ELECTED AT HARBORS CONGRESS

After passing resolutions reaffirming and emphasizing its policies for the promotion of waterway improvements in the whole country, the National Rivers and Harbors congress adjourned its twenty-second annual convention at Washington, D. C.

R. J. MacLean of Detroit was elected vice-president for Michigan, and the directors to represent the state were chosen as follows. A. A. Schantz, W. C. Cowling and John Stevenson, Detroit; Gerrit J. Diekema, Holland; R. H. Browne and J. H. Ellison, Muskegon; Thomas J. Green, Sault Ste. Marie; J. E. Davidson, Bay City; John W. Miner, Jackson; H. H. Hillman, Grand Haven.

Upwards of 12,000,000 accidents occur in the United States every year.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO WOODSMAN

On the fly leaf of a history of Turtle Lake Club near Alpena is inscribed:

"To Buck—my friend and comrade of 40 years in the woods and who has added more to the sum total of the enjoyment of my life than any other man now living, with affectionate regard.—Harry S. New. Dated June 10, 1923."

"Buck" Beaufore, probably the most picturesque character who ever graced a hunting camp, died the other day, but his memory is of the type that will long linger in the minds of the men who knew him and these men come from all parts of the United States—a majority from Detroit.

"Buck" Beaufore was the playmate of some of the great men of the nation as has been indicated in the tribute paid him by Postmaster-General Harry S. New. Through it all, Buck Beaufore retained his simplicity of character and his originality of speech and it must be admitted that Buck had much originality along that line.

"Buck" was 78 years old. He was born on a farm near Courtright, Ont., on the St. Clair River, where as a boy be lived a life that called him out on the river hunting and fishing and later lured him to the north woods in the spring of 1872, and here he remained.

Down in Detroit the young man had made the acquaintance of Ed Gillman, later to be known in the hunting world at Turtle Lake as "Uncle Ed." He knew the mind of Uncle Ed and when Beaufore, then a stalwart young Frenchman, roamed over the north woods and pitched his camp over near Cold Creek, adjacent to the Turtle Lake, he knew he had discovered the hunting and fishing ground of Ed Gillman's dreams.

In the spring he went to Detroit and relayed the glad news to Mr. Gillman, with the result that next year the Gillman party established the Turtle Lake Club.

Previously Mr. Gillman had heard of the lure of this lake, but it remained for Buck Beoufore to bring him to its environs. Of course, Buck became a fixture when the club was established in 1884 and was chief guide and general factotum. He knew every stream in the region and almost every deer. The past hunt had been the fifty-fourth hunt of which Buck Beaufore had participated, 42 of which had been with the Turtle Lake Club.

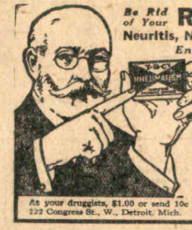
A durable fabric is now manufactured in the Phillippines from the fibres of pineapple leaves. The material takes dyes well and is said to resist wear almost as stauntchly as leather.

◆ KOMAC ◆
For EPILEPSY

I was examined and treated by the best specialists in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia, could not get relief from those awful spasms. After taking your KOMAC the 2nd day have not had one attack for over a year.
Mrs. M.—Wilson, N. C.

Komac is the product of years experience by an authorized physician; containing no alcohol nor opiates. Write for information and testimonials of those releaved.

KOMAC MEDICAL CO.
28 Warren W. Detroit, Mich.



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For over twenty years TRC's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules) have been effectively used by Thousands in the successful curbing of these cruel and gnawing pains. *Be well advised!*

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At your druggists, $1.00 or send 10c for generous trial and literature to Templetons 222 Congress St., W., Detroit, Mich.

WOMAN IN SHIP HURLED ON REEF

Mere man has no monopoly on the thrills of the annual race between winter and navigation on the Great Lakes. For instance, there is Mrs. S. E. Graewe, who has just returned to her home in Manistee after cheating winter and death on board the freighter Thomas Maytham, when that ship pounded for seven days on a rocky reef off Point Isabelle, in Lake Superior.

Leaving Duluth on the afternoon of November 30 with a cargo of grain, the Maytham soon was driven violently ahead of a strong norwester gale. Nearing Keweenaw Point a cross gale swept her about and churned up a mighty sea, pitching the freighter until her cargo shifted and officers and crew were powerless to control her. All hands lay on the floors of the cabins to avoid injury, as furniture crashed from one wall to the other and the ship all but rolled over.

After battling the storm for 24 hours the Maytham was finally brot to the lea of Manitou island, where she rode heavily at anchor for another 12 hours. The storm increased and the wind shifted until Captain Edward Rector ordered anchor up and nosed his craft westward past Keweenaw Point, seeking the shelter of its east coast. Snow was falling in blinding sheets and the commanding officer lost his way. He set his helm for what he believed was Bay Degree. Frequent sounding indicated several fathoms of water, although the character of the waves told of shallower water near. No land could be sighted through the dense, wind-driven snow. Then suddenly a great shock shook the freighter from stem to stern. She was poised on mid-keel on a rocky ridge in 18 feet of water.

ENGLISH WALNUT TREE IS FIRST IN STATE TO BEAR

An English walnut tree, planted at Albion years ago by Miss Margaret Dysinger, formerly an Albion florist, produced a small crop of nuts during the last season, which are now on display. Although the tree has reached a height of 30 feet, it has not been winter killed. It is believed to be the first English walnut grown successfully in this part of the state.

MICHIGAN LOWEST TAX OF ANY STATE ON CORPORATIONS

Michigan's corporation laws present difficulties to organizations with heavy investments in real estate, according to R. Wayne Newton, research associate in economics at Michigan State college. "Corporations calling Michigan their home paid out less of their net profits for taxes in 1924 than did corporations in the rest of the country," says Mr. Newton. "Those classes of concerns which have heavy investments in real estate paid the highest taxes in relation to their earnings."

Mr. Newton's statements are based upon figures obtained from the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue and upon reports of the federal bureau published recently. Similar figures for other years are not available.

Taxes absorbed an average of 25 per cent of the net profits from the 12,778 corporations which reported from Michigan for 1924, as compared with an average of 30 per cent for the country at large.

FIVE PRESIDENTS SERVE INGHAM CLUB SINCE 55 YEARS OPERATING

The Ingham County Farmers' club is different from most rural organizations, in that it doesn't believe in changing officers each time a new calendar is hung up. When it celebrates the anniversary of its founding on January 27, it will have rounded out 55 years of continuous existence, during which time it has had but five presidents and four treasurers.

Long term office holders sprung into being with this club in the second year of its existence. Amos F. Wood was elected president to succeed D. L. Cady, who retired and Wood was kept in office for 25 years. Others to serve as president were Colonel L. H. Ives, the only living charter member; Alfred Allen and Mrs. W. L. Cheney.

OLDEST OF KALAMAZOO ALUMNI IS DEAD IN WEST

Legrand A. Copley, 82 years old, said to have been the oldest living alumnus of Kalamazoo College is dead at Phoenix, Ariz, from injuries received last September while bathing at Baldoa Beach, Calif. He lived with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Pleasant.

WANDERER MOLDS NEW RING STYLE

An unknown vagabond genius, a deserted from the army of the former kaiser, wandered into a modest Detroit jewelry manufacturing shop about fourteen years ago, looking for work in return for his meals.

This deserter was something of a twentieth century Benvenuto Cellini as a worker in metals. He worked in gold and platinum in the Detroit shop. In a short while he vanished.

But before he vanished the fugitive designed the orange blossom wedding ring and by so doing played an important part in evolutionizing one of the oldest industries in the world.

His orange blossom design has become almost universal. The plain gold band of a decade or so ago has become a drug on the market. Jewelers are melting those gold bands into ingots.

Chased marriage rings instead of the plain bands, are in use today for the first time since the downfall of the Roman empire. Christians eliminated relief from the marriage ring because of the practices of the latter-day Romans who engraved on their rings scenes such as their artists carved upon the walls of their temples.

PARENT-TEACHERS FOR 3 COUNTIES ORGANIZE

A tri-county Parent-Teacher association has been formed, comprising schools in Lapeer, Sanilac and St. Clair counties. Officers of the new association are: President, Walter Sawyer, Sharpsville; vice presidents, Mrs. William Monaghan, Odellville; Edward Kalbfrisch, Deanville; Mrs. Marrill Abbott, and Mrs. John Green, Sharpsville; treasurer, Gideon Foster, Deanville; secretary, Mrs. John Dudley, Sharpeville.

EARN $12 TO $15 A DAY
Special Course
SIGN AND SHOW CARD WRITING
SQUARE DEAL SIGN CO.
"It's time you learned a trade"
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THE NEW SAVOY HOTEL, DETROIT

YOU HAVE NEVER KNOWN SUCH DELICIOUS FOOD

The new Savoy Hotel is rapidly gaining the reputation for having the best food in Detroit.

The excellence of the Savoy's cuisine is due to many factors. Among them are: first, the unquestioned superiority of the hotel's kitchen equipment; second, the extreme care with which meats, vegetables and all other ingredients of our dishes are selected; and third, the employment of a thoroughly experienced chef and corps of cooks.

Nightly dinner and supper-dances are held, with music by Jean Goldkette's "Bohemians" under the direction of Rubenstein and Pasternacki.

The food at the Savoy will stand comparison with that of any of the world's best known restaurants or hotels. Visit us soon and let us prove to you that to *be our guest once is to be our friend for always.*

The Savoy's rates are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 per day, with suites and sample rooms from $5.00 to $12.00 All rooms are with baths.

Dance music by "The Bohemians", and other Savoy specialties, are broadcast nightly over station WMBC, Detroit, Don Foxannouncing

A luxurious 18-chair barber shop and a beautiful 16-chair beauty salon, operated by the famous Terminal Barber Shops Inc., are now open at the Savoy

SAVOY HOTEL
SAVOY Hotel
Woodward at Adelaide, Detroit

A. B. RILEY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

TEST SHOWS SOIL BUILDING PROFITS

That successful farming and an adequate soil-building program can be carried on at the same time, and with no lack of profit, has been demonstrated during the last two years on the farm of Arthur Keesler, near Okemos, through work of Michigan State college soils experts co-operating with the owner.

Keesler followed in detail plans drawn up by Professor C. E. Miller, of State college, for use of fertilizers. The farm was chosen for the experiment because it was typical of the Michigan sand loam grounds which have been badly depleted in soil fertility.

Application of lime to all ground showing an acid recation was the first step in soil building. A thorough test of the soil permitted saving of some expense in liming, and also indicated that lime would have been sowed indiscriminately all over the farm without previous scientific investigation. Acid and ammonia sulphate were used as fertilizing agents, the latter being used in the spring as a top dressing on wheat.

In 1925, wheat on unfertilized ground yielded 13.6 bushels, and when acid phosphate was applied, the yield was 21.8 bushels. When Keesler added ammonium sulphate to the phosphate, he secured 24.9 bushels to the acre. This year, unfertilized ground produced 11.4 bushels and ground where fertilizers were employed 30.1 bushels an acre.

Since the Keesler farm contains 60 acres, experimental results are based on a large scale test area. Seeding of alfalfa and sweet clover will be the next step. These legumes, according to college experts, increase the humus content of the soil and make it possible to raise livestock on the farm.

"FORESTRY PRIMER" PUT IN HANDS OF TEACHERS

Through the co-operation of the Michigan Forestry Association and the Michigan State Department of Education, 45,000 copies of the "Forestry Primer" will be distributed to the schools of Michigan according to Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head of the Michigan State college forestry department and president of the forestry association. A copy of the "primer" will be placed in the hands of each of the 26,000 teachers of the state. The "Forestry Primer" sets forth the importance of forestry to the individual and shows the need for timber growing and fire prevention.

GIRL'S MEMORY REGAINS $2,200 DETROIT LOOT

The memory of Miss Agnes Coughlin, clerk in the Detroit police record bureau, led to the recovery of a watch containing 105 jewels stolen in Chicago December 2.

A record of the watch, pawned in Detroit for $500, was sent to the record bureau, as required by law, and Miss Coughlin remembered that circulars had been sent out from Chicago describing the watch and other articles stolen from the home of W. J. Gunthory, of Evanston, Ill.

Camels are believed to be the first animals used by man.

Get Settled

You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

Moler Barber College

33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

FEDERATED
RADIO TRADE SCHOOL

Here is Your Big Chance to
- —receive a training in radio, the world's fastest growing industry.
- —have the facilities of one of Michigan's best radio testing laboratories at your disposal.
- —benefit by a free employment service maintained by the only school in the world owned and operated by the radio industry.
- —start in now, with the new classes, for both experienced and inexperienced men.

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Federated Radio Trade School,
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Detroit, Mich. M2T
Check the course that interests you most, and get full information. It will not obligate you in any way.
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Statue Unveiled for Trail Blazer

Central Press Photo

Ezra Meeker, still active at ninety-two, "blazer" of the Oregon Trail to the northwest, has been honored by his home town, Puyallup, Wash., which has unveiled a bronze statue of the pioneer.

TRAVELS TWO MONTHS TO ATTEND ALBION COLLEGE

Sidney Ellis, a native of Borneo, Malay archipelago, has completed a trip of nearly two months from the far off point of Asia to come to Albion college where he will be a student next semester. Ellis, after living in Borneo until seven years ago, went to Singapore to complete his education. He made the trip to Albion by way of Columbo, Port Said, Marseilles, Paris, London and New York.

STATE CONSUMPTION OF POWER SHOWS HUGE GAIN IN YEAR

"The state of Michigan is thriving on a diet of electric power and its ability to consume it seems to be unlimited. During the twelve months ending with November, the state used half a billion more kilowatt-hours than in the corresponding previous year."

This was the report of D. E. Byerley of Adrian, president of the Michigan Electric Light association, following receipt of figures on the state's use of power, compiled by the United States Geological survey.

"No one type of service is responsible for the gain," Bierley said. "More electricity was used in home, more lines were built to reach towns and villages not previously served, more factories and farms harnessed their machines to motors, more streets and highways were lighted, more advertising signs, and more lighting contributed to retail merchandising."

GRAND RAPIDS YOUTH NAMED TO WEST POINT

Andrew Meulenberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Meulenberg of Grand Rapids, has received an appointment to West Point Military academy and will report there July 1.

The Best Thing for an Earache Is
"EARINE"
For sale at your druggist or write
THE DETROIT DRUG PRODUCTS CO.
3611 Parker Ave. Detroit, Mich.

LAND CONTRACTS

For Conservative Investors
Yielding 12 to 15 Per Cent
Annually
Secured by Detroit
Improved Property
Carefully Investigated
And Selected

WM. E. E. CLARK
1315 DIME BANK BLDG.
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1920
References First National Bank, Detroit

FERTILIZER INCREASES STATE POTATO YIELD BY $50.00 PER ACRE

An average increase of 50.9 bushels an acre has been obtained this year through the use of fertilizers on potato test plots conducted by Michigan State college in co-operation with the farmers who specialize in growing potatoes.

The price of potatoes this year has made the increase worth more than $50 an acre. The cost of fertilizer used was $12 per acre. The average price of potatoes over the past 10 years, according to H. C. Moore, potato specialist at the college, has been 60 cents a bushel. Based on this year's results and the 10-year average price, the average profit would be $18 an acre.

Quality of potatoes," says Mr. Moore, "is increased by the use of fertilizers. The better quality is due to the tendency of the phosphoric acid in the fertilizer to force early maturity. Ripe potatoes have a better color and the skin is not bruised so easily as that of an unripe potato."

STATE COLLEGE IS IN NEED OF ROOM FOR ATHLETICS

Michigan State college needs more room for its department of athletics. Athletic chiefs are positive that additional space must be provided or the steady growth which sports have been enjoying at the Spartan institution must suffer.

The only solution which presents itself to those interested in keeping the athletic machinery humming is the construction of an addition to the gymnasium. The constant expansion of activites has made that structure a veritable beehive eighteen hours per day. Last year one department had athletes reporting at 4:30 a. m. in order to utilize the basketball court.

MEN UNABLE TO KEEP CARBUNKLE MONOPOLY

Hair bobing is to blame for an epidemic of carbuncles among women, according to a Kalamazoo physician.

Carbuncles until a few years ago, were an almost exclusively masculine affliction. The physician says he never treated a woman for a carbuncle until modern hairdressing fashion became prevalent. Now, he says, they are as common among women as men.

EVERYBODY FEARS YOUR COUGH

and so should you, for it is often infectious and dangerous to those around you.

A safe and agreeable way to relieve coughs is to take "CHECK," which has been used for yaers in the successful treatment of all types of harsh or painful coughs—even the most servere. "CHECK" is entirely free from dope or harmful Drugs, yet it brings quick relief by helping Nature to expel the sticky phlegm that often clogs the air passages.

Many a night's rest has been saved by a dose of "CHECK." It stops tickling and dryness in the throat and relieves a cough.

"CHECK" that Cough
Sold at All Drug Stores.

STYLES ARE STILL SLIM SILHUTTE

In the mid-season collection presented by French designers, and offered as the first harbinger of spring styles, little change is seen in line, the slim silhuette continuing.

Each designer has, however, put the individual stamp upon frocks and ensembles and by these signs are discovered variations of the costume theme that has lasted over several seasons and survived in the face of all predictions to the contrary. If changes there are to be, they are being arrived at so craftily that the transition gives little notice of its coming. Be that as it may, there are interesting things going on in the houses of the various Paris modistes and here are a few of them.

Jean Jatou, who has recently offered a new collection, presents a series of straight, youthful and exceedingly smart models.

The most characteristic feature of this collection are the decorations of flat sewn pleats, which are seen on coats, skirts and bodices and the great majority of morning and day frocks. These pleats can be very tiny, graded, or rather large and usually disposed en barre (although in skirts the pleats can also be vertical). These pleats superposed form geometrical designs, chevrons and festoons being the favorite.

In two-piece costumes and frocks made in crepella, jersey, crepe de chine and crepe marocain these decorations are seen both on the skirt and top and on the accompanying coat as well. The latter are perfectly straight with small collars only decorated with these pleats or insertions and trimmed with one or two chiffon flowers, usually in matching shades.

There is again a great number of striped jersey sweaters over woolen or crepe skirts. The sweaters are trimmed with the plain fabric. Jersey gold jackets also bound with crepe are frequently worn with them. The skirts are pleated or plisse with most of the fullness in front.

In frocks boleros are replaced by straight detached tops giving almost the same effect, but much straighter and narrower. The lines are square or rounded, bordered with a narrow band of the same fabric, which ties on one side in a small bow. Except for decorations of pleats they are devoid of all trimmings.

A series of practical straight frocks and coats are presented by Lelong for sports wear. The fullness in the skirt is obtained by pleats or plisses; the bodies are straight with a moderately high waistline trimmed with geometreal insertions, lines and small collars and cuffs often round. Several pullovers in plaid or striped woolens worn with white crepe plastrons. The coats are of the usual tailored type; the colors for these models are biege (lighter shades of it), grege, gray and white and many trimmings in pink and coral.

There are two kinds of evening frocks: Plain crepe Georgette frocks for dancing and very richly embroidered gowns.

The crepe georgette frocks have skirts with shaped and rounded superposed flounces and bodices trimmed with boleros, "rabats" or floating short panels at the sides. The decolletes are round and not too large; the colors for these models are white, black and red.

More habille frocks are also often black or white, but several are in pink, blue or light green.

Black chiffon frocks embroidered with strass are very effective, also those which have white tops and black bottoms.

U. S. ASKED TO INSTALL HARBOR RADIO BEACON

The government has been requested to install a radio beacon at the Grand Haven harbor to aid navigation. The request was made as a result of action by the Grand Trunk Railway, which recently added the new car ferry Grand Rapids to the run.

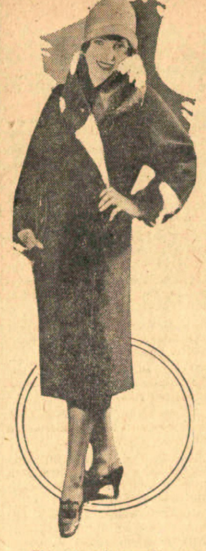
TAB ROADS FOR TRAVEL BEFORE REMOVING SNOW

The state highway department is considering traffic counts on certain highways during the winter as well as the summer, to decide whether there is sufficient traffic to pay for keeping trunk line highways open and clear of snow.

TWO CHOSEN BY YPSI FOR ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Miss Bernice Dendel of Allegan, and Elman Winkleman of Dundee, have been chosen to represent Michigan State normal college in the annual contest of the State Intercollegiate Oratorical League to be held at Olivet college March 4.

Wearable Coat



This extremely wearable coat is black with collar and cuffs of black and white calf skin. It is lined with light colored kasha. The small hat is gray felt.

PASTOR HIRED AS FORM AGENT FOR LENAWEE COUNTY

When Lenawee County, menaced by the corn borer, decided to employ an agricultural agent, it turned to the Rev. A. B. Van Schoik, of Holloway.

There isn't a wide difference between a rural minister and a county agricultural agent. A minister in the country, to keep his flock intact in these times, must help the farmer members with their every-day problems. A county agent, to be successful, must be a jack-of-all-trades and master of one, evangelism—the evangelism of a better agriculture.

Mr. Van Schoik was born and brot up on a farm near Findlay, Ohio. The oldest of eight children, he did not get a chance at more than one year of high school. But at 22, he entered Adrian college, determined to prepare himself for the ministry.

TWO DECLINE BID TO FACE TRIAL WITH LIVES AT STAKE

Two Detroit residents, one a restaurant owner and the other a butcher, received, along with numerous Christmas cards summonses to return to their native state, Albania, and there be tried for tereason. Both men, Alit Zenel, the restaurant owner, and Mino Grameno, the butcher, said they would not accept the invitations, principally because conviction of the crime with which they are charged carries with it the penalty of death.

They are accused with two other Albanians living in America, and Dr. M. Borja, former Albanian minister to Rome, of being implicated in a communist plot to overthrow the government of Albania. Dr. Borja is Zenel's brother-in-law.

MONTCALM TO DEFEAT BORER WITH ALFALFA

Montcalm county farmers will begin preparing this winter for the time when the European corn borer will invade this area. Farmers' institutes are being arranged to discuss alfalfa and sweet clover production. W. C. Cribbs, Michigan State college expansion specialist, is arranging the institutes in the hope of encouraging more Montcalm farmers to grow alfalfa. With a large alfalfa acreage, Mr. Cribbs believes, farmers can stop growing corn without material loss.

COYOTE HELD GREATER MENACE THAN WOLVES

The coyote, which has drifted into every part of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan within the last 15 years, is much more destructive of game than the timber wolf for the simple reason that there are more of them. The big wolf shuns settlement. Coyotes do not. The big brush coyote found in Michigan, and also in Ontario, is the largest race of the lesser wolves.

The increase in marriages in the United States of 0.3 per cent in 1925 was exceeded by the gain of 2.7 per cent in divorces.

GRID TEST STRAIN FAILS TO CUT WEIGHT IS ANN ARBOR DOPE

The "stress and strain" of football cited by critics of the great intercollegiate game is not so serious after all, if figures compiled at the University of Michigan are to be relied upon. The loss of sleep and weight throughout the "prolonged mental strain" of a football campaign seems to be a myth.

Only one man out of the forty odd players composing the Michigan gridiron squad suffered any weight losses through the past season. This was Walter Weber, fullback, of Mt. Clemens, Mich. Weber lost regularly a day before the games only to pick up his weight by the following Tuesday. His weight then remained constant until the following Friday, figures show.

In spite of the fact that men in rigid training usually undergo weight losses, four of Michigan's regulars gained regularly through the season. Gilbert, back, of Kalamazoo, put on three pounds. Molenda picked up a pound during the season, making his weight an even 220. Truskowski, Detroit, center, gained a pound. Flora, who carried one of the stiffest scholastic programs as an undergraduate in the medical school and who played in every game, added over ten pounds during the season.

PROPER DRESS TO FIGHT BITTER COLD

Just what is proper dress for outdoor sportsmen is reprinted here.

Don't bundle up too much. The besetting sin of the tenderfoot in the winter woods is that he overdresses. Ponderous mackinaws and sheepskins with which he attempts to protect himself weight him down and overheats him. They add fatigue to perspiration until, his vitality lowered, he suffers the very chill he tries to escape. His mistake is that he confuses purposes and tries to wear for hard hiking garments designed for driving or motoring.

Next to the skin wool functions best because it retains its insulation values when damp, better than any other substance. Of two piece of woolen underwear, the lightest weight proves very satisfactory. When it is very cold or you are inactive, wear two suits. This is more comfortably done with two-piece lingerie than with union suits; hence the election of the former style.

For the feet, three pairs of the heaviest wool socks are necessary; First, to insulate them from the cold; second, to absorb the moisture which most feet give out, even when chilled to the freezing point. A fourth pair, of silk, worn next to the skin, not only eliminates heavy wool but averts that chafing and blistering where the snowshoe harness rubs which frequently cripples the winter traveler. These socks should be white, to reduce the danger of infecting foot abrasions. At least one complete change of socks, preferably two, must be carried to allow changing and drying.

A flannel shirt completes the more intimate details of the winter wardrobe. The army shirt, by virtue of its material and pocket facilities, is as good as any and better than most. A light sweater jacket and a sleeveless army sweater, either or both according to need, are excellent suppliments to this shirt when the weather is extreme.

Long pants shortened about three inches to give clearance, are most comfortable for snowshoeing and all other woods activities. They are less picturesque than the riding breeches affected by all novices, But one bends each knee 10,000 times walking ten miles and that's too many times to stretch the cloth of well-fitted breeches. Also the tight leg of the breeches checks the circulation of the blood to the feet, where it is most needed, and retains too much body heat around the thigh, where it is not wanted.

This leads to the second seeming paradox—canvas or khaki pants are better than woolen pants. Snow does not stick to them, melt and wet them. They keep off the wind, something the heaviest woolen pants the market affords cannot do. If more warmth is required, an extra pair of drawers, clinging close to the leg, are more effective than a sheath of 32 ounce mackinaw flopping around it.

GEN. LASSITER HEADS AREA INCLUDING STATE

Maj.-Gen. William Lassiter, United States army, who has been designated by the war department as commander of the Sixth corps area, with headquarters in Chicago, to succeed Maj.-Gen. William Graves, is now en route to the States from Panama. The Sixth corps area includes the state of Michigan.

SEEK GOLD DUE TO INDIAN LORE

If you take your vacation in the vicinity of Bellaire, Mich., this summer, carry a spade along.

To participate in the game it would be advisable to get acquainted with John Steiner. Mr. Steiner at present is building cottages for H. D. Smith, owner of Fisherman's Paradise. But as soon as spring thaws the ground sufficiently to permit of ploughing he will be on his farm, behind his team, when you arrive to ask permission to help him dig for Indian gold.

For more than 20 years he has been cognizant of the legend that on his farm was fought a battle between three Indian tribes for a hugs sum in gold paid them for their lands by the United States government. He has heard from the descendants of these Indians of the quarrel over the distribution of the cash—of how the tribe which held the money buried it on his place and then died to the last man rather than divulge the secret.

Certainly no piece of land in Antrim County has been turned over quite as much as John Steiner's, even before the story had got abroad that when the timber was first cut on it Indians in the vicinity showed an odd interest in the proceedings. When John Steiner's father, who bought the place 53 years ago, started to pull the stumps the nearly redskins squatted about him and watched operations with the closest atention.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN 1927 AT STATE COLLEGE

Nine state, national and international agricultural organizations will hold annual meetings at Michigan State college next summer, just prior to the conference of the International Country Life association, which is slated for the first week of August, and will be attended by delegates from a number of European countries.

The last week of July and first week in August will constitute a "gala season" at State college, and President Butterfield is arranging for large groups of farmers from Michigan and from other states as well to remain on the campus for all the sessions. Farmers Day, usually held on July 31, will be moved forward to August 2, 3 or 4, he explained.

RECORDS SHOW HOW PIONEERS DEALT WITH CRIME WAVE THEN

A parallel to the present crime situation in Detroit is brought to light by the discovery of the original documents relating to the formation of the "Pleasant Valley Police Club" in 1868. This was a citizens' vigilante association designed to clean up Livingstone county, which immediately after the Civil war was notorious as a hotbed of violent robberies. The energy of the members succeeded in reducing crime to a minimum.

The papers were found recently by Alfred O. Dunk, Detroit, on the old Puritan farm, which for more than 68 years was the homestead of Squire Beach at Brighton, Livingstone county.

The document states that "We, the citizens of Pleasant Valley and cicinity, feeling the necessity of taking some efficient measures to prevent if possible and to bring to justice the perpetrators of the various crimes so often committed in this vicinity, such as horse stealing, burglaries and all similar offenses against the law and good order of society, do adopt the following by-laws."

The by-laws called for a maximum of 100 members under the usual officers, each paying $1. The officers and directors were empowered to appoint 12 efficient men or riders "whose duty it shall be when ordered by the officers to use all possible diligence in searching for and bringing to justice the perpetrators of any crimes which may have been committed." They were also given autnority to appoint additional riders in the event of an emergency.

Riders found remiss in their duty were required to pay a forfeit of $5.

ALBION COLLEGE GLEE CLUB PLANS TWO TOURS

Leslie Lee of Pontiac, manager of the Albion college glee club, has plans under way for two trips for the gleemen. The first joint will be between semesters, from January 28 to February 6. The other will be during the spring vacation, March 24 to 31. Cities to be visited on the first swing-around are: Lansing, Owosso, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Romeo, Port Huron, Lapeer and either Ithaca or Bay City. The second trip probably will include Muskegon, Charlotte or Eaton Rapids, Grand Rapids, Greenville, Grand Haven, Benton Harbor, Niles and Coldwater.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

Pre-Inventory

SALE!

Our Clearance Sale to make room for Spring and Summer Goods is still going on, and prices are still going down. Don't wait too long before coming in to see our prices. Only a few

Overcoats at $12.00 to $15.00

$4.00 and $5.00 Suede Slipper going at $1.00
Ladies' 2-piece Underwear going at 25c each. All Rubber and Winter Footwear at greatly reduced prices. also lots of other bargains in winter goods.

SWAIN'S, Dry Goods Store
North Adams, Mich.

Useful

for the farmer as well as the BUSINESS MAN

New Grosley Radio

Get the Market Reports. know what your hogs, cattle and eggs are worth on the city markets, hear Ernest Seton Thompson, Eddie Guest and other notables on the air. Let us demonstrate to you.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Authorized Agents

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH

A Grocery store
That Serves You

Not one that just sells groceries but one that does everything possible to make your Grocery buying easy, pleasant and economical, and one which furnishes you with the best of everything for your table at

honest prices

A. DIETZ
Open Evenings

Two Subscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mrs. Anna Long is spending the week in Coldwater.

Mrs. M. J. Ward entertained the W. F. M. S. Friday this week.

Edgar Wisner went to Ypsilanti Monday where he will attend school

Mrs. E. H. Riggs entertained the M. E. Aid Society Wednesday afternoon.

A. G. Wells was in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti on business during the week.

Born to Ed Adams and wife of West street a daughter on Saturday Jan. 1st.

Mrs. Wm Kilby of Jackson is spending the week at the F. C. Storms home here.

Joseph Wyman of Detroit spent the holiday vacation with his mother Mrs. Franc Wyman.

Blaine Storer of Royal Oak, Mich. was a guest at the Geo Fast home during the week.

Eva Dickinson of Ann Arbor visited her brother Ralph Dickinson and family over the week end.

A. C. Deering of Detroit, Mrs. Rumsey and daughter Alice of Jackson were guests at the John Fogg home during the holidays.

Victor Hawkins and wife left Tuesday evening for Atlanta Ga. where they will spend a month with their son Rickard and wife, before going on to Florida.

Jerome

The community ladies made about $13 at their dinner Thursday. Officers for the association were elected: Pres. Flora Struble; vice pres., Frieda Wertenberger; sec. Georgia Tower; treas., Bertha Tryon The Ladies will have a box social Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The local Sunday school elected officers and teachers Sunday evening as follows: Supt; A. D. Jackson; ass't, Georgia Tower; sec. Clayton McGregor; treas. Nettie Sawdey. H. S. students class, Rev. Johns; Girl Scouts, May Anson; Boy Scouts, Georgia Tower; primarg, Mrs Ira Wertenberger; adults H. Lane.

Speaking of Sunday schools reminds one that Will Hays, former postmaster General of the U. S. was once a small town S. S. Supt. When the Big Producers wanted someone to clean up the Film business they selected Will for the position but Mr. Hays recently admitted in a N. Y. speech that it "can't be done." This is not surprising because movie proprietors find it necessary to put on all classes of shows in order to prevent the box receipts from falling below the profit line. One of the Big Producers recently questioned 18,000 show managers concerning the kind of pictures they wanted and 60 percent said that they desired "vile suggestive" pictures in order to please the public while 40 percent desired "mixed" pictures. Occasionally the producers present a desirable picture such as "Ben Hur" in order to sait the church people and the Protestant ministers because the Producers know that a compliment from a preacher or from a churchman has considereble influence with a certain portion of the public. As a rule moviedom is a good example of Bunk in Bunkusia.

HOXIE

Elba Sweezey has returned home from Pontiac.

Mrs. Frank Welker has returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale spent Wednesday at W. E. Donitue's.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie visited Myra Beecher at North Adams Tuesday afternoon.

Everett Kennedy and wife of Cement City spent Sunday as guests of Mae Chapman.

Mrs. Mary Kiel returned home Sunday evening from a visit with her son Chas and family at Adrian.

F. M. Thompson and grandson Gilbert Carney were guests at W. C. Thompson's at Jackson Wednesday.

Albert Marks and son Martin of Jackson attended the funeral Sunday of George Ebbert near Brooklyn.

Leonard Beal, wife and son and Paul Marks of Napoleon were Sunday afternoon guests at the Albert Marks home.

Jerome Spratt who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital Jackson for one week following an operation was released Monday and returned home.

Mrs. Lawrence Spratt and baby son were in Jackson several days the past week on account of her son's illness and were guests of Mrs. W. Hollenbeck.

E. J. Carney and wife of Detroit were week end guests at F. M. Thompson's. Little Gilbert who has spent one week with his grand parents returned home Sunday evening.

The house of Mrs. Martha Brisbin, who is spending the winter with her sister Mrs. J. Hicks at North Adams, was recently broken into and ransacked, fortunately the most of the contents had previously been removed, so nothing of any value was missing. A door and window were badly damaged.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

(Received last week)

Will Wattles and son returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Towe of Ohio is visiting her daughter Mrs. L. Spratt and family.

Mrs. G. Kiel is visiting her son Chas and family at Adrian the past week.

Will Ely and wife attended the funeral of a cousin at Adrian Monday.

Floyd Smith and family returned to Detroit Sunday after a week's visit with relatives here.

Eli Collins and daughter Jennie of North Adams were callers at Mae Chapman's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Henvy of Pittsford visited Mae Chapman for several days and was called home on account of illness Sunday.

The following are the sick in our vicinity; Mrs. D. W. Hoxie, Mrs. Rose Marks, Edgar Ferguson and son John, Baby Spratt, and children of Clyde Kiel and Junior Cox.

F. M. Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit returning Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Thompson who spent the past week at the home of their daughter Mrs. Carney and family. Little Gilbert returned with them for a week's visit.

Jerome, the little son of L. Spratt and wife was taken to Mercy Hospital Jackson Monday for an operation for abscesses around the eye and nose. At this writing he is doing nicely, although in a serious condition.

LOCAL NEWS

☐ Harold Shults of Skillman, Kentucky, is spending a few days here with his father, brother and grandmother.

Edgar Kempton and wife left Wednesday morning for Saginaw to visit a few days at the home of Dr. Rockwell Kempton and wife.

The many friends of Mrs. Virgil Hunt of Hudson will be sorry to learn that she has been quite ill, but is now convalescing as well as could be expected.

The fire engine was called out again Wednesday evening to Carl Bleech's but the fire proved to be a minor affair, in the guinea pig house.

—Hats, also Silk and Wool Dresses at almost your own figures. These goods must go. To appreciate the bargains is to see them. Corey Hat Shop,

George Fullerton and wife returned home Saturday from Detroit where they have spent several months. Mr. Fullerton is not in very good health.

Work has been begun on the Lynch building recently purchased for a garage by Ray Walters. A concrete floor will be put in and other changes made.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Randell Westcott and wife which occurred in December was observed on Tuesday January 11th at the Westcott home on Town Line. Somerset Womans Club sponsored the gathering. Fifty were present and a very royal good time is reported. Those from North Adams were Harold Young and family, John Williams and wife and Darwin Carney and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Westcott were presented with a purse of money in behalf of the assembled guests by Belle Jennings.

Most Songful Trees

Elms are the most songful trees we have. I always think so when I see one alone in a level meadowland. It springs up so spontaneously, it is so straight growing; and yet it reaches out dreamful arms all ways and they muse a little and bend from the joyous one up-springing trunk. Oh, yes, they are songful.—Josephine Preston Peabody.

Have the Wrong Idea

Too many people think that opportunity is a chance to get money without earning it. As a rule they have another chance to think, but too often they still fail to think straight, and finally reach the conclusion that the world's against them.—Grit.

Much Admired

She was fashionably dressed and ornamented. After examining her carefully the doctor finally said, "Madam, you have acute tonsilitis." The patient blushed and admitted, "Yes, so many have admired it, but what I came to see you about, doctor, was why my throat hurts so badly."—Capper's Weekly.

Final Judgment

"We do not enter into correspondence as to the reasons for rejections," snickered St. Peter, as he kicked the protesting editor down the elevator shaft.

The Final Error

Neglect a cold if you want to, but remember that it may be one of the very last things you ever do on this earth.—Nashville Banner.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

North Adams, Jan. 11t

Meetieg called to order by President Stevens. Roll call Trustees present Fry, Ford, Caswell, Carney, Mercer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. On motion of Trustee Ford the resignation of L. B. Eggleston be accepted. Motion carried.

Motion made by Ford that trustees receive $1.00 per night for attending council meetings beginning April 1, 1926.

Motion made that we proceed to elect trustee to fill vacancy of L. B. Eggleston resignation. Motion carried.

Five votes were cast. Of these Herb. Patton received 3. Ed Benge two. Patton declared elected and sworn in to fill vacancy.

Following bills were examined and allowed:

J. W. Losey, buldg fires	$ 8 00
Clif Lake, clg engine hse.	2 45
True Blue Press, ptg cards	4 50
E. E. Heindell, ins truck	130 30
G. A. Lynch, ins council rm	4 90
S. Mich. Light and Power	277 30
J. W. Losey, labor	18 42
Graves & Ford, lumber cl	5 38
C. S. Wertz, ledger sheets	3 00
Ray Walters, mtl and labor	9 25
L. B. Eggleston, salary trus	11 00
Payne & Green, stove, pipe	43 55

On motion Trustee Ford meeting adjourned.

B. R. Shepard, Clerk

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, First Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in said court wherein Thompson Savings Bank is plaintiff and James F. Sutfin and Carrie Sutfin are defendants. In pursuance of a decrec of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, in chancery, made adentered on the 29th day of November, 1926, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in said city of Hillsdale, in the County of Hillsdale, on the 15th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time. all those certain land and premises situate and being in the Township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale ond state of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit; the east one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, December 2, 1926

Glenn E. Miller,
Circuit Court Commissioner
in and for the County of Hillsdale.
B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 2716
Business Address, Hudson Mich.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

January 13, 14
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Norma Shearer in
"THE WANING SEX"

January 16 and 17
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Consad Nagel in
"TIN HATS"

January 15
SATURDAY
Gilda Gray in
ALOMA of the SOUTH SEA'

January 18
TUESDAY
Lloyd Hughes in
"HIGH STEPPERS"

Wednesday, January 19
LEWIS STONE in "GIRL FROM MONTMARTE"

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
1000 for Poultry

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. **It has got to stop.**

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
North Adams Advocate, both 1 yr. $2.00

McCall's

One of the best fiction and fashion Magazines on the mart to-day. Gene Stratton Porter author of "Limberlost" and Harold Bell Wright, genius of the Ozarks, are regular contributors and Wright's new serial story will appear soon.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish two copies of McCall's excellent Magazine sent to any address in the United States and one copy of the Advocate, both one year for the small sum of

$2.75

This is the cheapest combination we know of for a Birthday present. Remarkable bunch of reading for the money

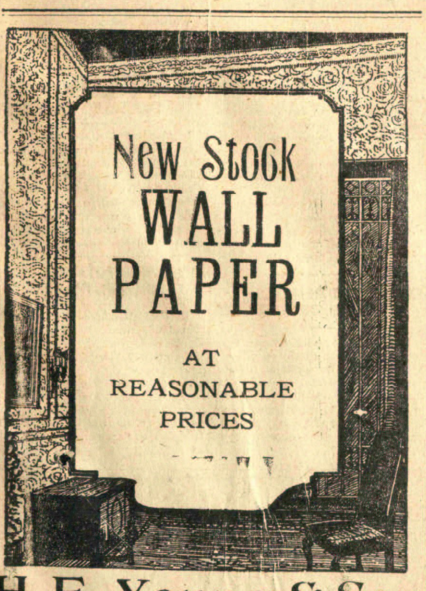
THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1927 — No. 34

THE
Greendale Dairy
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth
You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.
See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.
Have him bring you down and look this investment over.
B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

The Rebekahs will install their officers Friday night.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd has been visiting friends in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Perry Holkins and daughter Edna are in Howell for a visit with friends.

Keith Williams who is attending M. S. C., Lansing was home for the week end.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall Friday January 28. Potluck dinner. 34t2

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. F. I. Williams Friday afternoon Jan. 21st. Roll call "New Year's Resolution."

Norma Jean Sharp, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, was very ill with bronchial pneumonia, but is improving.

A. J. Hoffman and Mrs. W. E. VanAken were in Battle Creek on Sunday to see Mrs. Hoffman who is convalescing nicely at the Sanitarium.

Elmer Thorne who is connected with the Franklin Creamery has been transferred to the Detroit branch and left Wednesday for his new work.

Miss Irene Hafner of Hudson has been chosen Superintendent of the Hillsdale Hospital. Most of the Doctors of Hillsdale endorse this appointment highly.

The Sorosis Club will meet with Mrs. Aingie Benge on Tuesday, January 25 at 2:00 p. m. Response to Roll call, sayings from "Poor Richard's Almanac."

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife January 25th. Please come out and help cheer the shut ins.

Miss Dorothy Taylor of Chicago Ill., who spent last week with her cousin Mrs. F. W. Holcomb and assisted in the care of Mr. Holcomb returned home on Sunday.

A communication received from Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Barnes, 2550 Argyle street, Chicago, says they are perfectly well and they send greetings to North Adams friends, wishing them a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Lots of snow and cold weather is reported in Chicago.

Three hard looking brass mugged crooks held up the Parma bank on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 and escaped with $4,000. They drove a high powered Hudson car made a clean get-away as no clues have yet been located. They wore no disguise or masks and were described as middle-aged men.

The postponed debate between North Adams and Reading High schools took place last Friday afternoon at Hillsdale College. The question was "Resolved—The United States should own the coal mines" and Prof. Sam Gier and a couple of College Professors acted as judges. North Adams was given the unanimous victory over Reading. Following are the North Adams "speelers" Ione Young, Harod Hersih and Gladys Holkins.

The Social Improvement club met with Mrs. Gertrude Pierce January 13. 11 members present, potluck dinner followed by business meeting. A program was given as follows: Violin music by Marion Pierce with his mother at the piano. paper, "If I was a girl again" written by Pearl Helmick and read by Mrs. Freida Myers; James Whitcomb Riley, A Jack of all trade, "Master one" and becomes the poet of the people, read by Ella Knowles after which there was a social time. Next meeting will be guest day at the home of Mrs. May Bauman in the afternoon. Bring dishes for self and guest. Begins at one o'clock sharp.

An editor of a certain Michigan newspaper sprung a new one on us the other day when he made the claim that the decadence of the rural church is responsible for the great number of divorce cases. He goes on to illustrate it something like this. "In the pioneer days the early settlers were as a rule particular about their morals and their first duty was to erect a rude church which was attended quite regularly but today says the editor, people in the country as well as city dwellers are forsaking the church and cleaving to the badly balanced and often lewd movies." He says movies, autos and radio have changed the whole bunch from law abiding decent respectable citizens to something else—a term which we do not care to use. Now if this is so—we are in a bad way. Excitement and lust is taking the place largely of christianity and common decency. That's what we thought often while visiting some of the bathing beaches and the vaudeville theatres last summer but of course everybody for themselves as the old lady said when she kissed her cow.

NOTICE!

It takes money to run a newspaper. Please consider it your especial duty to settle your account at the Advocate office. and we want these accounts settled by Feb. 1st.

We are giving you an 8-page paper same as before the fire.

L. HARVEY, Pub'r

Mrs. Scovill remains about the same.

Frank Holcomb is reported as improving as we go to press.

—One lot of Hats going at $1.48
Corey Hat Shop

Dr. and Mrs. Caswell were in Hudson Wednesday.

A. J. Pendell was a business caller in Hillsdale Wednesday.

Lucile VanWert of Cleary's Business College was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Crowell is very ill at this time with little hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons visited Claude VanWert and family Sunday.

Mrs. Russell, mother of Mrs. Harry Wilcox, was taken ill Tuesday with mastoid trouble.

A large number of the young people attended the basket ball game in Litchfield Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ettie McLaughlin who has been ill for a number of weeks with tonsilitis and quinsy, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Walker of Napoleon is spending a number of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Arbogast and family.

Eber Williams, Jr., of Battle Creek, has removed to this village and is the new bookkeeper at the F. I. Williams & Son mill.

Mrs. George Lauder of Ann Arbor, who has been spending some time at the Frank Holcomb home returned home on Wednesday.

George Walworth and wife went to Ann Arbor Thursday morning where Mr. Walworth unnerwent an examination. He has been unwell for some time.

In advertising the dance last week a slight error was made in the date. Instead of January 14 the date should have been Friday January 21st at the Town Hall.

Mrs. Will Corey spent Sunday in Hillsdale with her high school chum, Mrs. George Zeihr, whose husband passed away Friday afternoon after an illness of over 15 months with cancer.

About 40 members of the O. E. S. attended the Chapter at Jonesville Tuesday evening. Vesper Chapter put forth a worthy effort to entertain their invited guests with a special program, 6 o'clock supper and afterward the exemplification of the work of the order. Moscow chapter was well represented also.

The North Adams basket ball teams played the Litchfield teams Tues. evening. The North Adams girls won with a score of 47 to 4. The boys first team of North Adams lost to the Litchfield team with a score of 34 to 14. The North Adams second team won a score of 9 to 5. North Adams plays Jonesville to night. (Friday)

It is reported that Joseph Gray has purchased of Russell Peterson the 20 acres on the north side of the highway belonging to the old Jackson farm east of North Adams formerly owned by George Newman and son. Robert Overley has purchased the 40 acres on the south side of the street with the buildings. Mr. Overley and family will remove to the farm.

There is a tendency among ice men to put too little sawdust in the bottom of the ice house when putting up ice for the coming summer. Never less than a foot and 18 inches is better of sawdust should be put in to lay the first layer on. This will keep out the air which has a tendency to melt the bottom layers by creeping in. Contrary to some ideas an ice house cannot be made out of any old ramshackle building or even a rail fence pen. The successful ice keeper must be practically as air tight as a silo. Perfect insulation is the only way. Then a large pipe leading out from the lowest part of the floor will serve for drainage. This should be connected with a trap similar to a house sink for keeping out the air.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Call in and renew your subscription.

—Salesman Wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 33t3

Hay for Sale—Both timothy and alfalfa. Two cows, one Jersey and one registered Holstein. Both fresh.
Percy J. Wells, Phone 802
34tf

—A few Wool Dresses left at $4.98. Corey Hat Shop.

For Sale Two-year-old Jersey heifer due to freshen in February A good one. Eugene McBain
Phone 1256, North Adams.

—The West Division of the O. E. S. membership will hold a baked goods sale Saturday Jan. 22 at Rex Northrup's store. Remember the date. 33t2

The January meeting of the S. P. I. Class will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde S. Wertz Friday, January 28th. A good attendance is desired. Pot-luck dinner.

The large white owl which was shot by Ernest Burd on his farm is to be mounted for a souvenir. This bird measured five feet from tip to tip of wing and is a rare specimen in this country. Its food is poultry and rodents.

Doctors Dye and Crist found that there was no difference in the influence upon growth of leaf lettuce grown outdoors and that grown in a greenhouse. Further trials will be made with other kinds of fresh vegetables, to check the findings with lettuce.

An interesting item which was unintentionally omitted from the Librarian's report last week was the following: Number of books in Library Jan. 1, 1927, 921; number of books purchased during the year, 38: number of books donated, 77.

Gordon & Walworth will conduct an auction on the Franklin farm one-half mile west and three miles north of North Adams on Wednesday January 26, 1927, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and will sell 11 cows 6 head young cattle 16 hogs, some farming tools. Eat wagon on the premises.

Leaf Lettuce Ahead In Nutrition Tests

Leaf lettuce proved to be a much better food than head lettuce in experiments which were conducted recently at M. S. C. by Doctors Marie Dye and John W. Crist, and Mr. O. C. Medlock. The lettuce was the only source of vitamin A in a diet fed to groups of rats.

When vitamin A is not present in a ration, there is little or no increase in weight of the animal which is fed such a deficient diet. The experiments conducted at M. S. C. indicate that there is a marked relationship between the amount of vitamin A contained by that vegetable.

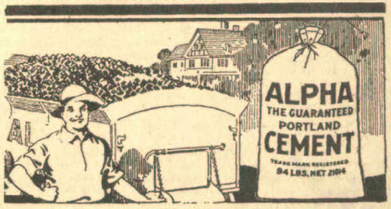
Rats which were fed on leaf lettuce grew much better than those fed on head lettuce. Rats fed on the greener leaves from the outside of the head lettuce developed much better than those which were fed only the inside leaves. Some of the rats which were fed the inner leaves died in from five to six weeks This indicates a marked deficiency in vitamin A in the inner portions of head lettuce.

DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Jan. 21, 1927
Dance Bill 75c Spectators 15c
Lunch Extra

1926 ACCOUNTS
We can use a few dollars quite handily now as we wish to put up ice for the coming summer. To those owing us we ask you to please call in and settle soon, so we can start the year with a clean slate.
EDSON J. BENGE
Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year

Multiply Your Hog Profits With $

International Sugared Hog Feed
It Contains Mineral!
It saves corn, money and time. Contains 3% Mineral Mixture made from Iowa State Experiment Station formula and recommended by various State Experiment Stations.
Makes Fat, Bone, Muscle and Health
There are thousands of farmers feeding this ration and saving half their corn, besides growing their pigs faster and fatter than by feeding corn only. This is because International Sugared Hog Feed contains the necessary animal and vegetable protein and the vitally important minerals required in addition to grain feed. Our feeding directions tell how to obtain with it a perfectly balanced ration for fattening hogs brood sows, pigs and shoats.
Order a trial ton today. You'll save corn, time and money.
Prices
One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed $1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Corno Oat Feed 1.25
200 pound Cost $ 3.15
100 pound Cost 1.57
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Coal That's All Coal—
Hourly Tested Cement
The Famous
POCAHONTAS CLINKERLESS
one of the cleanest burning coals of the Bituminous line
YELLOW JACKET and ACME SOOTLESS Coals, Both Good
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

—© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

"They wouldn't touch it. Father's dogs are always well trained. They won't take food from strangers."

"We might throw it over the fence and let 'em find it themselves. There's a chance that they'd eat it then. If you can think up anything better, speak now, or ever after hold your whisht. It's your move."

After a long pause Roberta bethought herself of the Achilles heel of the household at Birchwood, and indicated a possible line of action, provided some disposition could be made of the dogs. For an hour they plotted, with occasional argument and a vast deal of giggling. Over one inspiration of Roberta's they laughed until their eyes were wet and proceedings halted while they wiped the tears away.

"Bob, you're a marvel! Piggy testified, still gasping. "I flatter myself I'm some strategist, but I never would have thought of that in a million years! I told you your time would come.!"

"Don't you think it will work?"

"Work?" It'll be a riot! Swift and sweet and simple—and so innocent! Wise as—or, Lord!—Wise as serpents and harmless as doves!" With that they doubled up again in throes of laughter.

CHAPTER THIRTY

Sunday they rested from their labors. Janet went circumspectly to church, thereby acquiring further merit in the village, but neither Roberta nor Piggy stirred out of doors all day. That night, for the first time since embarking upon this adventure, he luxuriated in long hours of sleep.

Monday morning he set off alone in the car, on a recruiting expedition, covering a wide expanse of country and eventually visiting Worcester. Late in the afternoon he returned, ran his car into the barn and lifted from the tonneau a long, narrow, covered wooden box, a smaller box, a saw, a parcel of nails, and several gunny sacks. Each of the latter was securely tired at the top for the retention of something that squirmed and uttered protest.

Setting the bags on the floor, he got a hammer from the tool kit of the car and pounded the smaller box apart. As Roberta, contrary to her usual custom, did not immediately appear, he sounded a frourish on his motor horn and set about fitting into the larger box partitions made from the small one. When at last his co-conspirator joined him, he looked up with his roguish, small-boy grin.

"Got 'em."

"Did you?" Her smile was sober.

"All from the neighborhood, too—farmhouses. Bought 'em, prices from a quarter up. One cost a whole dollar. What's the matter? Headache?"

"No—I'm worried. Peter, Clif's here."

"Here! In the house?"

"Oh, no. But he must be staying somewhere near Jaffrey, probably. I don't believe father would ask him to stay at the house. I went over to the store this afternoon for something Janet needed quickly for cooking, and I met him. He was on horseback."

"He didn't recognize you!"

"N-no, I think not. I wore my veil, of course, but—he stared at me hard. There aren't many people so small as I am, and I think he knows I must be around here somewhere and is looking for me."

"Let him look. By morning it will all be over except the shouting."

"If things go well tonight. But suppose there's a slip? Suppose something goes wrong and we have to wait? He may suspect and—Anyway, I've been wondering whether it wouldn't be better to hunt him up and tell him?"

"Not on your life!"

"Why not?"

"Because he's a—" Piggy pulled himself up just in time, on the verge of telling Bob that the man she was going to marry was a quitter. Stumbling, he caught his step again. "He's a fifth wheel to this coach. We're rolling along all right and anybody else would just be a nuisance. Besides, there's no telling what he'd do. He was dead against your trying this last week and he may be yet. He might throw a monkey wrench into the machinery at the last moment."

"That's what I'm afraid of. If he objects, I'm sure I can talk him around. I did once. But if we don't tell him and he finds out—"

"How can he find out? You're Mrs. Smith of Seattle, with two old family retainers to prove it. Roberta Scott's gone where the woodbine twineth. He may whangdoodle around awhile, but if you sit tight he'll grow tired of it and go to look for you somewhere else—especially after we pull off this stunt tonight."

"We-ell . . ." Though impressed by his confidence, Roberta did not fully share it. "You really think it would be better not to take Celia to town at once? We could drive fast all night and be there by morning, couldn't we?"

"Sure," he said derisively. "We could be perfectly obvious and give the whole thing away like a shot. We blow in from nowhere, take a house for a month with an option for the winter, stay a week, and vanish between dark and daylight. Celia disappears the same night. A car's easy to trace and they'd nab us within 24 hours, with the devil to yap. Nit! Not! We stay right here. We're gentle strangers in deep grief, with only a mild and passing interest in local kidnappings. The thing breays wild excitement for a few days, sleuths all over the place, clues that lead nowhere, unwary wanderers by night arrested on suspicion and released again, and everybody supposing that whoever got Celia beat it for the dim distance—naturally. The kid will have to keep out of sight, but she's been shut up so long that a little while longer won't matter. When our month's up, you regretfully decide that we can't stay all winter, we smuggle her out—"

"But how, Peter? How?"

"Oh, there are lots of ways. We'll decide that when the time comes. When we have her safely landed in Brooklyn with Janet, you'll go to some New York hotel, register as Rhoda Swift or Rebecca Schwartz or something, and write a polite letter to Whangdoodle asking how much longer he intends to postpone that wedding. I'll wash this stuff off my hair—by the way, it's turning sort o' green; you'd better retouch it tomorrow—get home from my hunting trip, and everything will be lovely. There isn't a hole in this scheme now, Bob, and don't you go poking one."

"Well—if Clif doesn't poke one himself. He's a persistent person."

Her uneasiness would have been relieved, and her already high opinion of Piggy's perspicacious forethought elevated by several notches had she overheard a conversation in the village store that afternoon.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Nixon, vaguely suspicious of the diminutive, erect figure in widow's weeds and determined to upturn every questionable stone, had recognized the store as the inevitable clearing house of local gossip. Therefore, ostensibly seeking toilet soap, he visited this mart of general merchandise.

"You seem to have quite a large stock," he said pleasantly to the salesman. "Looks as if you must do a good business."

"So so, for a village."

"You don't have many strangers here, I take it."

"Not this time o' year. Some Boston folks have houses here for summer, and the tavern's pretty full then too. You stayin' there?"

"No, I'm staying at the Jaffrey Inn. I'm just riding around today to see the country. Never was up here before. But I saw a lady on the street just now—a little bit of a woman in deep mourning—who looked like a friend of mine. Do you know who she is?"

"Musta been Mis' Smith. She was in here 'bout five minutes ago, getting some flavoring extract. She's just come. Rented the Finlaw house."

"Oh, she's taken a house?" Nixon doubted that Roberta's slender resources would run to this. "How long has she been here?"

"She come — let's see — Tuesday mornin', I guess 'twas, in her car, with a shofer. Nice common feller he is too. Not a bit stuck up. She's got a hired girl here, too—funniest old Scotch woman ever you see! Sharper'n a razor! Gosh, but she's a caution when it comes to gettin' her money's worth! She's honest, though. I give her a penny too much change the other day when I was in a hurry, and she brought it right back. Says she's worked for the family ever since the master, as she calls him, was a little feller. He died a couple o' months ago, out West some're, and they say Mis' Smith is all broke up. Guess she must be pretty well off, though. She never kicked a mite about the price o' the house. Paid a month's rent in advance and said she'd stay all winter, if she liked it."

"H'm—well—evidently she isn't the person I thought she might be. I didn't see her face," said Nixon, and went his way, satisfied that he had been mistaken.

Yet the gait and carriage of that small, shrouded figure haunted him. They were so like Roberta's.

Piggy was more troubled by Nixon's proximity than he had admitted to Roberta, for he was by no means sure that Scott had not installed the young man as guard over the dove-cote in his own absence; in which case it might be wise to postpone action.

Turning this over in his mind, he strolled down to the tavern after dinner, as was his nightly custom, and there he learned that a stranger on horseback had passed through the village during the afternoon, stopping briefly at the store. Thereupon he lost no time in repairing thither himself.

"Hello, Jonesy!" he said to the junior salesman, who was preparing to close up for the night. "Hear you done a thrivin' business today. What did that swell guy on horseback buy? A collar button?"

"Naw. Soap."

"Who is he?"

"I dunno. Said he was stayin over to the Jaffrey Inn an' ridin' 'round to see the country. He seen Mis' Smith out here on the road an' thot she was somebody he knew."

"Did he?" Piggy looned up with an interest easily interpretable as hope. "Maybe he's from out home. Did he say anything about Seattle?"

"Naw. I told him all about her an' he said she couldn't be the one he thought, then."

"Oh," said Piggy, concealing relief with a prodigious yawn. "Gee! I'm sleepy! Gettin' to be a regular rube. Guess I'll go home an' hit the hay. There ain't nothin' else to do up here."

With this he sauntered away, but quickened his step when he had turned into the lonely road leading to the Smith domicile.

"It's all right," he assured Roberta. "The Whangdoodle told 'em the story of his life at the store this afternoon. He's staying at the Jaffrey Inn."

"Why do you call him the Whangdoodle?"

"Well, he 'mourneth for his lost love,' doth he not?"

"Idiot," said Roberta. "Stop blithering. Go up and change your clothes."

He donned his brown overalls and canvas hunting coat, while she put aside her flowing symbols of bereavement in favor of the cloth suit and close hat in which she traveled, as less likely to impede progress thru the woods than her long crepe veil. She took the precaution, however, of wearing the latter until they had left Fitzwilliam behind, though they did not start until the early-retiring occupants of the two houses they had to pass were sound asleep. Piggy had decided to take an indirect route, via Troy and Ballou, in order to avoid the centers of both Fitzwilliam and Jaffrey. It was somewhat longer than his usual road, but safer from observation.

Warning Janet to keep the lower lights burning until eleven o'clock, when she was to extinguish them and light Roberta's bedroom for half an hour, thereafter waiting in darkness for the return of the relief expedition, they crawled silently away in the car. Various aids to the execution of nefarious purpose were stowed in Piggy's pockets, and under the rug, at Roberta's feet in the tonneau, was a demijohn filled with gasoline, beside it a long narrow box from which came sounds of alarm. Added to these was Janet's dark coat for Celia, who might conceivably need it.

Thus armed and panoplied for high adventure, they slid over the deserted roads, unobserved. Deep in the woods, nearing their destination, Piggy quenched his lights and ran the remainder of the distance slowing and in darkness, save for the dim radiance of the moon filtered through the trees.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Just before reaching the fork leading up to Birchwood he turned the car around and drove back a few feet to a spot previously selected for this purpose behind a thicket of young birch at the roadside. By day it would have been visible, but now only the pale trunks of the saplings could be seen, the dark automobile lost in the dense shadows of its background.

Leaving it there, headed toward home and safety, they walked on down the road to the familiar trail, not wishing to arouse the dogs until certain preliminaries had been accomplished. Climbing was slow, owing to Piggy's burdens; in one hand he carried the demijohn of gasoline, and the other firmly gripped the box on his shoulder, from which plaintive sounds still issued at intervals. Roberta, behind, had Janet's cloak and the torch, the light of the latter enabling them to choose their footing.

At the summit there was a delay while Piggy cut a small branch from a tree and fashioned himself a bludgeon, brandishing it once or twice to test its weight. He also pried up the cover of the box, lightly secured by a couple of nails, so it could be easily removed. Then, puckering his lips, he faced Birchwood, and the crisp, calm night air was slit with the strains of his pregnant refrain.

Celia, who had listened for it in vain the night before, wriggled joyously in her bed and wondered whether she dared flash back an answer. Twice through it sounded, and was followed by a fragment from a more modern and widely popular ditty, the significance of which temporarily paralyzed the prisoner—"There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." Somethink was going to happen!

Undeniably something was, but none of them foresaw all the events of that memorable night, for not even Piggy's prescient perspicacity had warned him of Clifford Nixon's insomnia.

Harassed by perplexity and doubt; unable to reconcile Scott's report of Roberta's conduct and conversation in New York with his own knowledge of her plans; remorseful because he had failed tomeether,yetassuringhimhimself that he could not have done otherwise in the circumstances; apprehensive that she might have returned to Paris without seeing him, and equally apprehensive that she might still be plotting Celia's release, with disastrous consequences to himself and his business should she succeed—for in this event Scott would inevitably assume that her fiance had been in league with her and act accordingly—Nixon found inaction galling and sleep unthinkable.

Not having provided himself with reading matter, he decided late in the evening to take a walk, and almost without conscious intention his feet led him toward the center of disturbance, Birchwood. Only the fact that Piggy, under the aegis of his lucky star, had chosen an indirect way prevented their passing him on the road. Noticing that the house was dark, Nixon walked on for a short distance and was about to turn back when he heard a shrill whistle from the top of the hill at his right. He looked up, wondering whether any one lived there and what the tune was that the fellow was whistling so lustly. As the refrain was repeated, he remembered the words.

"Poco, Poco, keep thine eye
On the fair-haired girl, for she
is sly;
You'll be sorry by and by
You ever had a daughter."

Nixon stopped short. Significant, that! Could it be a signal? When he heard the melodious prediction of an immediate period of feverish activity, he plunged into the brush and began scrambling up the steep hillside. Not knowing of the rough trail within a few feet of him, he fought his way in the darkness thru a thick undergrowth, stumbling, slipping, occasionally falling, but striving ever upward, more and more convinced that at last he was about to find Roberta. The noise of his own progress deafened him to that of the conspirators rapidly descending on the other side of the spur, but he heard the salvo of the dogs and turned his course in their direction, making what speed he could in his effort to reach Roberta before she had time to take whatever mad action she might contemplate. Juniper and wild blackberry vines stabbed him, impassable thickets of brush delayed him, but, breathlessly swearing, he persevered.

All unaware of the danger at their heels, Roberta and Piggy arrived at the barbed wire barrier with their burdens and concentrated their attention on the dogs, who were running to and fro on their own side of the fence, barking furiously.

"Get behind me," he said, wirecutter in one hand and bludgeon in the other. "I may have to brain these brutes yet. If they're ugly, hop thru to the other side. I'll keep 'em out. Got the top loose?

"Yes; I'm holding it down. Ready?"

"One, two, three—go."

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

Roberta lifted her hand from the box over which she had been stooping and tipped it toward the woods. As the cover fell, five terrified and spitting cats, tailed bushed and fur on end, streaked into the underbrush. At the same instant Piggy clipped the lower strands of wire, with a sibilant "S-s-sic 'em, boy! S-s-sic 'em!" Yipping, the three dogs tore past, to scatter in pursuit of game never resisted by any proper canine.

He cut the remaining lines, pushed Roberta through, and hastily pieved the clipped strands with lengths of wire from his pocket, drawing them loosely into place again. This done, he snatched up his demijohn.

"No run! Those pups may be back before long and they'll raise the devil when they can't get in. Hustle!"

They ran downhill for a short distance through cleared woodland, jumped a brook at the bottom, and raced up the slope to the terrace, but stole around its graveled soundingboard to the back of the house, where they listened a moment before crossing the moonlit yard to the woodshed, in the shadow of the stable.

Here they worked swiftly and almost noislessly, carrying armfuls of wood around the corner of the shed to the back of the barn, until they had accumulated a sufficient pile.

"Now you get behind one of those bushes at the side of the house, where you can see both ways," Piggy whispered, and began pouring the contents of his jug over the wood, while she sought the shelter of a clump of leafless shrubs affording an adequate screen in the moonlight. A few seconds later he joined her.

"Yell!"

"Fire! Fire!" Roberta screamed. "Celia, Fire!"

Celia, awake and waiting, heard the call.

"Mother!" She shook the dormant figure beside her. "Mother! Fire!"

Now fire, as Roberta well knew when she suggested this coup, was the one thing of which everybody at in terror. Owing to the isolated position of the house, they were dependent upon their own resources for protection, and while the premises were well provided with hose and a large water tank, as well as with portable chemical siphons, nothing could have been better calculated to throw the household into confusion.

"Fire?" Mrs. Scott gasped, rolling out of bed. "Where?"

"I don't know," Celia breathlessly replied. "Somebody screamed."

Her mother seized a kimona, thrust her feet into slippers, and scuttled down the hall, sniffing for smoke as she ran. From the dining room she saw a glare in the direction of the barn, and heard a bevy of shrieking maids tumble down the back stairs into the kitchen. The habit of a lifetime demanded male direction, and she ran out into the yard, screeching for the gardener, whose quarters were over the garage. He emerged shortly with a chemical siphon and took charge of the situation, dispatching the maids for hose and other siphons.

Meanwhile, Celia, suspecting Roberta's hand in this diversion, slipped a petticoat over her nightdress, wrapped herself in a warm bathrobe, found shoes which she did not stop to fasten, threw a gown over her arm, and ran downstairs to the terrace in front of the housa

"Roberta?" she called. "Roberta?"

There was no reply, and she ran to the side, wondering whether she had been mistaken in the voice she had heard. "Roberta?" Behind the barn she saw the glare of the fire and heard her mother's wild clamor for the gardener. Desperately she ran along the terrace to the other side, and behind the shrub Piggy said:

"There she is."

They sprang out and joined her.

"Oh, Roberta! I knew you'd come!" Celia flung herself upon her sister, but Piggy caught her shoulders and spun her around to throw Janet's long coat over the rosecolored bathrobe.

"Don't talk! Run!" he commanded brusquely. "Down the road."

Down the road, accordingly, the three sprinted. Near the highway Celia tripped over an unfastened shoe, staggered, and tripped again on a corner of a coat much too long for her, falling heavily. When they picked her up she cried:

"Oh Oh! My ankle! I've sprained it!"

"Darn!" said Piggy. "I knew something was due to happen. It's been too easy. Never mind. You've got to make it now. Take her on the other side, Bob. It isn't far. Come on, kid, be a sport!"

Wincing and sobbing, as much from excitement as from pain, Celia hobbled along, supported by the other two, to the padlocked gate. With some difficulty and delay they hoisted her over it, and Piggy carried her down the road to the hidden car. Over on the hillside the dogs were assaulting high heaven with their alarums.

"Those pups sound agitated." Grinning, Piggy turned an expert sportsman's ear in their direction before starting his engine. "They must have treed a cat or something."

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

The dogs had treed a cat. Also Clifford Nixon. In his search thru the woods for Roberta, he had failed to notice a small, furry, fleeing creature, but heard a quick rustle and a growl in time to glimpse in the checkered moonlight the purposeful advance of two dogs. Leaping upward, he caught the limb of a tree to swing himself out of reach and found the territory disputed by a cat claiming squatter's rights, in defense of which sundry wounds were inflicted before the first settler, with feline maledictions, sought higher refuge.

Whereupon the trushy wardens of a forbidden demesne encamped at the foot of the tree, presently reinforced by a third, and gave tongue.

Their chorus, to which the cat supplied a florid coloratura obligato, prevented his hearing the outcry at Birchwood, though he saw the glare of the fire through the trees while sucking his scratched hands, and cursed long and volubly. For the same reason he caught no hum from the road as Piggy started his car, pulled up through the tricket, and sped away by the same indirect route he had taken in coming, Celia, clapsed in Roberta's arms on the back seat, sobbing between tears and laughter as she heard the story of her rescue.

Neither was the purr of the engine detected at Birchwood, where confusion was thrice confounded. The gardener, running behind the stable with a siphon, had found the bonfire and smelled gasoline. Assuming an attempt to fire the barn, he had subdued the flames with a spray before telling Mrs. Scott of its apparent purpose.

Her hysteria increased rather than diminished by this information, she cried distractedly:

"How could it be set on fire? How could anybody get in, with the dogs—Where are the dogs?

The excited group of servants looked about blankly, until some one noticed the barks on the opposite hill and exclaimed:

"There they are How'd they get over there? Maybe they've got the man!'

The gardener ran for a lantern, and Mrs. Scott continued:

"I don't see how anyone could get in. Celia, how could— Why, where's Celia?"

"I ain't seen her at all," said the cook, and the others echoed: "I ain't seen her."

"But she must— Why, she woke me! She heard somebody scream fire. She must have been out! Oh, the dogs! They've attacked Celia! Find her! Find her!"

Even as Piggy lifted Celia over the gate, the gardener ran with his lantern to investigate the quarry of the dogs. During his absence the house and its immediate vicinity were hastily searched by the maids, who whispered among themselves, as their paths crossed, that maybe she had run away. Maybe she had set the fire herself. They didn't blame her; anybody could see that the poor thing wasn't crazy—or was she, after all? Opinions wavered, changed and changed back again. They hoped she had escaped.

Mrs. Scott, all this time, ran hither and yon, wringing her hands in the certainty that the dogs had killed her daughter and that the gardener would return bearing her mangled remains.

Instead, he brought Clifford Nixon, who was exceedingly wroth, requiring no oracle to tell him what interpretation Scott would put upon the situation from which he had just been rescued. Livid and grim, he knew that the only possibility—remote at best—of saving from practical annihilation the business interests he represented lay in prompt and decisive action. Now he must find Roberta, and see to it, moreover, that Celia was returned to the fold.

His theory of the raid, privately confided to Mrs. Scott, added the final touch to her deorientation, and she collapsed into a chair, feebly quavering:

"Roberta? But where—but how—but—"

"I don't know where or how, but she did it," he said curtly. "Where's the telephone?"

She indicated it and he called up officers of the law at Jaffrey, Dublin, and Peterborough, Keene, Worcester, Greenfield and way points, notifying them that Miss Celia Scott had been abducted and warning them to watch roads and trains for her. He then put in a call for Scott himself; but long before the New York connection was made, Piggy, stealing darkly into Fitzwilliam, had lifted Celia from the car and carried her to the bedroom prepared for her.

There, by the rays of a single candle, lest lights at that hour should be seen and reported, he skillfully bandaged the sprained and badly swollen ankle with the adhensive plaster that was always a part of his hunting outfit.

"There, that's a pretty good job," he said. "Now you go to sleep, and for the love of Mike don't show yourself at a window in the morning! The whole countryside will be looking for you."

Leaving Celia to Janet's ministrations, Roberta followed him out into the hall, where another candle burned dimly. But not so dimly that he could not see her glowing eyes.

"Peter, Peter, what a wonder you are!" she said softly.

To his own utter astonishment Piggl swept her into his arms and kissed her—unscientifically, it is true, but more or less satisfactorily.

(To be continued)

EXTREME YOUTH MARKS ANN ARBOR TRACK MEN

Extreme youth marks the candidates for this year's freshman track team at Ann Arbor. In addition to youth, some of the candidates have other earmarks of being able to uphold Michigan track traditions. A number of the candidates are 16 years or younger, which gives the mplenty of time to develop.

PINES AND SPRUCE URGED PLANTED

W. C. Cribbs, Michigan State college expansion specialist, is encouraging owners of farms fronting on trunkline highways in north-central Michigan, to plant an acre or more to White Pines and Norway Spruce.

Such a grove can be started at a cost of $16.50 an acre, including the trees and labor in planting them. Mr. Cribbs recommends setting the pines 8x8 feet, and interplanting these trees with Norway Spruce, spaced 4x4 feet.

The spruce could be cut in seven to ten years, Cribbs estimates, and sold for Christmas trees. The pines would remain as a permanent grove, and the spruce would more than pay for the cost of establishing the pine trees.

Under this system of planting Mr. Cribbs believes it would take 2,042 spruce and 680 pines an acre. He says the pines can be purchased from the forestry division of the state conservation department at $3 per 1000 and the spruce from the forestry department of Michigan State college at $4 per 1000.

BIRTHPLACE OF AUTHOR IN ANTRIM TO BE TORN DOWN

On the mainland in Antrim county, just across the east arm of Grand Traverse Bay from Northport, stands the homestead where Rex Beach, author of "The Silver Horde," "The Spoilers" and many other best sellers, was born 49 years ago.

The place has been owned by Fred E. Clark of Chicago, but recently was sold to Fred Brooks and people in the vicinity say soon is to be torn down.

The house, which is at present unoccupied, lies some four miles west of Atwood, where the author obtained his preliminary education.

STATE PREXY'S TIP WELCOMED IN EAST

New York is talking about a corking new foot ball idea that has come out of the "West." The scheme involves the mitigation of over-emphasis of foot ball by having each university develop two elevens, as nearly eaqual as possible.

One of the teams would play a capacity schedule of home games and the other would fill every Saturday with out-of-town contests. The plan seems to have originated with President Little of Michigan, and talk throughout the Western Conference indicates that the reaction is favorable.

Excellent results which it is thought would follow the carrying out of this idea may be set down as follows:

There would be no necessity for student migrations and all the attendant evils of absence from classroom, drinking and the like.

There would be the opportunity of wider participation in 'varsity foot ball, there being two teams and substitutes instead of one.

A final game between the traveling and the home elevens would arouse probably greater interest than almost any inter-collegiate contest, and this would help the cause of intra-mural sports, one of the big problems in all universities.

There would be less idolization of star players.

STATE COLLEGE PLANS A TWO-DAY POULTRY COURSE

Two-day poultry schools for producers have been planned by the extension specialists of the Michigan State college poultry department. Location of the schools will be decided upon by the agricultural agent in the counties where they will be held.

Housing, feeding, disease control and sanitation, brooding, breeding and care of the baby chick will be covered.

$500 GIFTS SHOWER FOR YEAR'S FIRST BABY

In place of a silver spoon in his mouth, Clifford Skinner, Jr., Kalamazoo's first 1927 baby, found about $500 worth of presents awaiting him when he arrived at Bronson Methodist hospital one-half minute after midnight. The prizes were donated by Kalamazoo merchants for the first child born in the county this year.

FAMED SEED POTATOES DISTRIBUTED IN NORTH

Northern Michigan farmers now have 100 bushels of Bliss Triumph seed potatoes which promise to grow into a profitable business for the owners.

There is a big demand in the South for Bliss Triumph seed. The Southerners have been attracted to Michigan through the rigidity with which its seed certification regulations are enforced.

Let's Work Shoulder to Shoulder — Buy at Home
and Advertise in your Home Newspaper

SHIELD SCIENTIST TO SAVE CLUES

A human hair was lost on the floor—one single hair—and a clue to a slaying vanished. Again, a piece of string on a drawer was brushed aside and a jury reported a disagreement because of it.

So a combination of the exactness of chemistry, the hard-headedness of rural jurors and the fineness of points of Blackstone has entered into making C. L. Bliss, toxicologist of the Michigan Department of Health at Lansing probably the hardest man to reach in Michigan. In fact his own wife can't slip up behind him at his desk, cover his eyes with her hands, and say: "Guess who?"

Word is taken through the door labeled "Toxicology" that you are there and in a moment a slender man with gray hair and a long white laboratory coat appears and conducts you into this guarded scene of lost hairs and broken strings. The man is Mr. Bliss.

After learning something of his work, one realizes that the precautions taken in admitting visitors are as vital to the success of his work as the accuracy of his labor with test tubes.

Under a state law, some 20 years old, the department is required to furnish the facilities of its laboratories and skill of its chemists to police officials, coroners and county officers where there is suspicion of foul play in connection with a death. Tests are made for poisons, blood stains are analyzed and criminology otherwise aided.

But back to the lost hair. There had been a murder and a State trooper made an all-night drive to deliver to Mr. Bliss one hair. This single short hair had been found on a piece of iron believed to have been the weapon of assault. A fingerprint had been taken from the iron, also the single hair.

Was the hair a human hair? A step in the solution of the crime—a step that would make the lone fingerprint of value—rested on that single hair.

A too-efficient janitor or a careless caller swept the hair from the desk. All night Mr. Bliss was on his knees on the floor of the laboratory, flashlight in one hand, magnifying glass in the other.

He found three hairs. But which was the hair? The archstone in the frail structure on which solution of the case was hoped to rise was lost. The crime today remains unsolved.

WATERWAY MEETING IS AT MUSKEGON THIS WEEK

Two governors, three former-governors and prominent men from various parts of the country have been invited to attend the meeting of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway Association to be held at Muskegon the third week in January.

"Finish the job in 1927," is to be the slogan of the association at the regional conference. By "finish the job" the association means completion of negotiations of a preliminary nature.

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GRAND RAPIDS MAN WITHIN DAY BAGS FIVE WILD GEESE

To bag a wild goose in Michigan is a feat which entitles the lucky nimrod to maintain an air of arrogance and aristocracy throughout all of a cold winter. But to bag five geese out of one flock puts the happy hunter in a class of evclusive lonesomeness.

Michigan puts a bag limit of five on goose hunters, but it's a theoretical limit. The number of hunters who have had an opportunity to bring down a limit of the big fowl any day during a season is extremely limited.

Among the lucky few who, however, have succeeded is M. E. Davenport of Grand Rapids. Davenport's five birds were lesser snow geese which are smaller than Canadas, but which wild fowl hunters count more delicately flavored.

A flock of the big white wings came down in a field near Davenport's summer home not far from Greenville.

ARMENIAN WOMAN WEAVES OWN RUG

Here and there in Detroit exotic customs and ways of living still survive among those of our residents whose habits were formed in far-away machine production, the weaving of a rug by hand seems like a poor investment of time and energy.

But Mrs. Deshlus Sairenian, still thinks she is profitably employed—if not from a monetary standpoint, at least from a sentimental one. This Armenian woman is weaving only a small rug. Even at that she is going to be engaged in tying knots for three or four months to complete her small piece.

For centuries it has been a custom in Mrs. Sairenian's family for its members to weave their own rugs. Sometimes a half-dozen women and children would work a year or more to complete a single rug. These toilsome possessions were handed down from generation to generation. The family had its own designs; carded its own wool, colored its own yarn with vegetable dye and preserved its own secrets of craftsmanship.

ENGLISH PHEASANTS PUT ON JEWETT'S RESERVE

E. H. Jewett of Detroit has introduced several pairs of English pheasants into his game reserve lying north east of West Branch in Ogemaw county. The bird is smaller than our Chinese ringnecked pheasant and native grouse. The climatic conditions in its new habitat are similar to those of the bird's native country.

CLARE BUSINESS MEN PLAN SUMMER RESORT

A group of Clare business men is considering organizing a company to purchase the Clare mill pond and power dam, with the land adjoining, and develop it into a summer resort.

The pond is the best fishing spot in the section. It is fed by the spring water of Tobacco river, one of the best trout streams in central Michigan.

To shoot a projectile to the moon, it would be necessary for it to have a velocity of seven miles a second. The average big gun can drive a speed of only about one one-hundreth of that rate.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours with out pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

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PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO FISH IS UPHELD

Riprarian fishing rights, a long disputed question between the state and commercial fishing interests, seems well settled following a decision of the State Supreme court that all navigable streams are open to public fishing and hunting.

Prior to 1921 the statute books carried a law for many years which gave owners of Great Lake frontage exclusive fishing rights up to a certain distance from the shore. Commercial fishing interests succeeded in creating a monopoly of the business by taking over valuable strips of shore line.

In 1921, however, John Baird, directory of the department of conservation, succeeded in having the law repealed. Although the fishing interests have made two efforts to have the statute re-enacted, the conservation department with the aid of the Michigan sportsmen, has been instrumental in keeping the waters open to the public.

NEW FOUNDLAND MINE IS PURCHASED BY FORD

Purchase of an iron ore mine at Snow's Pond, Conception Bay New Foundland, for $100,000 by Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, was reported. The mine, which has not been operated for several years, was examined by experts last summer. It i ssaid diamond drill equipment is being shipped from the United States by the new owner in preparation for a resumption of mining soon.

MUSKRATS QUICK TO BUILD FAMILIES

One of the most important advantages that the muskrat farmer reaps is the prolificacy with which these animals reproduce themselves. It is not uncommon for either the stream or marsh rat to bring into life three litters during the year. These litters number from three to nine and in rare instances a family of 13 youngsters have been brought into the world to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Muskrat. While it is not probable that in Michigan, where the warm season is comparatively short, that the members of the first litter produce new life themselves during the one season, yet further south such an eventuation is not at all uncommon. The owl is one of the most destructive enemies of the rat, the two being nocturnal in their habits.

While mink and otter feed upon the rat they are, themselves, valuable fur bearing animals.

TAXES THREATEN DEATH OF HISTORIC INDIAN CITY

Launching a campaign to preserve the historic Indian village of Peshaba town, in Leehanau county, which annually attracts thousands of summer club willetaoshrdluetaoshrdletaoshrdl visitors, the Sutton Bay Boosters club will seek ways and means to provide finances for the red men who, in recent years, have been relinquishing their property for back taxes.

The matter may be called to the attention of the state legislature, says Asst. Postmaster Whitmore of Suttons Bay, and an attempt made to remove the Indian properties from the state tax rolls.

A process has been perfected for making uniform metal less than one-millionth of an inch thick.

It recently has been discovered that alkali cyanide is recoverable for commercial use from iron blast furnaces.

A bronze statue of Bolivar, the South American liberator, recently was unveiled in Hamburg, Germany.

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He's for Better Game Officials

Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director of Indiana University, will open a school next summer for sport officials The sole object of the school is to teach men who plan to officiate in various branches of sport the rules of each game and the proper manner of handling each situation.

GRAND RAPIDS WOMAN WRITES TWO BOOKS FOR CHILD READERS

Mrs. Venner H. Brace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hanchett of Grand Rapids, whose verses, composed merely for the entertainment of her juvenile friends, won for her a wide circle of youthful admirers, recently has published two books of children's rhymes, "I Wish I Were" and "The Tale of the Cross-Eyed Kits."

Mrs. Brace, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hanchett, found pleasure in arranging bits of rhyme for amusement of the children who delighted to gather at her home to listen to her recitals. Her circle of acquaintance among the children widened rapidly. She adopted the practice of scribbling down the verses which won the greatest approval of the children.

$51 PER CAPITA IN TAXES PAID U. S. BY STATE'S RESIDENTS

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1926, Michigan, with 3.41 per cent of the population of the county, paid 7.96 per cent of the total internal revenue collected by the government. In dollars and cents, this means Michigan, last year, paid $51.33 per capita as compared with $21.97 per capita for the nation. These figures are contained in the annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue.

The total internal revenue taken from Michigan was $225,629,148, made up of $122,570,115 in income taxes and $103,059,032 in miscellaneous taxes. This total was exceeded by only New York and Pennsylvania, and Michigan's per capita was higher than Pennsylvania's.

STATE SHOWS BIG GAIN IN USE OF GAS FOR HEATING

Michigan is turning to manufactured gas for all varieties of heating jobs at a rate unprecedented in the record of the gas industry in the state, Chas. R. Henderson of the Michigan Gas association reported to members of the association.

Annual consumption of gas in Michigan increased 44 per cent in six years and the number of consumers showed a gain of 40.6 per cent, while the average monthly consumption of gas per customer has increased 7.23 per cent, Henderson said.

Vickrey Appeals for Million To Aid Armenian Quake Victims

C. V. VICKREY

MORE than a million dollars will be required to meet the needs of earthquake victims in Armenia, according to Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, in a nation wide appeal for the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday.

This sum will be required to provide adequate medical attention, food, clothing and supplies to the thousands of families made homeless by the earthquake and to care for the nine thousand orphan wards of the relief organization in the Caucasus until June, according to the appeal.

Hundreds of villages have been laid waste and many of the huge orphanages caring for the children have been razed. Others are unsafe for use until repairs can be made. Meanwhile children and American relief workers are living in tents in a region in which blizzards and heavy snowstorms are frequent at this time of the year.

Reports from the various villages in the earthquake zone indicate that the inhabitants have been forced to construct rude dugouts under ground to protect themselves from the wild, winter weather. With shocks that have continued intermittently for two weeks there has been considerable loss of life in these fragile dwellings.

STYLES CHANGE DAY FROM DAY

There can be no question about the shortness of skirts, the narrowness of the silhouette, or the increased height of the hat. And yet, changes register from day to day.

Interest just now centers in the mid-season fashions. Among those contributing fascinating models are many well known designers, who employ the brilliant hues of scarlet combined with white, or the softer pastel shades in self-tone, according to mood and mode.

One thing can be said, however, in a general way, and this is that lines are little changed, and the slim figure continues popular. Fullness is given to all models not by the cut of the frock, but by the employment of inserts, usually of pleats contrived in most original ways.

For sports wear is shown an entire series of woolen jersey frocks having straight bodices and skirts elaborately plisse. Over them are worn sleeveless velvet coatees of the same color, but different in shade. Such coatees promise to be very fashionable in the spring and summer; they are quite plain and their own trimming is the buttons, by which they fasten. However, almost as fashionable as these will be jackets.

The smarter ensemble consisted of a dress in red flaminga, with straight lines trimmed with "plit deligieuse" made to give it a bolero aspect. The straight matching woolen coat is trimmed with dows of silk stitching disposed in the same manner as the tucks on the dress; it is lined with black crepe, a color with which it will be smart to line beige and light colored ensembles.

For the afternoon are a large number of dresses in black crepe de chine. An outstanding one of these has a flat flounce skirt (such skirts giving a tunic effect are quite a feature), draped up on one side and trimmed with gold jewels, which match the earrings and bracelets worn with it. The bodice—and this, too is characteristic of the collection—is trimmed with a jabot or facing at the side. Skirts have draperies repeating this movement and placed either on the same side or on the opposite one.

By her choice of accessories is the woman of fashion known. And to the selection of these trifles much thought and deliberation is given. It is no small task to keep up with the changing whims of fashion in relation to the "smaller things." A pin that is smart becomes creapened by over-popularity and within a week loses its exclusiveness. The shoulder flower for one occasion is small, for another huge, while the number and type of the many bracelets vary according to the occasion upon which they are worn. All these are points which the wise woman realizes and which guide her in her choice of accessories.

An interesting note is the attention that is being paid to the collar and the belt. The unfinished neckline is hard to find. Bows and ties of the material seem to be the most natural way out of the difficulty, though ever and ever so many collars of lace are to be noted in the past few weeks.

Naturally winter brings the higher collar, but the season can not take the whole credit for the number of high, closely fitted collars one sees on smart women. Some fasten in front with tiny buttons, and hug the chin as closely as they decently can. Others involve deft manipulation of scarf ends. But all make some effort at raising the collar standard.

The fat lady and the wide belt should be kept as far apart as the east and the west, but the narrow-gauge miss should wear a wide girdle of crushed suede about her hips at every opportunity.

These bright-colored belts of red, brown, green or bright blue are charming with sport frocks or jersey, kasha or crepe, particularly when they match the tiny untrimmed hat in color. Some of the newest models have designs in nail heads, or are perforated in simple designs. Often oriental clasps are used very effectively on these models.

The shoulder bouquet simply will not pass. It has grown larger and more exotic for evening, and rather smaller for day. The day flower is usually of the material for evening contrasts.

Every fur coat has its boutonniere, natural or artificial, and the gardenia is an easy winner. Two or three natural ones are just about as right as you can get in this respect.

In evening attire skirts are becoming longer, and gloves manifesting themselves.

The newest hatpins are long and daggerlike. Many are of crystal or tortise shell and stick up like a rabbit's ear. Those encrusted with real diamonds are nifty indeed.

Much has been said about fringe, but it is absolutely correct this year for day and evening, and you can't play it too hard.

ATHLETE IN ROLE OF PEASE MAKER FOR RIVAL TOWNS

Bennie Oosterbaan, star Michigan athlete, played a new role. Bennie was selected to establish peace between the neighboring villages of Montague and Whitehall.

As in the case of many other neighboring towns, there has been more or less spirited feeling between Whitehall and Montague. Montague defeated Whitehall High school at foot ball early last season, and Montague came over to Whitehall to celebrate. Then Thanksgiving day Whitehall evened the count and defeated Montague, 3 to 0. Naturally, Whitehall went over to Montague across White Lake to celebrate. Montague was prepared. Eggs were thrown and fights resulted.

Business men of both cities who regret the feeling decided to have Oosterbaan, the Michigan foot ball captain for 1927 and idol of all Muskegon county foot ball players and fans, establish peace. Edward D. Skeels, the state representative and a resident of Whitehall, invited Oosterbaan to speak at the meeting of the White Lake Exchange club. The players of both schools were guests.

BEETLES HOBBY OF FURNITURE MAKER

When Arthur W. Andrews, an art furniture maker, of Detroit, began to collect beetles some years ago, he merely was taking up a new hobby to beguile some of his leisure hours.

Today his collection of ioleoptera, as beetles are caller in scientific language, numbers over 100,000 specimens; he is associate curator of the University of Michigan museum and is acclaimed one of the outstanding experts on beetles in the United States.

As for colar, the hues of the rainbow are not as varied as the tints of the different species. If a case of beetles is placed under a light, it will glitter and glisten like a tray of gems. Some beetles have bodies of cooper hue and one can scee flashes of red and gold in them; others are green or brown and some have bluish invender bodies with opelescent tints.

Some are frankly ugly. The sexton or burying beetles, for example, have dangerous-looking horns and a fierce appearance. They are equipped for the function of burying food for their young. A group of these beetles will gather around a dead bird or animal in the woods and dig up the earth around it until it gradually sinks into the ground. Then the beetles lay their eggs upon it. When the baby beetles hatch out they find a square meal literally under their noses.

Small beetles are kept as pets or "domestic animals" by the industrious little ants. These tiny insects assume mastery over beetles many times larger than they. It has beei observed that when ants return from an expedition they are often greeted by their clumsy pets that frisk and gambol about them much as dogs do with men.

From Mr. Andrews one also learns that beetles and other bugs are strongly inclined to violate the Volstead act. Beetles, butterflies, moths and many other insects will fly for miles to get one little sip of alcohol. The trouble is that they become drunk that they can neither stand nor fly. They lie on their backs with their feet up in the air, an easy prey to their enemies.

Paper can be made from practically anything that can be pounded into pulp.

HUGE SANCTUARY ACQUIRED BY STATE

The establishment of what is hailed as the finest game sanctuary, forest reserve and public hunting ground in all of Michigan has been announced by the department of conservation. This will be located in the southern part of Creboygan county and the northern reaches of Otsego county.

For years the state has maintained an area of 9,620 acres in this vicinity as a forest reserve known as the "Pigeon River Forest." In addition to this there have been 12,800 acres in Otsego county under lease from the Yuill Brothers Co., of Vanderbilt, for a number of years as a game preserve. It was here that elk were first introduced into Michigan and the herd now numbers about 300 animals.

The commission has been attempting to secure a permanent addition to this area so that forestry could be practiced upon an extensive scale, a fair sized game sanctuary established in the heart and this to be surrounded by a public hunting ground. Negotiations have now been completed making this possible. The land in question is one solid block lying to the east and north of the Pigeon River forest. It comprises 12,900 acres, and was purchased from the Richardson Lumber Co. of Alpena at the rate of $3.75 an acre. The land lies between the Pigeon and Black Rivers and will give the state control of about four miles of shoreline on the Black and 10 miles upon the Pigeon, both in the heart of the best trouting waters.

BUS RATE WAR PEACE MOVE BY STATE FAILS

An attempt by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission to bring a cessation in the rate wars being waged by bus lines operating between Detroit and Toledo and between Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Chicago, failed.

Representatives of the five companies involved were called before the commission for a discussion of the situation by Sherman T. Handy, chairman.

Among the Detroit-Toledo lines competition has resulted in lowering the fare between these two points from $1.50 to 50 cents. At one time it was as low as 20 cents. Between Muskegon and Chicago one company has cut the fare from $10 to $6 for the round trip.

SUPERIOR AND ERIE LAKE LEVELS CONTINUE DROP

Lowering of the levels of Lakes Superior and Erie is noted in the December report of the United States Lakes Survey office in Detroit, in charge of Col. G. B. Pillsbury.

Lake Superior was 0.07 foot lower in December than in November. It was 1.43 feet higher than the low December stage of a year ago, 0.34 foot below the average stage of December of the last 10 years, and 1.45 feet below the high stages of December, 1900 and 1916.

Lake Erie was 0.07 foot lower in December than in the preceding month. It was 0.08 foot below the average stage of December of the last stage of December, 1885.

Lakes Michigan-Huron were 0.04 foot higher than in November. Lake Ontario was 0.18 foot higher than in November.

PETOSKEY TO DEDICATE STADIUM NEXT FALL

Petoskey plans to dedicate a stadium at the formal opening of Morgan Curtis field next fall. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have joined with the board of education in an organized effort to finance the construction of the stadium, the tentative plan for which was proposed by Homer Sly.

SEEK POSTAL BUILDING

Post Office Inspectors McSweeney and LaForge are ascertaining Marshall's needs for a federal building. The receipts of the Marshall office last year exceeded $124,000, while Charlotte, Coldwater, Hillsdale and other cities whose offices do about one-third of this amount of business have federal buildings.

MOTOR TAG REVENUE BREAKS ALL RECORDS

All records for revenue derived from the sale of license plates were shatered in 1926. A report completed by John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, shows the weight tax last year produced $15,745,859.

The 1926 receipts were more than $2,000,000 greater than in 1925, when the yield was $13,356,466.

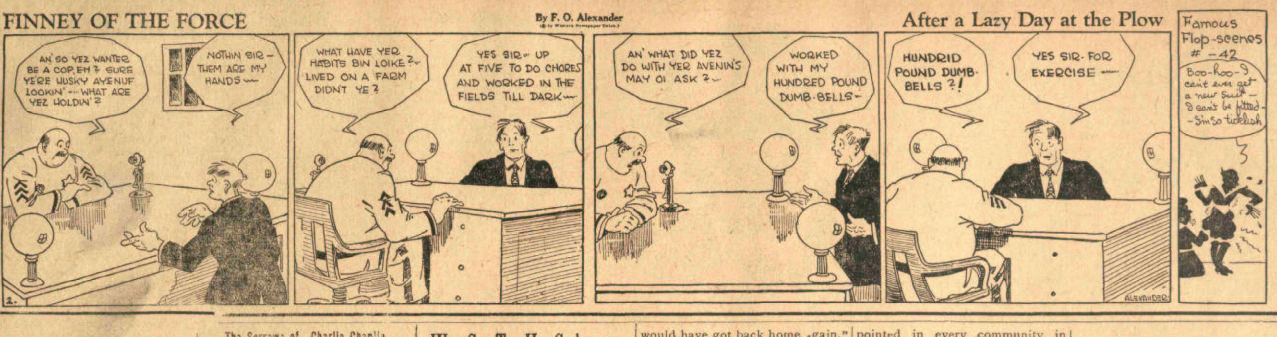
The 2-cent gasoline tax netted more than $10,000,000 in 1926, it was estimated.

The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser
generally are the same man

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

After a Lazy Day at the Plow


AN' SO YEZ WANTER BE A COP, EH ? SURE YE'RE HUSKY AYENUF LOOKIN' --- WHAT ARE YEZ HOLDIN' ?
NOTHIN' SIR -- THEM ARE MY HANDS ---
WHAT HAVE YER HABITS BIN LOIKE ? -- LIVED ON A FARM DIDN'T YE ?
YES SIR -- UP AT FIVE TO DO CHORES AND WORKED IN THE FIELDS TILL DARK ---
AN' WHAT DID YEZ DO WITH YER AVENIN'S MAY OI ASK ? --
WORKED WITH MY HUNDRED POUND DUMB-BELLS --
HUNDRID POUND DUMB-BELLS ?!
YES SIR. FOR EXERCISE ---
Famous Flop-scenes # -42
Boo-hoo - I can't ever get a new suit - I can't be fitted - I'm so ticklish
2.
ALEXANDER

FR. RYAN HEADS NEW SEMINARY

Rev. Dennis A. Hayes, LL.D.; Mt. Morris Pastor Succeeds School Finest in U. S.

The appointment of the Rev. Fr. Daniel J. Ryan, formerly pastor of St. Mary's church, Mt. Morris, Mich., as rector of the new Sacred Heart Seminary, the largest and best equipped institution of its kind in the country, has been announced by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Detroit.

Father Ryan succeeds the Rev. Fr. Dennis A. Hayes, LL. D., who was appointed pastor of St. Peter's church, Mt. Clemens, several weeks ago. He is the second rector of the new seminary to hold office since its establishment seven years ago.

The new rector was born in Jackson, and received his classical education at the University of Detroit. Later he made his philosophical and theological studies at St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained in 1910 in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Detroit, by Bishop Heffron, of Winona, Minn. For eight years after his ordination Father Ryan was assistant pastor at St. Stephen's church, Port Huron. In 1918 he was made pastor at Mt. Morris.

The Sacred Heart Seminary was made possible by a campaign for funds among the Catholics of the Detroit diocese in 1920, which resulted in the subscription of more than $9,000,000. More than 72,000 people donated to the fund. Its first class, numbering 10 young men, was graduated last June. This fall 400 students will enroll there for training.

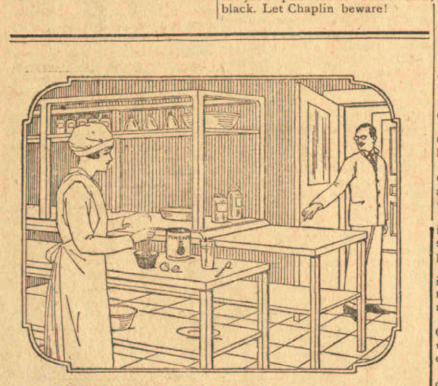
Father Ryan is well known throughout the state as an orator and an executive. It was his work at Mt. Morris which is said to have attracted Bishop Gallagher's favorable attention to him. As rector of the seminary he will head a faculty of 23 specially trained priests.

The Sorrows of Charlie Chaplin

The great clown Charlie Chaplin is finding something besides smiles and quips in his little world of stardom. True to the traditions of filmdom his romance has lasted slightly longer than it was supposed to when the marriage took place. There seems to be little of the depths of scandal which the great stars of the cinema do not indulge in. Though reputed to be worth a million dollars Chaplin is today one of the unhappiest devil-dogs who walks the streets of New York Not long since a daily paper came out with a picture of Charlie in his mourning weeds, and as he is a wonderful actor he made it look like the shades of death. His career as a screen celebrity has brought him much worldly gain, but after all is said and done will he be anything but a heap of bursted hopes and a disjointed scullion when his stage life is finished? With his old age will come diseases of the soiled life he has led, and while his coffers may be running over with gold yet his cup will be bitter as gall.

Charlie has delighted thousands of audiences all over the country with his picture antics, and as such perhaps deserves more than passing notice. The first stage of his famous career is past and the second or adolescent age takes its place. With the maturity of years the film artist takes on the character of the professional Boulevarder and prides himself on the number of divorces which he has been defendant of.

The third stage arrives a few years latter when the once all-famous actor becomes a down and outer socially—as perhaps has Evelyn Thaw. So long as Chaplin can keep up appearances and keep sober and in his right mind his services will be eagerly snapped up by film producers—but the evil day comes sooner or later when his reputation with the great picture mad world is "busted"—then the junk pile looms dread and black. Let Chaplin beware!



DIETETIC IMPORTANCE OF CANNED PINEAPPLE

WITH almost seven million cases of canned pineapple exported annually from Hawaii, an increased interest is being shown by scientists and physicians in the role which pineapple plays in dietetics.

Canned pineapple, rather than the fresh fruit, is the subject of a great deal of the scientific investigation, since the fresh pineapple which we get in this country has been picked green, and therefore contains less food value than the canned product which has been picked at maturity.

Experiments at the Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment Station have shown that during the growth of the fruit relatively small amounts of sugar are stored in it, but within the short period of normal ripening there is a rapid accumulation of sugar. Therefore pineapples gathered green do not develop a normal sugar content.

Vitamins A, B, and C, are found to a marked extent in pineapple, these investigations showed, and further experiments made at Columbia University, New York City, proved that all three of these vitamins were retained in the process of canning. Besides being a rich source of vitamins, canned pineapple contains thirty-six per cent of carbohydrate and several of the most important mineral salts. Its juice contains "bromelin," a highly digestive juice, which is especially beneficial in aiding the digestion of meats.

Physicians, realizing the value of these elements contained in pineapple, have found certain specific uses for it, notably in diptheria cases where the juices have proved very soothing to the throat. Owing to the digestive properties in pineapple, it is also used in many hospitals for invalids and convalescents. It not only aids in the digestion of other foods, but is a spur to the appetite.

Certain grades of "crushed" pineapple and a small quantity of sliced are packed especially for diabetic patients without sugar. With the exception of these few cases packed for medicinal purposes, all other pineapple contains the rich syrup made from refined pineapple juice and pure cane sugar.

Housewives who are using the largest part of the seven million cases of pineapple exported every year from Hawaii, will find in this product not only the delicious tropical tang which lends itself to a variety of uses in the meal, but valuable nutritive and digestive qualities which should give it a regular place in the daily menu.

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year **$2.15**

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

A Code For The Smaller Community

I am one of the smaller communities of America. I am not Chicago and I am not New York. But people come here to exchange the goods of life. Some come here to sell produce and to buy clothing; some come to buy machinery; some come for education; and some come borrowing or lending money; some come foreducation; and some come for religion. Because I am a trade center, therefore I should seek to be a service center.

I will respect myself. I will not indulge in self pity because I am small.

I will develop and conserve my resources. I will not fail to organize as I should, but I will not waste my energy in useless organization.

I will not encourage factional strife of any kind, religious, social, or economic. Other communities may be able to endure factionalism but my resources are limited, and they must be conserved.

I am a thinking unit in America's great Republic, which is ruled by public opinion, and I will endeavor to make my contribution to an intelligent public opinion. I will not knowingly be ruled by ignorance nor prejudice. I will resent all attempts to fill my mind with propaganda as an insult, not to be endured at the hands of those who try it.

Because I am a community, the most important fact about me is that I have a purpose and a spirit. I will encourage all those individuals and those groups who try to keep their spirit and purpose free from evil and full of righteousness and good will.

THE CREED OF JESUS

1. I believe in the God of all love and goodness to whom we lift our hearts in trust. "Our Father."

2. I believe in the God of all power and holiness to whom we bow in reverence and awe. "Our Father in heaven."

3. I believe in the coming kingdom of God, the new world in which love and truth and righteousness shall rule. "Thy kingdom come."

4. I believe in the will of God as God's great purpose and man's highest good. "Thy will be done."

5. I believe in the loving care of God, whose power rules this world and provides for all our need. "Give us our daily bread."

6. I believe in the God of mercy in His grace and forgiveness for sinful men. "Forgive us our trespasses."

7. I believe in the law of mercy in forgiveness and good will as the rule of life between man and man. "As we forgive."

8. I believe in the redeeming God, the God whose saving help waits for every man and equals every need.

9. I believe in men as children of God, made for truth and freedom and love, for fellowship with Himself. "Our Father."

10. I believe in human brotherhood, that the tie which joins us children of one Father is greater than anything that divides, and that this brotherhood is the goal of our race and the supreme law of its life. "Our Father."—The Michigan Christian Advocate.

Mail Order Houses Are Dopey Deals

From Brother Charles Manzer's paper (the Dunkirk Indiana News) we clip the following excellent advice concerning the mail order business with which this country is thoroughly cursed:

"A dollar spent in your home town is worth two spent abroad. Most everybody is familiar with the story of the dollar that worked overtime, but here it is again; Ike owed Bill one dollar, which he paid Bill. Bill was owing Tom a dollar. So he cancelled the debt by handing the same dollar to Tom. Tom remembered that he was indebted to Jim just one hundred cents, so he handed the dollar to Jim. Jim's conscience became afflicted with the Wabash scratches and to get rid of his torment handed the dollar to Dick, from whom Jim had borrowed a dollar. This reminded Dick of an old debt to Ike, so he handed the dollar to Ike. Therefore the little old dollar cleaned up an indebtedness of five dollars and five friends were made happy. Had this dollar been sent to a mail order house it never would have got back home again."

Not only does this apply to the mail order trade but it goes equally well as regards the customers who go over to Hillsdale to buy a loaf of bread. My God! Can there be such people in this community? A certain merchant tells us this is a common practice. We should like to hold a heart to heart talk with such a person as would go to Hillsdale for most anything he could buy in North Adams. First—we would ask the bird "What would your farm be worth if North Adams were not here? If you were ten miles from a doctor, ten miles from a graded school, ten miles from a garage do you suppose your farm would sell readily or be worth what it is now? Poor fish! You little realize what you are bringing upon yourself. Take North Adams, Hanover, Addison, Litchfield, Pittsford, off the map and travel to Jackson for a box of matches, a new timer on your "Henry", a pound of meat, a few ounces of pepper. Would you enjoy this? You bet you would not. Well then Brother Josh whoever you are, let's not do that any more. North Adams needs you—and if we are not mistaken you need North Adams slightly. Come on, and let's work together for the upkeep of our own little community and let Hillsdale and Jackson go hang. We are not here to support either of them, and we are going to keep our values of farm land climbing by being near a hustling live village which supplies all the staple groceries and then some.

Prepare For Training

Young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years, in good physical condition and of good moral character are eligible to attend this year's C, M. T. camp at Camp Custer. The 30 days training does not cost any boy one cent. The government pays all expenses including railroad transportation to and from camp, food, clothing, medical and dental care and every thing a young man will need, and also furnishes trained instructors for all kinds of athletics, American citizenship, handling of a rifle and the care of it, target practice and first aid. No boy who attends these camps will be asked to enlist or sign up with any component of the Army of the United States. The training is given solely to make every boy a better, more patriotic and loyal American citizen.

Enrolling for this summer's training at Camp Custer is now on at the C. M. T. C. headquarters 438 Book Tower, Detroit, Michigan. County committee men and medical examiners are being appointed in every community in Michigan, and every boy who desires a 30 days camp experience without cost to himself or his family should write at once to the Detroit headquarters and get his application on file early.

Reserve officers all over Michigan are asked by their commanding officer to enroll at least one boy for this summer's camp. The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion are both interested in enrolling students for this summer's camp.

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Farm Bureau Legislative News

Perhaps everyone is not acquainted with the fact that the Farm Bureau retains Stanley M. Powell as director of Legislation whose business is to sit at every session of the state legislature as a representative of the farmer just the same as the manufacturer, railroad corporations and other big business concerns are represented. Mr. Powell a well qualified man for the place keeps watch of all bills pertaining to agriculture and issues bulletins or news service which are sent to so termed minute men who are appointed by the county farm bureau. One from each township whose duties are to spread as far as possible this news service thruout the township and when bills concerning the farmer are at stake to get as far as possible the expression of the people of his township and write or wire his state representative and state senator also congressman and senator to support or oppose the bill just as other concerns are doing.

The national Farm Bureau maintains this same service with State Farm Bureau who in turn through the news service keeps the minute men informed who will do his best to spread it as far as possible. Each week during the session of the State Legislature some of these bulletins or news service will be printed in the North Adams Advocate. This news service will always be available at my home and will be glad at all times to give interviews either by phone or pesonal interviews.

This is your service and the more we make use of it the stronger we shall become in our legislative matters and let's firmly impress our representatives and senators that they represent the farmer as well as other commercial interests.

O. C. Holcomb, Minute man for Adams Township.

Farmers Week Draws Fine Crops Display

Michigan growers of field crops and horticultural products will exhibit selected samples at the shows to be held at M. S. C. during Farmers Week, January 31 to February 4. Poultry men also display their wares at an egg show which will be held at the same time.

The corn and grain show which has been held at the College in past years has been the training ground where Michigan exhibitors learned the art of preparing exhibits which would win against any competition. The lessons learned at these previous shows have been used to good advantage at the International Hay and Grain Show. Michigan farmers each year bring a large amount of prize money and a sheaf of ribbons back from the Chicago show.

The apple show will be held in the new horticultural building this year. The show will be a brilliant one, according to officials who have been checking up the entry list. A floral show, at which will be displayed the most beautiful flowers by Michigan's greenhouses, is to be a new feature of the horticultural attractions.

Prize winning entries from the state sectional potato shows will compete at the potato show. Individual classes, county classes, certified seed classes, and a class for potatoes graded by farmers will be included. The exhibits at the egg show will demonstrate the way to grade eggs for the best markets.

Famous Speakers To Talk At Farm Week

Speakers of national prominence are headliners on the program of general sessions for the annual Farmers Week at M. S. C to be held from January 31 to February 4 this year.

Preliminary announcement of the lineup for the big farm conference was made here this week, and reveals the fact that men who are famous leaders in different fields of work will be heard from during the week.

To Spend Half Billion on 1926 Music Lessons

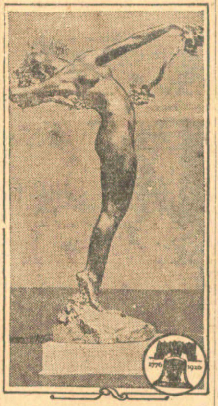
Elkhart, Ind.—Half a billion dollars will be spent by Americans for music lessons between now and next June, it is estimated by the Conn Music Center. The estimate is based on a statistical study by J. P. Blake of St. Louis.

According to Mr. Blake, there are 256,000 teachers of music who regularly practice their profession in the United States. These teachers average 20 pupils each. Allowing an average of two lessons a week for each student for the 25 weeks between now and June, means a total of 250,000,000 music-lesson hours, which at the average fee of $2 per hour, brings the income of the music teachers up to $500,000,000.

has so far readjusted our banking machinery to meet enlarged international obligations that stupendous foreign loans, such as the $100,000,000 Dawes plan credit to Germany, are concluded and the books closed after being open to public subscription only a few minutes.

"With our new world viewpoints we in America have many great things yet to do. These things are typical of the broadminded world viewpoint of American finance. It shows the vision necessary to the men who guide our business affairs today. Certainly there is an inspiration in this and the great opportunities which await us."

"The Vine"



This magnificent bronze by Harriett Frishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and scupltures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until December 1.

This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to put finishing touches to the "Rainbow City"—the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a colorful success.

Patronize Our Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Repairing Ocean Cables

Sometimes it is very hard to find the damaged spot in a broken cable. When the cable is known to be broken or damaged a ship sails along it and from time to time raises it and communicates over it to a station on shore. By this means it is possible to finally locate the broken place.—Exchange.

President C. C. Little of the University of Michigan will talk on Tuesday evening Feb. 1, making his first appearance before a general farm audience in the state.

Senator Royal Copeland, of New York State, farm leader and rated one of the great speakers of the day, is scheduled to address the general conference on Thursday evening, along with President Butterfield of M. S. C.

L. J. Young, Michigan's new commissioner of conservation; W. A. Cochel, editor of the Kansas City Star and formerly of the Kansas Agricultural College; H. L. Lackie, markets department, University of Wisconsin; Judge C. B. Collingwood, of Lansing; Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund; and a long list of men prominent in state and national activities are among those listed for the Farmers Week meetings.

A feature of the week's program will be a big banquet on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, to which all will be invited. The usual lineup of exhibits and association meetings has been scheduled.

Lengthening the hen's working day during the winter months by means of artificial light in the poultry house and thereby increasing her feed consumption with a view to greater egg production is advisable within reasonable limits, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line
Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....9:45 a. m.
" " "....... 1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "..........4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at ....5:15 p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

Chests for Children

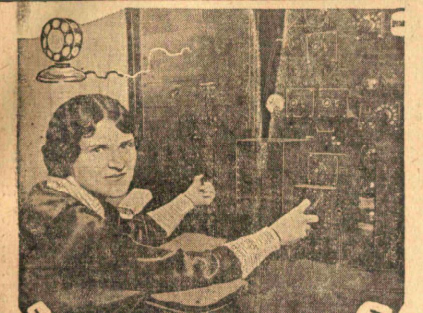
A small chest proves a very handy article in the children's room. It is especially fine as a storage for toys and trinkets, for it is low and easy for a child to use. Then, too, it is not stationary and can be moved about the room to the most convenient spot.

Game Not Worth Candle

And, after all, of what use is this pride of appearance, for which so much is risked, so much is suffered; it cannot promote health or ease pain; it makes no increase of merit in the person; it creates envy; it hastens misfortune.—B. Franklin.

"MUSIC WITH A PURPOSE" is the theme of this talented trio, on the regular staff of W L S, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago. This trio is composed of Goldie Gross, cellist; Doris Wittich, pianist, and Theodore Katz, violinist and former concert manager of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Their concerts are of the presentation variety, each telling a story in tone. One evening they take the life of a great composer, presenting the music as it was inspired by the events of his life. Again the trio depicts in tone the life of a race, playing the folk songs, dance airs and ceremonial music. This feature is called "Picture Concerts." One evening they deal with the heaviest classics, while the following night may find them playing fox trots.

Girl Guides Radio as Band



DOROTHY AREY ROUX has sneaked in under the masculine elbow and carried off a job hitherto cornered exclusively by men. She is the only feminine radio operator in Chicago.

Miss Roux does for the radio programs of WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, what the man with the baton does for the orchestra, toning down the too strong voices or instruments and toning up the weak ones by a simple twist of the key on the board.

When Howard E. Campbell, chief engineer of WLS, went scouting for someone with musical training to do this intricate bit of radio work, Miss Roux won out over all other aspirants because she is a musician. She not only plays the piano, but spends Monday, her day off, teaching music.

"I never saw a radio control board until I sat down to this one," says Miss Roux. "But before I am through I expect to know everything there is to know about it even to testing the tubes and batteries. It certainly keeps a person occupied. When I am not learning brand new things about the board itself, or bolstering up some weak voice at the microphone I am out in the studio arranging the artists, showing the 'first nighters' where to stand and seeing that no one has kicked the microphone cord loose from the wall socket."

North Adams Advocate

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PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 29th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William L. Russ, Incompetent.

Ernest Stevens, Guardian having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for release from further guardianship.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
34t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 28th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

Darwin H. Carney, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February A. D, 1927 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
32t3 Judge of Probate.

Hillsdale County Sheriff's Department

Sheriff Kerr has decided to give the papers in Hillsdale County a weekly write up concerning the doings in his department of county affairs. This will prevent getting wrong ideas and mixed write ups of matters as copied from other papers and will insure absolutely dependable news first hand also will stop the publication of objectionable matter, or stuff damaging to the ends of justice:

Harold Bowditch, arrested by Conservation Officers, on January 8th charged with unlawfully trapping muskrats. plead guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons, and was sentenced to pay fine of $25 and costs or spend 20 days in the county jail. The fine was paid.

Harry Bronson, who was arrested by the Sheriff and Deputy O'Neil for passing worthless checks in Litchfield, was arraigned before Justice Aldrich on Jan. 8. Examination was waived and the prisoner was bound over to the Circuit court. In the Circuit court on January 10, Bronson appeared and was bound over to the March term and was held in $200 bail. Bail was furnished by his mother.

Chas Beck of Hillsdale Township, reported the theft of some grain from one of his farms near Hillsdale. The parties were traced in the light snow for considerable distance, but no arrests were made

Frank Keating, Allen Township who was arrested by the former Sheriff, and charged with driving an automobile while drunk, plead guilty to the charge before Judge Chester, and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs and spend 20 days in the County Jail. In case the fine and costs were not paid, then 90 days in jail.

Frank Peters, a farmhand who worked northwest of Jonesville, was found on the Public highways in an intoxicated condition. He was arrested by the Sheriff and was arraigned before Justice Aldrich. He pleaded not guilty, was tried on Thursday and at his trial the prisoner changed his plea to guilty. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs or spend 25 days in jail. Frank is still with us.

Mr. Milan, of Hillsdale who collects for anj insurance company, reported to the Sheriff that he was held up near the R. R. roundhouse on Carleton Road, this city, by two men driving a Ford coupe with white wire wheels. Due to the efficient service received from the telephone exchange, this car was traced thru Allen thence into Branch county. Mr. Milan could give no description of the bandits. He reports that he lost about $100.

On Saturday morning, about 6:30, Eugene C. England of Woodbridge Township committed suicide by hanging himself from a rafter in his garage. He was found by his wife a few minutes after but was beyond help at that time. Mr. England has been in ill health and despondent for the past seven years He leaves a wife and three minor children. The coroner and the Sheriff were called immediately, and after investigation decided that no inquest would be necessary.

At a Mortgage sale on Saturday morning, a lot in the village of Pittsford was sold by the Sheriff, to attorneys for the Mortgagee.

Total prisoners in the County Jail, serving sentence, 3. Awaiting trial 0, Awaiting sentence 0, Total 3,

Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

the hen however, may cause a spring molt or other undesirable results with a consequent lowered egg yield. The laying hen should be regarded as a machine for the manufacture of eggs, which, if operated under too high pressure will be worn out prematurely.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE IN THE MENU

MOST of us have the habit of wanting what we want when we want it. Especially during the cold days we crave plenty of rich foods in the way of meats, roasts, curries, rich sauces, all the foods we like, but which really are generally much too rich for our digestions.

Too often we can't have some of the things we want, but there is probably no reason why we can't eat all of these delicious meats we want, if our cold weather dinners are carefully balanced.

Pineapple, for instance, has been found by science to be invaluable as an aid in digesting meats. For this reason, as well as because all of us like pineapple, our winter dinner menus should contain plenty of this healthful fruit. Fortunately, Hawaiian pineapple may be served in any course in the meal, and since it becomes a different dish when dressed in a different costume, we can readily use pineapple in two or maybe three, of our dinner courses.

Suppose we start a dinner with a South Sea Island Fruit Cup. It sounds very enchanting and proves to be a wondrous way to begin a good meal. Just remove the skins from three bananas, cut in quarters lengthwise and slice in quarter-inch slices. Arrange in cocktail or sherbet glasses. Pour ice-cold, crushed Hawaiian pineapple, the contents of a large can, over each, allowing about one-fourth cup to each serving. Garnish with a candied cherry and serve immediately.

A very attractive salad which can also be unusual, is pineapple and cream cheese salad. Use pale green heart leaves of lettuce, arranging a ring of these on individual salad plates. On each ring put a whole slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple, from a medium size can, drained and slit across with a sharp knife so that it can be easily divided by the salad fork, yet does not show the cutting until eaten. Rub a fresh cream cheese through a ricer or colander on the pineapple so that it stands up in light delicate flakes, then with a teaspoon gently put in the hole of the pineapple guava or currant jelly. Finish by sprinkling with a French dressing in which lemon juice is used instead of vinegar. The combined flavors of the dressing, pineapple tart jelly and delicate cheese are deliciously blended. Fingers of whole wheat bread and butter are delicious served with this salad.

Another salad if you wish something a little more ornate for your salad course, is Brown-Eyed Susan Salad. Place a slice of Hawaiian Pineapple, from medium can, on a lettuce leaf. Mold pimiento cheese, or cream cheese to which butter coloring and cayenne pepper have been added, into slender pointed rolls, long enough to cover pineapple from center to edge. Lay rolls on the slice of pineapple like petals of a flower. Store a ripe olive and place in center, trimming underside to make it fit. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Then, if the dessert is to be a heavy one, like plum pudding, for example, pineapple slipped in will make it not only more delicious, but much more digestible and therefore more "balanced." Hawaiian Plum Pudding is perhaps the best of this kind:

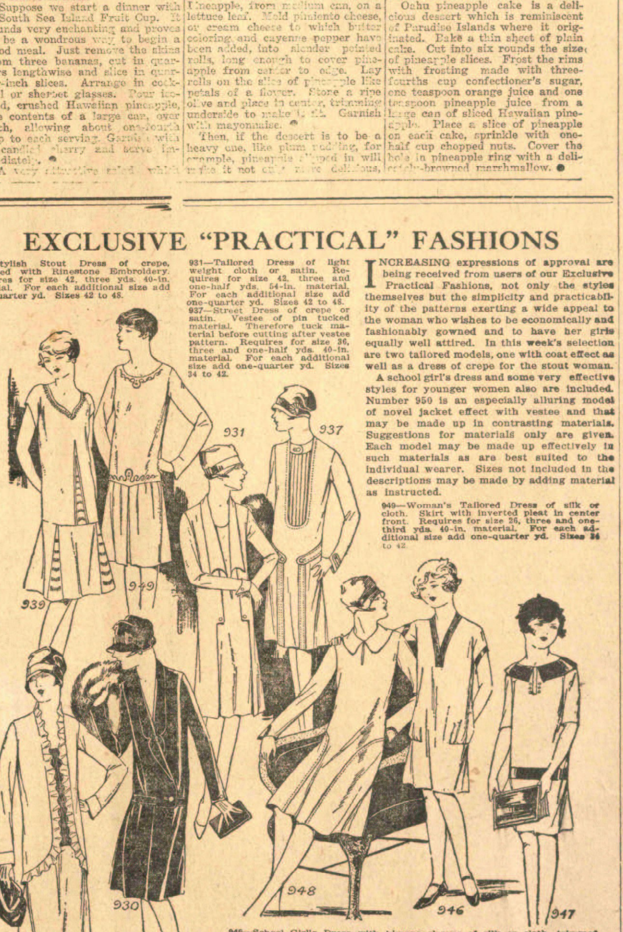
Cream one-fourth cup butter, add one cup brown sugar and one egg well beaten. Heat one-half the contents of one medium can crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Dissolve in it one teaspoon soda, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg and one-half teaspoon salt. Cut into small pieces one-half cup raisins, one-fourth cup currants, one-half cup dates, one-fourth cup citron and one cup chopped nut meats. Mix with one and one-half cup flour; add alternately with pineapple to first mixture. Mix well and bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for thirty-five minutes. When cool, place in a covered tin box or jar if you are not ready to use it immediately. When ready to serve place in a steamer and steam for thirty minutes. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Oahu pineapple cake is a delicious dessert which is reminiscent of Paradise Islands where it originated. Bake a thin sheet of plain cake. Cut into six rounds the size of pineapple slices. Frost the rims with frosting made with three-fourths cup confectioner's sugar, one teaspoon orange juice and one teaspoon pineapple juice from a large can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Place a slice of pineapple on each cake, sprinkle with one-half cup chopped nuts. Cover the hole in pineapple ring with a delicately-browned marshmallow.

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

INCREASING expressions of approval are being received from users of our Exclusive Practical Fashions, not only the styles themselves but the simplicity and practicability of the patterns exerting a wide appeal to the woman who wishes to be economically and fashionably gowned and to have her girls equally well attired. In this week's selection are two tailored models, one with coat effect as well as a dress of crepe for the stout woman.

A school girl's dress and some very effective styles for younger women also are included. Number 950 is an especially alluring model of novel jacket effect with vestee and that may be made up in contrasting materials. Suggestions for materials only are given. Each model may be made up effectively in such materials as are best suited to the individual wearer. Sizes not included in the descriptions may be made by adding material as instructed.



939—Stylish Stout Dress of crepe, trimmed with Rinestone Embroidery. Requires for size 42, three yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

931—Tailored Dress of light weight cloth or satin. Requires for size 42, three and one-half yds. 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

937—Street Dress of crepe or satin. Vestee of pin tucked material. Therefore tuck material before cutting after vestee pattern. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

949—Woman's Tailored Dress of silk or cloth. Skirt with inverted pleat in center front. Requires for size 36, three and one-third yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

950—Novel jacket effect dress of silk, trimmed with ruffling. Vestee of dark satin or velvet. Sizes 34 to 42.

930—Coat effect tailored dress made of light weight cloth or silk. Requires for size 42, three and one-half yds. 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

946—School Girl's Dress with kimono sleeves of silk or cloth, trimmed with braid. Requires for size 10, two yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 8 to 14.

947—School Girl's Dress of silk or cloth. Collar and belt trimmed with satin or velvet. Requires for size 10, two and one-eighth yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 8 to 14.

948—Tailored Young Woman's Dress of satin or cloth. Requires for size 16, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 20.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

Fashion Editor:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

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If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

BIG BROTHERS SAVE YOUTH

Young Men Respond to Aid, Court Workers Find in Three Years Work

Judges, court workers, social service experts and police officers are unanimous in declaring that the time to do something for the criminal of today is while he is young and amenable to suggestion and good treatment. The habits of the adult are formed; but the habits of the juvenile are in a formative stage, psychologists say. A dozen other adages can be applied to the situation including "as the bough is bent, the tree will grow."

Realizing the need for an agency to care for boys and young men, thousands of whom come into the Juvenile and Recorder's courts of Detroit every year, the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, in 1923, formed what is known as the "Big Brother Association" and started in to see just how many boys who had run afoul the law could be helped to re-adjust their ideas and habits of life.

Fallen-Away Catholics

One of the first things discovered was that the great majority of the lads who came into court charged with everything from truancy to robbery armed, had fallen away from their church and had long since ceased to attend either church or school. Bad companions, unhealthy home environment, lack of parental discipline, due to the death of one parent or divorce; these were the causes behind the crimes, the investigators found.

Confining their attention to those boys who had declared themselves to be Catholics, since the Rev. Edward L. Hughes, of the Detroit Council of Churches, was already on the ground caring for Protestant youths, the Big Brothers concerned themselves with boys who were placed on probation and those who received sentences to reformatories.

In the case of boys placed on probation, the case of each boy was carefully investigated, an analysis of his situation made and this data, together with a recommendation was turned over to the Big Brothers in the parish where the boy lived. If bad companionship was at the root of the boy's trouble an effort was made by the parish worker to substitute a better atmosphere by inviting the lad to various parochial meetings and athletic events.

Work Obtained

In all cases the boys were encouraged to resume their church affiliations and to attend services regularly. If they were obliged to work, an effort was made to obtain employment for them in circumstances where they would be exposed to temptation as little as possible. This same plan was applied to boys who had been sentenced to reformatories upon their release from the various institutions.

Naturally a boy who was accustomed to hanging around poolrooms and consorting with "sheik" bandits showed an improvement upon becoming a member of a parochial basketball or bowling team. The fact that he had to make a weekly report to the probation officer as to his manner of living helped to remind him that he had a definite duty to perform and to understand that the Big Brothers were endeavoring to aid him in the performance of this duty.

From the first, the work of the Big Brothers has met with success. Writing of it, Judge Harry B. Keidan declared: "That through their (the Big Brothers) efforts scores of young men have been saved from prison cells . . . the Holy Name Society is doing a piece of constructive work, and to abandon it would be, in my judgment, a backward step and a serious mistake."

High Praise

Other judges in both the Recorder's court and the Juvenile court have similarly endorsed the work of the Big Brothers while probation workers and police officials are equally enthusiastic about the results obtained by the workers.

Through the efforts of the Big Brothers, Mass is now said regularly and frequently in all of the prisons and jails in the vicinity of Detroit and Catholic prisoners in these institutions are afforded ample opportunity to go to Confession and Holy Communion. In almost every case, it is found that when the wrong-doer has resumed his church affiliations he takes a new outlook on life and is ready to start out again on a new mode of living.

Home Needed

The Big Brothers, basing their opinions on what they have discovered about the youthful offender during the three years of their existence, say that many boys would be better off for a term of confinement—if the proper place for confinement existed. They stress the need of a home for boys where the lads could be protected against the bad influences which surround their home lives rather than punished. Such a home does not exist at present in Detroit, but plans for the establishment of one have been under way for some time.

At the present time the Big Brothers, whose work has been recognized by the Detroit Community Fund which contributes to its support, is in charge of Charles E. Shea, executive secretary, with Ralph K. Doherty as the field worker.

Rack to Hold Utensils

A rack that will hold the milk cans, pails, and strainers where they will be exposed to the sun is a good thing. We put ours on the south side of the room when they are washed, says a writer. It is made of two-by-fours set so that the cans are upside down and lean toward the building. The sun's rays make the best germicide known. If cans and pails are carelessly washed and put right side up in the room the germs will multiply with almost unbelievable rapidity.

MATE ON LAKES PIRATE SHIP DIES

Capt. David H. Ross, one-time first mate of the only private ship that ever swept the Great Lakes, who 62 years ago fled from Detroit with a price on his head is dead.

With the death of Captain Ross, passed the only living man in North America who never had been hunted as a pirate, escaped, later arrested, then pardoned, and who returned to visit the scenes he once helped to terrify.

David Ross' adventures began when he was 18, when the Civil War broke out. He was a cadet in the Macon Guards, the pride of Georgia.

For nine months in 1864, Sergeant Ross was a prisoner in the military stockade on Rock Island. One bleak, rainy day he escaped in a Quaker ambulance. He wore a Union uniform and was wrapped in a blanket and lifted into the amublance as though he were ill.

With the help of a southern woman across the river, he made his way to Detroit and across to Windsor in Canada. There he arrived just in time to take part in one of the most dramatic incidents of the Civil War—just in time to become a pirate and first mate of the only corsair that ever sailed the Great Lakes.

FORD SOON TO BUILD VEHICLE MUSEUM ON BIRTHPLACE SITE

Henry Ford has taken definite steps for erection of the new proposed Ford Industrial Museum on the site of his birthplace at Fordson.

Mayor Joseph M. Karmann of Fordson, who consulted with Ford said work on the museum, which will occupy a 40-acre site, will start this spring.

The museum will house every type of vehicle, including the plane Commander Richard Byrd flew over the North Pole, an assortment of brick making devices and a collection of saw mills.

UPHOLD DETROIT'S RIGHT TO FILL RIVER FOR AIRPORT

Detroit can legally obtain possession of the Middleground, between Belle Isle and the mainland, for airport purposes by getting permission of State and Federal governments, Charles P. O'Neil, corporation counsel, said in an opinion.

Mr. O'Neil at the same time announced that, in accordance with the instructions of the council, he will take immediate steps to acquire possession of the territory for the city. This will be done, he said, first by obtaining the consent of the state to waive its rights to the Middleground in the city's favor, and then by getting an order from the War Department permitting the submerged land to be reclaimed.

225 YEAR'S TOLL OF BANDITS' GUNS IN STATE METROPOLIS

The pistols of Detroit gunmen took the lives of 225 citizens during 1926, according to the report of Lieut. Fred Frahm, head of the homicide squad.

Against the gunmen's toll, police and citizens accounted for 99, of which police killed 43. In the death toll there are listed eight policemen killed in the performance of duty.

The report shows that 82 per cent of the murders were solved, against 72 per cent solved in 1925 when there were 153 murders.

BOY KILLS WILDCAT NEAR ALPENA WITH 22 RIFLE

Otto Wisner, 18 years old, of Alpena, went rabbit hunting a few days ago with a 22 calibre rifle. He saw a large animal bounding over the snow and stopped it with a single shot. Wisner was surprised to learn that he had killed a 25-pound wildcat.

DOWNTOWN SUBWAY DIPS IN DETROIT ARE OPPOSED

Reiterating its belief that Detroit is ready and able to finance a complete rapid transit system, the Rapid Transit Commission opposes a system of downtown subway dips as unwise and likely to set a bad precedent for the financing and construction of the remainder of a complete system.

The commission says it is highly "desirable from the standpoint of the best interests of the city as a whole to begin with the full four lines recommended, to spread the benefits of rapid transit over all four quarters of the city as nearly uniformly as possible. In this way all are treated alike and no one section obtains a great advantage over the others."

POST HOLE REVEALS GYPSUM AND TOWN IS BUILT OVER NIGHT

Emery Junction, Mich., a settlement on the Detroit & Mackinaw Railroad, 49 miles north of Bay City, has blossomed out as National City, Mich., all because of the finding of extensive gypsum deposits in the vicinity and the erection by the National Gypsum Co. of a plant that will place the product on the market.

Already 180 men are at work on a building that is to be 750 feet long and 75 feet wide. This, when it is completed, will be the largest wall board plant in the world. There are to be three plaster mills and five calcining kettles. The company controls 400 acres of land where the average thickness of the gypsum deposit is said to be 25 feet.

A farmer digging fence holes in Sherman Township, Iosco County, is responsible for the metamorphosis of the little community. He communicated his discovery to H. N. Butler, president of the Chamber of Commerce at East Tawas, Mich., and Mr. Butler, interested eastern capital. He has been made Michigan representative of the company whose activities are making a town out of a crossroads hamlet.

RICH AND POOR IN FIGHT FOR CHILD

Tiny 5-year-old Margaret Ann Luce, of Highland Park, is the center of a strange legal battle which opened in New York. Will she be permitted to remain in New York with her wealthy guardian to become his heiress eventually, or will she be given into the custody of her father and come to Detroit to grow up under the influence of a middle class home?

This is the issue involved in the suit which comes up for hearing in a few days before Supreme Court Justice James J. Dunne, of Brooklyn.

The child's father is Ernest Luce, 28, automobile plant mechanic, living at Highland Park.

The guardian is John McCormack, rich lawyer and close friend of John Hylan, former New York mayor, and other notables. Little Margaret Ann is now living with McCormack, who looks on her as his own, in his 14-room Brooklyn mansion, where she has three servants.

Margaret's mother, who died last April, was formerly a ward of McCormack's wife.

95 BREEDERS IN STATE GO IN FOR RABBIT FARMS

The Federal Bureau of Biological Survey reports that Michigan possesses 95 breeders of rabbits for meat and fur purposes. The breeds include American Blues, Blue Beverens, White Beverens, Flemish Giants, Checkered Giants, New Zealand Reds and Whites and French Silvers. Twenty-five of these miniature fur farms are within a few miles of Detroit's City Hall.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES OPEN AT EAST LANSING

Details of the new correspondence courses in sociology and agriculture economics, which Michigan State college offers for the first time were announced officially by John D. Willard, director of continuing education.

According to present arrangements a definite limit on the number of college credits secured by "mail courses" will be imposed. Students will be allowed no more than 48 academic credits toward a bachelor's degree thru correspondence study.

NUMBER OF FARMS IN UPPER PENINSULA GAIN

The number of farms in the Upper Peninsual has increased approximately 20 per cent in the last five years, United States Government figures reveal. Alger, Gogebic, Iron, Keweenaw, Mackinac, Marquette, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft counties showed more than a 20 per cent increase. This record is regarded very good in view of the condition of many farms.

BASS HATCHERY NEAR READY IN NORTH SECTION

This year will witness the establishment of the Upper Peninsula's first extensive bass hatchery. It is expected that fingerling production will begin with the June spawning season.

OBSERVE 50 YEARS WED IN HOUSE OF HONEYMOON

Married 50 years and never moved, that is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harper, farmers, living near Shaftsburg. They have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Must Learn to Play Seriously

Dick Cox, young outfielder who went to the Brooklyn Dodgers from the Pacific Coast League two years ago and broke into the game as a regular immediately, has been sent to Los Angeles as part payment for Statz, who'll play center next year. Cox could not take the game seriously, Manager Robinson decided.

CONSERVATISM IS CROP WARNING OF U S. TO FARMERS

General conservatism as to crop acreage this year is the advice broadcast to farmers by the department of agriculture.

"The events of 1926 convey a clear warning for the cotton belt and reasonable assurance to the livestock producers," the department said.

"Considering the country as a whole 1926 seems to have been registered in the minds of a majority of farmers as a disappointing year. The rise in price of farm products in 1924, which was fairly sustained during 1925, had aroused still further hopes for 1926, but the fruit prices this fall reduced the purchasing power of extensive regions and brought the season to a rather depressing close.

"Many producers of winter wheat, potatoes and certain livestock products did well, however."

CLOSED FOX SQUIRREL SEASON SEEN IN MOVE

Inu line with the general movement to give depleting wild animals a chance to come back, is the announcement of the state conservation department that a closed season on for squirrels may be ordered.

The open season on the animal now runs with the bird season, the bag limit is five in one day and 15 for the season. Even with this limit, in addition to the fact squirrel hunters are few in number, sportsmen report the animal's population is on the gradual decline.

SPARTA MAN, 77 IS CHAMP WIELDER OF CORN KNIFE

When it comes to wielding a wicked corn knife, N. A. Vinton, 77-year-old farmer of Sparta just about holds the record for the State of Michigan, it is believed.

In 17 days of nine hours each last fall he cut and shocked 32 acres of corn. There were 1,502 large shocks on the field when he finished.

Vinton prefers the old-fashioned method of cutting. He ties four hills together to get a start and works without a "wooden horse."

$13,813 STATE'S SHARE FROM U. S. FOR FORESTS

Michigan will receive $13,813 from the $7,500,000 highway fund for national forests which Congress has appropriated as a part of the federal aid road act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, it was announced by the forestry service in Washington.

MICHIGAN BOY IS WILL FIGHT FIGURE

Earl Lewis, 11, of Greenville, will be the central figure in the contest over the estate of Mrs. Robert H. Ingersoll, wife of the former dollar watchmaker, it was indicated. Mrs. Ingersoll committed suicide in New York recently after seriously wounding wallace Probasco.

Lewis is the son of Mrs. John B. Lewis, of Greenville. His mother was formerly Mrs. Arthur H. Liberty, and her divorced husband, now in St. Johnsbury, Vt., is planning to investigate the adoption of his son by Mrs. Lewis and her present husband, former Montcalm county prosecutor. Mrs. Lewis divorced Liberty in 1917. Then she went under her maiden name, Nolan, and before her marriage to Lewis she cared for Mrs. Ingersoll.

The Ingersoll will leaves the boy $100,000 but attorneys say the will was so written that he will not have the use of the money until he is 35. Liberty has sent an attorney to investigate the formal adoption of the boy by his mother and Lewis following their marriage.

THUMB LAND VALUES SHOW BIG GAIN SINCE 1910

The report of the United States bureau of the census shows that the Thumb farm values have increased materially during the period from 1910 to 1925. Of the four counties in this section, Huron leads with an increase of 60 per cent; Lapeer comes next with an increase of 52 per cent; Sanilac is third with 49 per cent, and Tuscola fourth with 36 per cent.

Tuscola leads the Thumb in value of farm crops, or did in 1924, with a round total of just under $5,000,000. Sanilac leads in livestock and production of milk, however, with $4,382,490, although Huron, Tuscola and Lapeer are not so very far behind.

A good way to remove paint is to sit down on it and walk away.

Fatty degeneration assumes its worst form when it attacks the head.

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For EPILEPSY

I was examined and treated by the best specialists in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia, could not get relief from those awful spasms. After taking your KOMAC the 2nd day have not had one attack for over a year.
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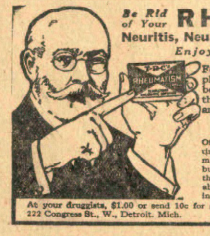

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Enjoy life as you should

For over twenty years TRC's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules) have been effectively used by Thousands in the successful curbing of these cruel and gnawing pains. *Be well advised!*

START TAKING T-R-C's TODAY

Often a $1.00 box is all that is needed. Sometimes in more severe cases two or three boxes may be required to obtain the desired results, but T-R-C's are most efficient and we are therefore able to GUARANTEE them. Read about this MONEY BACK GUARANTEE in the circular of directions in your box.

At your druggists, $1.00 or send 10c for generous trial and literature to Templetons 222 Congress St., W., Detroit. Mich.

AXE FOR YULE TREE HELD NOT VANDAL

Around this time of the year when the vacant lots of the city are piled high with the broken, dead limbs of discarded Christmas trees after their tinseled dress had gladdened the hearts of youngsters, those who are interested in the forestry and wild life phase of conservation are pressed with mixed emotions.

They think of this annual harvest of immature conifer trees.

Sentiment is about evenly divided.

There are those who hold firmly to the belief that the Christmas tree custom involves a great and unnecessary waste. They point to the age of the average four or five-foot balsm-fir or white spruce as the case may be and convince one that each represents a growth of from eight to 15 years. In cutting it down we have destroyed potential saw logs, the value of which in years to come will far offset any satisfaction in its use for Christmas purposes. It is also pointed out that it is quite possible that many of the trees were harvested from lands fighting to prevent soil erosion and infertility.

In our own state trees most used are the balsam-fir or white spruce. In some localities white cedar, jack pine and small Norway, or white pines are used. It is seldom that these trees are found in upland game covers, usually being confined to the swamps or lowlands. There is no doubt to their value as protective covering for many species of wild life. This holds true particularly in winter when shelter from storms and cutting winds is essential.

The general impression among those familiar with the habitat of these trees is that there is no great reason for alarm in their cutting for Christmas purposes provided it is done sensibly. No one advocates the stripping of areas nor do they condone the stealing of trees from state or private forests. But if they are harvested from lands where thinning is practicable it is of a direct benefit to the remaining stand of timber.

A new tracer bullet, capable of etching a red line 1,200 yards long in the skies, denoting the path of its fight, has been developed by the United States army for use by machine gunners.

PLEA FOR BABBITS AND FAIR SPORT IS MADE BY LINDEN MAN

Greley Everitt of Linden, pleads for more sportsmanship in hunting cottontails.

"It is doubtful is there is another bit of game that furnishes more sport for the general run of hunters than our rabbit," says Mr. Everitt. "Much of the time the hunter pursuing this game arms himself with a scatter gun that covers so much territory the game hasn't any more chance than a mud turtle crossing Wider Woodward avenue on a Sunday. Fair sportsmen get all the sport they want out of using the .22 rifle with its single short and certainly develop into better shots. If more gunners would take to this there would be plenty of rabbits to keep us all in sport during the open season."

$18,000 STRAWBERRIES CROP FROM 25 ACRES

F. J. Thar, Benton Harbor fruit grower is believed to have received the largest return from his strawberry plantation this season of any farmer in Michigan, and possibly in the middlewest.

From 25 acres of strawberries, Mr. Thar sold $18,000 worth of the fruit.

6,000,000 CLUB GOAL

Expansion of 4-H clubs to include all of the 6,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years on the farms of the United States is recommended by Dr. C. R. Smith, chief of the office of co-operative extension work, United States Department of Agriculture, in a bulletin just issued. At present the club membership totals 565,000.

HAWAII IS ON STATE SWIMMING TEAM THIS YEAR

Probably the most colorful performer on Coach Sterry Brown's swimming team at Michigan State this winter is Joe Katsunuma, a native Hiawaiian, who bids fair to uphold the natatorial traditions of his country by smashing several state tank records.

Katsunuma swims the free style events, in which he is considerably better than average. Katsunuma is also a base ball player, and is the leading candidate for the job as catcher on State's team.

SNOWSHOE MAKER OLD SCHOOL ARTIST

In the northern peninsula where nature refuses to retreat before the advances of civilization, lives an artisan of the old school, who is successfull holding him own. He is D. H. Pratt of Grand Marais, a picturesque little village in Alger county, located near the sand dunes mentioned in Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

Mr. Pratt specializes in the manufacture of snow shoes, which is the most essential outdoor article in the upper peninsula. That he is a master craftsman is the opinion of hundreds of men and women of the north woods, who have found his products excelling any others. A visit to his shop over in Grand Marais shows old time workmanship at its best.

Like the ancient craftsman, Mr. Pratt makes everything that comprises his famous show shoes, except the rivets, which he procures from nearby stores. The ash, which gives the hoop of his shoes their durability and beauty, is secured by Mr. Pratt, who spends hours at a time searching in the neighboring forests for the proper wood. The fleshing of the hides, which are purchased from trappers, and the careful assembling of the parts are all done by the artisan.

HISTORIC COLLECTION TO BE GIVEN BY PORTLAND MAN

Some historical society is going to be the richer by a donation from J. B. Hecox of Portland. Mr. Hecox recently became the owner of two of the first Howe sewing machines made, a colonial flint lock shotgun and many old books and papers, which he will donate to a historical society.

The relics had been the property of W. W. Bogue, the first merchant of Portland.

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"It's time you learned a trade"
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THE NEW SAVOY HOTEL, DETROIT

YOU HAVE NEVER KNOWN SUCH DELICIOUS FOOD

The new Savoy Hotel is rapidly gaining the reputation for having the best food in Detroit.

The excellence of the Savoy's cuisine is due to many factors. Among them are: first, the unquestioned superiority of the hotel's kitchen equipment; second, the extreme care with which meats, vegetables and all other ingredients of our dishes are selected; and third, the employment of a thoroughly experienced chef and corps of cooks.

Nightly dinner and supper-dances are held, with music by Jean Goldkette's "Bohemians" under the direction of Rubenstein and Pasternacki.

The food at the Savoy will stand comparison with that of any of the world's best known restaurants or hotels. Visit us soon and let us prove to you that to *be our guest once is to be our friend for always.*

The Savoy's rates are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 per day, with suites and sample rooms from $5.00 to $12.00 All rooms are with baths.

Dance music by "The Bohemians", and other Savoy specialties, are broadcast nightly over station WMBC, Detroit, Don Fox announcing

A luxurious 18-chair barber shop and a beautiful 16-chair beauty salon, operated by the famous Terminal Barber Shops Inc., are now open at the Savoy

SAVOY Hotel
SAVOY HOTEL
Woodward at Adelaide, Detroit

A. B. RILEY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

CAMPUS AUTO NOW BELEIVED CURBED

When Harold Teen of the University of Michigan and his chosen gang board Leaping Lena for an evening of "innocent merriment," certain citizens of Ann Arbor and particularly the residents along State street restrain with difficulty an impulse to crawl into a convenient hole and pull the hole in after them.

At least that was the situation prior to the opening of the present school year. Now, however, Harold has been thoroughly questionnaired, subjected to a searching sociological investigation, registered, restricted, banned and barred. His impulses have been labeled, studied and properly indexed.

The pernicious effort of the automobile on student life has long been a subject for debate.

The report, "The Automobile on the Michigan Campus," indicates a fair knowledge of what activities Harold, but what made Leaping Lena go remains as great a mystery as ever.

University automobiles throughout the country have long recognized the fact that the automobile is having a decided effect on student life. It was believed that the younger generation's manner of burning the midnight oil was scarcely conducive to high classroom standings and that the sweet voice of Athena, Goddess of Wisdom, was too often drowned out by the opened muffler, the lugubrious "moo horn" or the cacophonous "hort pipe."

Something more than a year ago a letter was displayed by the University to student homes asking that parents forbid the use of automobiles during the school year. There was no response.

Before the present term opened, University authorities resolved to take more direct action. The situation was becoming rapidly worse. Besides counteracting any existing inclination for studious pursuits, the student automobile, it was felt, involved "certain moral risks" which greatly complicated the satisfactory administration of more than 10,000 young men and young women.

A ruling was made that no freshman or sophomore might own or operate an automobile except with special permission, that no one might own or operate an uatomobile unless a satisfactory class standing was maintained and that all student cars must be registered with the Dean of Students.

SEES PROPERTY SEIGURE IN OLD DETROIT CHARTER

Asserting the present Detroit Charter provisions regarding tax titles virtually give private investors the privilege of confiscating property, Guy L. Ingalls, city treasurer announced he would ask the Council to enact new legislation.

Unless city taxes are paid within a year, investors may pay them and thus obtain tax titles, under the system now in effect. The owner can redeem his property within two years by paying the taxes and a 10 per cent penalty, both of which are turned over to the holder of the tax title. If no settlement is made within two years the owner must pay the tax title buyer twice the amount of the taxes, or the city must give the tax title buyer a 99-year lease on the property.

$10 PAID ON COUNTY DEBT 20 YEARS OLD FOR ITS COURTHOUSE

Shiawassee County has made a start toward paying a debt of $60,000 which has hung over her courthouse since it was erected more than 20 years ago. The payment is only $10, but it is a start.

The money was a donation from William R. Dean of Vernon, who served four years as county treasurer, retiring four years ago.

Dean declares, in a letter accompanying the donation, that although the courts have held the debt illegal, he is convinced that it is a moral obligation and that he wants to pay his honest share.

"I figure," Dean wrote, "that my share of the total debt is about $10. I have been ridiculed for this position, but I am free, white and 21, work for my money and can spend it as I please."

The debt was created when the court house was built, and the question of its legality was carried to the United States Supreme court, which held that it was illegal.

The people had voted a bond issue of $75,000 to finance the construction of the court house. When it was under way, however, it was found that another $60,000 would be necessary to complete the building. The board of supervisors, without a vote of the people, borrowed the money from various persons. The lenders included Hugh McCurdy, former circuit judge, and the only Michigan man who ever became grand commander of the grand encampment, Knights Templar of the United States; his son, John T. McCurdy, and his grandson, Hugh McCurdy Eaton.

With the building finished, the board of supervisors took steps to repay those who had loaned the money, only to find that they had exceeded their authority.

MUCK LAND PROVES 'MINT' FOR FARMER

Nearly everyone has grown to associate the word "mint" with money, and it may have been this thought that led Anthony Lienhart, Ingham county farmer, to do his own "minting," with the result that he has cleared an $18,000 indebtedness on his holdings and has a substantial bank balance to his credit.

Lienhart, who knew adversity in Germany when he was a boy, obtained a small acreage in the Portage river valley, a mile and a half northeast of Bunkerhill in Ingham county. He went in debt $6000 on the place, and this, coupled with the fact that he was the father of 10 children made his prospects for the future dim. Then his wife, who had worked with him many years, died. About the same time came the announcement of a drainage plan for which Lienhart's assessment was $12,000.

Lienhart began to notice that peppermint thrived on the muck land left in huge acreages after the waters receded. He had heard that peppermint oil was in general demand and that a fair price was obtained by growers. Aided by two of his young but husky sons he cleared several acres of the land and set out the light green plants in profusion. His realization was more than he expected, so he increased his acreages. Today he owns 510 acres of this soil, free of all financial encumbrances and he put $25,000 into improvements on his holdings the last year.

Get Settled

You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

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DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1920
References First National Bank, Detroit

Mosley a Victor

Oswald Mosley, wealthy Socialist and Laborite, is returned a winner in the Smethwick, England, by-election for Parliament. He is the son of Sir Oswald Mosley, outstanding Conservative, while his wife, Lady Cynthia Mosley, who campaigned for her husband, is the granddaughter of the late Levi G. Leiter of Chicago. Above, Lady Mosley and Oswald Mosley.

NAVY AIR COURSE AT ANN ARBOR NOW PART OF CURRICULUM

Detailed instruction in naval aviation as a regular part of the University of Michigan curriculum was approved by members of the board of regents assembled at Ann Arbor.

The regents authorized an elaborate programme of courses which will be given by faculty members of the department of aeronautical engineering, assisted by Lieut. L. K. Marshall of the United States Naval Reserve.

Courses approved include structure, rigging, instrument, aerology, theory of flight, aviation engines, sea navigation, aviation indoctrination, air craft communications, aerial navigation, practical flying, regulations, and scouting.

$380 SURPRISE BILL FOR CARE OF HORSE SAYS JULIETTE'S OWNER

Frank E. Wells, of Detroit, does not propose to pay a $380 bill for the maintenance of Julietta of Broadview at an exclusive academy. Mr. Wells presumed Julietta had been enjoying the quiet life of a Wayne County farm until he received a bill for her board and shoes at an aristocratic school patronized by the millionaire colony.

Julietta is a baby mare valued at $1,200. On Nov. 17, 1925, Wells entered into a contract with John B. Whitely to cinderize a subdivision owned by the latter on the Six-Mile road. Included in the agreement was a provision that Whitely would board Julietta at his farm at $20 a month in the winter and half that in the summer.

TIMBER WOLF IS TAKEN CAPTIVE IN RODEO STYLE

Capturing timber wolves in rodeo fashion is the boast of Edward Gilstrom, Ontonagon county trapper, whose feats are attested by the occasional display of a wolf he has taken alive.

The spectacle of a 60-pound wolf reposing in the arms of its captor was paraded to the gaze of Houghton citizens recently by Gilstrom, who stroked the head of the animal as if it were a kitten. The docility of the young wolf, however, was due to the fact that Gilstrom had its mouth and feet securely bound with haywire.

EVERYBODY FEARS YOUR COUGH

and so should you, for it is often infectious and dangerous to those around you.

A safe and agreeable way to relieve coughs is to take "CHECK," which has been used for yaers in the successful treatment of all types of harsh or painful coughs—even the most servere. "CHECK" is entirely free from dope or harmful Drugs, yet it brings quick relief by helping Nature to expel the sticky phlegm that often clogs the air passages.

Many a night's rest has been saved by a dose of "CHECK." It stops tickling and dryness in the throat and relieves a cough.

"CHECK" that Cough

Sold at All Drug Stores.

GIRLS ARTISIANS BOYS NOW COOK

Detroit's next generation of adults will be an astonishing group. The men, for one thing, actually will be able to sew buttons on their vests. Not content with this curious pastime, they also will know how to help their wives, with the fall canning and won't have to be told this and that about the technique of the operation, either. And the man of the house will be able to superintend the cooking and buying of household supplies.

That's only half of it. For the women may set up workshop in their basements and with hammer, saw and plane construct kitchen tables and bird houses and other home-made ornaments that today must await man's mood and convenience.

On Saturday afternoons mother and father may join efforts in the weaving of rush-bottom chairs. And—but you can see nearly anything is likely to happen in such a queer state of affairs.

And yet it won't be queer at all, but simply a natural condition in which men and women express themselves in ways that ancient custom has denied them, according to teachers of general arts classes in the Detroit public schools, who accept the entire responsibility for this coming revolution.

Under the old scheme of things, you know, boys took courses in natural training, while girls were taught the rudiments of cooking and sewing. But the general arts course, which is becoming a regular part of the elementary school curriculum has wrought a marked change. Both boys and girls now learn sewing, cooking, woodworking and weaving.

TITLE CLAIMED BY 9 TWINS IN TOWN

New Haven, a village of 700 people 30 miles from Detroit, claims the distinction of having more twins than any other town its size in the country.

Its nine pairs range from 3 to 18 years, and seven are attending the village school.

Walter B. Phelps, superintendent of the school and father of the youngest pair, challenges any other town in the world to show so many twins.

The oldest twins are Harry and Howard Dryer, 18-year-old sons of Charles Dryer. They are both in the senior class. Helene and Eveline Shultz are attractive 16-year-olds, and it is almost impossible to identify them apart. Gretah and Gretchen Wilson, 12, are as much alike as their names. The Duncan twins, Marcan and Melvin, do not look exactly alike and one goes to school in New Haven, the other in Detroit.

The Erdman twins, Alvin and Agnes, are a year younger than the Duncan twins, but they are a boy and a girl.

Frank Madous' twins, Florence and Franz, are in the fourth grade also and they are nine. Mary and Theresa Kuzdzal are 11 and both are in the fifth grade. Mr. Phelps' twins, Ardies and Keith, won't be ready for school for two years yet.

None of the families with twins are even remotely related. Eight pairs were born in the village.

The study of the twins brings out many interesting facts. Two twins who may appear identical in every way may rank very differently as students. One may get high marks and the other may receive very low marks.

FOREST PROTECTION PLANS BEING FORMED BY PROF. L. J. YOUNG

Sweeping changes in the conservation department of the state that will bring protection and development of Michigan's forests are being planned by Professor Leigh J. Young, former head of the forestry department of the University of Michigan, and recently appointed state conservation director.

Protection of the state forests against fire, a rapid increase in the number of forests through planting and development of state-owned lands and the introduction of a method of scientific research in forestry that will parallel the past work in this line upon game and fish were the three points stressed by Professor Young.

ANOTHER JUDGE ASKED FOR OAKLAND COURTS

Oakland County supervisors adopted a resolution to be sent to the Michigan Legislature asking passage of an enabling act that would give the county a third Crcuit Judge. Attention was called to the fact that cases are being filed faster than the two judges can dispose of them.

A Record Breaker

Mrs. B. F. Parker, 86, of Brockton, Mass., has completed in twenty-two days a quilt of 1,792 pieces, made for a granddaughter. Mrs. Parker scorns the use of eyeglasses. During the World War, she knitted 115 sweaters in four months.

DEAN OF BUTCHERS RECALLS DETROIT AS UNBROKEN PRAIRIE

The days of Detroit's youth—when the river teemed with lumber schooners, farmers cried their wares in the public market in Cadillac Square, and the district west of what is now Twelfth stret was an unbroken prairie —are vividly recalled by George H. Russell, 79 years old.

Mr. Russell was characterized as the "dean of American packing house men" at the Meat Packers' Institute held in Chicago. He was said at that time to be the oldest packing house employe in the United States in point of service, having worked continuously for 63 years. He began with the John Biggly market at the foot of Twenty-first strre when 15 years old. For 46 years he has been with the Hammond-Standish company, as butcher, meat inspector, and superintendent of the smoke house.

"Seventy-seven years ago, when my father moved the family to Detroit from St. Clair," Mr. Russell relates, "we settled on a farm located where Eighteenth street runs now, between Porter and Baker. Our house was the first built west of Twelfth street and there was nothing but fields of rank weeds on all sides."

NAMING STREET CARS FOR SCHOOLS SPURS RIVALRY

Charles S. Kressler, president and general manager of the Saginaw Traction Company, started something when he painted the names of two Saginaw high schools on the street cars especially selected for the distinction. At a recent meeting of the street railway executives' national organization he had to tell all about his interesting experiments in building up local good will with a paint brush. So mpressed was an Iowa street railway manager that he immediately called his home town on long distance telephone from New York City and ordered that the experiment be tried on a western clientele.

"I got the idea at a foot ball game," explains Mr. Kressler. "They were yelling for their teams and I thought, 'Why can't a stret railway that is in need of all the good will it can get turn some of this tremendous enthusiasm to its own account?'"

STORK LEADS REAPER BY EIGHT IN IONIA COUNTY

Ionia county gained only eight persons as a result of births and deaths in the county, figures for 1926 show. There were 416 births and 408 persons died during the year. In 1925 there were 185 more births than deaths and in 1924 the birth record was 81 greater than the death record.

Marriages in the county also fell off during the last year, when 274 licenses were issued, according to the annual report of County Clerk William H. Dilley. This is a decrease of 44 from 1925, 62 from 1924 and 72 from 1923.

While marriages decreased, divorces were on the increase. The report shows 130 divorce bills filed, as compared with 111 in 1925 and 118 in 1924.

PROFIT AND THRILLS COMBINED IN HUNT FOR LIVING SKUNKS

Skunk hunting is a sport that is full of thrills and sometimes unpleasant consequences. It is profitable to the trapper, gives him a great measure of excitement and is easily taken up, for the only equipment needed is a burlap bag and a rabbit proof dog. The game is to capture the skunk alive.

Of nocturnal habits, the skunk sallies forth from its warm den under the cover of darkness, making its way to the farmer's hen coop or whatever destination it has in mind. The purpose of the dog is to track the skunk and catch it far away from its den. Unable to escape from its swifter pursuer, the skunk stands at bay, turning to face the dog as the latter circles about. From the racket that ensues, the hunter knows that his quarry has been located and he comes running up with the burlap bag.

Trapping the skunk alive calls for a great amount of finesse. The hunter must contrive to throw the bag over the skunk while the dog occupies the greater share of the little animal's attention.

OLD TREE USED BY BEN FOR BEACON

Now that "King" Benjamin Purnell of the House of David again has attained notoriety, the primeval Lone Pine of Aral, deserted lumber village north of Honor on the Lake Michigan shore, has taken an added interest to residents and visitors in this section.

The old landmark and ships' beacon has nothing to do with King Ben's fall, nor was it responsible for the other human dramas enacted under its canopy of needles, but it bears the marks of those times and thereby discloses its secrets to hundreds of tourists who annually visit it, since the increase in West Michigan resort activities.

The House of David colony "logged" two large cedar swamps in the vicinity of Aral from 1903 to 1906, operating boats from the Aral pier to haul their products to the world's markets. The peculiar shelves on the trunk of the great pine tree and facing the lake were put there by the House of David workers. The larger bottom one was occupied by a lookout daytimes and it is said that even King Ben on the few occasions when he visited his camp became anxious over the arrival of the colony's boats and climbed the rope ladder to scan Lake Michigan's waters. The shelf above supported a beacon light at night to guide the same boats to dock.

SPORTSMEN WIN FIGHT TO BLOCK DAMMING RIVER

Information indicates that the Per Marquette Development Co. has abandoned its plan to dam the Pere Marquette River for power purposes, a move fought for months by sportsmen. State refusal to sell two tracts of land on the river is said to have caused the decision.

It marks the second victory sportsmen have won in connection with the Pere Marquette River, one of the favorite trout streams of Michigan, within the last two weeks.

CITY REFUSES SALE OF DOG POUND FOR $15

The municipal dog pound of Traverse City may not be worth more than $15, and although it is not being used now, it is not for sale.

The city commission, which received an offer of three crisp, new $5 bills for the dilapidated building, has decided not to dispose of the property. Some day, the commission figures, the city may have a poundmaster who does not possess a barn or kennel and the crumbling guard house may come in handy.

14 STUDENTS WILL GO TO EUROPE FROM ALBION

Dr. Phil H. Hembdt, head of the department of English of Albion college, is organizing a trip to Europe for a student party the coming summer. This will be limited to 14, and with Dr. Hembdt as guide, lecturer and conductor, the group will sail on June 24 and return August 6. One week each will be spent in France and Belgium and the rest of the time in England.

CHARLOTTE GIRL ATTENDS SUNDAY SCHOOL 8 YEARS

Attending Sunday school for eight consecutive years without missing a single Sunday is the record of Miss Mary Griffin of Charlotte. She says to keep up a perfect record of attendance at Sunday school for eight years is not as easy as it may appear. Miss Griffin attends the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school.

BANDS TAB DATA ON STATE'S BIRDS

How fast do birds travel in their migrations? Does one pair remain mated for more than a season, and which bird, if not both, returns to the old nesting place the next year? How long do birds live?

These and many other problems eventually will be solved through activities of numerous bird banding societies scattered through the country, operating under the United State Biological survey. Interesting, and undoubtedly unique data has been obtained by many of the bird catchers, among them Prof. J. W. Stack of the Michigan State college zoology department, secretary of the Inland association.

In the three years that Prof. Stack has been trapping birds at the college, more than 2,000, representing 42 species, have been banded. Three traps, set rather close together, are located in the botanical gardens and 12 in the forest nursery. Professor Stack visits each three times a day during migration season.

Among other bird banders of note in Michigan are: M. J. Magee, Sault Ste. Marie, who has the record in the state and ranks among the highest in the country in number of birds banded. He has also conducted investigations in purple finches; William B. Purdy, Milford, whose interest is in Common Terns; Walter Hastings of South Lyons, with a record of 1,585 birds, 200 of which were herring gulls; C. W. Bradt of State college, and three Wing brothers of Jackson, who have conclusive proof of a cock-pheasant killing a quail, having arrived on the scene of the act.

MICHIGAN PRISON LARGEST IN U. S.

The crook from Detroit—or any other Michigan city eventually meets the inevitable fate of the smartest crook. He "fades out of the picture" for a few years.

"Fading out of the picture" is the way in which the nuderworld refers to periodic absences of its first citizens. In plain yords, they are serving time in one of the state prisons. Although the segregating of characters dangerous to community welfare is the first interest of the public, few in Michigan are posted on the steps now being taken by the state to maintain its end of the endless battle on crime. How many know, for instance, that the first units of what is to be the largest prison in the United States, if not the world, are nearing completion on the big prison farm three miles north of Jackson? Soon crooks who "fade from the picture" will step into a $7,000,000 "frame" that is being built for them. The new prison will not be completed for two years.

When Michigan, in its territorial days, set out to build its "city outside of Jackson of society," a 14-acre site out side of Jackson was enclosed with a high wall. There were cell blocks in which the cells were three and one-half feet wide, with a door through which the prisoner slipped sideways. At the time, however, the place stood high in the regard of students of prison reform.

Some years ago the normal capacity of the old State Prison was filled. Jackson had grown until the institution was close to the heart of the city. Plans for a new building were talked long before work actually was begun. Now construction has been under way for many months, but it was not until prison experts from other states began to flock in to look over the project that Michigan began to realize the magnitude of what it had undertaken. The big institution of Joliet, Ill., which long held the center of the stage for folks interested in that sort of thing, has faded into a position second to that held by Michigan.

AIR MEET IN JULY TO OPEN NEW AIRPORT IN YPSILANTI

Edgar A. Goff, of Battle Creek, president of the Michigan Aeronautical Association has been selected by the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce to direct an air meet to be held in that city July 2, 3 and 4. The air meet will formally open Ypsilanti's new airport, Goff said.

CONVICTED OF BEGGING, HAS $7,000 IN BANK

An aged, stoop-shouldered man who six weeks ago was sentenced to serve 30 days in the etroit House of Correction following his conviction in the Recorder's Court on a charge of begging, had at least $7,600 on deposit in a bank at the time, it was disclosed at the hearing of a petition for a guardian.

The man, 70 years old, is Charles Peter Engdahl.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

OUR JANUARY

SALE!

is still going on. Only lasts one more week, so do not miss this chanee to get some real bargains on all Winter Underwear and Outing Night Gowns and all Footwear and Overcoats. We have a few Boys' Outside Coats at a REAL BARGAIN

SWAIN'S, Dry Goods Store
North Adams, Mich.

Useful

for the farmer as well as the BUSINESS MAN

New Grosley Radio

Get the Market Reports. know what your hogs, cattle and eggs are worth on the city markets, hear Ernest Seton Thompson, Eddie Guest and other notables on the air. Let us demonstrate to you.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Authorized Agents

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

[illegible] Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH

A Grocery store That Serves You

Not one that just sells groceries but one that does everything possible to make your Grocery buying easy, pleasant and economical, and one which furnishes you with the best of everything for your table at

honest prices

A. DIETZ
Open Evenings

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Grace Sprague spent Wednesday at the William Smith home.

Howard Newman and wife called at J. B. Pendell's last week.

Mrs. William Bloemker spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mayme Pendell.

Jay Hayhoe and wife spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Edgar Pursell expects to go to Missouri for treatment in about a week.

Mildred Sprague and Phoebe Welker went to the show at Hillsdale Saturday.

Mrs. Art Williams is on the sick list. Miss Marie Williams is able to be about again.

Earl Wertz and Edgar Purcell went to Hillsdale Monday to get their automobile licenses.

Gard Convis from Lansing spent last Saturday in North Adams looking after his farm which he is planning to sell.

HOXIE

Mrs. Floyd Thompson visited Mrs. Chas Cox Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Purcell entertained the Hoxie L. A. S. Thursday January 20th.

A. J. Franks and wife and Mr. Owen were Sunday guests of a niece near North Adams.

On account of bad roads Ruth Steveson remained over the week end at Amboy where she is teaching.

Ernest Kime and Raymond Franks and their families of Hillsdale were Sunday afternoon callers of A. J. Marks and wife.

W. E. Donihue and Ettie Welker attended the burial services for Miss Iyanilla Chase near Jonesyille Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Towe of Ohio came Monday to care for her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Spratt who has infection in her hand and is under the Doctor's care.

The 13 months old daughter of Howard Wells and wife was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital, for the removal of a bean which the child choked through the windpipe into the lung. At this writing the little patient is doing nicely. Mrs. Wells was accompanied by Mrs. Will Wattles.

Jerome

Fred Keefer of North Adams was in town Wednesday.

C. W. McGregor and family were in Jackson one day last week.

H. McClanahan will soon move from the Harry Alley farm to the S. L. Tower farm.

Raymond Fouty and wife are moving to the Orson Crapser farm.

Mrs Grant Sawdey was in Jonesville Monday.

The church social which was held at the school house Friday evening was quite well attended despite the weather and roads. Those taking part in the program were Russell Murrey, Earl Marriott, Arthur Hammons, Elmer Ward, Ethyl Struble, Jean Wertenberger, Leah McGregor, Harold Alley, Ardyce Walworth, Dorothy Ward Minnie Kane, Dorothy Hammons, Evelyn Carpenter, Ruth Kane, Lucille Jackson, Donna Baker, Murl and Bessie VanAllen, Marian Clement, Margaret Marriott, Nettie Sawdey, Jane Randolph, Facelia and Virginia Carpenter, Lawrence and Lucille Walworth, Darrell Murrey, Genevieve and Thomas Tryon. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Randolph and Miss Anson.

Jonesville

Mrs. G. Walcott has been quite ill during the week.

The social Thursday club met with Mrs. Verne J. Chase last week

A. H. Rodlam has been confined to the house by illness the past week.

Edgar Wisner and Harold Collins of Ypsilanti were at home for the week end.

Born to George Littlefield and wife on January 14 a daughter Ellen May.

Mrs. Charles W. Oppel is in St. Joseph's Hospital Ann Arbor for an operation.

Mrs. Arthur Chafer of Lakewood Ohio is visiting her parents Harry Godfrey and wife.

Mrs. Isaac Wood of Flint is spending the week at the home of her son Dr. M. N. Wood.

Dr. Kenneth Espie and family of Kalamazoo were guests at the Andrew Mack home last Sunday.

Katherine and Jay Lang who are attending the Normal at Ypsilanti were at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Dingfelder was called to Gary Ind. last week on account of the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Frank Guy.

The Presbyterian "Coffee" held at the home of Mrs. Blauvelt last Friday was well attended. A musical program was carried out and light refreshments served.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates ...

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

"My little girl had a bad cough. I gave her a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and she was greatly relieved. If you want rest at night, especially where there are children, keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand."
Clyde H. Benson,
Marlboro, Va.

No opiates, no chloroform, a fine dependable family cough remedy for children and grown persons

Remember the Name
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND
Sold everywhere

Wall Paper Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples Snappy Paper for Walls, and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

Phone 3104

F. M. Rumsey
North Adams, Mich.

Mrs. Olive Wisner was called to Monroe Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her Brother-in-law Wm Brown.

Town Line

Mrs. Frank Anson is slowly improving.

John Horton is confined to his bed by illness.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles is planning to visit her husband and son in Detroit this week.

Loval Brown and wife attended funeral services of their nephew George Ziehrs in Hillsdale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Nellie Payey and Mrs. Ziehrs were callers Wednesday at the Brown home.

Fred Southard and wife of Addison, Mrs. Aeolia O. Munger of Nevada Kansas spent Tuesday with Abner Jennings and wife.

The Womans Improvement club met January 20 at the home of Mrs. Lud Chandler. Domestic Science day in charge of Ruth Westcott.

Mrs Ray Fast, Roland Jennings, Ivan Draper and Geraldine Baker all had a birthday January 18. A potluck supper was planned out by the four families at the home of Glen Baker and wife, there was 34 present. A most enjoyable occasion it proved to be especially to the honored guests.

Mrs. Howard Wells returned from Ann Arbor Tuesday night. The baby did not come home with her. It was found that a bean lodged in the bronchial tube leading to the lung had caused the congestion. The parents expect to go after her in a few days as she seemed to be doing well when the mother came home.

LOCAL NEWS

The Mexican War Cloud

Every time the Nation indulges in a few little differences with any other country there awake a million yellow eyed yappers all over the land who harp constantly and garruliously on the possibilities of war They dont know anything about it but they must follow tradition and warn the masses, kind of Paul Revere-like, don't you know!

On this occasion they did not expect it so soon—therefore were not well prepared with red mouth propaganda. As a matter of fact at different times during the past thirty years the United States of America has looked with scowls upon the doings of our "Greaser" brother across the line and if appearances counted for anything, said greaser has come within about one inch of having his jacket tanned many times. The American government is much too easy to use a corrective measure with the mischievous bad boy across the Rio Grande. So long as he keeps in his own play house which geographical location makes absolutely necessary, we have little time to bother, but when he gets noisy, saucy and intoxicated with mescal not a hundred miles from our Canal Zone, perhaps Uncle Samuel will lay off his own affairs just long enough to soundly trounce the tattered rascal.

That would be a correction in the purest sense of the word—and not a great war, as most of the yellow journals would have you think The unfortunate part of the whole matter is the Catholic upheaval as pre-fomented by President Calles bringing his country as well as ourselves face to face with a religious revolution, against our wishes and antagonistic to the great common masses in Mexico. While Mexico is strictly a Catholic country in all the sordid ignorance and superstition that goes with it—we are reminded that Calles has made it so hot for the "Fawthers" they vimosed across the border into America. President Coolidge should pass the joke and the boot right along to Canada or some other place—keep them moving at any rate.

Undoubtedly Calles has come to realize that for centuries the awful results of Catholic control have brought Mexico to the lowest ebb, and seeks to rid the country of a plague, even at the expense of establishing Sovietism. So far as we can see the Mexican ruler wants to free his beloved land from the yoke as did Lenine and Trotsky in Russia but Senor Calles has no such backing as the former Reds—hence is doomed to failure and probably an ignominious death at the hand of an assassin. This is about all there is to date for his government. On the other hand America finds herself posing as a guardian angel—for as in all such crisis she must protect her monopolized interests. Thousands of American dollars have found their way across the Gulf to Nicaragua where the country is rich in oils rubber and precious metals It only requires northern enterprise and ingenuity to extract these resources The natives never did and never will care. We'll do it for them and rob them to boot.

Hence the anxiety of President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, because a few ragmuffins in Nicaragua have run amuck and endeavored to set up a government of their own, against the rule of old Mexico. While we have nothing in common with these rebels, yet we must protect the good Yankee dollars, and if we ever engage in a real war, it will be strictly a war for the bloated investors, just like the other wars we ever indulged in Don't you think for one minute our people want war—far from it!

This week we received from a bunch of scared pacifists in New York City a proclamation addressed to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg beseeching them for humanity's sake to put the situation up to a diplomatic settlement which the two honorable gents at Washington will probably disregard. This proclamation was replete with the names of Reverends and college professors whose business is always ruined by war. However if the alarmed ones will dry their tears it may be a ray of hope is yet in view. It takes more than threats to breed a war, and this may mean another like the Tampico affair.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

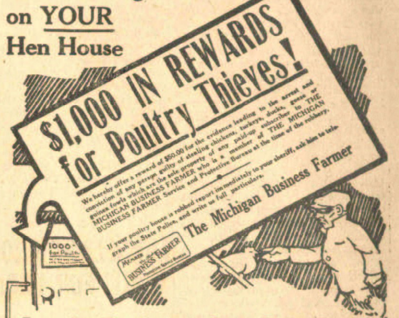
January 90 21
THURS. and ERIDAY
Noah Beery and Lois Moran
in
"PADLOCKED"

January 22
SATURDAY
TIM McCOY in
"WAR PAINT"

January 23, 24 and 25
SUN'Y MON. and TUES.
FOX SPECIAL
"THREE BAD MEN"

January 26, 27
WEDNES'Y and FHURS'Y
MATT MOORE
in
"EARLY TO WED"

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
1000 for Poultry
Member Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. **It has got to stop.**

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID
Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine., Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER
and
North Adams Advocate, both 1 yr. $2.00

McCall's

One of the best fiction and fashion Magazines on the mart to-day. Gene Stratton Porter author of "Limberlost" and Harold Bell Wright, genius of the Ozarks, are regular contributors and Wright's new serial story will appear soon.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish two copies of McCall's excellent Magazine sent to any address in the United States and one copy of the Advocate, both one year for the small sum of

$2.75

This is the cheapest combination we know of for a Birthday present. Remarkable bunch of reading for the money

Two Subscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927 — No. 35

THE
Greendale Dairy
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

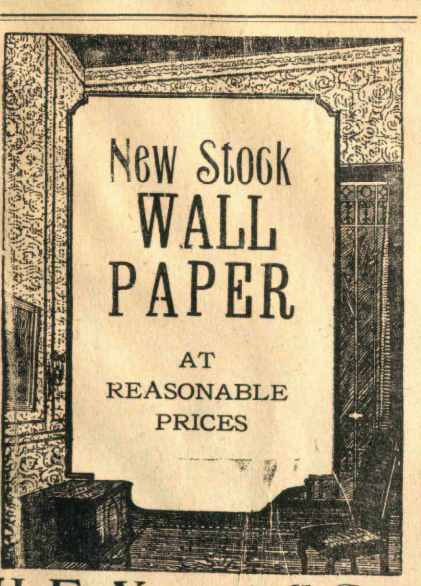
Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its past years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Frank Holcomb is improving.

Robert Trumbull is improving.

Fred Rock is able to be about.

Scarlet fever cases are all improving and no new cases are reported.

Miss Inez Myers of Sturgis, is a guest at the home of Claude Van. Wert this week.

Ralph Wolcott and Keith Williams who are attending M. S. C. Lansing were home over Sunday.

Mrs. Russell is ill with mastoid trouble at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Wilcox.

Harry Hayhoe and wife and Miss Mae Chapman spent Thursday evening with John Hicks and wife.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Cleve Crater Wednesday afternoon February 2nd.

Dr. Caswell returned Wednesday evening from a few days visit in Lansing where he attended the veterinary Association.

Dr. Montie Morey of Chicago was called here this week by the serious illness of his mother Mrs. A. H. Morey who is not expected to recover.

Harold Shults and wife have been visiting friends in North Adams for a few days returning to their home in Brandenburg Kentucky Friday morning, driving it in two days.

A scarlet fever epidemic is the talk of the town. Those having the disease in and about town are Duane Mercer, son of Glenn Mercer and wife, and the children of Ross Scrivens and wife.

The Township Zone Teachers' meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Fuller January 15th, Following officers were elected: President, Miss Geraldine Cox; vice pres., Ralph Boley; sec'y, Hazel Hepker.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening February 1st. Supper and program. Answer to roll call with quotations from Washington and Lincoln.

Henry Ford will begin at once to erect an industrial museum at Detroit which will cover 40 acres of ground. Mr. Ford probably controls the largest private collection of curios and antiques in the United States.

The Detroit-Edison Company are extending their lines to the north-west suburban section of Detroit, including VanDyke, Inkster, Fordson, etc. Telegraph Road is the most used street for this purpose at present. It is reputed to be the main thoroughfare of the west side, extending from Dearborn to Redford.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Caswell entertained the Persian Cat Association of Jackson on Wednesday evening. About 15 were present. This was the annual meeting and election of officers: President, Mrs Berry, Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Ludington of Jackson. The next meeting will occur the second Wednesday in February at Jackson where the annual fall exhibition is held.

Town Line Grange will meet on Friday evening (Jan. 28) with pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. and program as follows: Discussion "Most Important Breed of Cattle for Dairying" in Southern Michigan" led by Wellington Lawrence. recitation, Mary Taylor; music; paper "What is the most profitable way of disposing of milk at the present time?' Herman Arbogast; reading, Frances Overley; candy contest. Everybody should be present.

On January 25th the Sorosis Club met at the home of Mrs. Benge with 14 members and three visitors present. After the business session the following program was given: Solo, Edna Hewitt; responses from "Poor Richard's Almanac" Scotch songs, Ada Newman; readings "The Negro Funeral" and "The Widow O'Sherry" by Aingie Benge: group of short stories Myra Beecher, Alice Holcomb, Edna Hewitt, Celia Duguid, Aingie Benge, Edith Westcott; parliamentary drill, Edna Hewitt; guessing contest, Mrs Benge.

At the regular morning services of the First Baptist church of Pontiac as broadcasted last Sunday morning, the pastor announced there were 56 present from 20 or more miles away. This surely indicates the popularity of Rev. H. H. Savage, who remarked "I do not believe I would come 20 miles to hear myself speak." We should say churches were scarce up there or there is a different class of people. About North Adams it is considered a remarkable incident if sixteen people from three miles outside the corporation are present in real good weather.

NOTICE!

It takes money to run a newspaper. Please consider it your especial duty to settle your account at the Advocate office. and we want these accounts settled by Feb. 1st.

We are giving you an 8-page paper same as before the fire.

L. HARVEY, Pub'r

Call in and renew your subscription.

J. W. Lynch was home from Detroit for Sunday.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray was in Horton over the week end a guest of T. N. Lamb and wife.

A. J. Hoffman left on Thursday evening on a business trip to Daytonna Beach Florida.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of H. Comley February 1. All invited.

There were no services at the Congregational church on Sunday owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. E. C. Jandy.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley Wednesday afternoon February 2nd.

John Q. Roode of Detroit stopped in North Adams a few hours between buses on Tuesday. Mr. Roode did not teach school last year but followed the road for D. M. Ferry & Company of Detroit, seed merchants. He reports prosperity ahead

Homer Densmore returned on Monday morning from a two weeks visit with his son George and family at Romulus, Mich. Shortly after he arrived at his son' home and while he was visiting the large brick residence across the highway burst into flames and all hands were called to help in the crisis. Mr Densmore helped to carry much of the furniture out but the fire could not be checked. The house was entirely consumed. Loss several thousand dollars and only three thousand dollars insurance.

Those who listened in Sunday evening on the air had the pleasure of hearing from New York a lecture of short duration from Prince William of Sweden who is traveling in this country as a lecturer. He spoke on his trip to Africa upon a hunting expedition at which time our Theodore Roosevelt was also in Africa hunting big game. Prince William is a world famous traveler and he told of meeting the immense gorillas in the forests of the dark continent. He says these beasts often weigh 350 to 400 pounds and are very dangerons if molested. His party followed tracks of a gorilla band and finally came upon them in a ravine where they were resting A shot from a powerful rifle went through the shoulder of one of the males and he rolled down a little knoll and they supposed he was dead. They soon realized the mistake when he came on with terrible roars. However another well aimed shot got him. The other gorillas escaped. This is only one of Prince Williams many experiences in the big game country.

Watch Out For The Fumes

Many, many times we have echoed the warning to our readers "Watch out for the deadly monoxide gases from your auto exhaust in a closed garage" and again we call attention to the fact that this gas is unnoticed until it overcomes a person. If you start your machine never fail to open the door at once, since you might seat yourself in the car and then be found dead a few minutes later without ever knowing "what hit you." We have often noticed the kids hooking on behind a passing car and thought each time what it meant. These little shavers ought to be warned to carry a long rope if they must hook on, a very dangerous practice at best.

All gasoline engines when running, generate monoxide gas, all gas stoves and heaters do the same if combustion is incomplete

This gas is deadly because it is an unstable compound requiring great quantities of oxygen, and when taken into the lungs it quickly absorbs the oxygen in the blood and lungs, producing inside asphyxiation. A person may be literally immersed in monoxide gas and never suspect it until he begins to grow dizzy or paralyzed Then follows unconsciousness and death. If you want to make repairs or adjustments with the engine running, do it in the open or throw open doors and windows

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

—Salesman Wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 33t3

Hay for Sale—Both timothy and alfalfa. Two cows, one Jersey and one registered Holstein. Both fresh.
Percy J. Wells, Phone 802
34tf

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall Friday January 28. Potluck dinner. 34t2

For Sale—Hand picked white beans at $3.00 per bushel. Red Kidney beans at $4.00. Phone 1301, North Adams. C. Shull
35t2

—SALESMAN for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland Ohio. 35t3

Athletics

North Adams Basket Ball fans were given a rare treat last week All the teams in town were busy. The High School entertained Jonesville before a packed house Saturday night. The girls game we expected to win was lost after a harder struggle than the score indicates. Jonesville ran up 12 points in the first half. A few changes for the North Adams team and Jonesville was outplayed in the last half. The twelve point lead proved to be too much of an obstacle and the end found us on the short end 15 to 7.

The boys' game was doubtful, and brought about a very pleasant surprise to all local supporters of the team. North Adams started out and were leading 6 to 2 at half time. Wylie and Meyer put up a wonderful exhibition of close guarding. The fact can be easily understood when you observe all three of Jonesville's points came on fouls. Inability of Jonesville to count on fouls and long tries at the basket, brought their defeat. The offense of North Adams was led by Captain Williams who was given fine support by Wattles. Roberts and Hersh, were working smoothly.

Coaches Willett and Radabaugh were well pleased with the game because of the losses suffered in previous games. They feel the jinx has been shaken off at least for a time. Friday night the teams will meet Onsted at that town.

Saturday night the Panthers seeking revenge for a beating administered by Hanover the week before, and not caring who they picked on, went out and cleaned up the Hellers at Montpeliar, O.. 38 to 22.

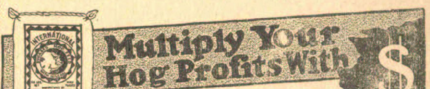
The Orioles were a good outfit and proved it to some extent, but they were unfortunate in picking the Panthers on this particular evening. Radabaugh and "Tiny" Baber protected the basket for North Adams when it was in danger. "Keith" Williams scored nine times from the floor which helped the local cause a great deal Don Thornton was also in good form. No game has been scheduled for this Saturday, but negotiations are under way to bring a good team here for a game the following week.

We like the way people have responded to our request to pay up before February 1st. It shows there is still some interest in keeping the paper alive. We most sincerely thank the merchants and business men who have advertised in our columns, and we believe you would do more if you were able.

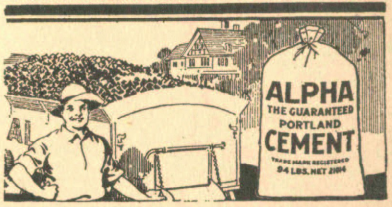
DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Feb. 4, 1927
Dance Bill 75c Spectators 15c
Lunch Extra

Uncle Sam
is very particular concerning the Sanitary restrictions of Butcher Shops and we aim to live up to the law in each particular. There is satisfaction in being inside the law. When you trade here you get
sanitary GOODS
fair Treatment
satisfactory Prices

EDSON J. BENGE


Multiply Your Hog Profits With $
INTERNATIONAL

International Sugared Hog Feed
It Contains Mineral!
It saves corn, money and time. Contains 3% Mineral Mixture made from Iowa State Experiment Station formula and recommended by various State Experiment Stations.
Makes Fat, Bone, Muscle and Health
There are thousands of farmers feeding this ration and saving half their corn, besides growing their pigs faster and fatter than by feeding corn only. This is because International Sugared Hog Feed contains the necessary animal and vegetable protein and the vitally important minerals required in addition to grain feed. Our feeding directions tell how to obtain with it a perfectly balanced ration for fattening hogs brood sows, pigs and shoats.
Order a trial ton today. You'll save corn, time and money.
Prices
One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed $1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Corno Oat Feed 1.25
200 pound Cost $ 3.15
100 pound Cost 1.57
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Coal That's All Coal—
Hourly Tested Cement
The Famous
POCAHONTAS CLINKERLESS
one of the cleanest burning coals
of the Bituminous line
YELLOW JACKET and ACME SOOTLESS Coals, Both Good
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

"Peter! Oh, la, la!" Roberta exclaimed, in an anomalous tone that might have meant indignation, or amusement, or merely intense surprise. Panic-sticken, Piggy released her and backed away. "What did you do that for?"

"Dunno. I—I guess it was just because I wanted to."

"Are you sorry?"

"No!"

"Well, you ought to be," she said severely. "I've trusted you, and—what made you do a thing like that?"

"Dunno. I never did before."

"Naturally, I know that."

"I mean, I—Inever kissed any girl before—not since I was grown up."

"Galahad?"

Piggy jumped. "What's that?"

"You know who Galahad was, don't you?" she scornfully inquired. "Are you trying to make yourself out his double?"

"Not on our life I'm not!" said Piggy, with a leap in her direction—and kissed her again.

"You must be crazy!"

"Well, maybe I am." Once more he withdrew, rubbing the ear she had cuffed. "I guess we both are. Nobody but lunatics would have tried to pull that stunt tonight."

"But it worked," she whispered, glowing again. "Celia's here! If only the rest goes as well—"

"The rest's a snap," quoth Piggy, and floated to his room on a sublimated sea of elation, forgetting that when the gods would cast down they first make confident.

The tint of Piggy's locks, as he had said, was beginning to show deterioration. The hair had assumed a slightly greenish cast at the ends, while nearer the scalp, owing to Robert's lack of experience in applying dye, the color was uneven, with a suggestion of bright brown at the roots.

The morning after their successful raid he decided to indulge in the luxury of a shampoo before submitting to the redyeing process, and an hour or so after breakfast, armed with a big pitcher of hot water, he retired to his room, whence presently issued sounds of wrath and consternation.

"Bob!" he roared, throwing open the door. "Bob!"

"What's the matter?" Roberta emerged from Celia's room to behold him in his doorway, shirtsleeved and collarless, staying with a towel the streams of water that trickled from his inky crown.

"This darn stuff don't wash off!"

"What? Oh, it must! Let me try."

"I tell you it won't come off. I've scrubbed and scrubbed, and all it does is to make it a little greener."

"Oh, la, la!" said Roberta, dumfounded.

"What'll I do? Have I got to wear green hair for the rest of my life?"

"I—Idon't know. Wouldn't that be awful! Let's ask Janet."

This personage, hastily summoned, regarded him with a pessimistic eye, remarking that he was beginning to gather the wages o' sin. Pressed, she reluctantly admitted that doubtless time would wipe away the stain, replacing the present capillary stigma with a new growth of natural color.

"But ye'll be pieba'd the whiles," she grimly prophesied. "Or else ye'll go with shaven head, like the criminal ye arre."

"Oh—well—that's not so bad. Thanks."

Relieved, he closed his door again. Afterwards, the gifted Janet, upon whom years and experience had bestowed many strange accomplishments, gloomily and with consummate skill, stained each and every hair jet black to its root.

He then sought the tavern to learn what men might report of the night, and had difficulty in restraining his emotion until he regained the seclusion of his rented walls. There he slammed the door and dropped into a chair, releasing pent-up yells of laughter.

Roberta, chattering upstairs with Celia, who had taken her breakfast in bed, ran down to him.

"What is it?" she implored. "Stop laughing and tell me."

"They've got him!" he gasped.

"Got whom?"

"The kidnapper. They caught him. The dogs—oh, wow!" Speech failed him, but presently he sat up, wiping his eyes, and explained, between splutters of mirth: "Those blessed pups treed him—treed the Whangdoodle!"

"The Whang—you mean Clif? How could they? Where was he?"

"Give it up. He must have been around somewhere, because the gardener heard the dogs and went to see what they had—and he found the Whangdoodle bird appropriately perched in a tree, still—oh, my!—still mourning for his lost—"

When he had recovered somewhat from that spasm, Roberta, who looked rather frightened, asked: "How do you know? Who told you all this?"

"Some men came over from Jaffrey this morning and spread the glad tidings. He said then thought at first that somebody had tried to set the barn afire. Then they missed Celia and heard the dogs on the hill, so the gardener chased over and nabbed Nixon up a tree. Now the theory is that he kidnapped Celia and turned her over to confederates, but failed to make his own get-away on account of the dogs."

"Poor Clif!"

"Serves him right for snooping."

"He may have seen us, Peter."

"He may, but I doubt it. If he had he'd have sung out—and given it away afterward." Piggy's opinion of a quitter was low. "They say he went up to the house and telephoned to the sheriffs and constables all over the place that Celia had been kidnapped and to watch out for her. You see what we'd have been up against if we'd tried to run. He sent for your father, too. He's on the way up here now, if he hasn't arrived. He won't do a thing to the Whangdoodle!" He whooped again, adding, when he could sufficiently control his vocal cords, "It's a good bluff, but it's pretty hard to put over anything on G. A."

"Bluff?"

He nodded, riot in his eyes. "The native sleuths have got it all doped out. That there Nixon feller's pretty smart, but he ain't any smarter'n we be, by jing! Theoretically, you see, if he hadn't been caught, he'd have chased off with Celia and the person or persons unknown who were his accomplices. But he WAS caught, so he immediately got busy on the telephone and warned everybody east, west and south to watch the roads, but he seems to have forgotten that there was anything north of here—and it isn't very far to the Canadian border. That will take some explaining," he concluded joyously.

"But it isn't fair, Peter? Clif had nothing to do with it."

"Except snooping around in the woods at night. Even so, he won't have to prove himself innocent. They will have to prove him guilty—and they can't do it.'

"Father won't wait for proof. If he gets an idea that Clif—" She broke off, troubled.

"Suppose he does? What can he do to Nixon?"

"I don't know. But ever since I discovered that detective following me I've had a notion that somehow father prevented Clif's meeting me that day. He may have so hold . . ."

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

Had either Roberta or Piggy suspected the straits in which Nixon found himself, their course would have been altered, with what outcome who can say? But having no faintest inkling of the dangers encompassing the Whangdoodle, Piggy said blithely:

"Get on your duds and let's go out."

"Out where?"

"Keene—to shop. This is the day when we must show ourselves."

"But—suppose Clif does suspect? He did yesterday, and he might come over here now to make sure."

"We'll have to take a chance on that. Anyhow, I've got a scheme. I'm going to hunt up the sheriff now and see if my new license plates have come. When I get back, we'll boldly sally forth and show we have nothing to fear."

Before setting out, however, he held a consultation with Janet, and together they invaded the attic, where sundry locked trunks belonging to the owner of the house were stored. Piggy's keys came into requisition and he left one of them with his lieutenant, who lingered aloft after he had descended. At Fitzwilliam Depot he obtained and affixed his New Hampshire license plates and heard from the sheriff further details and theories anent the abduction, returning them to the house for Roberta.

No sooner had they rolled away than Janet routed Celia from her bed and stationed her at the window, like Sister Anne, to watch for a cloud of dust, herself stripping the bed and restoring the room to its former unused aspect. She finished none too quickly, for before she had reached the foot of the stairs on her way to the kitchen, she heard Celia's frightened voice from the hall above.

"Janet! My father! He's coming, with two other men. Oh, what shall I do?"

"Up wi' ye tae the garret? Quick, noo!" said Janet, suiting action to word. With astonishing nimbleness for one of her years, she propelled the limping girl up the narrow stairway, and sixty seconds later—one of which she used to smooth her sleek white hair and pat her cuffs into place—she composedly opened the door in response to repeated impatient knocking.

Events had not tended to make either Scott or Nixon, who accompanied him, patient. The former's temper, roiled at the Monday morning conference, where he received Brazenose's unqualified refusal to sell his plant and in retaliation gave formal notice of the cancellation of their contract, had not cleared when he was aroused from belated sleep to answer the telephone call from Nixon, who began to explain that during a fire, evidently of incendiary origin—

"Fire? What burned? Scott interrupted.

"Nothing except some wood piled behind the barn and soaked with gasloine. There's no damage. But—"

"Where were the dogs? Poisoned?"

"No, they were outside the fence," said Nixon, who knew whereof he spoke.

"They couldn't get outside, unless the wire was cut, and then they'd get in again."

"Well, they didn't. Celia's gone."

"What? What's that?"

"Celia—has—disappeared, went during the fire—probably with Roberta."

"Has she been there?"

"Nobody seen her, but Celia's gone."

Scott swore comprehensively before it occurred to him to inquire how Nixon happened to be on the spot. No explanation was forthcoming.

"I'll tell you about that later. You'd better come up."

"You bet I'll come up—straight."

"I've notified officers along every route to New York and Boston—"

"You've what?"

"Notified officers to watch for Celia."

"You're a damn fool!" Scott liked publicity no better than did the elder Brazenose, and his faith in political appointees in general and rural peace officers in particular was slight. "Stay there until I come."

He slammed the receiver into the hook, jerking it down immediately to call Cody. Again they drove all night, even more rapidly than on the earlier occasion, a week before. The only reason they were not arrested for speeding was that nobody could overtake them, motorcycles being fewer than now.

When Scott had heard the whole story, he raged. Everyone at Birchwood, with the single exception of the dogs, was under suspicion. The gardener, whom the dogs obeyed, was accused of putting them off the property with malice prepence and the patched wire he had discovered proved no alibi. Mrs. Scott, twice false to her trust, had succumbed to Roberta's wiles; the maids had been bribed; between them all they had arranged the fire in a preposterous attempt to pull wool over his eyes. And Nixon, caught in the act, captured and held by the trusty dogs, what had he to say for himself?

Nixon had a good deal to say. He had believed Roberta to be in the vicinity—

"You knew she was. I thought at the time that you came here Saturday morning as a blind."

"I did not. I didn't know then where Roberta was and I don't now. I did know that she was bent upon seeing Celia, and I intended to prevent it—for reasons that nobody understands better than you."

"You'll understand 'em better yourself before I'm through with you. Well?"

Tren came the story of the night walk, the whistle on the hill, and Nixon's suspicion; his scramble through the brush, ended by the encounter with the dogs. The cat had not been discovered and was his own secret. Subsequent proceedings had interested him vitally, but as participation in them had been impossible, he could offer only hearsay evidence up to the moment when the gardener had called off the besiegers, after which he had done everything in his power to insure the capture of the fugitives.

"But there is this," he added, hastily, as Scott grunted and took breath for another diatribe. "Yesterday I rode around through several of these little towns on the chance of seeing Roberta somewhere, and over in a village called Fitzwilliam I saw a woman of about her height and build, in deep mourning."

"Dit you speak to her?"

"No. But I went to the only store in the place—manufactured an errand—and asked about her. She's said to be a Mrs. Smith, from the West and recently widowed. She arrived there last Tuesday—"

"Huh! And you didn't follow her?"

"Wait. She came in her own car—a five-passenger touring car, I learned afterward—with a chauffeur and a maid, both of whom claim to have worked for her for years. She has taken a furnished house. Now, I don't believe Roberta has enough money to do all that—but the woman did move like her."

"She's probably cleared out by this time. But since you've advertised this affair all over the place, we'll go and see. Come along."

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

On the way to Fitzwilliam Scott told Nixon what he might expect if it was not clearly demonstrated that he had had no hand in Celia's abduction. It was not a pleasant drive.

Arrived there, Nixon learned at the store that the Smith house lay down a lonely road at the edge of the village and was without neighbors, but detected no indication that the menage had dissolved into thin air over night. Before visiting it Scott insisted upon obtaining a search warrant. The sheriff, amazed, said that there was nothing wrong with Mrs. Smith; her shofer had been to see him about some business that very morning. But Scott, arbitrary as usual, would accept no refusal. He argued that nobody knew anything about this woman who had arrived only a week before and might be a clever crook. His daughter had been kidnapped and by this and by that he intended to investigate every suspicious house in the state, if necessary. The sheriff scratched his head, admitting that the lady had been unable to give any references, and eventually, not averse to an active share in the excitement, consented to accompany them. A few minutes later the three stood on Mrs. Smith's porch, hammering at the door until Janet composedly opened it.

"I fant to see Mrs. Smith," Scott said brusquely.

"She's not in." Her tone was serene, her dignity unruffled.

"Where is she?"

"I think she went to Keene, sir."

"Well, I'm going to search this house. This is the sheriff. A young lady has disappeared and I believe she's here."

"Ye may search the house and welcome, since ye have the law with ye. But it is a hard way to treat a lady like her. Ye'll find nobody here but me."

She flung wide the door, and the three entered; Nixon and the sheriff, impressed by the old Scotswoman's austere, aggressive respectability, already convinced that they pursued a wild goose. Nevertheless, the house was thoroughly searched, Janet, calm and disdainful, following them about. Scott peered into closets and under beds and behind large pieces of furniture, coming at last to the door to the attic.

"What's up here?" he demanded, opening it.

"The garret, sir."

He mounted, discovering only cobwebbed beams, an array of locked and dusty trunks, two or three decrepid chairs, a heap of nondescript articles piled upon a broken trunk tray and covered with an old carriage rug, and several rolls of wall paper.

Satisfied that no one coud be secreted in the house, he led his party to the barn, returning baffed, to the kitchen door, where Janet stood, dour and rigid, following their investigations with visible disapproval.

"Where did this Mrs. Smith come from?" Scott questioned.

"Ahe ye suspicious that maybe she hid the young lady in Seattle?" was the biting reply, and the sheriff ill-advisedly permitted himself to chuck e winning a glare from Scott before that gentleman again attempted to bore through to Janet's soul with his penetrating gaze.

"How long have you worked for her?"

"I worked for the master many a year before ever he saw her, and for his father and mother before him. Thirty years I've been in the family, and this is the first time I've ever seen a house searched by a sheriff. But then, we've lived always among gentlefolk".

Even Scott was not armored against that shaft. His flush deepened, and under the old woman's steady scrutiny he found himself constrained to a certain explanation.

"H'mph! My daughter was kidnapped last night. We're trying to find her, and something I'd heard of Mrs. Smith— Well— sorry to have troubled you. Come on, Clif. We'll go to Keene."

With that they took themselves off, and Janet ascended again to the attic. She unlocked a trunk, from which Celia thrust a pallid and perspiring face.

"Have they gone?"

"Aye, the gomerals! Trampin' through the lad's hoose wi' sairch warrant! Much they found! Come, lass, come back tae yer bed.'

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

Knowing nothing of these drastic proceedings, Peter Brown drove Mrs. Smith to Keene and exhibited her on the streets of that metropolis, quite as if nothing had happened. While she negotiated with butcher, baker and candlestick maker, he sat outside in the car, or lounged on the curb, exchanging greetings with occasional passing acquaintances, eyes and ears open.

For the first time he saw some of the persons whom he had dreaded meeting; the parents of a fraternity brother, in whose home Piggy Brazenose had been a frequent and welcome guest, and the sister of another, with whom he had often danced, all lingering late in their summer abodes at Dublin. But they gave him only the cursory glance accorded to any stranger in a small community, and his breath came more evenly.

The whole square buzzed—as far as it is possible for Keene to buzz—with exaggerated report, theory, and conjecture concerning the affair at Birchwood, to all of which Mrs. Smith's chauffeur listened with an outlander's unbiased detachment.

Local feeling ran high and disputes were numerous. Scott was a dictatorial tyrant, deserving the worst that could befall him; Scott was an able man, carrying ably the cares and responsibilities of wealth and a vauable member of the community. Celia was insane; in a maniacal frenzy she had attempted to burn the house and all its inmates, fleeing to the woods herself, probably to drown in one of the many lakes. Contrariwise, Celia was a pitiful, maltreated victim, kept for some trivial offense, by a parent who brooked no sightest opposition to his whims. Or again, Celia was a high-stepper, like that sister of hers who had flared up and left home (and no wonder, considering what she had had to put up with, said the opposition), and who was now living all alone in Paris, because she wouldn't submit to any guidance whatever. Things had come to a pretty pass when grown girls had to be locked up to keep them at home where they belonged.

These extremes of opinion and all shades between were bruited about the square, and certain of them came to the ears of Peter Brown, who harkened impartially contributing only the statement that Jim Cody said old Scott wasn't so bad to work for, if you watched your step. It was evident to all who spoke to him that his interest in the matter was entirely impersonal, though he welcomed any incident breaking the monotony of a chauffeur's life in Fitzwilliam. Urged to hazard a guess as to what had become of Celia, he opined that whoever had taken her, provided the theory of abduction were correct, had borne her in haste to Canada. The distance to the boarder was comparatively short and the towns between comparatively few.

He was standing before a drug store, Roberta making some small purchtses inside, when some one exclaimed:

"There's Scott now. Looks as if he'd bite a spike in two. Who's that with him? S'pose that's the fellow they caught up a tree?"

Piggy turned, to see the familiar black car, Scott and Nixon in the tonneou, Cody, gray faced from weariness, at the wheel. The chauffeur drew up between the City Hall, which the others immediately entered. Piggy went into the drug store.

"Get out of here as soon as you can," he whispered to Roberta. "They're both in town and the Whangdoodle might take a notion to speak to you, if he met you on foot. They're in the City Hall now. Watch your chance and slip out. I'll take the car down this side street and around the first corner the the left. Meet you there."

Having driven the car to the spot indicated, he sauntered back and across the square to speak to Cody.

"Hello, Jim. You look done up."

"I'm near dead. Drove all night, an' it looks like I was goin' to crve all day."

"Hear you're having a hot time over at your house."

"Hot time is right. We're havin' hell. The old man's——"

Cody broke off as Nixon come out alone and approached them. Piggy glanced at him and stepped back; but something in the tall young chauffeur's figure, or bearing—or perhaps in his eyes—impressed Nixon as vaguely familiar, and he looked at him sharply.

"Haven't I seen you before somewhere?"

"Couldn't say, sir," Piggy cooly replied, without the flicker of an eyelash, as he saluted. "Maybe, if you come from Seattle."

"Oh, you're from Seattle, are you?" Nixon's eyes narrowed. This then, was Mrs. Smith's chauffeur. Affably he entered into conversation, professing an interest in the Washington city and finding the other at least as familiar with its characteristics and environs as he was himself.

Maneuvering craftily, Piggy contrived to draw Nixon around until his back was toward the drug store. Presently he saw Roberta hurry out and disappear in the direction of the appointed rendevous.

"I've got to get back to my car, sir," he said then. "Mrs. Smith might want me."

"Is she shopping?" the other inquired, turning quickly to sweep the square with his glance in the hope of espying the small, erect figure that had aroused his suspicion.

"No, sir. She's at a house over there a ways—dressmaker's, I guess. She said she'd be there about half an hour and the time's up."

Saluting again, he nodded to Cody and strode away. Nixon looked after him, still puzzled by that vague resemblance to some one he could not identify, but the mental query was speedily submerged by weightier problems. As they drove back to Birchwood, he said to Scott:

"By the way, I ran across that chauffeur of Mrs. Smith's in Keene, and had a talk with him. He seems all right. Intelligent young chap with a steady eye, and he knows all about Seattle. He corroborated the old woman's story, too, about the length of time she's been with the family, and says he's worked for them three years. He says Smith died a few weeks ago and his widow intended to spend the winter in New York, but she's not well and couldn't stand the noise, so she came up here to be quiet. An aunt is coming to stay with her later. He answered questions readily and told a straight story, so I guess that was a false scent."

"False scents seems to be your strong suit," Scott growled. "You'd better lead trumps, if you want to save your bacon—and lead 'em damn quick."

(To be continued)

MICHICAN MAN AS CAPTIVE UNHURT

Adventure touches the individual sing-song life so rarely that Dr. Harvey, Harvard, University of Michigan alumnus (1904) and now of Pekin Union Medical college, must figure he got his at a bargain, for all the grime, inconvenience and heart flutters.

Even if ten weeks as the captive of Chinese bandits kept the doctor's hair on the end and rough yellow hands tore out whole pages from his catechism, he came out with whole skin, and a whole skin is fair salvage from such an adventure. Certainly life if fuller dressing bullet wounds than tending croup or telling anxious ladies how to keep thin.

On the night of July 19, Palmer, host of Dr. Howard, was awakened and told by worried farmers that, for the second time in six weeks, bandits had settled down, like destructive locusts, on one of the largest Chinese hamlets on his ranch.

Palmer promised help. He tried to interest a small detachment of the Chinese soldiers quartered on the ranch. They replied that they had been assigned to guard ranch headquarters only. With bland condidence, Palmer then decided to lead out a company of seven, Howard included, in the naive belief that a few shots fired over the heads of the marauders would scare them away.

That there were 72 bandits mounted and well armed, gives some idea of the insanity of Palmer's military reasoing. The flaw in the arrangements was that the bandits didn't scare. They kept coming in face of the fire. Palmer was killed. One is apt to think his "courage" more a silly aplomb, and his ridiculous offensive one that could have had no other end. Howard was taken captive.

The bandits put in a demand for ransom money, cut all telegraph and telephone wires, and galloped away to their mountain rendevouz with Howard in tow.

COAST GUARDS GO TO AID FISHERMEN AT GRAND MARAIS

Members of the Eagle Harbor, Portage lake ship canal and Marquette coast guard stations have left for Duluth, where they will board power boat enroute to Grand Marais, to spend the remainder of the winter patroling the north shore. The crew received no definite orders upon leaving the upper peninsula, but believe they have been called to the west end of the lake by a petition from Grand Marais fishermen who sought coast guard protection during the rough weather throughout the winter.

The Grand Marais district is kept open all year and hundreds of fishermen ply their trade in these waters, where fish abound. The storms come suddenly in winter and are of severe nature. Often the fishing tugs are caught far from shore and reach a haven only after a protracted fight against the elements. To assist them against such emergencies they have enlisted the interest of the coast guard.

BEAR HUNTING IS HELD PRIME SPORT

Most hunters would rather bag a fine bear in good pelage than any other species of American game. There is just enough of the spice of danger to give zest to a bear hunt. Michigan has stopped the trapping of bears and prohibits killing them except in the deer season.

In many states the bear is unprotected and in some it is even regarded as predatory and classed as "vermine.' All this, says the American Game Protective Association, is wrong. They believe that bears should be classified as game just as deer, moose, elk, sheep, and other large animals are, and should have an open and a closed season to protect the bear during the breeding season, and to limit hunting to that season when the flesh is suitable for food and the fur is prime.

The bear is equipped with wonderfully keen scene and can detect a hunter for at least half a mile when wind conditions are right. His hearing is equally good and it tests the skill of the best hunters to approach them within shooting distance. Its eyesight is not keen.

NORMAL COACH IS OPTIMISTIC OVER TRACK MEET WINS

Notwithstanding the los of seven stars, Coach Olds is optimistic over Michigan Normal college's prospects for indoor and outdoor track meets.

Over 125 athletes interested in track were enrolled. Because of inadequate facilities much of the preliminary work will be done at Yost Field House at Ann Arbor.

Captain Otto, Yeardy and Potter, who were not in school last team, are back. Otto is a dash man who has established several records. Yeardy is a high jumper and Potter a distance man.

The schedule.

February 10—Interclass meet at Ypsilanti.

February 24—Interfraternity meet at Ypsilanti.

February 26—Illinois relays at Urbana.

March 4—State intercollegiate meet at East Lansing.

March 11, 12—Western State Normal meet at Ann Arbor.

March 18, 19—Detroit City College at Ann Arbor.

April 8—Interclass meet at Ypsilanti.

April 15—Interfraternity meet at Ypsilanti.

April 25—Drake relays at Des Moines.

April 30—Eastern State at Kalamazoo.

May 7—Ohio relay at Columbus.

May 14—Detroit City College at Ypsilanti.

May 21—State intercollegiate at Ypsilanti.

June 3, 4—Michigan collegiate championship.

June 12—National intercollegiate at Cricago; Western Michigan championship at Grand Rapids.

U. S. SCOFFS AT GROUND HOG DAY

Weather conditions on certain days of the year do not control the elements for long periods in the future, the United States weather bureau announced, warning superstitious persons not to put their faith in absurd weather predictions.

For example, the bureau pointed out, many people believe in forecasts starting from certain supposedly important key or control dates in the year.

"It is said that as the first of January is, so will be all the rest of the month; that the second day of January—though itself already ruled by the first—determines the weather for February, and strangely enough also that the following September and the third of January, likewise, ruled by the first, is a model of the coming month," the government bureau stated.

"The third of January is also credited for fixing the weather of the following nine weeks. If we go on to St. Paul's day, January 25, we find assurance that if it be fine so will all the rest of the year be."

The weather bureau discredits all such forecasts and advises the public against believing in them. The bureau also pointed out that the elements following Ground Hog Day or Candlemas day, February 2, are not ruled 40 days thereafter by conditions on that day.

"The only reliable guide to weather behavior is the record of what has happened in the past, and as such records show considerable variety in the weather as a rule, it is absurd to base long distance prophecies on them," the bureau said.

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SMALL SPUD CROP BRINGS BIG MONEY

The small Michigan potato crop of 1925 was worth nearly four times as much as the bountiful crop of 1924, it is revealed by the summary of the 1925-26 season just issued by R. H. Shoemaker, in charge of the government market news service.

In 1924 a Michigan crop of 33,800,000 bushels was valued at $11,830,000. In 1925 a crop of 24,411,000 bushels was valued at $39,546,000.

"The reduction in yield during 1925 was probably due in greatest measure to several protracted dry periods during the latter part of the growing season. This was very unusual, as much of Michigan's potato crop generally is 'made' during September.

"The 1925 season, however, proved to be the exception, and the October 1 estimates of production were slightly reduced from the September 1 figures."

$500,000 IS TOLL OF SHOP LIFTERS

Detroit's business boll-weevil is taking toll of $500,000 a year on the city's department stores.

Shoplifters, from the meanest of them, to the most cunning who walk out of exclusive shops with fur coats valued at thousands of dollars, all add the sum of their thefts to the burden which must be borne by the consumer.

In all businesses there is a certain percentage of loss. In department stores the highest percentage of losses is placed at the door of the shoplifter and the illegal buyer.

Illegal purchasing is a new menace to Detroit shops. It is the purchase of goods on charge accounts of other people. Recently one woman was arrested after she "bought" and was about to take from the store $235 in merchandise. A subsequent checking up of her activities revealed that she had "bought" in the same manner merchandise valued at $1800 within the two weeks preceding Christmast.

Of course, this sort of theft is commonest during the rush of the holiday shopping season. When purchases are made and charged at other times, employes are careful in checking the purchaser. Detroit stores are taking elaborate precautions against this system of thievery and expect to reduce it to a minimum.

VI[illegible] 158 YEARS OLD IS [illegible]ILL PRODUCING GRAPES

Probably the most productive grapevine in the world is the royal vine at Hampton Court, England. The vine is 158 years old and has been known to produce as many as 2,200 bunches of grapes a year. Up to 20 years ago it yielded an average of 1,000 bunches a year. With its average crop now kept down to about 500 bunches, it maintains remarkable health. The proceeds go to the exchequer, as do also the gate receipts from the thousands of persons who pay a penny to see the vine. Last year 280,000 persons paid the admission fee.

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YOST'S OLD TEAM WILL OPEN BOWL AT MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

When Ohio Wesleyan meets Michigan in foot ball at Ann Arbor next fall in the first game in the new Wolverine bowl, the contest will have an unique background.

It was Fielding H. Yost, for years Michigan's head gridiron coach, who coached the Wesleyan eleven of 1897 to a 0 to 0 "victory" over the Wolverines in the first of the two games Michigan and Wesleyan have played. And Yost played tackle on the team he was coaching and was paid to do it!

"In those days," says Summer ("Doc") Welch, now famous as Wesleyan's perennial "unpaid coach," "there weren't any rules. We hadn't a paid coach until Yost came up from Morgantown. We got a little money together and sent down to get him to come up and coach and play tackle."

It is recorded that Yost tore great holes in the Michigan line and that Welch smashed his way through the Wolverines repeatedly, gaining first nation-wide notice for Ohio Wesleyan. Yost's coaching brought Wesleyan the only championship it had until 1922, when George Gauthier began turning out title winning elevens for Wesleyan.

RUST FATAL TO PINE TREE WARNED AGAINST BY U. S.

The United States department of Agriculture is sending out warnings regarding a potentially dangerous gall rust disease which acects pine trees.

Forest entomologists are uncertain where the disease came from, just what it is and how many different species of trees it will attack. It was found first upon Scotch pine, a European species of relative unimportance for timber. For want of a better name to it, the scientists have called it the Woodgate rust, from the name of the town in New York state where it was first uncovered.

On one tree 15 feet tall over 18,000 galls were counted and the branches above the infection had died. It is considered particularly fatal to tree growth it attacks.

MUSKEGON FIREMAN FOR 47 YEARS IS RETIRED

Forty-seven years a city fireman, without having been late for work or reprimanded by his superiors, is the record of Capt. Harry F. Dewitt, 82 years ald, who retired January 1 on half pay by Muskegon city.

The last year was eventful for Capt. DeWitt. In adition to his retirement, the veteran fireman was reunited with a brother, missing for 50 years. The brother, who had served in the army for years, searched some time before he located Capt. DeWitt. One evening, with Chief Napoleon Belfy, the brother went to Capt. DeWitt's home, and received a forman introduction to his brother.

MILLION YEARLY ADDED TO STATE FARM WEALTH

Michigan agricultural wealth is increasing at the rate of $1,000,000 a year through the work of an army of insects, according to State Commissioner of Agriculture L. Whitney Watkins.

These insects are honey bees which annually produce 10,000,000 pounds of honey. There are between 12,000 and 15,000 beekeepers in Michigan, most of whom make a profit by "farming bees."

$50 Reward
$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

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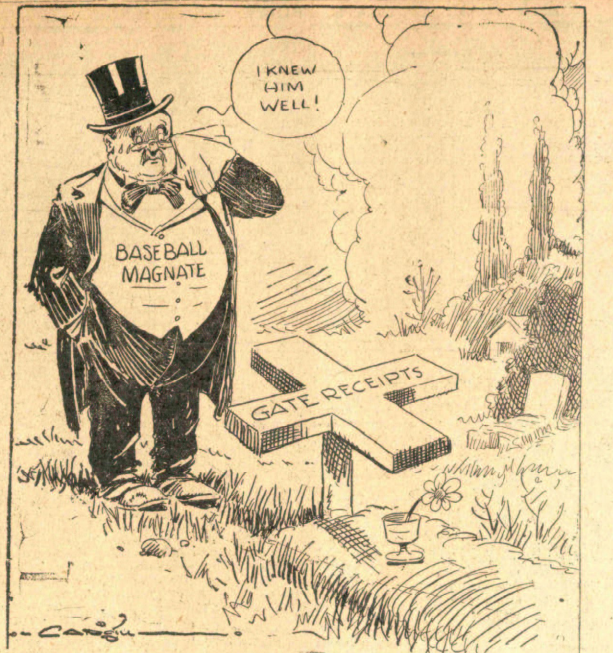

WORLD TOUR FOR STUDENT, PLAN

A. J. McIntosh, who organized the University of Michigan trip around the world, which is now in progress, has arranged for the trip for 1927 in conjunction with the Cunard line.

The project is now sufficiently established to justify the use of one of the modern vessels and the Cunard line will furnish the steamer Aurania, built in 1924. The educational program will be under the name of the International University Cruise.

This year's party consists of about 300 men students, 100 women students and 100 older people. They supplement each other in sports, music, dramatics and the other daily activities.

The entire project is unique. Nothing could be more different from the tourist parties on shipboard whose objectives are social affairs, dancing, bridge and general sightseeing.

Not to study is unknown, because the class work and lectures are enthusiastically interesting—if you are not interested in discussing the Panama canal, the Japanese question in Hawaii, the future of China or the wonderful government of Java and such subjects, you simply don't belong—as there are no other subjects of conversation.

BATTLE CREEK IS SEEKING STATE TEACHER MEETING

Battle Creek will make a bid for the district convention of the Michigan State Teachers' association to be held next October.

E. T. Cameron, executive secretary of the Teachers' association, has forwarded an agreement to be signed by the chamber of commerce.

STATE WILL HATCH OUT 9 MILLION TROUT EGGS

Nine million brown trout eggs will be incubated in the state trout hatcheries this coming season. This number is in excess of previous years and results from the increased demand for this species of trout for planting.

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OPENING DATE CHANGE IN GRID SEASON SEEN AS CHAMP SOLUTION

Foot ball championships are easy to settle in the western conference without that body being forced to lower its eligibility standards, or placing an over-emphasis upon the game.

By moving up the close of the season to the second Saturday in November, there would still be an open Saturday on which the two undefeated teams, or those with the highest percentage, could meet and settle the title. That change would necessitate the commencement of practice Septmeber 8 and the opening of the season the last Saturday of September instead of the first in October.

Over commercialization charges could be ridiculed. Rotate the place for the championship game each year. Every decade, each of the schools in the conference would stage it. Let the receipts aside from expenses be prorated among the members and be devoted to intramural athletics.

Another method would pro rate the money with the stipulation that it be turned over to worthy students not connected in any way with athletics.

By closing the season a week earlier, the players not involved in the championship game would have ample time to catch up in their back work and the school as a whole settle down to study before Thanksgiving. Only in the case of those qualifying for the title would the season be prolonged beyond the legal point. That would give two schools a ninth game on their respective schedules and leave the others with eight each.

MEMPHIS CHURCH BUILD IN 1842 IS OLDEST IN STATE

One of the oldest churches in this state, still giving service, is the Memphis Congregational church, which was built in 1842, during the pastorate of Rev. Charles Kellogg, being the first pastor. The building was enlarged and remodeled in 1894, when choir rooms and a prayer meeting room were added. Two long pastorates, totaling 52 years, are worthy of note: Rev. William P. Russell, who began his ministry here in 1848 and continued until his death in 1880; Rev. E. H. Eppens, who filled the pulpit 20 years, 1898 to 1918. Rev. Mr. Russell performed 397 marriage ceremonies while pastor of this church.

TRADE CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN DETROIT IN MAY

The call for the fourteenth national foreign trade convention to be held in Detroit May 25-27 was sent out by O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Foregn Trade Council. The call was issued by James A. Farrell, chairman of the council. This will be the first time in six years the foreign traders have met in any inland city. Detroit's invitation was accepted because this is the center of 14 of the greatest industries in the United States.

The foreign trade problems of the automobile industry will have a leading place on the program.

ACCESSORIES ADD TO STYLE VARIETY

Just as we think that we have completed the winter wardrobe, dozens of new accessories are thrust before us, to say nothing of mid-winter style innovations and silhouette changes. The well-dressed person is forever buying new highlights for her wardrobe. The style slogan seems to be, "If at first you don't succeed, buy, buy again."

No sooner were we becoming accustomed to the new galoshes of tan, gray, red and green cloth than gorgeous footgear appeared in the shape of Russian boots. These modern boots fit more snugly to the leg than did the regulation Russian boot. They are lizard or snakeskin, of plain black satin and of heavy suede. One of the most attractive models has a black patent lower, shaped exactly like a rubber overshoe, and a snakeskin upper which terminates in a narrow band of black patent at the top. The one drawback to the Russian boot is that it cannot be worn over a slipper successfully, since it fits the foot perfectly.

Evening scarfs of georgette or chiffon, studded with brilliants or pailletted at the ends, are among the new evening novelties. How far scarfs have traveled since the days when they wore old-fashioned wool crocheted ones over their heads at evening time! The demand for individual scarfs has become so great that such artists as John Held, Jr., are using their signatures on original scarfs designed by them. One shop featuring Mr. Held's scarf and kerchief sets says that the demand for his jazz figures of overwhelming. The scarf designs are used in allover manner for border effect. The kerchief has but the single motif in one corner.

Fur handbags are another novelty which many women are utilizing. Calf skin envelope shapes in large and small sizes match the popular calfskin turbans and add a smartness to the mid-winter ensemble.

Whereas velvet evening gowns held the front of the stage during the earlier part of the season, we find beaded and pailleted chiffons and georgettes stepping to the front. The holiday season of tinsel is perhaps responsible for the present demand for glittering evening frocks. Straight-lined models rule triumphantly.

SNOW SLIDE BEING BUILT FROM ROOF OF STADIUM

A toboggan slide from the top of the Michigan State stadium, ending in an open field, is now under construction. Coach John Kobs, the hockey mentor and an enthusiast for winter sports in general, is directing the building of the big slide. College students are assisting.

Hockey has apparently not found the favor of college students. Only six men have reported for the squad, and since this is the number used on a team, Coach Kobs isn't given much latitude in selecting a combination.

Praise is wasted on folks who are eternally looking for it.

SYMPHONY' SPONSOR PLAYED IN CITY'S FIRST SCHOOL BAND

Thousands of Detroiters who have listened to the Detroit Symphony orchestra have seen William H. Murphy and his family in the left hand box at Orchestra hall and have heard the famous Murphy organ. Yet there are but a comparative few who know that the owner of the box and the donor of the organ was once leader of an orchestra.

There probably was never a time in the Detroit millionaire's life time when he was not interested in music. When he arrived in Detroit at the age of 11 years from Bangor, Maine, the place of his birth, he had a taste for music. A few years later he formed the first high school orchestra in this city, and in 1873 joined the first Detroit Musical society.

The president of the Detroit Symphony orchestra was on the other side of the foot lights in the '70's. He was the second violin in that first assembly of 35 musicians. Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. Alexander Sibley were the accompanists.

STATE ACTS TO HELP TOURISTS

Nothing is more desolate and tiresome than a burned over area of timberland. Blackened stumps and stubs, white ash patches, erosion-washed gullies and bare rocks are not conducive to pleasant thoughts and tourists will seldom drive through such a region if they know of a route to the same destination leading through green groves. When we consider that eight million tourists visited Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan last year alone, leaving some $400,000,000 in their wake, we must realize that everything must be done to undo the work of the timber harvester who left northern Michigan a desert waste in spots. Michigan drew more than 3,000,000 of the 8,000,000 tourists. Michigan also sold 75,000 fishing permits to non-residents as against 60,000 for Wisconsin and 28,000 for Minnesota.

The people of the Upper Peninsula are alive to the situation and a movement throughout that district is doing much to save roadside trees and other beauty spots from the despoilation of lumbermen and others. By gifts and by purchases the state hopes to hold the roadside beauties as they now exist.

LAKES ARE SOUGHT FOR HUNT AREAS

The acquisition of lake frontage in northern Michigan by private interests from Michigan and out-of-state cities is fulfilling predictions of far-seeing upper peninsula sportsmen, who several years ago visioned the period when territory encircling northern peninsula inland lakes would triple in valuation and attract capital from distant centers.

The activities of lumbermen were denuding the wilderness tracts of the upper peninsula of their forst growth. With the vanishing of the woodlands came a slump n the property valuation, and a decrease in its attraction for tourists and resort purposes. However, a beautiful cover of second growth trees sprung up on territory logged years ago, and it is toward lake frontage amid such surroundings that many residents of Michigan have turned covetous eyes. Lakes located in areas recently lumbered, and which still carry the unsightly heaps of slash left by the loggers, also are being sought, prospective buyers looking to the time when a cover of second growth will hide the ravages of man.

The invasion of the outside purchaser is yet too small to attract the attention of the ordinary citizen of Northern Michigan. Only in a few localities has he exerted any influence and aroused public interest by the acquisition of lake frontage, which previously afforded hunting and fishing territory for the habitants. There are hundreds of lovely lakes with attractive forest settings in northern Michigan, which rarely have been seen or heard of by outsiders. Although they may offer ideal fishing, swimming and boating facilities, their potential value is not great, since the average citizen accepts them as a matter of course.

In practically every city and village in the upper peninsula, however, there are individuals who are beginning to realize as the influx of tourist visitors increases each season, that upper peninsula lakes some day will be a valuable investment.

Make Study of Crime

A unique club in London is the Crimes club, the members of which are interested in the scientific study of crime and gather periodically to discuss every aspect of the subject.

4 POISON SNAKES ONLY ONES IN U S.

Dr. R. L. Ditmars, America's foremore authority on reptiles, says:

"After having been in contact with an interested public asking many questions about poisonous snakes, during the last 25 years, I have noted that most of the queries relates to the poisonous varieties encountered in the United States proper. The answer is simple, as there are only four—the rattle snake, copperhead, water moccasin and coral snake.

"Rattle snakes occur in every state, although extremely rare in Maine and of scant numbers in Vermont and New Hampshire. The westerly states along the northern boundary can not boast of this scarcity of the rattler, which extends well into Canada.

"Second in rank to the extent of its ristribution is the copperhead. Its range begins with a blunt point in southern Massachusetts and extends southward to northern Florida, widening to include New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Southern Kansas, Oklahoma and a considerable portion of Texas.

"The water moccasin or cotton-mouth, a near and larger relative, is restricted to the sontheastern states, from central North Caroline, throughout Florida and westward to Texas. It ranges a bit up the Mississippi and Ohio, into southern Missouri and Illinois.

"The fourth kind, the coral snake (actually two species) occurs over the same area as the cotton-mouth and again along the boundary in Arizona and New Mexico.

SCIENCE CURBES BUDDING CRIME

Very sanguine indeed would be the interpid youth still inclined to essay a floyer in crime after inspection of the Identification Bureau of the Detroit Police department.

Roseate plans of high adventrue may lure the callow youth; the veteran knows that crime is a desperate game against overwhelming odds. Temporary crime waves to the contrary, criminology has become an exact science that precludes any possibility of a long criminal career. Refined methods of identification and notification have stacked the cards against the crook.

Examination of the police department bulletin board and the posters of "wanted" criminals bears eloquent testimony to the effectiveness of modern methods of identification. There is nothing vague or haphazard. The descriptions are amazingly revealing pictures of the mental and physical characteristics of every subject.

Accurate identification and rapid broadcasting of this information have combined to wage a relentless pursuit of the wrong doer. And the explanation of the success of such pursuit is found in the fact that every person is imprisoned by an inescapable self. Records of fugitive captures indicate very fashion is the fugitive able to alter or conceal the physical and mental qualities that make him a marked man throughout the world.

Fingerprints and photographs of course remain the simple, obvious means of identification, but police posters strikingly show the new importance of more subtle characteristics. Bertillon measurements seem to have lapsed into disuse. Political beliefs, social attitudes, musical and reading preferences and emotional reactions have become important descriptive qualities.

LADIES' LIBRARY QUESTIONS CITY'S RIGHT TO BUILDING

Heirs of Byron Stout are made defendants in a chancery action begun in Pontiac by the former Ladies Library association to ascertain if the association has the right to deed the building now used as a city library to the city of Pontiac. It has been used for many years by the ladies library as a private institution.

FARM CLUB CHARTER MEMBER MADE AGENT

Floyd Barden, one of eleven farmers elected to charter membership in Michigan Master Farmers' Club last fall, has been employed by the Allegan County Farm Bureau as county agent, succeeding O. I. Gregg, who has accepted appointment as extension specialist in landscape gardening at Michigan State college.

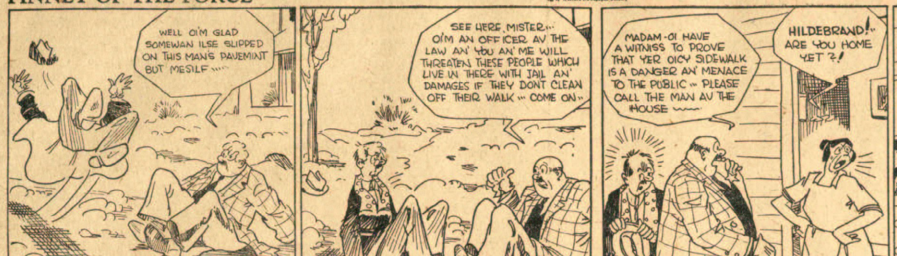
OAKLAND SPORTSMEN ASK NEW FISHING LAW

Michigan conservation commission will be asked by Oakland county sportsmen to enact new rules for conduct of ice fishing. They would permit use of a maximum of five lines. A law against keeping ferrets will also be suggested.

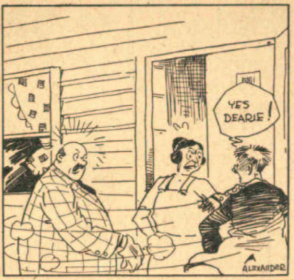
The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser
generally are the same man

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)


WELL OI'M GLAD SOMEWAN ILSE SLIPPED ON THIS MAN'S PAVEMINT BUT MESILF ----
SEE HERE, MISTER--- OI'M AN OFFICER AV THE LAW AN' YOU AN' ME WILL THREATEN THESE PEOPLE WHICH LIVE IN THERE WITH JAIL AN' DAMAGES IF THEY DON'T CLEAN OFF THEIR WALK --- COME ON--
MADAM-OI HAVE A WITNISS TO PROVE THAT YER OICY SIDEWALK IS A DANGER AN' MENACE TO THE PUBLIC -- PLEASE CALL THE MAN AV THE HOUSE ----
HILDEBRAND!-- ARE YOU HOME YET?!
3.

His Master's Voice



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10 ROTTEN
This model with palms to Fred. Thistec Monrovia, Calif.

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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Guns in Civil War

The Civil war began with muzzle-loading guns and ended with breech-loaders. Although the breech-loading gun had been invented long before the outbreak of the Civil war, it had not up to that time proved very practical and had not generally been adopted for military uses.

Helpful Neighbors

New York Central is a "railroad man's railroad."

In spite of this, many of those who live along the line often think of the New York Central as a far-off institution, managed by men unknown, unseen and remote.

But the men who make the New York Central what it is are to be found along its lines, among its local agents, its foremen, its section bosses and its train crews. They are the representatives of the company, holding responsible positions because of their proved ability, intelligence and trustworthiness.

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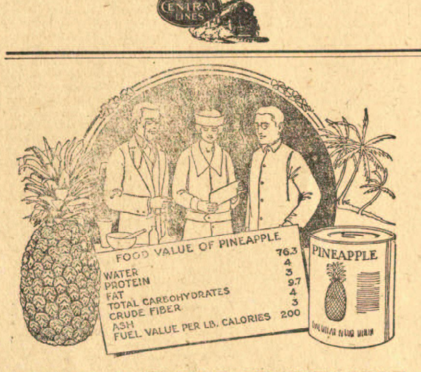
New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES



THE FOOD VALUE OF PINEAPPLE

As pineapple is being produced in large quantities in the Hawaiian Islands and is gaining a prominent place on the American bill of fare, it is attracting the attention of food specialists, scientists and doctors. In fact, it is greatly to the credit of our colleges and universities today that they maintain a department where the food value of any product is tested, and where the most careful experimental work is carried on with any food that the American people like to eat.

Such experiments have been performed on Hawaiian pineapple, and the following interesting figures have resulted:

Moisture, sugars, protein, crude fiber, mineral matter, and fruit acids in the order named are found in canned pineapple. Naturally the largest percentage of this juicy fruit is the moisture.

Since the vitamin content of any food is regarded of great importance in arriving at a judgment of its dietary value, various experiments on rats and guinea pigs are performed to determine this point.

These experiments have proved beyond question that the pineapple takes an unusually high rank as an all around source of vitamins,—this applies to both the canned pineapple and the fresh,—just after it has been picked at the right stage of ripeness.

Thus the American housewife is justified in her belief that canned pineapple is an article of diet of substantial food value and is not to be regarded as a luxury of pleasing flavor only!

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GOOD STORIES
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Articles of Interest In Current Periodicals

A sidelight on the character of dealers in illicit liquor is given in an illuminating story published in the Outlook for December 1, from which we quote:

"Not long since a young man came into the Outlook office and asked for a job. He seemed willing to accept almost any position from that of editor-in-chief up. He was questioned as to his present employment, and he replied quite frankly that he was the secretary of a prominent bootlegger. What he wished, it appeared, was a job somewhat more respectable, but one which would pay him equally well. We agreed with him that a position on the staff of the Outlook might fulfill the first of his conditions but we had to confess that we had no position open for him which would fulfill the second.

"It occurred to us, however, that he might possess some interesting material on the methods and manners of his profession. He seemed quite willing to talk and in an interview with a member of our editorial staff gave many interesting details as to the manner in which the funds of his employer were handled and the methods by which bribes were safely paid. The Outlook had no intention of publishing the reminiscences without checking them up through its own investigators. Enough, however, we soon learned from outside ources to show that the young man was, as he said, the secretary of a bootlegger, who made his home in a rather aristocratic club in an up-state city.

"At this point the investigation was stopped, for the young man had a sudden attack of conscience. He wrote us saying that even if the names were not given, he could not bring himself to violate the confidence of his employer. In another personal interview he enlarged at more length upon the generosity and kindness of the man for whom he worked. 'He has been,' he said, 'more like a father to me than an employer,' and he begged us to let the matter drop.

"Circumstances sometimes alter cases. The Outlook is just in receipt of a letter from this man, who we judge, is now the ex-secretary of a bootlegger. We quote briefly from his missive:

"How about the story? I could use my share of the profits now, as my friend has just been good enough to give me a worthless check for $800 in payment for one of mine."

The Outlook adds this comment: "It is a pity to have this young man's faith in human nature shattered. Possibly the situation is somewhat like that of the man who boasted frequently of the integrity and virtue of the gentleman who was supplying him with the choicest of whiskies. He kept on boasting of the virtues of his bootlegger until one day he got hold of a bottle containing more than its due share of wood alcohol. When friends called on him in the hospital he said rather plaintively, 'You know, I'm beginning to feel that maybe my bootlegger is dishonest.'

"The reader may supply whatever moral he wishes for this tale,"

In Current History for December are two articles on "Canada's Control of the Liquor Traffic," giving the points of view of those who favor it and those who consider it a failure. The latter is by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is entitled "The Canadian System a Failure." In order to learn the facts relating to this subject the Board of Temperance sent a man to Canada to make a personal investigation in Quebec and Ontario. He also collected authentic information in regard to the other provinces having government control. In Quebec this investigator found vice rampant, much bootlegging and the finances of the province unfavorably affected by government control, and he quotes from business men and organizations to support his assertions. In conclusion Mr. Pickett says: "The Canadian people are naturally law abiding and the courts are demonstrating in a way which should serve as an example and a reproach to the United States. Nevertheless since government control of the liquor traffic has been in operation, official corruption in Canada has become a hideous pollution. The whole dominion has been shaken by the customs scandal and McLean's Magazine says: 'Behind the customs scandal—lurks the shadow of the liquor ring,' and charges that with its million the liquor oligarchy of bootleggers has summoned to its aid members of Parliament and has even been able to 'wrangle' defense from Cabinet members." It is Mr. Pickett's belief that "Government control in Canada has meant: Increased consumption of liquors; greatly increased use of alcoholic liquors by young men and women; a swollen liquor bill and social and economic losses which have halted prosperity; increased vice and crime; an illicit trade as great as that under any prohibition law and a corruption hitherto unknown in Canada."

(Continued next week)

Easterners Idea of The West

To those who live in the East, and have always lived there—who have a yearning to go West, but are held back because they retain the early mental pictures of a far-off region peopled by men who wear pistols in their belts and now and then "shoot up" a town, or because they want to stay where there are good schools for their children and cultured society for their wives—the West of today is a revelation.

It is difficult to convince many Westerners that the East still clings to the old picture of the West, as it is to convince the Easterners that their picture, so long cherished, is a caricature. Of course the East today knows a little more about the Far West than it did a few years ago. National newspapers and magazines and the railway companies have done a great deal toward altering the Eastern impression. It has attracted Easterners to the West, and those who came went back to their homes and became advertising agents for the Northwest. They carried on a great educational work.

But now, as concerning those who have never visited these parts and who have never even conversed with those who have been here. They think of us in terms of the "rainy season." For months, they think, the Puget Sound Country has a steady down pour. They do not know that the gentle, drizzling rains are looked forward to and welcomed by us in preference to clear, cold weather. The rains clear the atmosphere, purify it. They are health giving. We had three or four days of fairly cold weather this week. And it snowed a little. Nobody liked it—but the kids. Snow and ice are not natural elements in the Puget Sound country. Yes, it rains quite a bit during the winter months, but the rains are gentle, warm and intermittent We have many days that are bright and balmy.

The typical, average far Easterner does not know that in Western Washington there are many towns in which are to be found finer buildings, more modern architecture more beautiful parks and streets a broader culture a more vital civil spirit than are to be found in the great majority of towns of the same size in the older East. The public schools of Washington, in point of educational standards and efficiency, hold premier position among all the states of the Union.

Education here is within reach of every child in the State. There is the Agricultural College at Pullman and the State University at Seattle, ranking among the twelve foremost institutions of learning in America. There are normal schools high schools and common schools in which the most modern pedagogical methods are used, where the fine arts, domestic science and manual training are taught along with the regular studies—schools that have kept pace with the advance of education. Here we have everything that the East has—and more. We have a more wholesome environment, more wide open spaces and more year round verdant fields which impart a sense of freedom that is acknowledged by a full, deep breath, with shoulders thrown back; and, what is more—there are no false estimates, here.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. in this district is celebrating its fourth year of progress and growth with an Annual Membership Meeting on January 29th. This is the one meeting of the year when Junior and Senior members come together for fellowship and to learn of the various activities that each of the many groups have been doing. This meeting is to be held in Hillsdale, at East Hall on the college campus with a luncheon at 1:00 p. m.

Michi Kawai, the General secretary of Japan has been secured for the speaker. Miss Kawai is just completing a year's study in Europe and America, studying particularly the rural and agricultural pursuits of these countries and is now preparing to take the results of her studies back to Japan. She has been much interested in the things our farm women have been doing. Miss Kawai is also much interested in world peace and the promotion of world fellowship among all women.

In addition to Miss Kawai there will be a number of local speakers on the program; people who are especially interested in the various activities of the Y. W. C. A. The North Adams Girl Reserves will furnish several musical numbers.

Two new Girl Reserve groups will be welcomed into the Association. These are the grade girl's group in Reading and the high school club of Addison.

The past four years have brought a growth in activities until now there are sixteen Girl Reserve groups, one business girl's club, two clubs of Young Employed girls and twelve Handicraft clubs.

Mrs. Addie Taylor is the Local representative on the County and district board. Mrs. L. D. Ford is the Chairman of the Handicraft class and Miss Genevieve Evens is the adviser for the Girl Reserve club. These women with a number of other women and the Girl Reserves will be in attendance at the meeting.

The reindeer industry in Alaska although a comparatively recent commercial undertaking, promises to become an important factor in the future development of the territory, says the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. The original stock of 1.280 animals imported to Alaska from Siberia about 25 years ago has increased to nearly 350,000 distributed in 110 herds. More than 1,000,000 pounds of reindeer meat was exported from Alaska during 1924 and 1925, and a steady increase in the output and demand is indicated. When properly produced and handled, the meat compares favorably with beef. It is fine grained, contains a good, palatable fat, and when fresh is exceptionally juicy and tender.

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O. G. McFarland M. D.

North Adams, Mich.

Hank Ford Buys 199 Tubs

The only man in this country who could swing such an enormous deal proved to be Henjy Ford of Deerborn, Michigan. The chairman of the shipping board scratched his right ear and said: "Well, well, where have I heard that name before. Let me see, Henry Ford; Ford—Ford, O I recollect! He's that Michigan chap who propaganded the peace ship; sure, that's the man, and by the way, he builds those little runabouts like I bought for my boy to play with. He likes ships. I'll sell him a few at most any old price."

And so 'twas done.

Hank got the ships. The Government got over a million dollars.

During the war a number of steel freighters and wooden boats were built at various shipyards but were never used because the armistice came too soon. Since that time the boats have floated idly at anchor in various ports—literally rotting and rusting to pieces. Of course it was necessary for Uncle Sam to police these boats and keep them under survey. Mr. Ford desired the steel and wood in these boats but the terrific expense of towing them from the seaboard to his River Rouge plant seemed an impossible barrier, but this was overruled. A million dollars more was required to build dockage and buy cranes to handle the job of dismantling. Now the work is going on regularly where about 275,000 tons of perfectly good "flivver" steel is being obtained. The timber goes into packing boxes and chips and scraps into a paper mill on the premises, and there is not a particle wasted. Henry finds miles and miles of copper piping, tons and tons of nails and hardware which is put in his stores. Thousands of brass fittings that have scarcely been scratched, are salvaged. Several acres of ground are set apart for the sterage of power-plants and boilers, and here may be seen rows of the finest marine engines of big proportions. They are the finest money could buy, and by means of 100 ton cranes are hoisted bodily from the holds and deposited on terra firma. Each engine tips the beam at approximately 73 tons, and as one would scarcely realize, Mr. Ford could not afford to furnish shelter for them, so they are coated with weather-proof and rust-proof paint.

Mr. Ford has five ocean-going tugs which take care of the towing when required. As the matter stands the government is well rid of the ships, and Henry can turn the materials back to the use of mankind. Our government is of course more or less open to criticism because of not selling this machinery as a unit at a good second hand price, but the builders said "no."

Farm Bureau Legislative News

State Legislature has recessed from January 20 until February 2 to allow the many legislative committees to visit the various state institutions to secure first hand information regarding their condition and financial needs.

The budget requests for the next two years total $78,702,025 as compared with $60,446,138 for the past two years. 54 bills and several resolutions have been introduced and are pending before committees

A constitutional amendment to empower the Legislature to draw up a new system of taxation for the state including a state income tax. The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to classify real estate, personal property, and income for the purpose, of taxation."

To combat the chicken thieves a bill has been introduced to require every poultry buyer to obtain and record on blanks to be furnished by the Secretary of State, detailed information regarding each lot purchased. This information would include; date of purchase, name of seller, his or her residence race, color of hair, eyes, height, weight, business occupation, kind of poultry purchased, the number thereof. Whether such poultry was raised by seller or purchased from others and if purchased from others, then the name of the person from whom so purchased and the date thereof. If delivered in motor vehicle, the auto license number would be recorded. O. C. Holcomb, Minute man of Adams Township.

Early Use of Coal

In Scotland coal was used as early as the Twelfth century.

"I was bothered with a hard persistent cough, and tried other medicines, but none were so good and so relieving as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound."
E. Boggess,
Pomona, Calif.

Coughs and throat irritations, hard bronchial coughs, lingering "flu" coughs, yield quickly to

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Liked by children, effective for grown-ups — Sold everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adam

Harley Voorhees

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Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
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Bill Heads
Calling Cards
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Circulars
Posters
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Hillsdale–Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams.....9:45 a. m.
" " "....... 1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

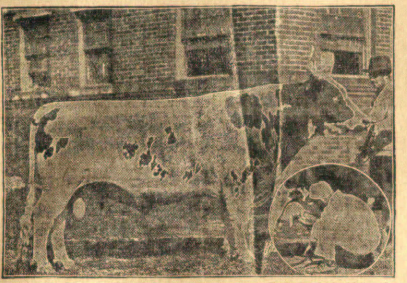
Influenza Ravages

Authorities differ as to the first account of influenza, as well as to the identity of epidemics occurring before 1580. A severe epidemic in 412 B. C., described by Hippocrates and Livius, is thought to have been influenza. Authentic epidemics of the disease have occurred frequently since 1173.

Venice's Council of Ten

The ancient republic of Venice was ruled for nearly 500 years by the Council of Ten, a secret tribunal which was instituted in 1310 and continued in power until the republic's fall in 1797.

Selection of Dairy Cattle Breeds Influenced by Shows



A good typical Ayrshire sire — *Putting on the finishing touches*

Many a man who is undecided as to the breed of dairy cattle that he will select has been influenced in making his decision by the animals of a particular breed that he has seen in public.

The individual breeder secures a great deal of advertising as the result of exhibiting at fairs, or in offering good animals at public sales. It gives people a chance to see and know the kind of stock that a man is breeding and paves the way for future business.

It is essential that special care and attention be given dairy animals far in advance of the time that they are to be exhibited or sold. Exhibiting or selling animals publicly in their every day clothes is poor advertising and puts them at a disadvantage when the competition is keen. It takes several weeks to put a dairy animal in good show condition and what applies to fitting for show applies as well to fitting for sale.

It is important that the dairy animal to be exhibited or sold be in good flesh. A good covering of flesh adds to size, increases smoothness and indicates that the animal is thrifty and in good health. Dairy animals being fitted need extra feed.

Stabling and blanketing are great aids in putting the hair and hide in condition. By stabling in summer, the animal is protected from the hot sun which makes the hide harsh and stiff to the touch. A roomy box stall that is kept clean and well bedded provides desirable quarters. Continuous blanketing helps keep the animal clean, sweats the hide, thus improving its handling qualities and makes the hair lay to the body. The blanket need not be expensive but it must be tied on securely.

Every dairy animal that is to be exhibited should have the hair clipped from the entire body about three weeks previous to the date of the show or sale. This will get rid of the old hair and allow a new, even growth to develop which will greatly improve the appearance and increase the selling value of the animal.

A point often overlooked in the preparation of a dairy animal for show or sale is that of training to lead and stand properly. An untrained animal cannot display its good points to advantage if it combats the efforts of the attendant to exhibit it properly. A little time spent each day in training to handle properly will save effort and embarrassment at the show or sale and increase the financial return.

While in the show or sale ring, the man in charge of an animal should have one main thought in mind, namely that of showing the animal to advantage. By this is meant that when it stands, its feet are properly placed, back straight and head alert. Any movement on the part of the attendant or animal should be as graceful as possible. Until the ribbons are placed or the auctioneer's hammer falls, take no chances.

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PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 29th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William L. Russ, Incompetent.

Ernest Stevens, Guardian having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance there of and for release from further guardianship.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
34t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 28th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

Darwin H. Carney, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of February A. D, 1927 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
32t3 Judge of Probate.

Weekly Report of Sheriff Jan. 17 to 23

Cornelius Pons, wanted here on a charge of Contempt of Court, (failure to pay for support of a minor child), was located in Kalamazoo. He was brought back by the Sheriff and immediately arraigned. He was released, as he claimed he had no knowledge of the Court Order.

Burglars entered the office of Payne & Scovill's mill in Hillsdale sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning. They could not force the safe, and so obtained nothing of value. However, they did take 13 blank checks, No.s 4227, t9 4239 inclusive, on the Franklin Creamery Co. of Toledo.

Three men, George Mowrey John Powderly and Wm Miner were arrested Monday night by Deputy Robison, single handed. These men were immediately brought before the proper authorities, and it was decided that a charge of drunkenness could not be sustained. They were released.

The bank robbery at Parma on Tuesday caused much activity, especially when a car corresponding with the description of the one used by the robbers was seen on a side road south of this city by persons of unimpeachable veracity We combed the woods in the vicinity of Wilson Lake, without results.

Devillo Knight of Frontier, was arrested Thursday on a Writ of Attachment for failure to obey an order of the Court. His case was heard by Judge Lambert on Friday.

Hubert Long, aged 19, was arrested by the Sheriff on Saturday night, on complaint of Capt. Pennell of the New York Central Police. Long will be charged with vagrancy.

Loren Kingsbury, aged 20, was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued by the authorities at Ann Arbor, charged with selling a mortgaged car without the consent of the Mortgagee. Kingsbury will be taken to Ann Arbor shortly. Number of prisoners in the County Jail 5. Serving sentence 3. Awaiting trial 1. Held for other County Officers 1. Total 5.

Colonel E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

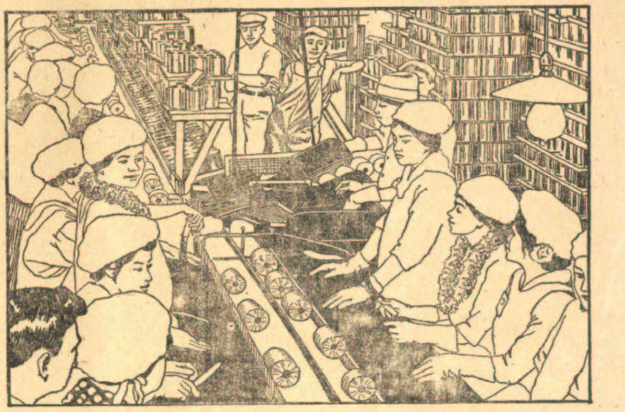
Every country, foresters believe should have one-third of its land area in forests in order to meet its timber and wood needs, says the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Our country now has 138,000,000 acres of virgin forests, together with 250,000,000 acres of cut over land, or a total of only 388,000,000 acres that are valuable for timber production. This is only one fifth of our total land area. In addition to the wood used in buildings and other construction, thousands of articles, including even medicines and clothing, are made from trees or lumber. Furthermore, forests protect game and give enjoyment to hunters and vacationists. They also prevent the washing away of hillsides by heavy rains, and help to check floods by holding back the melting snow and rain water and allowing it drain off slowly.

Liquid foods including buttermilk, milk, cider and other fruit juices should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel, nor should such a utensil be employed in making preserves, jellies, etc. The zinc used in galvanizing will dissolve and give the food an unpleasant taste and may cause sudden and intense illness.

Hogs weighing between 180 and 230 pounds will ordinarily produce the best and most economical cuts of meat for family use. Hams and shoulders from such hogs will weigh 12 to 15 pounds, with loins and bacon strips at about 9 or 10 pounds. If the pig has been well fattened, not only will he produce more lard, but also the flavor of the meat will be improved. If the pig is given a 24-hour fast before slaughter, with plenty of water available, the carcass will drain more thoroughly and produce a better product.

Walnut King of Woods

Walnut appears to be the king in commercial hardwood lumber, measured by cost standards, says the Lumber Trade Journal. This aristocrat is the only species of wood used generally for lumber that costs more than at any other time in its history.



FROM PLANTATION TO TABLE

WHEN it's dinner time in these United States, it's generally lunch time in Honolulu. You go into your kitchen, and perhaps pour out the golden contents of a can of Hawaiian pineapple to give warmth and color to your winter dinner-table. Over in Hawaii, it's noon time out in the pineapple fields and hundreds of brown-skinned workers sit down in the sunshine to enjoy their lunch of fish and fruit. There is a warm languor in the tropical air, and now and then the slow strains of native song are heard. In every direction as far as the eye can see, big golden pineapples are lying in the fields, ripened under the liquid sunshine of Hawaii.

Just what happens to this Monarch of Fruits, from the moment it reigns on its throne of green spiked leaves, proudly wearing its crown, until it appears on your dinner table, still colored, however, with the magic touch of tropical sun, will be of interest in that it explains why our canned pineapple tastes as luscious as the fresh ripened fruits which the natives break on a rock and eat fresh from the fields.

From the moment it reaches the cannery to the time it comes out in the labeled can, the pineapple is handled in royal manner. It is not touched by human hands during the whole process of canning.

There is especially prepared for it a big sunny white laboratory, where everything is spotless, from the snowy white caps and aprons of the swarthy women workers to the gleaming white walls and tables of the cannery.

As the cylinder travels down the "line" via the endless belt route it passes before long rows of women workers wearing rubber gloves who remove any remaining "eyes" that the big machine has overlooked. The dark-skinned faces, as they review the pineapple parade make an interesting study. Perhaps it is the eternal sunshine of the Hawaiian Islands that has seeped into them, or perhaps it is the thought of the big lunch that they will have at noon—but at any rate the faces are happy ones, and their quick dark glances seem to denote eager interest in their work.

Now the pineapple is ready for the slicer. A machine receives the cylindrical fruit from another belt and slices it in symmetrical slices which do not vary a fraction of an inch. Another machine is busy at the same time digging out the luscious part of the fruit which remained inside the shell. This is the most delicious part of the pineapple as it has been nearest the sun. Later it will be labeled "crushed pineapple."

Pineapple is syruped in a very sanitary manner, but at a whirlwind speed. Eighty cans a minute revolve around the syruping machine, to receive their quota of rich heavy syrup, made from refined pineapple juice and pure cane sugar. This syrup is a big factor in making Hawaiian pineapple so delicious.

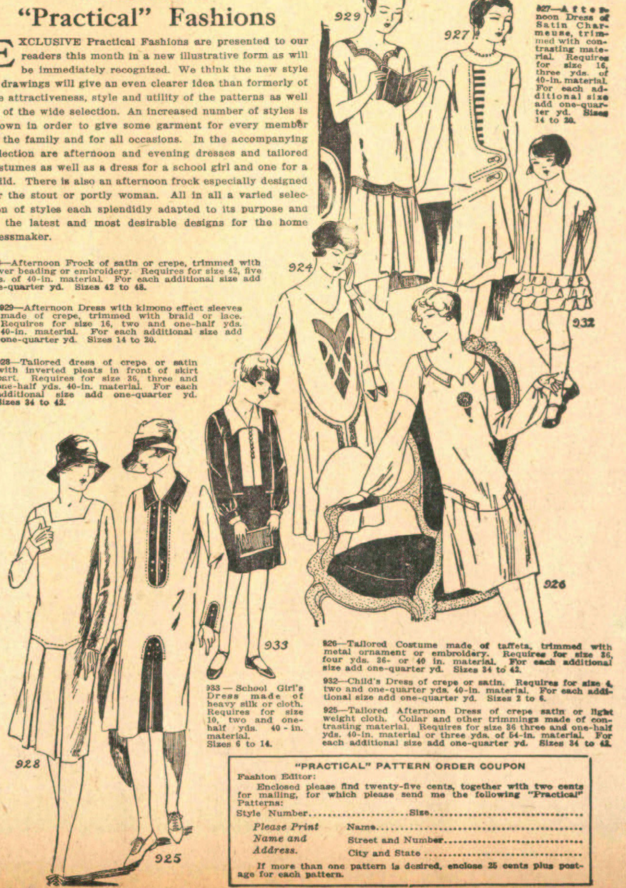
The cans of pineapple are then ready to go into the cooker. After that they go into the lacquer machine, which prevents rust, the dryer, and the cooler, which prevents further cooking.

This entire process has taken not more than 35 minutes. Every element of nutriment and every atom of delicious taste has been captured and preserved within that filled can of pineapple. Food inspectors who buy a sample can and have it chemically tested will find that it contains as much vitamin A as the ripe fruit, and that it is a rich source also of Vitamins B and C

Within thirty-six hours after the Pineapple Monarch reigned in the field, if you go down to the beach, where little Hawaiian boys dive around incoming boats for elusive pennies, and where the breakers foam on the coral reef, you can see great ship loads of these same pineapples packed in thousands of cases, ready to leave the land of plumy palms, oleanders, and gay hibiscus, to bring royal riches to tables of many lands.

Exclusive "Practical" Fashions

EXCLUSIVE Practical Fashions are presented to our readers this month in a new illustrative form as will be immediately recognized. We think the new style of drawings will give an even clearer idea than formerly of the attractiveness, style and utility of the patterns as well as of the wide selection. An increased number of styles is shown in order to give some garment for every member of the family and for all occasions. In the accompanying selection are afternoon and evening dresses and tailored costumes as well as a dress for a school girl and one for a child. There is also an afternoon frock especially designed for the stout or portly woman. All in all a varied selection of styles each splendidly adapted to its purpose and of the latest and most desirable designs for the home dressmaker.



924—Afternoon Frock of satin or crepe, trimmed with silver beading or embroidery. Requires for size 42, five yds. of 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

929—Afternoon Dress with kimono effect sleeves made of crepe, trimmed with braid or lace. Requires for size 16, two and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 20.

928—Tailored dress of crepe or satin with inverted pleats in front of skirt part. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

927—Afternoon Dress of Satin Charmeuse, trimmed with contrasting material. Requires for size 16, three yds. of 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 20.

933 — School Girl's Dress made of heavy silk or cloth. Requires for size 10, two and one-half yds. 40 - in. material. Sizes 6 to 14.

926—Tailored Costume made of taffeta, trimmed with metal ornament or embroidery. Requires for size 36, four yds. 36- or 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

932—Child's Dress of crepe or satin. Requires for size 4, two and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

925—Tailored Afternoon Dress of crepe satin or light weight cloth. Collar and other trimmings made of contrasting material. Requires for size 36 three and one-half yds. 40-in. material or three yds. of 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

Fashion Editor:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number.................Size.................

Please Print Name.................
Name and Street and Number.................
Address. City and State.................

If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

BEGIN HOME FOR LONE CITY GIRL

Detroit Catholic League Will Welcome Workers of Every Faith in New Building

Ground for the new activities building of the Detroit branch of the League of Catholic Women was broken recently, in the presence of league members, prominent clergymen and representatives from various Catholic organizations of the city. The new building will accommodate about 150 women, and will be completed at a cost of $600,000 by next September.

Following the turning of the first sod, Bishop Mcihael J. Gallagher, D. D., who officiated, gave a short talk in which he declared that while the Catholic church in Detroit had obtained homes for orphans and the aged, as well as the House of the Good Shepherd for delinquent girls, it had failed until now to provide a home for girls out of work and open to the temptations of a large city.

"This occasion marks a period in our history that is of especial importance," he said. "This home, so generously contributed by our Catholic women, will not be a home for Catholic girls alone, but for girls of all creeds. Jewish and Protestant girls will be equally welcome. This home will be the center of women's activities and the pride of the Catholic women of Detroit in their accomplishment is entirely justifiable."

The new building, of brick and stone construction, is the outgrowth of the dream of an unknown donor who, 10 years ago, presented the League of Catholic Women with $10 as the beginning of a building fund. Since that time, thousands of dollars have been contributed and raised by parties and campaigns of various kinds. In addition to dormitories and executive offices, the home will contain a large auditorium, a cafeteria and an infirmary.

PIONEER NUN COMPLETES FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Jubilee Exercises at Adrian Attended by Many Friends of Veteran Teacher

Fifty years in the service of Christian education were solemnly commemorated at St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, recently, when Sister M. Hieronyme, O. S. D., observed her golden jubilee as a member of the Order of St. Dominic.

A native of the Bronx, Sister Hieronyme entered the order in New York City, in September, 1875, at the age of 16. At that time, the Rule of St. Dominic was observed in its ancient severity and the nuns were strictly cloistered. A few years later the work of teaching was taken up by the community, and Sister Hieronyme and her companions were sent to Bay City, Mich., where they endured all the privations of pioneer life.

Subsequently she labored in the Marquette diocese and in the archdiocese of Chicago, but her greatest work has been done in St. Joseph's school, Port Huron, where she has spent 25 years and where she is stationed at the present time.

The jubilee mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. M. Walsh, of Fenton, with the Rev. Fr. J. D. Walsh, O. P., Chicago, as deacon, and the Rev. Fr. D. Wynn, O. P., Chicago, as sub-deacon. The Rev. A. Philbin, chaplain of St. Joseph's Academy, acted as master of ceremonies. Present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Frs. F. W. McQueen and F. Schaeper, of Detroit; C. J. Meade, Chicago; J. Cotter, Williamston; J. McGuire, Aurora, Ill.; and F. A. Kilderry, Cary, Ill. The sermon was delivered by Father McQueen.

CONVENTUAL CHAPEL DEDICATED BY BISHOP

Capuchin Chapel Is Unique in Furnishings and Design

The conventual chapel of St. Bonaventure's Monastery on Mt. Elliott avenue, Detroit, which has been enlarged and completely re-decorated, was dedicated recently by Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, D. D.

This chapel of the Capuchin Fathers has long been a familiar spot to the faithful of Detroit and southern Michigan. While not a parochial edifice, thousands have visited it as the headquarters of the Third Order of St. Francis in the Detroit diocese. A striking feature of the chapel is the main altar, of beautifully carved wood, one of the few full-sized ornamented wood altars in the middle west. Flanking the main altar are two smaller altars, both of wood and both of medieval Gothic design.

In addition to the enlargements, which permit the seating of a considerably greater number of persons than in the past, the chapel has been lavishly decorated in oils, both on the ceiling and on the walls. The Very Rev. Benno Aichinger, O. M. Cap., who heads the Province of St. Joseph, is in charge of St. Bonaventure's Monastery.

STUDY CULTURE OF SCRUB OAKS

Investigation of the million acres of scrub oak land in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan has been made during the past season by the forestry department of Michigan State college co-operating with the United States Forest Service.

"The object of the survey," says Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head of the college forestry department, "is to determine how fast scrub oak on this extensive area is growing, whether forest management would improve the growth and the practicability of converting these stands of oak into forests of more valuable species by natural or artificial means.

"The scrub oak type is generally considered to be of a temporary nature, but because there is probably a million acres included in this classification, it must be considered economically. Even though forest types are temporary in nature, the transition from one type to another is very slow.

"There are two types of oak land, the so-called oak hills and the oak of the outwash plains which has survived repeated fires."

FORD FACTORY IS CALLED SYMPHONY OF INDUSTRY

No one has written the symphony of industry. Yet it is the keynote of the world's existence today. Detroit is its initial source, whence flows the broad development of prosperity whose tones and rhthms are echoed by the walls of every home.

If two memorable and impressive pictures are taken from the plant of the Ford Motor company, none need object. Ford is a synonym for Detroit industry. The name has become a definition.

The first picture is of that wide gateway fronting John R. street which is nothing less than the door to another world. It is full wide, and behind it is mystery; things travel across the skyline on belts, whose source of power is hidden; an inner traffic moves busily on that guarded ground; chiefly there is a sense of great, skylit space within, commensurate with that broad entrance; it is a street set apart and a city within a city, into whose hgh walls stores have been set facing towards the world. You do not need the name to conjure with; it might be any factory, but that great gateway is a symbol of surperlative industry.

STATE FIGHTS PLAN FOR EQUALIZED COAL RATES

William W. Potter, attorney-general, has completed preparation of a brief setting forth the State's position in the lake cargo coal case, which is to be re-opened before the Interstate Commerce Commsision at Washington soon.

The case arises from the petition of the coal operators in the Pittsburgh district for the institution of a freight differential between coal shipped to the northwest and upper lake states from Pittsburgh and from the West Virginia and Kentucky field. At present the rates are approximately the same.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota North Dakota and Montana authorities are opposing the petition, because it would increase the cost of shipping coal to those states about 25 cents a ton and because it would leave the region to the mercies of one coal producing area.

U. S. GRANTS AUTHORITY FOR RAILROAD PURCHASE

Authority has been granted by the inter-state commerce commission to the Manistee and Northeastern Railway company to acquire and operate a line of railroad formerly operated by the Manistee and Northeastern Railroad company, running from Manistee to Traverse City, Michigan, about 71 miles, with branch lines constituting about 20 miles more.

The new company also obtained authority to issue $1,103,700 of common stock of the part value of $100 per share, in payment for the property to be acquired.

The old Manistee and Northeastern was sold at a receiver's sale in December, 1925, pursuant to a decree of the western federal district court of Michigan.

MICHIGAN SOON TO BE ABLE TO TALK WITH LONDON

Telephone communication between Michigan cities and London within a few weeks was predicted by the Michigan Bell Telephone company following the establishment of the new radio-phone commercial service between New York and London.

The price of the trans-ocean telephone service is $75 for three minutes, with $25 for each additional minute.

CO-ED'S BROTHER HELD BIG RISK IN CHAUFFEUR'S ROLE

The college co-ed may be addicted to many of the late models disapproved by the "older generation," but when it comes to the driving of an automobile, she is a better risk than her brother.

This is disclosed as a result of a questionnaire addressed by the American Automobile Association to 125 insurance and underwriting companies of America.

Practically all the insurance companies agree that the "female of the species" is a much safer risk than the "mere male." She doesn't take nearly as many chances and even "in the pinches" she appears to handle the car with better judgment than her strong armed brother. She does better also when it comes to avoiding emergencies. In fine, she is neither so reckless nor so careless as the boy and as a result, she is not caught in anything like as many damaging situations.

But what about the brother of Miss Co-ed: Well, the questionnaire shows him to be unquestionably possessed of a high content of recklessness in his complex. He is often very reckless; he is often a bad risk and in many cases the insurance companies shy clear of him entirely. Moreover, they believe that if they are compelled to insure him at random, as they would be under a compulsory liability insurance law, he would prove a drain on their treasuries.

TEMPER OPTIMISM IN 1927 PREDICTION

Reasons for tempering optimistic prediction as to 1927 with a fair amount of caution are not far to seek. As shown elsewhere, 1926 about equalled 1925, itself a record year, in most lines, while surpassing it in some instances; and these added or maintained gains over the earlier years that followed the 1920-21 depression, must be reckoned with as possibly modifying the prospect of a continued upward trend in the new year.

On the less favorable side of the picture of the future may be set the generally lessened return obtaind by agriculture, in values at least; the slowing down witnessed in building construction; the evidences of increased competition in the automobile trade, a big producer alike of tonnage value and of earning opportunity in preceding years; and the pretty general downward swing of prices of raw and manufactured materials covered by the Bradstreet price index that has brought the general price level down, except for seasonal summer declines, to about the lowest since 1924. Whether this latter decline is altogether ultimately unfavorable is open to argument, as there are those who believe that lowered prices in the long run expand consumption, though perhaps defering or cancelling profits of present holders.

As regards domestic demand, it may be said it is hard to set limits in this country to the earning power and spending ability of a people, large nothing as too expensive or luxurious numbers of whom apparently regard for every day purposes and use. It may be added that prophecy has gone astray too often in the recent past to encourage hard and fast prediction as to the course of business in the next 12 months, even the boldest prophets confining themselves to six months' forecasts.

With the trend of prices of many things in a downward direction, it would seem as if domestic, certainly foreign trade would be likely to go where price inducements, other things being equal, are most attractive. This if for no other reason, will probably justify, if not, indeed, enforce, in 1927, a continuance of the same studied steps in industry and the no less intense competition in trade distribution visible in the year just ended.

SURVEY SHOWS MANY OF STATE BIRDS BRAVE COLD

Despite the appeal of warm southern breezes and promised abundance of food, a large percentage of southern Michigan birds do not wing their way southward to spend the winter, a survey just made by the Jackson Audubon society shows.

Recently W. G. Fargo, Randall McCain, Harold F. Wing and Maurice B. Wing, members of the society, took a cross country trip to Munith, 15 miles northeast of Jackson, and counted 283 birds, comprising 22 species, during the journey.

According to their log, the temperature stood at 23 degress above zero when they started at 9 a. m., and was at 26 degrees on the return at 3:30 p. m.

Hide your weak points if you want to be called "smart."

CHICORY BRINGS RICHES TO ESTATE

If plants could talk, chickory would be a rebel against organized society. It has been misrepresented, maligned, libeled. Yet, far from being the villain it is commonly painted, it is a benefactor to man.

"Oh, yes, that cheap substitute for coffee!" you say

"Chickory. Why, that's an adulterant!"

"No chickory for me."

But do you know when you are drinking coffee mixed with chickory? Perhaps you have tasted, in hotels or restaurant, coffee with an aroma so exquisite and a color of such golden brown that it lingers in your memory still. Ahe you sure it contained no chickory?

The truth is that chickory, when added to coffee in small proportions improves its flavor and keeps it from going stale in a short time. This has been determined by scientists.

Anyone who lives in Michigan and speaks slightingly of chickory not only insults a virtuous vegetable; he darkens the fair name if his state for virtually all the chickory grown in the United States is produced in Michigan. It resembles the sugar beet and is grown under similar conditions.

The crop covers about 10,000 acres and an equal number of farmers include it in their system of rotation at one time or another. Its annual value is in the neighborhood of $700,000.

Chickory may be an outcast, but it is a flourishing one.

DETROIT'S OLDEST STONE BUILDING TO HOUSE BANK

The oldest stone building in Detroit, erected in 1836 by the Bank of Michigan at the southwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Griswold stret, has been leased by the Union Trust Company and will be known as the company's annex.

POSTOFFICE AT MEMPHIS SHOWS BIG BUSINESS GAIN

A remarkably rapid growth is shown in the postal business at Memphis in the last eight years, 34,000 money orders having been issued during that time. This is as many as were issued in the 70 preceding years.

The local postoffice was established in 1848, with Harry Rix as the first postmaster.

36,500 GOLFERS ARE ESTIMATED IN MICHIGAN

By conservative estimate, there are today 36,500 golfers in Michigan, 20,250 of whom are in the Detroit District. This does not include the women golfers, boys and girls classed as juniors, caddies, professional nor club employes.

A leading golf year book lists 149 Michigan clubs in its 1927 edition. Only 43 clubs are listed for the Detroit District. As a matter of fact there are 60 courses in the Detroit District.

In the State, outside the Detroit District, membership figures are given for 50 clubs. This total is 7,444 members, or an average of 149 for each club. With a total of 106 clubs in the State, the conclusion would be that the membership is approximately 15,788 outside Detroit.

If you know when to say "No," you will have no trouble deciding when to say "Yes."

Wins Award

Central Press Photo

Mrs. Florence Price.

As a relief from the monotony of housework Mrs. Florence Price of Kansas City, Mo., studied art. Her first poster won an award of $100 offered by the directors of campaign funds for erecting a university in Kansas City

ALBION SCENE FEB. 10 OF OPENING DEBATE SERIES

The first of the series of contests in the Michigan Debating league season will be held at Albion on February 10, when Albion college meets the Western State Normal on the issue, "Resolved, That this house indorses Mussolini's governmental principles." Albion will uphold the affirmative. The M. I. A. A. colleges and Michigan State Normal and Western State Normal constitute the league.

The second of the state series will open February 25, when Albion meets Hope and Calvin colleges. A debate also has been scheduled with DePauw university for some time in March.

FOX SQUIRRELS FACE EXTINCTION FROM FOE

Wright Park in Alma, Michigan, has long been noted for its fox squirrels. Hundreds of these bushy tailed rodents have made the park a point of interest to residents. But this is now being changed, for the red squirrels have invaded the domain, which means only one thing—good-bye to the fox squirrels. These two families, for some reason or the other, never get along and the result is always the same—the fox squirrels go if the red variety decide to stay. This is one of the mysteries of nature.

WANTED: A local Lady Manager for line established 1885. Large profit
Wood Laboratory, Wood Bldg., Detroit.

KOMAC For EPILEPSY

I was examined and treated by the best specialists in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia, could not get relief from those awful spasms. After taking your KOMAC the 2nd day have not had one attack for over a year.
Mrs. M.—Wilson, N. C.

Komac is the product of years experience by an authorized physician; containing no alcohol nor opiates. Write for information and testimonials of those releaved.

KOMAC MEDICAL CO.
28 Warren W. Detroit, Mich.

Any individual, lodge, society or club, wishing to obtain a radio, victrola, piano, furniture, fur coat or automobile in exchange for a few hours of their time will be furnished all particulars by mailing the atached coupon.

TOMLINSON & CO., INC.
925-28 LAFAYETTE BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.

Kindly furnish me, without any obligations, full details of your opportunity offer.

NAME ....
CITY .... STATE ....
AGE .... OCCUPATION ....
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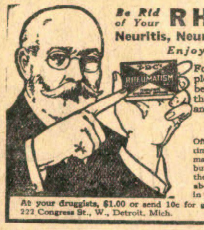
RADIO [ ] PIANO [ ] FUR COAT [ ]
AUTOBOBILE [ ] VICTROLA [ ] FURNITURE [ ]



Be Rid of Your RHEUMATISM
Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica or Lumbago
Enjoy life as you should

For over twenty years TRC's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules) have been effectively used by Thousands in the successful curbing of these cruel and gnawing pains. *Be well advised:*

START TAKING T-R-C's TODAY

Often a $1.00 box is all that is needed. Sometimes in more severe cases two or three boxes may be required to obtain the desired results, but T-R-C's are most efficient and we are therefore able to **GUARANTEE** them. Read about this **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE** in the circular of directions in your box.

At your druggists, $1.00 or send 10c for generous trial and literature to Templetons 222 Congress St., W., Detroit, Mich.

ALFALA POTATO TRAINS TO TOUR

An alfalfa train will be operated in Northeastern Michigan and a potato train in Southwestern Michigan next spring through the co-operative efforts of Michigan State college and the Michigan Central Railroad.

The alfalfa train will start from East Lansing. The tentative schedule calls for stops at Lansing, Laingsburg, Owosso, Chesaning, Saginaw, Vassar, Caro, Lapeer, Oxford, Millington, Bay City, Midland, Pinconning, Gladwyn, Standish, Sterling, Frederick, Gaylord, Johannesburg, Vanderbilt, Wolverine and Cheyboygan. Tentative dates for the train are April 5 to 16.

The potato train is scheduled to start from Jackson and the tentative itinerary includes stops at Concord, Centerville, Three Rivers, Cassopolis, Buchanan, Eau Claire, Lawton, Decatur. Gobles, Galamazoo, Allegan, Otsego, Sturgis, Schoolcraft, Coldwater, Bronson, Jonesville and Eaton Rapids. This train will be run March 7 to 19.

The latest equipment used in alfalfa and potato culture will be carried aboard the trains, with charts and exhibits containing information relative to the successful production of these crops. A quantity of Hardigan alfalfa seed will be distributed along the route traveled by the alfalfa train, while certified seed potatoes from Northeastern Michigan will be disdistributed in southwestern Michigan from the potato train.

FISHING THROUGH ICE AND SPEARING HELD LEGAL

Lake St. Clair and the connecting waters are open to ice fishing and spearing under the general fish laws of the state. This reads that "any person may use not to exceed five lines with single hooks attached for the purpose of taking any kinds of fish except brook trout and bass thru the ice during the months of December, January, February and March, said lines to be termed ice lines."

During January and February it is lawful to use a spear in taking any fish except trout, black bass and walleyes.

The population of the world is increasing at the rate of five million a year.

FIGHT WAGED ON MAKING LAKE CITIES OF NATION SEAPORTS

When Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, as chairman of the United States Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway Commission, made public his report and recommendations on the project, he clearly pointed out the most important of all the public tasks confronting the people of Michigan and the whole Great Lakes region, at the present time.

This is the prompt development and mobilization of a powerful, unified and expressive public opinion to support the congressional representatives of the 16 states most interested in the St. Lawrence sea cut, in their effort to hasten action toward the materialization of this vital improvement.

Needless to say, the representatives of the states of the Middle West are unanimous in their eagerness to crystalize matters to this end, and they are jointed by representatives of several seaboard states, but the congressional representation of other states is uninterested, divided in opinion, or opposed.

Therefore a forceful expression of opinion by citizens of the Lakes states representing two-fifths of the nation's population, is a vital necessity if our long cherished hopes of "every lake port a seaport" is to be realized.

FORD TO PROVE WOOL PROFITABLE IN EAST

Henry Ford intends to prove that the sheep and wool industry can be carried on in New England as well as elsewhere.

He has purchased a large flock of pedigreed sheep which has has at the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass. He has also purchased a herd of blooded Jersey cattle from a Connecticut breeder.

To keep the herds within bounds and to carry out his scheme of preserving old New England features, Ford has surrounded his fields with old-fashioned split rail fences.

HUGE ROSCOMMON AREA IS TAKEN OVER BY STATE

Ten thousand eight hundred and eighty acres in Roscommon county have been taken over by the state as an addition to the Ogemaw county forest reserve. The latter now consists of 19,146 acres.

UTILITY TAB SHOWS DETROIT GROWTH

Public utility statistics just compiled indicate that Detroit's population increased by more than 130,000 during 1926. A net gain of approximately 33,000 new meters in the Detroit district is recorded by the Detroit Edison company, and based upon the federal estimate of four to a family, the population inchease would exceed that total.

The net gain of services installed by the Detroit City Gas company is 25,113, with indications that the coming year will see the greatest growth yet recorded by the company.

These figures no not include families living in apartments where metering is included in the rent, and officials of both concerns state that the total of new subscribers in 1926 would be increased by several thousand more.

Another indication of the tremendous population increase during the last year is shown in statistics made public by the department of street railways, announcing aggregate gain in passengers carried on all branches of the department of 20,462,933. Under classification, these figures show that persons transported by street cars increased 4,004,623 during 1926, while those carried by the various coach services gained 16,485,309. The large increase revealed in coach passengers is due to the extension of bus lines, it is stated.

HOLLAND POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS ARE TREBLED

The Holland post office attained a new record in 1926 with total receipts approximating $115,000, an increase of $7,000 over 1925. Receipts at the Holland post office have trebled in the last 15 years.

EARN $12 TO $15 A DAY
Special Course
SIGN AND SHOW CARD WRITING
SQUARE DEAL SIGN CO.
"It's time you learned a trade"
445 Abbott St. Detroit, Mich.

THE NEW SAVOY HOTEL, DETROIT

"SPEND AN EVENING IN BOHEMIA!"

Come to dinner or to a supper-dance in the Bohemian Room at the new Savoy Hotel.

Here, in an atmosphere of rare distinction, you will find such food and such music as you will never forget!

Jean Goldkette's Bohemians play every evening at the Savoy. They are at present featuring Pasternacki and Rubenstein, two versatile entertainers who are well known to Detroit's connoisseurs of amusement.

The food at the Savoy is rapidly becoming famous as the best in the city.

In the Bohemian Room are served club breakfasts at 50 to 75 cents, *table d'hote* luncheons at 75 cents, and *table d'hote* dinners at $1.25.

Dance and dine at the Savoy soon. Then you too will learn that *to be our guest once is to be our friend for always.*

The Savoy's rates are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 per day, with suites and sample rooms from $5.00 to $12.00 All rooms are with baths.

A luxurious 18-chair barber shop and a beautiful 16-chair beauty salon, operated by the famous Terminal Barber Shops Inc., are now open at the Savoy

Dance music by "The Bohemians", and other Savoy specialties, are broadcast nightly over station WMBC, Detroit, Don Fox announcing

SAVOY Hotel

Woodward at Adelaide, Detroit

A. B. RILEY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

BASKETEER FINALS TO BE IN DETROIT

Thirty district and eight regional inter-scolastic basket ball tournaments will be held in Michigan this winter, according to an announcement made by Alden W. Thompson, state drector of high school athletics.

Finals of the various classes will be held in Detroit this year in accord with a recent move on the part of the executive council of the State association. Financial difficulties are expected to be relieved by moving the tourneys to the Dynamic City.

Practically all of the dates and locations are set for the year. The Upper Peninsula events and their locations have not been designated as yet.

The finals in Detroit on March 24, 25 and 26 are expected to draw huge thonges.

Location of tourneys, counties they take in, and their numbers are as follows:

District No. 1—Classes B, C, D, for Berrien and Cass, at Niles.

No. 2—Classes B, C, D, for VanBuren, at Kalamazoo, St. Joe and Paw Paw.

No. 3—Classes B, C, D, for Calhoun, at Jackson, Branch, Hillsdale and Albion College.

No. 4—Classes B, C, D, for Lenawee, at West Monroe and Tecumesh.

No. 5—Classes B, C, D, for Southeast Wayne, at East Monroe and Wyandotte.

No. 7—Classes B, C, D, for Northeast Wayne, at Macomb and St. Clair.

No. 9—Classes C, D, for South Sanilac and Lapeer, at Lapeer.

No. 10—Classes C, D, for East Tuscola and Huron, at North Sanilac and Bad Axe.

No. 12—Classes C, D, for Genesee, at Flint.

No. 13—Classes B, C, D, for Oakland, at Pontiac.

No. 14—Classes C, D, for Ingham, Livingston and East Eaton, at Lansing.

No. 15—Classes B, C, D, for Clinton and Shiawassee, at St. Johns.

No. 16—Classes B, C, D, for South Montcalm and Ionia, at Ionia.

No. 17—Classes B, C, D, for West Eaton, Barry and Allegan, at Hastings.

No. 18—Classes B, C, D, for Kent and Burton High, at Grand Rapids.

No. 19—Classes B, C, D, for Oceana, Muskegon and Ottawa, at Muskegon Heights.

No. 20—Classes B, C, D, for Lake, Osceola, Newaygo and Northeast Montcalm, at Big Rapids.

No. 21—Classes B, C, D, for Clare, Isabella, Gratiot and Northeast Montcalm, at Alma college.

No. 22—Classes B, C, D, for Gladwin, Arenac, Bay, Midland and Iosco, at Bay City or Saginaw.

No. 23—Classes C, D, for Otsego, Clawford, Ogemaw, Roscommon and Missaukee, at Grayling.

No. 24—Classes B, C, D, for Manistee, Mason and Wexford, at Manistee.

No. 25—Classes B, C, D, for Leelanau, Benzie, Kalkaska and Grand Traverse, at Traverse City.

No. 26—Classes B, C, D, for Emmet, Charlevoix and Antrim, at Harbor Springs.

No. 27—Classes B, C, D, for Presque Isle, Montmorency, Oscoda, Alcona and Alpena, at Alpena, Cheboygan.

Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32—Classes B, C, D—To be chosen by Upper Peninsula committees.

All there is to happiness is not wanting more than you've got.

The Best Thing for an Earache Is
"EARINE"
For sale at your druggist or write
THE DETROIT DRUG PRODUCTS CO.
3611 Parker Ave. Detroit, Mich.

Opportunity Knocks

Here is your chance to get into Radio, the world's fastest growing industry. The school that is run without profit by the Michigan Radio Trade Association will teach you—and help you find a position afterwards.

Federal Radio Trade School, M. P.
4464 Cass Ave., Detroit:

Send me information without obligating me in any way.

Name ....
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Get Settled

You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

Moler Barber College
33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

VARIETY IN SPORTS ON PROGRAM FOR ANN ARBOR IN 1927

University of Michigan has embarked on a program of expansion in varsity and intramural sports, which calls for completion within about a year, and which will satisfy the most ardent of alumni and student supporters.

First and foremost is the new million dollar stadium project, which is now well under way. Despite handicaps the work is ahead of schedule. Excavation practically is completed, and by April 1 the cement work will start. The financing problem has been solved with remarkable success. Of the bonds issued under the present financing plan, only 100 remain unsold, those in charge having disposed of all they wished to see within the past few months.

An instrumental building, with facilities for almost every imaginable sport, is soon to be erected on the site of the present north stand at Ferry field. Provision is being made for basketball courts, indoor baseball diamonds, handball, squash and tennis courts, wrestling and boxing rooms, and even a rifle range. The building probably will be ready for occupancy in furtherance of the four year compulsory physical education program for all students recommended by Dean Day in his recent report, which will be regularly enforced beginning next year.

The department of athletics is sponsoring an 18-hole golf course for students, to meet a long felt want.

HUNTERS MARVEL AT RABBIT INFLOW

Hunters, sportsmen and conservationists, while often classified under one head, are not identical in their aims and understanding of the group in which they are placed, but all at present are marveling at the inroads of the cotton tail rabbit in the swamps, meadows and cutover lands of the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Those who frequent the swamp land with scatter guns in search of the lumbering snow shoe rabbit are surprised when an occasional cotton tail bobs over the tract and disappears into a nearby burrow.

Hunters will have occasion to shoot with care after the end of January when they are out after rabbits, as the cotton tail in Michigan is protected after the last day of January, while his older cousin, the snow shoe, is without help until after February 15. To decide which is which, before shooting, is a simple problem. The snowshoe becomes white with the first snowfall, and holds this color until spring, while the smaller species do not change their coats.

The increasing number of cotton tails in the north woods is a natural trend of affairs, according to those who have witnessed the cut posts and frontier gradually pushed back by the expansion of industry. Small towns growing up and farms being cleared all assist in this change, which is becoming more apparent in the most distant hunting grounds. Just as the quail and prairie chicken follow after the more hardy partridge so the cotton tails follow in the wake of the jack and the snow shoe.

As land is cleared and swamps are replaced by meadows the snow shoe moves his feeding ground into deeper woods and thicker swamps, where his fodder is close at hand and safety is more assured. In the country he has reserted there is bountiful forage for the smaller cotton tail, which burrows in fields and finds the outlying farmyards an ideal place to nibble out an easy living.

The safest time to display courage is when the height, reach and chest measurements are in your favor.

LAND CONTRACTS

For Conservative Investors
Yielding 12 to 15 Per Cent
Annually
Secured by Detroit
Improved Property
Carefully Investigated
And Selected

WM. E. E. CLARK
1315 DIME BANK BLDG.
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1920
References First National Bank, Detroit

TAXES ABSORBED FARM RENTALS

Taxes averaged 92 per cent of the net returns to owners of surveyed rented farms in seven northwestern counties of the lower peninsula of Michigan over a period of seven years —1919 to 1925.

The statement is based on returns from questionnaires sent to owners of rented farms in Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Wexford and Manistee counties.

Owners of the farms from which reports were received in these counties realized an average gross rent of $2.42 an acre during the seven years, but repairs, depreciation and operating expenses reduced the returns to $1 an acre, with a tax of 92 cents per acre still to be paid.

Taxes were highest and rents were highest in 1919. In that year from owners reported gross rents of $3.63 an acre, and a net return of $2 an acre before paying taxes. Taxes in 1919 averaged 75 cents an acre, or 38 per cent of the net rents.

The most unfavorable years were from 1920 to 1923, inclusive. In these years the farms reporting did not yield sufficient rent on the average to pay taxes.

NEW FORM OF IODINE FOUND IN SIX YEAR EXPERIMENTS

Search for an effective preparation for use in the control of worm infestation in animals, a matter of six years study and experimenting on the part of Dr. W. L. Chandler, research associate in bacteriology at Michigan State college, has resulted in a new form of iodine "iodine suspensoid," from which have been produced not only a vermicide and a disinfactant which meet the requirements, but also a surgical iodine which shortly will be placed on the market.

The iodine suspensoid which is the result of Dr. Chandler's study, is iodine in a very finely divided state, which remains in suspension in water. Since iodine is "free" and not bound by solvents as in the tincture form now on the market, the preparation is much more effective.

MONROE JOINS 10 COUNTIES IN FIGHT ON CORN BORES

With a view to combating the spread of the corn borer in Monroe county, a farmers' emergency committee has been organized, divided into four sections.

The sectional chairmen are: Burton S. Knapp, of Monroe; Fred Consear, of Ottawa Lake; Paul Clement, of Britton, and William Masson, of Newport. These chairmen will select a committeeman from each township who will give demonstrations in the township or district, showing the most economical method by which to clean up the corn fields and get rid of the corn borer. The committee is composed of 20 members.

This work will be done simultaneously in ten other counties in Michigan, which are infected by the corn borer.

FARMERS GO TO "SCHOOL" LONG AFTER GRADUATION

Farmers living in th vicinity of St. Johns, having distingushed themselves by completing a special course by dairying, given in the city high school by a Michigan State college professor, the first of its kind ever conducted in the state, started the new year by enrolling in the second course, animal husbandry, under the direction of Professor G. A. Brown, of State college.

The "school," which opened November 10, with the organization meeting in St. John High school, at which 50 or more farmers were present, is unique, and at M. S. C. is regarded as a milestone in the program of "continuing education," and expanding the influence of the college. Although others may follow, in small towns of Michigan, the St. Johns meetings alone are scheduled for the present college year.

EVERYBODY FEARS YOUR COUGH

and so should you, for it is often infectious and dangerous to those around you.

A safe and agreeable way to relieve coughs is to take "CHECK," which has been used for yaers in the successful treatment of all types of harsh or painful coughs—even the most servere. "CHECK" is entirely free from 'dope or harmful Drugs, yet it brings quick relief by helping Nature to expel the sticky phlegm that often clogs the air passages.

Many a night's rest has been saved by a dose of "CHECK." It stops tickling and dryness in the throat and relieves a cough.

"CHECK" that Cough
Sold at All Drug Stores.

On Pacific Coast

Rabbi Israel Rosenberg, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, visiting San Francisco following a recent European trip, speaks on the condition of Jews in distressed regions of Europe.

30 MILLION STAKE IN FORD TAX SUIT

The nation's largest tax suit, involving more than $30,000,000 is under way in Detroit before three judges of the United States court of tax appeals. The suit is to obtain for the federal government the millions alleged to be due from the original stockholders of the Ford Motor company, as a result of the sale of their shares in 1919 to Henry Ford.

The suit was started by Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, in March, 1925, when he asked more than $35,000,000 from the stockholders. This sum has been reduced $5,000,000 since that time.

Detroit has never witnessed such an array of legal talent as that to be employed in this suit. Many of the notable attorneys in the case, including John W. Davis, former candidate for president, have arrived and taken up quarters at the Hotel Statler. The defending council also includes Charles Evans Hughes, former justice of the supreme court and a standard bearer of the Republican party in 1916.

As a result of this suit people of the country will learn many of the details of the Ford Motor company, and the prenomenal development that made Henry Ford the wealthiest man in the world.

If the attorneys who are to appear in the case are reliable, then Wall Street, for many years puzzled as to "How Henry Did It" will also learn how this manufacturer, alone in the history of the country, was able to amass such a fortune without any aid from the Street! The gentlemen who lend money, and those who gamble in futures on the stock exchange, will be given great lessons in financing.

They will know when the trial has ended how Henry Ford was able to run $28,000, the original and only money ever invested in the Ford company to more than $1,000,000,000, in assets and how he has built up an organization that sells its products to every known part of the world.

STATE ROAD SYSTEM'S FATHER LEADS LIFE OF QUIET IN ALMA

In these days of good roads probably few persons ever stop to give through to the fact that the Michigan state highway department, which is responsible for the great improvement of Michigan's roads during the last decade, is less than a score of years old, an infant among the departments of the state.

To Townsend A. Ely of Alma, now 82 years old, must be given the credit for being the father of Michigan good roads, for it was Townsend A. Ely, as a state senator a score of years ago, who introduced the first bill to create a Michigan highway department, and who also introduced the first bill in the Michigan legislature requesting an appropriation "for wagon roads over the state."

And it was this same aged Alma resident, who 17 years ago became highway commissioner of Michigan.

Quiet and unassuming, Townsend A. Ely leads a retired life at his Alma home, retaining an interest in the state government, and a very deep interest in the growth and welfare of the Michigan highway department, and also in Michigan's roads.

More good judgment is needed in changing an opinion than in forming one.

LOOSE WAVING HAIR IS LATE HAIR STYLE

The tendency in smart coiffures today is toward large, simple effects, not stiff little curls or fuzziness. Big, loose waves arranged with the art that conceals art, are used in both long and short hair. This style of waving gives a more natural and becoming effect than can be produced by narrow regular undulations in the hair.

For the girl with high, broad forehead, a low side part is usually most becoming. The larger section of hair may be arranged in loose waves rippling diagonally from the parting across the temple to the cheek. The small section of hair may be waved close to the head. The lobe of each ear is permitted to show and long earrings may be used to give slenderness to the face. If this type of girl is a blue-eyed blonde with a well developed figure inclined to stockiness, her evening frock may be of black velvet in a straight, simple effect. She may wear sapphire earrings and a long necklace of the same. Her slippers may be also of black velvet with nude stockings.

The high side part is becoming to a slender face. If a right hand part is chosen, the larger left section of hair should be divided into an upper and lower layer. Put a large wave into the upper layer and curl the ends up in a long roll that is parallel with the parting. Put two waves in the lower piece of hair and curl the ends under leaving the lobe of the ear just visible. The upper layer falls over the center and the left side of the forehead. The right hand section of the hair may now be waved over the temple and ear on that side. If the eyes are blue, the skin fair and the hair a medium brown, turquoise blue taffeta will make a becoming party frock. A light cluster of small gold gauze flowerets may adorn one shoulder. Earrings and chocker necklace of turquoise will carry out the color scheme. Gold slippers and stockings will complete this symphony of blue and gold.

The youthful brown-eyed brunette with medium complexion and fairly large features may wear an almost straight coiffure. A triangular piece of hair on the top of the head may be divided from the rest and brushed diagonally forward over the forehead. Over the crown of the head and all down the back the hair is straight and sleek, but the ends of the front hair are loosely curled to give a fluffy effect on the brow. The side hair is brushed smoothly and two big waves are put into the lower part, over each ear. Old rose tulle combined with satin of the same shade makes a becoming evening dress for this type. If her figure is small, a bouffant effect may be used. A simple chocker necklace of rhinestones and a corsage of gardenias lend the right finishing touches to the costure. Slippers and stockings may be of silver.

The olive brunette, if her features are delicate and her skin smooth and youthful, may wear the straight page boy bob with a long bang over the forehead and no attempt at curling. The hair should be brushed until it is very sleek. No earrings are needed with this boyish coiffure.

The black velvet gown is quite as attractive and as useful as the black lace gown, although it is not as serviceable for traveling purposes since it requires more room for packing and must be steamed if creased. Lace can be packed in the smallest space without crushing and therefore is most serviceable for week-ends where the small overnight bag or small suitcase is one's luggage. Either black lace or velvet, however, answer the ever present question of what to wear for occasions when one is in doubt.

The vogue for Spanish fashions is reflected in an evening frock of black dotted net. It has a skirt composed of many ruffles, and placed on each hip is a large flat red velvet rose.

Most sophisticated and smart are dance frocks of black net heavily encrusted with crystals in intricate and charming designs.

At the moment claret colored shoes are must in evidence and almost invariably they are matched by the bag and by the flower which is an integral part of every day or evening costume.

For really cold days there are the new spats of wool, with fancy tops, to ward off chill winds. They are much smarter than the wool underhose that have been worn for several winters.

USED CRYSAL TO ADVISE REAL ESTATE BUYERS

The state securities commission had under advisement charges that Elizabeth Millard of Detroit, employed crystal gazing to aid her in selling real estate. Persons who alleged the woman sold them lots, after she professed to see piles of gold on them by gazing into the mysterious depths of a crystal asked that her license to sell real estate be revoked.

MICHIGAN WEEKLY WINS U. S. HONORS AS BEST NEWSPAPER

The Ionia County News, published by Fred D. Keister of Ionia, has four awards to its credit, carrying the distinction of being the best community weekly newspaper in the nation and state. Word was received recently that it had been given the national honors based on all around excellence. In this contest, which is conducted annually by the University of Illinois, several hundred newspapers were entered, representing forty states in the union, also Alaska and the Canadian Northwest.

The trophy, designated as the Benjamin Franklin award, is a copper plate, suitably inscribed and recognized among the fraternity as the highest award that can be conferred in the newspaper world.

The Ionia County News was founded by Keister in 1921, his idea being to offer a real old-fashioned country weekly.

G. Raymond Derby is managing editor of the paper and Fred Keister, Jr., son of the proprietor, is business manager.

MOOSE EATEN BY MAROONED GOBS

Sailors, working on one of the ships caught in the ice jam at the Soo recently, were getting tired of regular seaman's fare. The work was hard and they ate much. So when seamen lassoed a wild bull moose that burst out of the Canadian woods, opposite the Soo, and plunged into the icy waters to swim across the narrow channel, there was great rejoicing on one ship. The moose was brought in with heaving lines and before nightfall it had gone the way of all good moose when they fall into the hands of hungry woodsmen and sea workers. The antlers of the big animal are now on display in a local Soo store. They have a spread of about three feet over all.

LANSING PRO BALL TEAM CALLED RIPE FOR FORMING

Those interested in the future of the Michigan league have announced, within the past few days, that Lansing was ripe for a franchise in the state loop. Parties in Lansing who have sponsored organized base ball in the past and those best situated to undertake it again, fail to see where the organized game would be a success. Battle Creek and Lansing both have been talked as cities ready for league baseball.

Lack of an inclosed park and the fact that the last venture was a failure that drained the pockets of some of the most enthusiastic fans in the city work against the new project.

DETROIT WINS LAUREL WREATH

Poet laureates, too, have their troubles. What is one to do with the laurels?

"Use them for sauerkraut," suggests George Kemeny.

Mrs. Kemeny objects. She's rather inclined to keep them intact. "But they gather so much dust, and you cannot use a vacuum cleaner on them," she complains.

But then, the wreath of laurels is the gift from a whole nation in recognotion of Mr. Kemeny's literary achievements, so, on house cleaning days, Mr. Kennedy, who has ten children to help keep her busy, considers the laurels, ribbons et al, as part of the furniture and tapestries and happily cleans them all.

"But who is George Kemeny?" it will be asked. The question reflects more of the poet's troubles.

"To be the author of some 2,000 poems, and not to be known in your own state where you have lived and suffered many years, and where you have written all your poems, many in our own blood, is a real tragedy," Kemney remarks.

"To be exact, this is only one-half of the tragedy," he continued. 'The other half I sensed in Budapest, Hungary, last fall, when I was invited to take a chair in the Alexander Petofi society, Hungary's academy, so to speak. Over in Hungary, many of the young literati, poets and critics, also were asking one another, 'Who is this Kemeny?' Yes, this is a real tragedy."

The man regarded by many critics as Hungary's greatset living poet, is a Detroiter. He might have remained to the end of his days an unknown figure in Detroit—outside of the local Hungarian circles—had not the intellectual leaders of his native country decided to immortalize him by making him a member of the Hungarian academy.

M-23 IS TRIBUTE TO PRIEST'S VISION

Paying tribute to the man who fostered the first good roads movement in Michigan, who brought the first printing press and the first organ to the state, and who, through a priest, defeated General John R. Williams and Major John Biddle for the post of delegate to the United States congress in 1823, the proposal will be considered in the state legislature early this year that state highway M-23 be named after Father Gabriel Richard.

A hundred years ago Father Richard was the first to vision the need of highways if Michigan was to grow and to develop. Although as a delegate to congress he sponsored many other things, he made but one speech on the floor. This was an appeal for a highway. This speech of Father Richard's still stands in text and in wisdom as the eulogy of the good road.

M-23, the state highway recently completed, is the road Gabriel Richard planned. It follows the route he first suggested, and is opening to modern motor traffic just 100 years after the first work on the original right of way was commenced.

This roadway, just wide enough to permit wagon travel, was to penetrate a vast and little known wilderness, connect Detroit and Chicago, and open 17,000,000 acres of virgin territory to settlement.

A full century later, Michigan completed the last link of Trunk Highway M-23, a modern hard surfaced roadway, which faithfully follows the ancient route laid out in the pioneer days of the state by the surveyors of Governor Lewis Cass.

There is something of a difference between Michigan's $100,000,000 concrete highway system and the state of roads in the day of Father Richard, when he pleaded for an appropriation for the state's first highway. Father Richard pointed out the great importance of road building as an aid in the expansion of national government. He urged that the Detroit Chicago road be built immediately, while Michigan was still a territory, because it would open a new section to development and result in an increased sale of land, the proceeds from which would go into the national treasury.

In the great fire which destroyed Detroit on June 11, 1805, the little church over which he watched so carefully and which had been built by Father Bocque, a Franciscan missionary, in 1750, also was wiped out. While a new church was under construction he held services in the old Meldurm warehouse, situated near the bank of the river. The warehouse was used for six years, and then Father Richard removed to Springwells, to the house of Jacques Laselle, and remained there until the new Ste Anne church was so far completed as to accommodate his people. To show how universally loved and respected he was by his Protestant fellow citizens, in 1807 the governor of the territory invited him to preach to them in the English language.

FLINT GIRL SCORNS SPOILS OF THRONE

Found—a beauty contest winner who has no favorite beauty receipts and who doesn't care for such things, anyway.

She is Miss Julisko Lovas of Flint, Michigan, who has won the title of the pretiest Hungarian girl in this country.

Miss Lovas was crowned "Miss Magyar America" at a ball at the Seventy-first Regiment armory, New York City, New Year's Eve, after having been selected by popular vote.

Packing her trunks in New York, Miss Lovas said:

"The first prize entitles me to a trip to Europe—but's I'm going back to Flint."

Miss Lovas, who is nineteen, explained that she is manager of the office of a coal company "back home." No thoughts of the movies or other capitalization of the tribute paid her beauty, Miss Lovas explained, is on her mind.

BASKETEERS DANCE TO BRING GRACE AND AGILITY

Awkwardness on the basketball squad of Manistee high school has led Coach Andy Anderson to devise a new method in bringing gracefulness and agility to his players.

Aesthetic dancing, conducted on a strictly "boys only" basis, has been started by the Manistee high school mentor and his squad is now busily engaged in learning the latest steps propounded by the late Rudolph Valentino.

High school faculty members agree that it may eliminate some of the awkwardness from the squad but the players grunt with disgust.

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for less familiar items. All prices are consistently low at Dietz Store where the dependable quality groceries are plainly marked with the lowest possible prices.

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Open Evenings

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

Mrs. Ettie Welker is quite ill with Grippe.

Paul Marks of Napoleon was a Sunday guest of his parents.

F. M. Thompson and wife visited relatives at Brooklyn Friday.

Jean, the little daughter of Arch Smith and wife is quite ill with throat trouble.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of North Adams visited at John Iveson's over Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks and Dean spent Thursday evening at Jackson Barber's.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie went to Jackson for the week end and will visit A. R. Croil and wife.

Leon Iveson and wife of Addison spent part of the week with their parents John Iveson and wife.

A. J. Franks and wife were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Ernest Kime and family at Hillsdale.

Rev. and Mrs. Ford of Albion were guests of the Hoxie L. A. S. at the home of Edgar Purcell and wife Thursday.

Harry Roberts does not improve very rapidly from his injuries received in the auto accident and is yet unable to walk.

F. M. Thompson and wife visited Mrs. Mary Townsend and grandson Carroll Murdock at Clark's corners Thursday evening.

Mrs. Spratt from Ohio is spending several days with her son Lawrence and family, who are gaining nicely from their recent illness.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles went to Detroit Friday to visit Mr. Wattles and son Merritt for a few days. Alberta Foster assisted at the home during her absence.

West Hoxie

Mr. Purcell expects to go to Missouri the last of this week.

Mrs. Arthur Williams is somewhat improved at this writing.

We are glad the little child of Howard Wells and wife is recovering.

George Hayhoe and wife called on Mrs. Carrie Scoville last week Mrs. Scoville is very ill at this writing.

Clyde Sprague and his mother and Don Sprague went to Tontogany Ohio Sunday to visit Charles Sprague and family.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Purcell with a good attendance. Rev. and Mrs. Ford of Albion were guests at the meeting.

Friday evening Telephone line 39 gathered at the home of Howard Wells and elected the following officers Pres. Jay Hayhoe; vice pres. Wm Bloemker; treas. Clyde Sprague. A fine potluck supper was served.

Jerome

Dick McBain of Moscow was in town Friday.

Elmer Ward was in Pioneer O. the first of the week.

H. McClanahan and wife and T. J. Lane and H. Lane were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Dr. J. S. Sterling returned the last of the week from Toledo where he visited his brother who is in a hospital there.

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I have about 2,000 styles of Samples Snappy Paper for Walls, and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

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F. M. Rumsey
North Adams, Mich.

Dr. Matt W. Duffey of Albion will conduct church services at the school house at 1 o'clock Sunday.

Howard Kies and sister Mrs. Ira Wertenberger attended the funeral of a cousin John Hawkins in Jackson Monday.

Jonesville

Mrs. Roy Salway is quite ill.

Jay Withington was in Detroit over Sunday.

Miss Emma Cortright has been ill the past week.

Born to Wayne Snow and wife on January 22 a son.

Mrs. Harry Dieterman is ill at her home in this village.

Mrs. Mary Blatchly is confined to the house with the Grip.

Mrs. George Godfrey entertained the Wednesday 500 club this week.

Mrs. Ruth Denz Hughes of Lansing is visiting her mother Mrs. Ida Denz.

Clyde Graves and Arlington Rodlam attended the Auto show in Detroit Sunday.

Fred T. Reed and wife of Hastings spent the week end with their mother Mrs. Jennie Reed.

Charles Faulkner and family of Litchfield were guests at the home of his mother Mrs. J. E. Hoover during the week.

The death of Mrs. Georgiana Kilby occurred on Tuesday morning January 25 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank C. Storms.

Mrs. Harry Godfrey left Tuesday noon for California where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Dewitt Dudley who lives at Santa Anna. She will also visit other relatives in California.

A Tribute To Mother

Back of the glow of the setting sun where the evening shadows creep, there will ever linger a sweet memory. That in the twilight of life her hand in mine we have watched the shadows lengthen and clung together unto the peaceful night. Years fraught with suffering are closed. The journey of life ended and as softly as the sunbeam sinks into the folds of the flower, she fell asleep in God's care.

Helen Isabelle Murrey was born in Moscow, Hillsdale County Michigan November 6, 1841 where her early life and part of her married life were spent. She was united in marriage to Samuel Anderson Crowell in Saginaw Mich., where her new home was made and to this union one child Della M. Crowell was born to mourn the loss of a patient, loving, faithful devoted mother. In her hour of care, and in health she devoted time and labor to relatives, friends and neighbors in their hours of suffering need May 1st 1900 she became a resident of North Adams where the husband of her joys and sorrows passed away September 9, 1920.

January 21 1927 she passed to her reward be it small or great, ready and willing and pleading to be relieved of her suffering so hard to bear. Father, Mother, 3 sisters and two brothers had crossed the Great Divide, and she longed to meet them on the other side. One sister Mrs. Della Gillett, 3 nieces and 3 nephews and other relatives are left to deplore her passing to the Great Beyond.

Services were held at her late home Monday January 24 1927 and the sweetness of Rev. Wylie's message was a comfort in the hour of sorrow. The presence of Rev. and Mrs. Wylie at life's close gave courage to do my mother's will. The kindness and faithful service of relatives, neighbors and friends have helped me over life's weary way and the sweetness of the flowers of friendship gave of their cheer midst clouds of gloom.

Fare the well sweetest of life's blessings the way has been threaded, and across endless reaches I see Mother dear Mother waiting to give a glad welcome to me.

In loving gratitude
Della M. Crowell.

An electric waffle iron should never be greased. If your waffles stick perhaps you have not put enough melted butter or other shortening into the batter. One or two extra tablespoons of melted shortening in the batter will often prevent sticking. Also when the waffle is brown and crisp and ready to take out of the iron, thrust a fork firmly into it and lift the waffle straight up. If you work around the edges with a knife attempting to loosen it in that way, the waffle will break and be almost impossible to get out whole.

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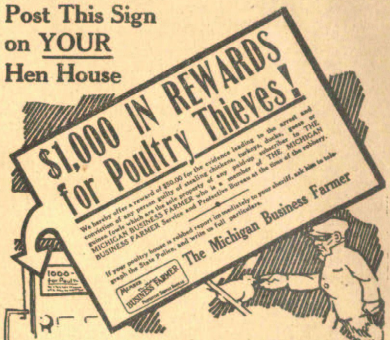
Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

January 28 FRIDAY ALMA RUBENS in "MARRIAGE LICENSE"	January 30, 31, Feb. 1 SUN'Y, MON'Y, TUES. "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
January 29 SATURDAY BUCK JONES in "DESERT PRICE"	February 2 WEDNES'DAY BEN LYON, Mae McEVOY in "THE SAVAGE"

Thursday, February 3
ANNA Q. NILSSON in "HER SECOND CHANCE"

Post This Sign
on YOUR
Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
North Adams Advcate, both 1 yr. $2.00

McCall's

One of the best fiction and fashion Magazines on the mart to-day. Gene Stratton Porter author of "Limberlost" and Harold Bell Wright, genius of the Ozarks, are regular contributors and Wright's new serial story will appear soon.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish two copies of McCall's excellent Magazine sent to any address in the United States and one copy of the Advocate, both one year for the small sum of

$2.75

This is the cheapest combination we know of for a Birthday present. Remarkable bunch of reading for the money

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI　NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1927　No. 36

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Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its past years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

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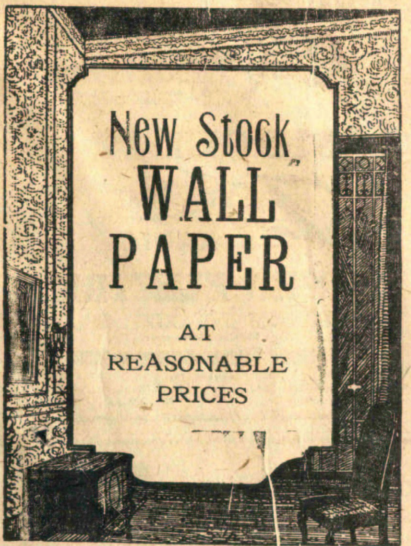

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS,　MICH.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Closing out all Children's hats at $1.00. Corey Hat Shop.

Frank and Cleo Foster of Detroit are spending the week end in North Adams.

Mrs. N. R. Jones of Wayne Mich. is the guest of her daughter Mrs. W. R. Corey.

Everett Williams and Roy McKenzie were in Detroit Thursday on business returning Friday.

Mesdames McFarland, Ford, Van Aken and Williams were business callers in Jackson one day this week.

The Tuesday evening Prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton February 8th. All inyited.

Mrs. Will Foster, (nee Annie Reed) who recently sold her home on East Main street, has re-purchased it and will remain here indefinitely.

Little Jimmy McKenzie who was visiting his grandparents Wyman Stott and wife became a victim of Chicken pox and will remain until fully recovered.

Mrs. Ella Knight of Eaton Rapids and cousin Mrs. Betsy Burger returned to North Adams Saturday after spending a week with Hett Fitton of Quincy.

Following from this vicinity attended the Farmers Meet at Lansing this week: John Williams. James Meeks, James Post and wife, Herbert Wells and wife, A. N. Brown, E. E. Haynes, Marion Pierce and Dayton Lyons.

Will Foster of Ohio and Mrs. Annie Reed of this village, were united in marriage at the home of the bride on East Main Street by Rev. Reiser of the Baptist church on Thursday, January 27th. They will be at home to their friends at the home on east Main.

Social Improvement club observed guest day at Mrs. May Bauman's. 21 members and guests enjoyed a program consisting of song, America, the Beautiful, by club. piano duet, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Lola Wilcox. piano solo, Mrs. Lola Wilcox; a play, "They do say" by Mesdames Myers, Winchell. Sharp, Pierce, Knowles, Wilcox, and Bleech, followed by light refreshments and a social time. Mrs. Minnie Shepard will entertain the club February 10.

The third number of the High School Lecture Course sponsored by the Senior class appears here Monday evening February 7 at the Congregational church. This number the "Shaw Trio" is composed of William Shaw, saxaphone; Andrew Ponder, violin; and Mrs. Frances S. Shaw, director. Every member of the company is the master of more than one instrument. The program runs from heavy numbers to the latest popular numbers. All played with a style and harmony that will captivate any audience. An evening of enjoyment is assured all who attend.

The S. E. class of the Cougregational church met Tuesday evening February 1st at the home of Alice Williams. Members and guests present 26. Roll call by quotations from Washington, Lincoln. Program prepared by Mrs. G. Newman. Quotation of proverbs. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Miss Ethel Clement. Two readings by Mrs. Benge Edgar A. Guest's poem "Interruption" by Mrs. Arthur Stevens. Cake eating contest. Supper served of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee. Meeting adjourned. March meeting to be held in church parlors. Supper served by the men. Program committee Mrs. Jandy and Miss Owen.

L. J. Wilson of Greenville got himself into a fix the other day by shooting a chicken thief in Wilson's own door yard. The thief proved to be a citizen of his own town, and died at the hospital a short time after. Now the Judge and officials want to hold Wilson for man slaughter which the farming population and organizations of the state object to pretty strenuously. Petitions are being circulated all through this country for signers requesting the Court to excuse Wilson. What will be done we do not know. We do know that finding a gentlemen in your chicken roost in the wee sma' hours is very annoying and the habit of most people if they have a gun is to shoot such pimps. It is claimed by the Michigan Business Farmer that Wilson gave the thief ample time to halt and save his skin which he failed to do. Under the circumstances we should challenge any Judge on God's earth to produce a jury that would convict Wilson. Judge Hawley of Ionia probably wants to uphold the dignity of the law as should any Judge, but we wish him success which we know he won't have. Even a jury of Igorrottes would not convict a man for protecting his own interests.

Thank You

We thank all who have paid their subscription on this paper. A few more subscriptions are still unpaid, and we hope this will be attended to at once. This is a matter which needs settling

L. HARVEY, Pub'r

Warch out for the chicken thief.

George Walworth remains about the same.

Miss Edith Westcott is visiting in Detroit for an indefinite time.

Lorita Wertz of the University Hospital was home over Sunday.

M. L. Eitzgerald and family of Adrian spent Sunday in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Binns' parents, Fred Westcott and wife.

Members of Rural Lodge I. O. O. F. to the number of eight motored to Jonesville Wednesday evening where degree work was put on.

Rural Lodge I. O. O. F., will confer the second degree Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th. Pot-luck supper after the work. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Lois Holcomb will be hostess to the Womans Club on Monday afternoon, Feb. 7th. Answer to roll call with quotations from Robert Louis Stevenson.

Sec. of Commerce, Herbert Hoover says "The vital need and feasibility of the St. Lawrence Waterway has been determinad," O. C. Holcomb, Minute man of Adams Township.

The west front window in the Lynch building, was removed by carpenters on Wednesday, loaded onto a truck and taken to Hudson where it will be placed in the building of Mr. Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doolittle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Claude VanWert attended the dancing party at Hemlock Beach Tuesday night. They report an extra fine time.

W. C. Wylie of Fremont, Mich. is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie, this week as the school in which he is teaching is having a vacation preparatory to occupying a new school building.

Hudson coal dealers are in a mix-up with the City Council over the alleged buying and selling of several car-loads of coal. The city has sold coal to consumers at a reduced rate so tis claimed, and naturally the dealers object to it.

W. C. T. U. Meeting February 11, 2:00 p. m. Hostess, Mrs. Benge Roll Call, Quotations from famous people born in February. Program Leader, Miss Clement. Paper, Mrs. Marian Stevens. Declamation, Edward Wiley. Music in charge of Hostess.

Hooray! Here's one womans club in the State of Michigan that goes on record squarely for capital punishment. The Flint Womans Club, one of the oldest in the state, has declared themselves in favor of the death penalty.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening Feb. 8th. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30. It is expected that Mrs. Mary R. Watson of Calumet, Associate Grand Matron of Grand Chapter, will be present and conduct a school of instruction. A good attendance is hoped for.

Dr. Caswell and wife gave a banquet to the chicken hatchers and their families surrounding the village. with whom the doctor has been connected in a business way since he came here. Much of his work has been looking after the health of the poultry flocks in this ditrict. The banquet was held at the Grange Hall in this village and the members of Town Line Grange furnished supper Saturdaay evening The local orchestra music received many favorable comments and entire satisfaction expressed. Those present numbered 23 and a round table discussion of poultry raising was indulged in, and the pleasant evening closed with a dancing party. Every person present feels the affair was a big success and means a lot to the poultry industry of this vicinity. We believe Hillsdale county is going to be a banner locality in the business.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Hay for Sale—Both timothy and alfalfa. Two cows, one Jersey and one registered Holstein. Both fresh.
Percy J. Wells, Phone 802 34tf

For Sale—Hand picked white beans at $3.00 per bushel. Red Kidney beans at $4.00. Phone 1301, North Adams. C. Shull 35t2

—SALESMAN for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland Ohio. 35t3

—Spring line of Miltex Silk dresses, light colors. Corey Hat Shop.

The Ladies Aid of Moscow Plains church will present the comedy in two acts, "Not a Woman in the House" also there will be musical readings, duets, solos etc., by the piano class of Miss Naomi Crapser of Moscow Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th, at the Plains church. A full evening of fun and frolic, Don't miss it. Light refreshments. Prices 15c and 25c.

The residence of Mr. Hackett just outside the corporation of Hudson, was burned to the ground Sunday evening probably from defective wiring. The Hudson fire department was called but refused to respond, as they had previously decided not to go outside the corporation. The loss was about $5,000 and the insurance is inadequate to cover it. A sentiment has been wakened to purchase a chemical community fire truck.

An all-day meeting will be held at the Wheatland Methodist church next Tuesday, February 8th, beginning at 10:30 a. m. standard time. Rev. M. W. Duffey of Albion, District Superintendent, will be present to speak and hold the quarterly conference. J. V. Sheap of Hillsdale the county farm agent, will also speak. The program will be interspersed with music and a pot-luck dinner will be had at noon. It is hoped that a large number from both Wheatland and North Adams will be present as everybody is invited.

BARBER'S Cash Price SALE
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Every article in the store will be reduced in price for this sale, Come early and get your share of the bargains.
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DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
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Dance Bill 75c　Spectators 15c
Lunch Extra

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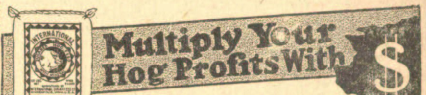
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COMPANY

U. S. BEAUTY SPOT IN NORTH MICHIGAN

Up in Alger county, in the northern peninsula of Michigan, there are approximately 25,000 acres of virgin timberland covering an area which takes in some of the wildest and most picturesque scenery in the middle west, which residents of Munising for the last two years have been trying to get the state to take over and convert into a state park, in an effort to preserve this unspoiled bit of old Michigan for the enjoyment of tourists and coming generations.

It is a vast region of rolling hills, untouched forests and tumbling streams and waterfalls that Alger county conservationists are seeking to preserve and there is every indication that favorable action will be taken on the state-park proposition.

An investigation of the proposed area was made some time ago by M. D. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks, who accompanied several Munising men through the forests that overlook Lake Superior from the top of Pictured Rocks..

The most beautiful scenery in Michigan, if not in the entire middle west, is included in the proposed park region. Pictured Rocks, which are towering bluffs of sandstone, fantastically colored by erosion and mineral ores, comprise the entire northern boundry. At intervals along this line of cliffs, streams gush over the rocks, and sink into Lake Superior in a mist of spray and foam.

The virgin forests extend sheer to the water's edge imparting an air of wildness to this north rim of the park area. Distinctive rock formations, including sail rock which from a distance, resembles a sloop with gib and mainsail spread, grand portal, which is a huge cavern with vaulted passages, and Miner's Castle overlooking the lake with the appearance of a medieval palace, are striking features of the coast line.

The proposed park region is from one to three miles in depth from Superior, and may include Miner's Falls, where the river drops a sheer 70 feet into a fog-cloaked chasm. A trail has been built to this water fall, which previous to last summer, was rarely viewed by human eyes. Another road to Miner's Castle to make accessible to the visiting tourist this most noted feature of the north country, is now under construction and will be finished by spring.

TURNS DESERT OF SAND TO FLOWERBED AND REAPS DOLLARS

Out in the sand hills of Western Michigan, where sterile soil has spelled tregedy to hundreds of families, a retired Chicago businessman is growing flowers for the metropolitan markets. A hobby of a dozen years ago has developed into a large industry, bringing him success in a region with a record for agricultural failures.

Corn or even weeds wouldn't grow on E. B. Eddy's 50-acre farm when he went to Grand Junction 12 years ago. Now he proudly displays orange trees with yellow fruit and lemons ripening under green leaves. His farm is an oasis in the barren sandlands—made so by glass, modern greenhouse methods, a little luck, hard work and perseverance.

Mr. Eddy came to the sand hill country in search of health, following a nervous breakdown. He had always been a poultry and flower fancier. Forced to abandon urban life, he turned for subsistence to what had only been a pastime.

Fortune at first was almost as unkind as nature. Illness the first year compelled Mr. Eddy to return to his friends the $20,000 they subscribed for the poultry establishment he was to conduct.

SECRET OF INDIAN'S GRAVE IS SEALED BY LIFE SENTENCE

In the cut over timber land of Blue Lake township is a single Indian grave whoch has been given care for many years and is marked by a wooden cross.

The fence and wooden cross over the grave were erected by Asa K. Bartlett, who is serving a life sentence in the Michigan Branch Prison at Marquette. Bartlett confessed to mailing a bomb to August Kruebaech, Blue Lake township supervisor and political enemy. The bomb took the life of Mr. Kruebaech; also his daughter, Janette and her fiance.

Just why Bartlett showed special attention to this grave he never revealed. He used to spend much of his time roaming about the cut over timber land near the grave of the Indian.

Asbestos suits and special chemicals are the equipment of the modern fire-fighter when he tries to extinguish an oil blaze.

SHADOW OF MORAL'S GREAT DIAMOND SQUAD REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

Only a shadow of the great Western Normal base ball team of last year began practice in the gymnasium in preparation for the season of 1927. Of the infield of 1926, only Captain Schrumpf remains. The great trio, Covington, Yost and Righter, are gone, the two latter by the graduation route and Covy because he went into pro base ball last summer. Nestor is the sole survivor in the outfield.

Assistant Coach Charles Maher, who will be in charge of the team until Herbert Buck Read gets through with the basket ball season, will have to build up almost entirely a green team in all departments but one—the battery.

Although Keinbaum and Ruse are gone from a great galaxy of pitchers, there is enough material left to satisfy the coach. There is Kimball, the high school sensation at Ionia two years ago; San Beauchamp, the righthander who set a new strikeout record a year ago when he whiffed 16 men at Lake Forest in a nine-inning game, and Bob Hagen, the Upper Peninsula star, who was considered by many the ace of the squad last year.

ANN ARBOR SEEKS ROOM HOUSE DOOM

In an age of change, it's unsafe to assume that anything—except the miraculous brook reported by Mr. Tennyson—goes on "forever."

If ever there were an Ann Arbor institution apparently founded upon the rock, it was the typical Ann Arbor rooming house and, of course, the Ann Arbor landlady. But the clock has struck, the bell has rung and shortly, if University plans mature, the rooming house will live only in the memory of those alumni who spent their undergraduate days outside the sacred circle of the fraternities.

A comprehensive survey, just concluded by a faculty committee, finds the lot of the non-fraternity man leaving much to be desired. Poor housing facilities, it is alleged, are conducive to physical softness, intellectual sloth and, sometimes, moral weakness. For the majority the rooming house should go, the investigators say, and in its place should rise a series of beautifully appointed dormitories, ably administered, each with its library, lounge or socfial gathering place. Each should be a compact closely organized unit and each identified with some particular school or college of the University. The scheme is an implied recognition of the fact that present haphazard housing is inadvisable for an institution of 12,000 students and it recognizes the merits of some such system followed for generations at English universities.

Of course, this is merely a suggested solution to the problem. There are many difficulties in the way of its immediate execution. It seems at present unlikely that legislative appropriations can be obtained for the purpose. Sites in the neighborhood of the campus are almost prohibitive in price. And unless some allumnus or industrial Alladin with magic, wealth-producing lamp appears, the project mupst be deferred, though not abandoned. A start has been made in the existing dormitories for women and in the Lawyer's Club for men.

What's wrong with the old-time rooming house, with its creaking stairs its dingy and spotted carpets, scarred and ink spattered desks, its "golden oak" rockers and its (one time) white enameled double deck bunks? What's wrong with the dingy rooms, reeking of pipe smoke from past generations of students, scenes of many a long night's attempt to settle the world's affairs—or many a longer night's session with half a dozen gentlemen in bathrobes and eye shades absorbing an education in "stud" or "draw" or the more chromatic "Red Dog" and "Black Jack?" And what's wrong with Her Implacable Highness, the landlady—usually a "widow woman," usually with a nose red tipped in winter, usually subsisting, to judge from the "odeur de maison," on boiled cabbage, creamed couliflower and onion soup?

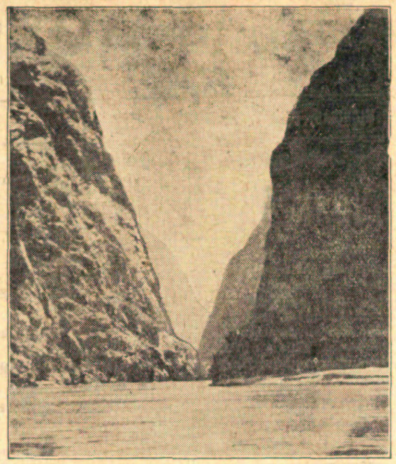
Ay, what's wrong?

Why if it weren't for what happened at sundry rooming houses between 1850 and 1926, what, one may ask, would furnish the Old Grads with conversation at reunion time. They have drifted far enough apart, Heaven knows, and it's the only common experience left them.

A glass and a half of milk, a tablespoonful of cooked oats, a sardine and a piece of toast make up the usual meal for Thomas Edison, the celebrated inventor.

A new motor-driven device with heated drum for the removal of snow from highways has been invented.

BOULDER DAM TO BE WORLD'S LARGEST



Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River, where the Federal Government plans the construction of a gigantic flood control and water storage dam to be financed from the sale of hydro-power it will make available.—*Southwest News Photo.*

Adoption by Congress of legislation that has been favorably reported out by committees in both Houses will authorize the construction of the world's largest dam at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River, dispatches from Washington point out.

Boulder Dam, as planned by engineers in the United States Reclamation Service and approved by Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, will be 550 feet high—more than twice as high as the highest dam now in existence.

Planned primarily to protect California and Arizona territory against devastating Colorado River floods, Boulder Dam, in addition, will create a site for the development of 1,000,000 horsepower of hydro-electric power.

This colossal dam will create an artificial lake 80 miles long and 30 miles wide in the midst of the Great American Desert. Water from the reservoir will be available for domestic use by a large number of cities in Southern California, now launching an aqueduct to bring them water from the Colorado River.

Boulder Dam, according to legislation now pending in Congress, is to be self-financed and pre-financed. The Swing-Johnson bill provides that the Government is not to make any expenditures on the dam until the Secretary of the Interior secures sufficient contracts for power and water from the dam to repay the Government, with interest, all money spent in the construction and maintenance of the structure.

More than fifteen billion dollars in new industrial and agricultural wealth will be created by the electric power and water from Boulder Dam within ten years after its completion, it has been estimated by Government surveys. This new wealth will return, from the Southwest, more than $100,000,000 annually in additional taxes to the Federal Government, it has been pointed out.

Situated 150 miles south and west of the Grand Canyon, the site of Boulder Dam is in that section of the Colorado River which forms the boundary line between Nevada and Arizona.

BUSHEL IS LIFTED OFF ANTRIM LIGHT

Chambers of Commerce are common enough in cities and even in villages with the "let's go' spirit, but the larger unit of the county seldom finds it possible to weld its dfferent communities together for anything except politics and agriculture.

Antrim County, in the Grand Traverse region, however, has achieved the unusual. It has no big cities. Its largest, Mancelona, musters only 2000 inhabitants. Central Lake has about 800, and Elk Rapids and Bellaire about 600 or 700 each. With the practical disappearance of the lumbering industry Antrim found itself in the position of many a Michigan county—almost bankrupt.

Antrm, though unlike some timber counties, refused to say she was through when the last logs were floated down her streams. For many years this northern land—some of it inaccessible during the winter months—has produced more than one-half the radish seeds grown by the entire United States.

Its seed potatoes are famous. Of certified potato seed this county produces one-third of the whole state yield. Since seed potatoes average in price 50 cents a bushel more than table stock and produce some 50 more bushel to an acre than ordinary seed it can readily be seen that the county is poor no longer.

But Antrim is not content. It has now organized a Chamber of Commerce to "sell" the county as a whole to the world. Its already established resort business on Torch Lake and its 65-mile chain of smaller lakes and streams gives it the nucleus of a public to which it can appeal without preliminary introductions.

Antrim has a rich and colorful background in the Indian legends clinging to many of its most beautiful lakes and streams, and plans are being considered for the portrayal in pagentry of the drama of the Indian, the pioneer settlements, the rise and fall of the lumber industry, the battle over the county seat, the settlement and development of its communities and its emergence after many reverses as a seed raising area which competes with California alone.

DOG TEAMS CARRY MAIL OVER LAKE ICE TO MACKINAC ISLAND

Ice conditions for operating the great railway car ferry, Chief Wawatam, now the only ship operating on the Straits of Mackinac, are the best they have been in a long time.

When the shifting ice crowded into the narrow passage it piled up about 20 feet thick on Graham shoals and undoubtedly will remain there until spring. No open water is to be seen in the vicinity of the Straits and the steamer Elva of the Arnold line, which maintained service between St. Ignace and Mackinac Island during the fall and early winter, has ben laid up at St. Ignace for the balance of the winter. The mail is now being carried to Mackinac by dog teams and sleighs.

Plans are being made for the showing of colored slow-motion pictures of surgical operations in medical colleges.

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At your druggists, $1.00 or send 10c for generous trial and literature to Templetons 222 Congress St., W., Detroit, Mich.

PEN ARCTIC OWL IN DETROIT YARD

William Stelt of Detroit, a former police officer, is entertaining a strange guest in his back yard. The guest is immured in a small pen, from which it attempts to escape by beating its heavy wings against the encompassing wire, and finding this to no avail it sulks in the corner, a big ball of whitish feathers, with two yellow eyes blazing resentment at the onlooker, and its beak cracking together in tones of anger. The guest is an Arctic owl.

The Arctic or snowy owl, scourge of the ptarmigan, wild ducks and the hares that live within the Arctic circle, has invaded Michigan and the northern tier of states this winter in large numbers. A scarcity of food has driven them from their northern homes. The newcomers have been taken all over Michigan and frequently can be seen sailing with ghostlike winks over the snowy landscape, or following the icy beds of creeks and small rivers, since they are accomplished fishermen as well as hunters. Stelt's owl, however, is the first that has been captured in the Detroit area.

A short time ago Stelt and his two sons, George, 15 years old, and William, 12 years old, were hunting rabbits in a field six miles from Mt. Clemens. The youngest boy saw a big white bird bearing downu upon them from a clump of trees, a bird that flew with uncanny swiftness for one with a five foot wing spread. "Look at the heron," he said to his father.

Stelt took a long shot at the bird and brought it down with a broken wing. After a struggle in which his gloves were torn by its talons, he succeeded in placing it in a burlap sack, and transported it to his home, where it was placed in the pen. It was quickly identified as an Arctic owl.

The owl has adapted itself very well to its new environment and is again able to fly, for the wound, but a slight one, has healed. It will eat field mice or rats with avidity, killing them with a quick stroke of the lethal talons, and swallowing them whole. It will also eat sparrows, providing they are skinned and stuffed into its big mouth. But it will not touch raw meat. Selt says that the problem of feeding the owl is one that is causing him a great deal of trouble, and that he will present the captive to the Bell Isle aviary.

ROCKFORD ROD AND GUN CLUB ASKS HATCHERY

A committee of three members of the Rockford Rod and Gun club has been named to go to Lansing to confer with the state conservation department relative to the establishment of a fish hatchery and rearing pond.

SIMPSON MEDICAL SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED FEB. 11

Official dedication and opening of the new Simpson memorial institute of the University of Michigan will take place about February 11. Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis of Harvard university, who will be director of the new institute, has arrived in Ann Arbor. The institute, the gift of Thomas H. Simpson of Detroit, will be devoted to medical research.

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SUIT ON 25-YEAR-OLD NOTE IS THROWN OUT SPENT IN JAIL SUES

When on effort is made in 25 years to collect a note, the holder of the note has no recourse in law. This, in effect is the ruling of Judge J. H. Colline in circuit court, in dismissing a suit brought by Miss Mae Osburn, of Perry, aganst H. S. Dunning of the same place. She sued, as administratrix of the estate of her father, to collect on a note for $500 given her father in 1901 by Dunning.

ADVISES OF CARE IN SHIPPING STOCK

"Dead animals are not worth much. Get your livestock to destination alive."

This advice is headlined on the first chart prepared for distribution by the Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention Association, organized in Lansing several months ago. Copies of the chart, according to E. J. Leenhouts, the secretary, will be hung in vocational high schools, offices of county agricultural agents, Grange halls, offices of shipping associations and banks.

"Our association is now completely organized and has funds to proceed with the work outlined at previous meetings," he said. "We will soon be ready to distribute some other literature and posters on the subject of livestock losses."

The chart gives suggestions for the handling of livestock during the various months, a table showing the percentage of deaths due to overcrowding of cars, illustrations showing the lack of lung development in fat hogs and considerable miscellaneous advice on the care of livestock.

"Do not drive fat hogs on foot," says the chart, "even though the distance is short; the slower ones will try to keep up with the faster ones and become exhausted.

"Hogs should never be fed immediately before or after being placed in the car. This s especially dangerous in hot weather. A full stomach will limit breathing space in the lungs by pressure on the diaphragm. Normally hogs lie and rest while their food digests, but in transportation they are nervous and restless and are likely to suffer from indigestion.

"Hogs ride best on sand or similar bedding in hot weather. Cars should always be reasonably clean. Cattle keep their footing best when sand or other grit is used to prevent slippery floors.

"Did you ever stop to think when you strike a market animal with a club, stick or whip you are bruising it so that part of it is unfit for food and must be condemned?" the chart asks. "This loss on account of bruises runs into millions of dollars annually."

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DEAF AND DUMB TAUGHT TO TALK

The teacher spoke with painstaking care. Her little pupil figets as all little girls do, and smiled winningly at her.

"Run to the window," the teacher said, slowly, distinctly, her lips carefully forming the sounds.

The little girl ran to the window, stepping upon a window box and then touching the pane before she returned to the low chair upon which the teacher sat.

"Skip to the desk."

"Show me the little boy."

"Jump to the man."

Little Mary, smiling at the fun she was having with her lessons, obeyed returned, twisted about and threw her arms about the teacher's neck.

The teacher rose from her chair and seated herself at the piano. Slowly, distinctly, she gave directions to the tiny tot who placed her hand on the instrument. The teacher sounded three heavy chords and two light ones. The child "listened" with her hands, and when the teacher tapped her on the shoulder ran to the black board and with chalk marked three long, heavy lines under the word "strong" and two thin, short lines under the word "weak." The girl's had waved from her shoulder in perfect time, and when the time was changed her little hand followed, her sparkling eyes half shut as she hugged close to the piano.

Little Mary is deaf. She was born deaf, and when, last September, she entered the Detroit Day school for the Deaf she was unable to hear or to speak. At five years she can do many of the things that normal five-year-old girls are doing, shutting the door when she is told, obeying simple orders and best of all, this little tot, who by an unkind fate was born into a silent world and into one in which she made no sound, can make the simple sounds that babies make.

All this is the result of painstaking and well planned effort on the part of highly trained teachers who devote their lives to the instruction of the deaf. The children are taught to make the sounds which form words through noting the enunciation of the teacher. Consonant sounds are demonstrated by having the pupils imitate the vibrations produced. Some times their hands are placed before their mouths, sometimes upon the cheeks and on the throat, and after the teacher demonstrates the manner in which the sounds should be made the children reproduce them by reproducing the vibrations of the voice.

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ANN ARBOR FIXES ATHLETIC BUDCET

Michigan's athletic expenditures now are on a budget basis, Professor Ralph W. Aiger, chairman of the board in control of athletics, University of Michigan, said in his annual report to the university senate. The latter body passes the report on to the board of regents as the annual report of athletics for the year.

Michigan's budget, beginning with the fiscal year, July 1, 1927, will be $315,000, Professor Aiger's report said , this including, in addition to the funds for the support of sports and physical exercise, an item of $80,000 in payment of interest on the stadium bond issue.

The budget items are:

General—$30,000.
Football—$37,000.
Baseball—$16,000.
Track—$20,000.
Basketball—$14,000.
Specials (hocky, tennis, golf and wrestling, etc.,—$20,000.
Programs, etc.—$25,000.
Colliseum—$3,000.
Maintenance—$40,000.
Interest and retirement—$80,000.
Contingent fund—$30,000.

"The sums awarded to the various items in this budget are based largely upon the figures of the last two college years, but taking into account that with the enlarged plant and program there would have to be increases in some respects, says the report.

Football is the only self-sustaining sport at Michigan, Professor Aiger explained in presenting his figures, stating that if basketball were apportioned that part of the moneys due froms the sale of coupon books it would at least break even.

Football earnings for the last season were $216.698.11, the report stated, this being the Michigan share from totals receipts of $488,618.45.

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HOLLAND MAN MAKES BED IN BEAR'S HOME, ROUTED, KILLS BRAIN

Dr. Willis Geerlings, of Holland, will never try to spend a night in a bear's home even if he is lost in the northern woods. One experience is sufficient after an argument with a 220-pound bear.

Dr. Greelings was on a deer hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula and became lost in a swamp at twlight. He picked out a hollow log and decided to enlarge the opening and there spend the night. Hearing a noise, he turned and saw a black bear. He fired and toppled the bear, which jumped and ran. Meantime, Dr. Greelings' brother, who was searching for him, arrived. By lantern light the two tracked and found the bear, which showed fight before it was killed.

ROB DETECTIVE'S WIFE AS MATE HUNTS THUGS

While her detective husband was busy rounding up thugs in Detroit who had stolen other people's money Mrs. Harold Hogan, was robbed of her purse, containing $8 and some keys, near her home by a Negro who struck her in the face and fled with his loot Hogan, attached to the police black-hand squad, said he would handle the case himself.

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THESE COPS HAVE HARDEST OF JOBS

How does a woman take bad news? Minute men of the Detroit police department know, for much of their work has been delivering messages of wee.

There are six Minute Men at each police station. They work in pairs, each pair on an eight-hour shift. They are emergency men and one emergency that kept them busy was calling at homes with the news that some member of the family had been killed or injured, or was in some sort of trouble. Calls on the police department to deliver bad news became so frequent that Commissioner William P. Rutledge has been forced to curtail the service. He found that the time of the policemen was being wasted on many trivial errands. But in lessening the work he has not lightened it, for the Minute Men will continue to carry the really serious messages and the really serious messages and the eight hour shifts will still be filled with sobs, fainting women, pathos—and some humor.

"Every woman acts differently," one replied. "Some faint. Others laugh hysterically. One, the other day, after being notified her husband was dead, said, 'Now I wonder where that man left his life insurance policy?'

"In many cases, when an officer appears at a private home, the woman who comes to the door denies she knows the party mentioned. It is necessary to come out bluntly with the bald facts in the case before they admit their identity. This makes it difficult to break the news gently and in fact no attempt is made to do so in some districts."

Injured husbands, if they might follow the Minute Men to the home when the sad tidings are spread, would probably lose conceit by the bucketful, declare the breakers of bad news.

APPLE GROWERS OF STATE PLANNING TO PACK IN BOXES

Independent and co-operative shippers of apples in Michigan are giving serious consideration to adopting a different type of package to compete with the growing competition from western boxed apples. It was indicated at a recent conference in Grand Rapids that some of the leading shippers will pack part of their 1927 output in boxes, instead of baskets and barrels.

"Western apples must have something besides looks to make them sell so well and at such high prices in competition with our fruit," said J. A. Fruit Exchange, one of the largest co-operative fruit associations in Western Michigan.

Barron was inclined to believe this difference was chiefly in the pack and package, and indicated his company was strongly considering the use of a box pack for its fancy apples this year.

SPARTANS PLAN TRIP TO DIXIELAND IN MARCH

Michigan state college base ball team will spend a 10-day training period in the southern states during the latter part of March. The board of control of athletics approves the proposal to send the Spartans into Dixie for a second campaign.

The trip a year ago resulted in the team coming back in playing form and a good share of its success is attributed to the spring drills down in the south.

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$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours with out pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery. Ala.

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Turns Down Two Baseball Offers

Pat Crawford, third baseman of the Greenville club of the South Atlantic League, has turned down his second chance to play baseball in the majors and gives as his reason his refusal to play Sunday baseball He is one of the stars of Greenville, league champions last year and managed the club for a time in 1925.

HOUSE OF BIRTH CLOSED BY DEATH

Death finally has closed the ancient house that stands at 1004 Congress street east, Detroit.

It may properly be called an ancient house, for in this mad Middle West, where towers rear over the sites of our grandparents' truck gardens, a house that has lived 100 years becomes a relic, a token of an earlier civilization.

This house was built about 1826 of materials hauled by sled from Mt. Clemens. It stood on the very hem of Detroit's homespun petticoat, on a street quite new.

It has witnessed the influx of the aristocrats. It has seen the time when the Chapatons, the Vigers, the Rabauts, the Frasers, the Gillets lived in Congress street and its was a gay avenue lined with trees and wrought iron hitching posts. It has watched the inevitable exodus, too, before the heartless invasion of trade and commerce.

Now there are no trees left in that early portion of Congress street. Only the winking of traffic lights and the hum of heavy vehicles. And the old house, too, will pass.

A century ago, William Flattery, a young Irishman from Limerick, who had come into the "West" to make his fortune, fell in love with Johanna Walsh and married her. They bought this house, then new, in Congress street. Three children were born to them, two boys and a girl.

When Emma Flattery, their daughter, married James Keith, the ceremony took place in the house and the newly married couple returned from their honeymoon to live there with the bride's parents.

Thus Mrs. Emma Keith was born, married and—January 14—died in this ancient house. She was 78 years old. Until six months ago, she kept it without assistance for her brother and herself. He, who is now 72 years old, lies prostrated at her death and the members of the family fear for his life.

TWO WAR TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN DETROIT VETS

Under the terms of a bill passed by the House of Congress Wayne County council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will receive from the war department two brass cannons. The cannons are to be placed in Roseland Park cemetery, Detroit, where there are 313 graves of comrades of the council members.

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STATE PUZZLED BY LAKE LEVEL LAND

The decision of the supreme court authorizing the lease of land in St. Clair flats and all other state land uncovered by the dropping of the lake level, is arousing much discussion among sportsmen, property lessees and navigators.

The decision specifically exempted land fit for "hunting, fishing or navigation," and apparently leaves the decision to the state conservation commission as to whether the land is fit for such purposes.

It appears, from this decision, that the "steal" which Chicago is making of Great Lakes water to carry on its sewage, stands to make Michigan rich from leases, in the opinion of some. Thus the "sin of Chicago" may be offset by a lower tax ratein Michigan.

However, if the United States assets itself and stops Chicago's violation of the treaty rights of Canada and the basic rights of the other lake cities, there may be a rapid rise in the lake level and all these lands may again be covered by water.

Then would arise the nice legal point as to what the state of Michigan would be supposed to do. Would it have to bulkhead the lands leased so as to save the homes built on the reflooding land, would it have to establish a flotilla of pumping boats to maintain its lease bargain, or could it rest secure on the old legal claim of "an act of God."

The flood sufferers in this case could point out, quite logically, that not God, but the government, was causing the flood to rise, and Michigan then might be in the peculiar position of being compelled to get down on its knees to Chicago and ask that sinful city to take even more water for its drainage canal.

There are a lot of possibilities in the situation, but one of the few certainties, in the opinion of wielders of the festive rod and reel, shotgun and rifle, and rudder and main sheet, is that civilization, in the shape of the supreme court, is daily encroaching more and more upon the happy hunting, fishing and sailing grounds of the state.

GIRL CLEARED OF THEFT AFTER YEAR

One hundred thousand dollars is claimed by Miss Charlotte Enyder, a former Detroit bookkeeper and cashier, who was brought from Hollywood, Cal., to face a charge of embezzling $3000, kept in the county jail for a year and subsequently acquitted in Detroit Recorder's court, according to suit filed by her.

The defendant is Moses E. Tremaine, head of the Tietze Cleaning and Drying company. She accuses him of malicious prosecution and illegal arrest.

ALFALFA GROWTH URGED IN FIGHT ON CORN BORER

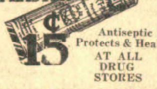
Fight the invasion of the corn borer by raising alfalfa and sweet clover is the advice of W. C. Cribbs, extension expert of Michigan State College.

Mr. Cribbs is now in Traverse City to direct the fight against the corn borer in Grand Traverse and six other counties of that section not having farm agents. He says the invasion of the borer in Northern Michigan is not more than two years away and that unless some way is found to combat the pest, corn must be replaced with other crops.

The ravages of the borer have reached as far north as Bay County.

Air power, in use in a thousand ways in American industry, has been put to work as a new energizing force in modern-day railroading. It plays an important role in the operation of the oil-electric locomotive, newest power of the rails.

CARPENTER'S *The Original* LIQUID COURT PLASTER



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DETROIT ATTORNEY TELLS OF FISHERMAN'S HEAVEN INSIDE CITY

William H. Umlor, Detroit attorney, says that he has discovered a fisherman's paradise located in the heart of a Northern Michigan city. "The place is Traverse City," says Mr. Umlor, "through the heart of which flows the Boardman River to be joined a bit down stream by Asylum Creek.

"At the 'big bend' where the river and the creek meet a wooden bridge was built across Wadsworth street, at the end of Fifth street. On this frontage was built my home. A more ideal spot for fishing I have never run across. It is no fiction when I say that trout, speckled, rainbow and brown, leap for food in the early morning sunrise or nightfall, just 30 yards from the house and within several blocks of the postoffice.

"Two weeks in spring the creek bottom is black with suckers spawning, having come the distance from Grand Traverse Bay, up the Boardman River, and Asylum Creek. Children of the town at this time of the year take large pitchforks and by standing in the shallows of the creek, throw bushels of fish on shore. I paid a cent apiece for the larger ones to feed to my chickens until we noticed a fishy taste to the eggs.

"I have gone miles to other streams in search of new angling places, but if the trout would not feed and my basket was light, I could go a few city blocks up stream from my house on Aslyum Creek and hook those 18-inch rainbows that lay there in the deep calmness of the pools scarcely moving.

FORD SCHOOL OPENS, IS CLOSED

Scarlet fever closed Henry Ford's famed schoolhouse at Sudbury, Mass., after one day's session.

Only a landmark for seventy years, the little school house to which Mary was followed by her famous lamb, reentered America's educational system under the personal direction of Henry Ford.

The historic structure, immortalized in nursery rhyme, had been brot to Sudbury from Sterling, 23 miles away, as part of the group of New England antiques assembled by the automobile magnate near him Wayside Inn.

Ford, an early riser, was at the school to welcome 16 children, who came over snow clogged roads in two busses in response to his special invitations.

There was more than one Mary among the scholars, and while no lamb participated in the program, several young sheep were in a nearby fold, for Ford recently decided to prove that sheep could be raised in New England as well as in other parts of the country.

The same bell that once warned the original Mary that the school hour had arrived, called the 16 children to their studies. And for the first time since the Civil War, the little school room rang out with childish voices struggling with the three R's.

Ford bought the school house at Sterling last spring. For 70 years it had served as a barn in connection with the parsonage of the Baptist church. Not only the building itself, but part of the original foundation, was removed.

The school house, restored to its original state, is now located between Wayside Inn and the farm formerly owned by Babe Ruth of home run fame.

It is a typical old New England district school, as white as the snow with which it is now banked. Bright green blinds have been attached to the eight large windows.

An old fashioned red chimney pokes up from the pitched roof. An acre and a half of land is the school yard.

The reopening of the school seemed to have settled— at least in the mind of Henry Ford— the question as to where the Mary's lamb incident occurred. Mary Sawyer of Sterling, has long been claimed by residents of that town as the original Mary. Some time ago, however, a New Hampshire town erected a memorial to Mary and her lamb, claiming the distinction of having been the home of the true Mary.

$12,000 MORE ALIMONY PAID IN COUNTY IN YEAR

The alimony habit is running a close second with the installment business in Jackson county, a report issued by Arthur W. Wiggins, friend of the court, shows. A gain of more than $12,000 in alimony payments in 1926 over 1925 was shown, approximately $57,000 having been paid by 470 persons during that period. Only two were sentenced to prison for failure to pay their weekly stipend, the records show.

HUNTERS FOILED BY DUCKS' FLIGHT

The year 1926 will be remembered as a bad one for the duck hunter in lower Michigan. The northern flight in the fall months was a bitter disappontiment. Canvasbacks, redheads and bluebills failed to appear in anywhere near their customary numbers, and the shoal ducks, such as mallards and teal, were noticeably scarce in the rice beds. The rafts of thousands of coot dwindled this year to a few straggling flocks. There were no snipe back in the bogs and flooded cornfields. The gunner listened in vain for the querulous call of the yelloylegs. The close of the season brought but memories of unsuccessful excursions and empty bags.

Most hunters have come to believe that the game scarcity is positive proof that the supply of our wildfowl is dwindling. But there are many who dispute this theory. They repeat with positiveness the old alibi "the ducks took another course" and they have evidence to back up their assertion.

Robert Lambert, conservation officer of Algonac, who formerly was stationed at Wildfowl Bay, is an observer who scouts the belief that ducks and shore birds are on the wane. He says they are increasing every year. The fall of 1926 was not an exception, Lambert says, and he goes on to explain that unusual weather conditions were responsible for the paucity of birds upon the marshes and lakes of lower Michigan.

Lambert said that on Oct. 11 he knew the duck and shore bird shooting would be poor, for he witnessed thousands of the migrants hurrying southwest and with no apparent intention of stopping in Michigan. He was standing on Westover Hill, near Clare, he said, and studied the flight two hours with a pair of binoculars. There were mallards, teal, pintails, spoonbills, ruddies, canvasbacks, redheads, bluebills and Canada and snow geese in the procession across the sky and it lasted all day. The ducks and geese were making a forced flight from their Canadian breeding places. They had no desire to stop and rest, said Lambert.

"It was a drizzly day," Lambert stated. "Shortly after daybreak I heard the whistle of wings overhead and saw flock after flock of ducks heading southwest. At 11 a. m. I was near Westover Hill, so I decided to climb to the top to watch the flight. In all my life I never saw such a flight of ducks as I did then."

Lambert was brought up upon the Saginaw Bay marshes near Bayport. He has hunted ducks since he was 11 years old, and probably knows as much about their characteristics and behavior as any sportsman in Michigan.

OLD COPPER MINES PUT HOPES IN 1927

The Lake Superior mining regions, heartened with the prospect that the friendly legislation will be enacted by the state legislature now in session, look forward with much hope to 1927.

Foremost among mining bills to be introduced is one to appropriate $50,000 annually for research in the copper and iron districts, supplementing an enterprise initiated by the Michigan College of Mines late in 1926, calculated to lengthen the life of the mining fields by devising methods of treating ore that is now regarded as waste. Some of the best geological and metallurgical minds in the country have been enlisted in the survey and mining men are confident immeasurable good will result.

Incidentally, the outlook for the copper mining industry is brighter than in a decade, and all of the producing mines are endeavoring to expand to keep abreast of the increased demand. All copper consuming centers, notably Detroit, the Connecticut valley and Chicago, are purchasing record-breaking quantities.

Introduction of modern methods accounts for the resumption of operations at the old Cliff mine which has been idle for 40 years, after paying upwards of $2,000,000 in dividends on a negligible investment. This mine, in the early days, was a silver producer of note and large nuggets, worth as much as $5,000 each, were found during the ordinary copper mining operations. Practically all of the mineral came from what are known as "fissure' veins and was pure, mass copper. There were no metollurgical processes known then and nothing but mass copper was considered of value. The discarded ore probably contained from 40 to 70 pounds of copper to the ton, and it is such formations that now will be mined.

Flannellette pajamas, silk skirts, old table linen make the best of dustcloths for highly polished furniture.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
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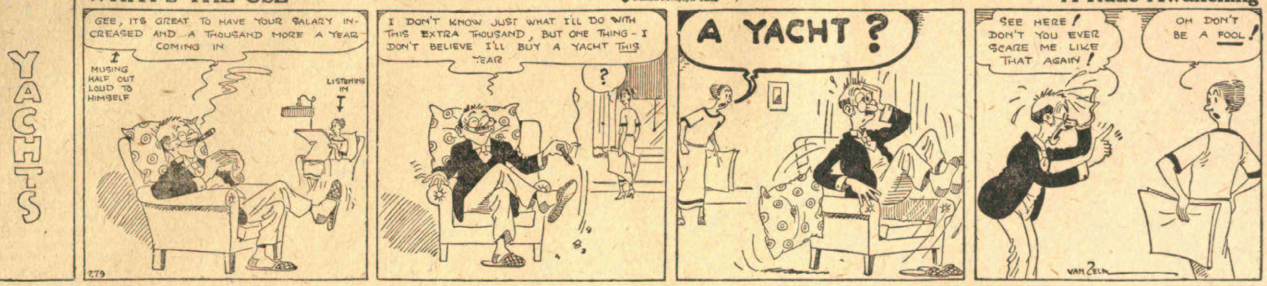
A Rude Awakening


YACHTS
GEE, ITS GREAT TO HAVE YOUR SALARY INCREASED AND A THOUSAND MORE A YEAR COMING IN
MUSING HALF OUT LOUD TO HIMSELF
LISTENING IN
I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT I'LL DO WITH THIS EXTRA THOUSAND, BUT ONE THING - I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL BUY A YACHT THIS YEAR
?
A YACHT ?
SEE HERE! DON'T YOU EVER SCARE ME LIKE THAT AGAIN!
OH DON'T BE A FOOL!
279
VAN ZELM

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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Guns in Civil War

The Civil war began with muzzle-loading guns and ended with breech-loaders. Although the breech-loading gun had been invented long before the outbreak of the Civil war, it had not up to that time proved very practical and had not generally been adopted for military uses.

DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS

WINTER is an excellent time to think of luscious frozen desserts, since most people eat more rich foods during the cold weather than at any other time—heavy roast meats, rich dressings, candy, cake and whatnot, and the housewife who uses forethought will have on her menu lists some light desserts, easy to prepare, but tempting and attractive. Frozen desserts are especially good.

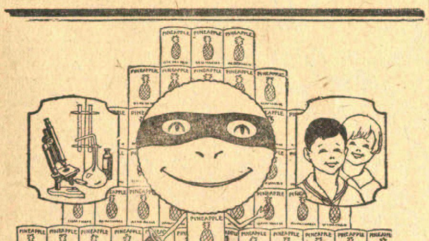
From the eternal summer-time of Hawaii comes pineapple, to add its golden color and its tropical flavor to these iced delicacies. Hawaiian pineapple is especially adapted for desserts because its rich juice contains a digestive property which aids in the digestion of meats.

Frozen Pineapple Bisque is a delicate but delicious dessert simple to prepare. Boil fifteen minutes, two cups water and one cup sugar. Add the syrup drained from a medium can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple and freeze. Before the mixture has frozen hard, fold in the crushed pineapple, from which the syrup has been drained, and one cup whipped cream. Pack and allow to stand one hour before serving.

Pineapple Frappé Hawaiian combines crushed with sliced pineapple in a novel and pleasing way. Mix one cup sugar and two cups water. Boil for twelve minutes. Cool, add two cups ice water and contents of a medium size can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple with three tablespoons lemon juice. Freeze to a mush, but do not repack. Have ready the slices from a medium can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple and place one slice on each plate. Pile the frozen mixture on the slices of pineapple, and top each with a maraschino cherry. Serve as soon as possible.

A more substantial dessert is Frozen Pineapple Custard. Heat two cups milk. Mix two tablespoons flour, two cups sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Add the hot milk, cook in a double boiler, stirring until mixture thickens, then cook ten minutes. Pour onto one beaten egg, return to double boiler and cook three minutes longer, or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Chill thoroughly, add one cup cream and contents of small can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, well drained. Freeze and serve.

A pineapple dessert which is so simple that you can make it in a moment and go away and forget about it until time to serve, is Frozen Pineapple Slice. Pack a large can of Hawaiian sliced pineapple in ice and salt, as you would ice cream, and allow it to stand for three or four hours Add whipped cream before serving.



VITAMINS IN CANNED PINEAPPLE

CAPTURING vitamins and keeping them is the greatest game of food scientists today. In the case of canned pineapple, sunshine captures the valuable vitamin and canning keeps it. After that the game is easy—any one can eat pineapple because pineapple is easy to eat.

Over there in Hawaii, whence comes our canned Hawaiian pineapple, great plantations of pineapple are spread out like a magic carpet in the sunshine of the tropics. There the fruit absorbs sunshine for eighteen months. Being an "air plant," it lives on air and sunshine, and sunshine scientists tell us is largely responsible for the presence of vitamin D. This particular vitamin is beneficial for children since the presence of it prevents rickets.

Other mysterious forces, which only Nature understands, are busy in the meantime capturing two other vitamins, found especially in fruits—Vitamin B and Vitamin C. The former is very essential for children because experiment shows that without Vitamin B young animals soon cease to grow and finally die.

Once captured, the next step is keeping these vitamins. Just as soon as the pineapple is fully ripened in the fields, it is rushed to the big canneries, canned quickly, so that even that most volatile of vitamins, Vitamin C, may have no chance of escape. Canned foods retain vitamins in greater amount than home-cooked foods, recent research at Columbia University has established, due to the intense heat used in the quick process of canning and certain conditions in the sterilizing process.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Articles of Interest In Current Periodicals

(Continued from last week)

Mr. George G. Melvin in the Contributors' Column of the Atlantic Monthly for December calls attention to a mis statement made by Mayor Dever of Chicago in an article in the October issue that "Canada had tried and abandoned the experiment of national prohibition." Says Mr. Melvin, "Canada has not had at any time national prohibition and it is at least a debatable question whether the Federal government of Canada has any authority to enact national prohibition as the term is now generally understood. Regulation of the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage lies not with the Federal legislature but with those of the provinces individually."

The Christian Century of December 9 calls attention to the sending out of a questionnaire by the National Economic League to the 4,700 members of its national council asking them to designate which of a list of topics submitted constitute the greatest problem confronting the United States at the present time. The problems which received the largest number of votes were lawlessness 1,203, administration of justice 1,173, world court 950, prohibition 946, taxation 758, moral and religious training 701. The editors say: "Not only does disrespect of law head the list of national perils in the judgment of a group of representative men but at least three of the topics in the above list come under he same head, for what is the chief complaint in connection with the maladministration of justice except that it both reflects and engenders lawlessness, and what is the problem of prohibition enforcement except a particular phase of the general problem of lawlessness There is no doubt about it, civilization totters unless there is a new birth of wholesome public sentiment on these matters, and the American is in a desperate dilemma if his democracy 'bids him make the law he flouts' while his insatiable thirst for individual independence bids him 'flout the law he makes.' And yet, and yet—no nation was ever truly great and no society ever truly fine merely because it perfectly obeyed its laws. Obedience may be the most important issue in a crisis but there is something even more important than that in the age-long and world wide process of developing a perfect society of perfect individuals. Perhaps those who gave moral and religious training had that thing in mind."—The Union Signal.

There's A Row in Sight

Just as we anticipated, the "sob sisters" and the Radicals all over the State are up on their tiptoes at this time over the new law which some legislators would place on the state books for capital punishment It's quite a row, as you will find out if you investigate.

Gov. Green is in favor of tightening up a little on the reins of the criminal jurisdiction, but as to the capital punishment law, he has not committed himself, that we know of. On Tuesday evening the assembled farmers and their families at the M. S. C. campus heard both Judge Collingwood and President Litlte of the University of Michigan speak.

Judge Collingwood is emphatically against capital punishment as are probably most of the Judges in Michigan; either from a sense of too personal responsibility or from the standpoint of general principles. Judge Collingwood ridiculed the idea of establishing the death penalty to prevent crime. He cited the laws of England in ancient days, when men were hung for picking pockets. He said the public was invited to see the Roman holiday and while the spectators universally agreed the punishment was just, yet a number of pockets were picked in the crowd during the execution.

He said the Reformatory at Ionia was a parody on justice and was no place for a young offender, because if the prisoner wasn't a criminal when he went in, he sure would be when he came out. The Judge ridiculed the management and handed the State a "hot one" for not segregating the inmates at Ionia. He says the death penalty has no bearing on crime.

Among other things he said the system of allowing the attorneys to select a jury was another parody. A Judge can pick a fair-minded jury in a few minutes while the lawyers might haggle for days on the same job Gov. Green plans to stop the infernal jockying of the lawyers on jury dockets. Judge Collingwood also stated that in most counties any old farmer of reasonable education and gifted with a supply of common sense could administer the duties of Probate Judge which we should calculate was a far-fetched statement, but probably is true.

Of late we look about and often note both boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15 years usually who are apparently undernourished and thin. Not much vitality and not much benefit from what food they eat is obtained by such children We wish every father and mother in the township could have heard the remarks of Dr. McLain of Quincy at a P. T. A. meeting not long ago in our village, relative to the matter. It is an un-deniable fact that the only way to raise healthy children (science has proved it) is to study their diet and rations the same as you study fodder for your high grade dairy cow. You desire the cow to produce the greatest possible amount of butter-fat, and you want the boy and girl to devel op bone, muscle and vitality which is their birthright. In order to best thrive and get the best start, your youngsters should have a daily ration to suit their particular cases. What will produce strong healthy growth in some children may produce indigestion and neuasthenia in others. Just what produces the best growth in kids can be determined by experimenting with various foods. Dr. McLain especially warned against too much high seasonings and pepper and not enough calcinous and bone-producing elements. Candy and sweetmeats are bad for the delicate child.

Broadcasting Church Services

Those who happen to be fortunate enough to own radio outfits and who listen in each Sunday morning during church hour will be delighted with the distinctness of the reception over the air from WJR Detroit broadcasting the regular morning services of the First Baptist Church at Pontiac. As far as the clearness is concerned one gets just as good satisfaction as if he or she were in the auditorium of the church. It is little less than marvelous that science has done this. As a matter of fact the whole service from the ringing of the church bell to the benediction comes here unhindered. There seems to be no atmospheric changes which interfere with the wave length from Detroit. Those who tune in will admit Rev. H. H. Savage is one of the most interesting speakers in the pulpit of Michigan. His assistant Rev. Ketchum, is a splendid tenor songster, and together these gentlemen make the morning church hour one of profit and pleasure. The value of this service to the listeners of southern Michigan, northern Indiana and Ohio, parts of Canada, Wisconsin and Illinois and even remote districts of Pennsylvania is unparalleled, especially so to shut ins and the bed-ridden and sick in hospitals and homes. It is estimated that many thousand of these constantly rely upon the Radio and find it brings the outside world to them in wonderful shape. Rev. Savage the popular pastor of the First Baptist church is in every sense of the word a liberalist—one of the old-time believers in congenial Christianity, and his sermons sparkle and bubble over with good thoughts and humor.

He announced last Sunday that the church had just signed up with WJR for another year of this wonderful work. At a later hour Radio people are able to listen to services at the First Methodist church of Detroit also the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church of which Rev. Magary is pastor and in the evening the church at Pontiac puts on a short half hour of extra services along the evangelistic line.

Each week large numbers of letters are received by Rev. Savage from his listeners in all parts of the Central states and Canada and of course only a few of these can be acknowledged each Sunday morning. At the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church the Question Box is proving very popular and many interesting and unknown facts are brought out. Anyone who cares to, whether a listener or not, is allowed to submit questions to this department. Address your questions to Rev. Magary, Station WJR Detroit or the Presbyterian church Woodward Avenue Detroit

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Curious Names

Talk about your "funny" names Mt Clemens Michigan sure has them all beat for the exceedingly tongue twisted polyglot names of their vicinity. Whether it is the result of too much mineral water which draws plebeians hence from all nations and climes or just the natural result of our great National Mixing Pot nobody knows: It used to be said the most of these peculiar names came from the early French settlers but now it is a happy combination of Russian—Pollock—the Lord knows what. Here they go: Real estate is sold by Kaess & Ralph; R. O. Fagur is a lawyer; so are James Spier, B. V. Nunnelley, Jim Segesta, Rosenbusch & Retzlaff. Corpses are buried in good shape by Swarzkoff undertaker, who may be a Russian Moujik for all we know. O'Mara is a civil engineer; Mr. Wildt sells real estate. Don't know whether he is Russ or Pollock; Jake Curlett M. D., treats all ailments of the human family; as does Fred Lenfesty while Mary Gryseels makes dresses for Lenfesty's wife. Clarence Ollis the rascal, steals autos; Victor DesMaris is a private in the army and is so stout he tears a whole pack of cards at once; Adolphus Melkenbaugh died the other day (poor cuss). The Mount Clemens city council carries such names as Sierens, Schott, Peltier, Streit, Gus VanPamel, De Vantier; Priehs sells Dodge cars; DeSlover is a locksmith; John Lungerhausen is Circuit Court Commissioner; Frank Kulodziciski is an attorney; and Charlie Hummrich is Probate Judge; Bill Schoof keeps good dairy cows as does Mr. Hartzig; Margaret Hackathoen wants a divorce from her hubby, so likewise does Ruth Mattern; E. Wohlfeil sells furniture; Robert DeGroff, Sarah Fogelsonger, Dorothy Frohin, and John Biskoff are dead and gathered to their fathers, Gene LeCroix is a bum, so the Judge says; George Rockaseus is deputy sheriff and Bill Busse and Pete Sawn are Justices of the Peace; Al Dierwester, Lee Gellack and Len Rodieck are aeroplane pilots while Anthony Schiappacassee and his wife Mary are in a row.

All these funny jokes and a lot more are found in the columns of the Mount Clemens paper. Now turning to our own community many of our handles look very ridiculous to strangers who never heard of them before. Here are a few: Pulaski Church, Morehouse, Tom Fant, Piper, Right spelled (Wright), Cheney, Helmick which sounds like Helmet, Nafsinger etc. Lucky is the person who can qualify under the plain old names such as Brown, Smith, Jones, Williams.

Women To Have Own Farm Week Program

A program of educational entertainment features which matches that to be given in the men's section has been provided for the women of Michigan from January 31 to February 4, according to the Farmers Week program just issued here.

The immediate, everyday problems of the housewife are given a prominent place in the sessions held during the week. The proper management of a home vegetable garden, which task is turned over to the housewife during the rush of farm work, will be discussed by George E. Starr, specialist in horticulture. Home beautification is the subject of a talk by O. I. Gregg, landscape specialist.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, who is nationally known as an authority on child training, will meet Michigan women twice during the week. The Reverend Caroline Bartlett Crane, who always has a message of importance, has as her subject, "Home Making and Citizenship." An expert furrier from the Albrect Fur Company of Minneapolis will tell the story of how furs are made up and how to tell what kind of fur is in any particular garment.

The home economics department of the College will serve tea three afternoons during Farmers Week. A day nursery will be maintained so that mother can attend the sessions while the children are having a fine time by themselves. There will also be many special exhibits of interest to housewives.

The Potato Train

Preliminary work regarding the operation of a potato train thru south-western Michigan by the New York Central Lines in co-operation with the M. S. C. next March have just been completed with a series of meetings with county agricultural agents, potato growers through out southwestern Michigan and representatives of the M. S. C. and New York Central Lines.

This train will operate thru the counties of Eaton, Jackson, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, VanBuren, Allegan. Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch and Hillsdale during the two weeks of March 14th to 26th.

This train of four cars carrying a crew of well trained potato experts will make stops one half day each with about twenty five meetings in all. Everything regarding potato culture will be discussed. Particular emphasis will be placed on the use of certified seed and plans are now under way to distribute limited amounts of certified seed at each stop. The schedule is now in the making and will be announced following the Farmers' Week conferences, January 31st to February 4th.

O. B. Prce, Agricultural Agent,
New Yoirk Central Lines.

Farm Bureau Legislative News

As the Legislature has not been in session for two weeks, there have been no new bills introduced. State Senator Peter Lennon has a resolution before the Senate committee for the state Legislature to ask Congress to pass the McNary Haugen bill which is also strongly backed by the Farm Bureau, as a farm relief measure.

Another great boon to agriculture and industry can be accomplished by the development of the St Lawrence project. By digging a ditch 100 feet wide, 25 feet deep and 25 miles long. 94 percent of all the shipping of the world could come to Detroit, Toledo and other lake ports. There is a half billion bushels of grain affected by the transportation conditions of the Great Lakes, its price is set in Liverpool. By opening up the Great Lakes to ocean vessels we could add 10c a bushel to all the wheat which we sell in the great mid-west, not only that which we export but that which we market here at home. This would mean fifty million dollars more per year. Add that to the income of mid western farmers and you will write "prosperity" across the skies of America. Let us open the St. Lawrence and have practically the same ocean rate to European markets and every other port in the world that New York City enjoys. This will mean emancipation for forty million land-locked people. Ex Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa, president of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, at the Great Lakes St. Lawrence meeting at Muskegon where 500 delegates were in attendance.

Sec. of Commerce, Herbert Hoover says "The vital need and feasibility of the St. Lawrence Waterway has been determined"

O. C. Holcomb, Minute man of Adams Township.

"I suffered from kidney trouble. Misery to stoop, agony to rise up, just sick all over. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, made a big difference in me. I feel like another person, stronger and better in every way."
(signed) Sara E. Weston, Belvidere, Ill.

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" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

Report Of The Sheriff's Office. Week Ending Jan. 29

In Justice Fitzsimmons Court, Hubert Long, who was arrested Saturday, was arraigned on a vagrancy charge. He plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $10 and costs of $5.90, or spend 20 days in jail.

On Monday evening, Freida Slocum, age 14 of Hillsdale was brought before Judge Guernsey in the Juvenile Court. Freida has, for several months past, been a problem to County Officials ranging from County Commissioner and City Superintendent of schools to the Prosecutor and Sheriff. Freida was certainly headed for the State School at Adrian, until due to the plea put forward by the Capt. of the Salvation Army and his loyal wife, who knowing something of conditions that were contributory to Freida's position, offered to take Freida into their home and be responsible to the Court for her conduct for a period of 30 days. Judge Guernsey approved of the offer and so ordered.

On Wednesday the Sheriff and Mrs. Kerr conducted Miss Nora Harmon of Allen to Wahjamega, the State Home for Epileptics.

James Manning, wanted by Sheriff Wilson of Lenawee County on a Contempt charge, was arrested in Pittsford Township by the Undersheriff and deputy Lauder. Manning was surr nded to Lenawee County authorities the same day.

Apparently practically all of the Hillsdale County automobiles have been properly licensed. Occasionally an owner is found, who has had trouble with his title, or has lost his bill of sale, or has recently moved here from another state. These cases are rare, however. Less than a dozen cases have been brought before the Justices the past week.

Mrs. Winifred Scholl, of Pittsford, purchased license plates 183,558, direct from Lansing. They were mailed Jan. 12 but were never received by Mrs. Scholl. If these plates are seen, please notify this office.

Mr. Lawrence Foster reports theft of 40 chickens from his farm in Somerset Township.

The robbery of Payne & Scovill's mill, in Hillsdale on January 16th has finally been cleared up. Two small boys Clifton Collins and Forrest Biner, after considerable questioning, admitted to the Sheriff that they had broken into the mill, and after attempting to crack the safe with a small crowbar had taken a small quantity of office supplies, etc., The stolen goods were recovered and the young burglars were taken before Judge Guernsey and placed on probation.

E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

Tax Payers To Hold State Conference

Representatives of various tax paying interests of Michigan and many individual tax payers will attend a conference at M. S. C. February 9 for the purpose of discussing the tax situation in this state, according to announcement of R. Wayne Newton, research associate in the economics department of the College.

John Brown, president of the Indiana State Board of Tax Commissioners, and Harry Miessee, of the Indiana Taxpayers Association will be present at the local conference. These men will explain some of the accomplishments in Indiana along the line of tax reduction. The Indiana Taypayers Association was formed to study ways of reducing the tax burden in the State. By educational work, the association has been able to reduce the tax levies for both State and local units.

President Kenyon L. Butterfield of M. S. C. has called the conference for February 9 in the belief that Michigan tax payers are much interested in tax matters and should have the opportunity of hearing the Indiana plan explained. Mr. Newton, who will be in charge of the relation between farm taxes and the yield upon investment which is obtained by the owners of rented farms in Michigan.

State Corn King Is Crowned At M. S. C.

Paul Clement of Britton, a leading corn grower of Monroe county was crowned Michigan Corn King at the annual meeting this week of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, held as a part of Farmers Week at M. S. C.

Mr. Clement's official yield was 90 bushels of shelled corn per acre brought in the greatest returns over the cost of purely cultural operations of all of the contestants entered in the Five Acre Corn contest, sponsored by the crops association and the farm crops department of the college.

Widely known as a seed corn grower, and last fall elected one of the charter members of the honorary Michigan Master Farmers club Mr. Clement grew his big 1926 crop on land which had previously been in alfalfa. The seed was of his own breeding and is known as Clements White Cap.

Ernest Gilbert, of Coldwater, who holds the contest yield record of 112 bushels per acre, made in 1925, finished second in 1926 with a yield of 89 bushels per acre.

Bronze medals, awarded for yields of 75 bushels to 85 bushels per acre, were given to Otto Wegner, Riga, for a yield of 84 bushels per acre; George Bruce, Britton, 81 bushels per acre; and Fritz Mantey, Fairgrove, 75 bushels per acre.

The Legislative Question

Our law makers at Lansing are principally concerned at present with the new bill advocating capital punishment in Michigan. While it is conceded there is a much stronger demand for it now than ever before yet there are many ministers of the gospel and others outside the churches who do not want any such law put on the statute books because they say that God Almighty never intended this world to be run on a basis of "life for life." Well, bless your hearts, if your conscience won't allow you to sanction this law, you need to look after some other things which we are doing and which church people and all seem to think are perfectly correct according to Blackstone. Some editors tell us that both Indiana and Ohio have capital punishment and murders are more numerous down there, but we don't believe it. Even if this be true we see no reason for keeping the cold blooded murderer alive at the expense of the state of Michigan. By "cold blooded" we mean the person who goes and deliberately kills a fellow being after due consideration because of jealousy, hate or other sinister motives. For murderers who are provoked to anger and who kill under the spur of the moment we are not favoring capital punishment. For instance the man and woman at Mt Clemens who recently plotted and carried out the shooting of a husband simply to get him out of their way richly deserve the electric chair or hanging. People who are so terribly lax in their moral natures as to consent to such a crime by every sign of the clock are degenerates and degenerates will always remain, and the less degenerates of homicidal tendencies we keep on this earth better it is for everybody. After all the real suffering (if such the ministers and sob squad refer to as objectionable) is extremely short in either the electric chair or lethal gas China has inflicted the death penalty for many centuries, and we'll defy the scientist to point to a more expert nation on the morality question than the Chinese. They appear to be terribly shocked by our hangings, as they seem to think the suffering is awful. Their method of beheading while it is bloody, is in most cases instantaneous—so we should say it would be on a par with either lethal gas or electricity. As a sample of how strict the Chinese nation is, we might cite the case of a railway engineer who had on his train a couple of government aeroplanes loaded in such a way that they projected wider than the track. This man ran his train through a narrow viaduct and the aeroplanes were ruined. Punishment was terrible and swift in his case. He was at once beheaded alongside his engine at the next stop. We fail to see where the logic of these sob sisters holds good and we fail to see where Michigan's extremely mild laws are helping the suppression of crime in the least. Of course we'll admit it will get on the nerves of the judges quite generally at first to sentence men with that omnious phrase "You are to be hung by the neck until you are dead, and may God Almighty have mercy on your soul." Judges we imagine are human and they hate to do this. But something has just got to be done—that's all. Human morals are getting so lax in Michigan women are poisoning their husbands for the whim of a paramour, young boys are butchering their parents, parents are fostering killing of undesirable children, beneficiaries are putting insurance risks to death all these and many more crimes might be enumerated—because the morals are dead and conscience hard as adament. However, we do not believe the capital punishment law would stop all this, nor do we think that the criminal be he an amateur or a veteran, ever stops to think of the punishment when he commits the crime, but we do believe after about ten years of public hangings that our citizenship might become horror stricken enough to mend their ways.

Write Your Own Moral

Two hobos met; one used to be a life insurance man who made two calls a day. The other one didn't have any money, either.—Insurance Salesman.

Camera From Cigar Box

Joseph Niepce, one of the inventors of modern photography, the associate of Daguerre, is said to have constructed his first camera from an old cigar box and the lens from his grandfather's solar microscope.

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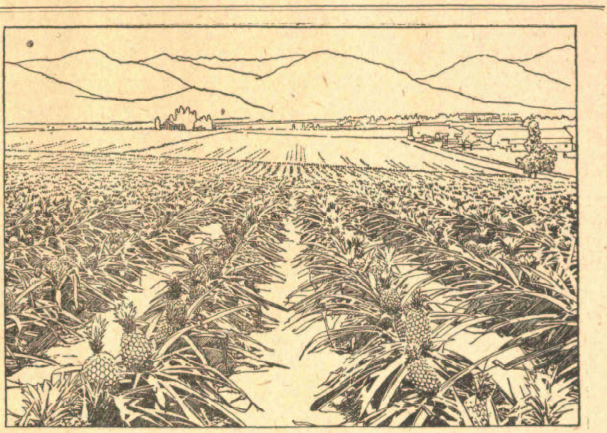


PINEAPPLE FROM THE PARADISE ISLANDS

By Capitola Williams Ashworth

WHEN you sit down to breakfast and find a dish containing a golden island of pineapple surrounded by an amber sea of liquid awaiting you, do you find your mind trying to picture the tropical islands in the midst of the beautiful Pacific Ocean where this luscious fruit was grown, and where it last saw the light of day before it was popped into a can in the heyday of its life and started on its long journey to your table?

The story of pineapple is probably one of the most interesting of any fruit in the world, even of any other tropical fruit.

In the Hawaiian Islands, principally the islands of Oahu and Lanai it is grown extensively. In fact, the tremendous, carefully tended plantations, spread out over these islands, are one of the sights and wonders of the place to tourists. In a land where palms wave in the sunlit air, where almost every tropical fruit and flower known in the world blossoms and ripens, keeping the ocean breezes laden with their sweet and heavy fragrance, the pineapple ranks as the King of Fruits, it is the most luscious of all tropical products, one of the juiciest, healthiest, and most useful fruits that are grown.

The appearance of a pineapple plantation is that of a million of cactus plants marching over plateaus and up hill and down in orderly rows, the lines as straight and beautiful as soldiers ever marched in parade, every soldier plant bearing a tremendous pine cone in its center, regally topped with a crown of pointed leaves. It is its resemblance to a pine cone, together with the tart and juicy nature of the meat that has given the fruit the name of pine-apple.

As pineapples are grown in tremendous quantities in the Hawaiian Islands, or the Paradise Islands, as they are popularly called, many hundreds of thousands of cases are canned every year and shipped to the United States, England, Europe, Asia, Australia and practically every corner of the world. Those people who live in the Hawaiian Islands may have fresh pineapple three times a day, and many of them do, as it is a fruit one does not tire of easily and is a great boon to the health, particularly of people who do not lead an active physical life. However, this same pineapple which comes to us in cans, is equally as healthful as the fresh and much more palatable than the fresh that we are able to obtain in American markets, for the reason that the so-called fresh pineapple has to be plucked while still green and unmatured in order to stand the long trip to market. This is true even of the few pineapples that are grown in the United States.

Many housewives are learning to prize this tropical fruit that comes to her in a tin can with all its exotic and delicious flavor preserved and enhanced by the addition of sugar and cooked just long enough to make it absolutely safe and sanitary. As a matter of fact, many people, even in the Paradise Islands where the fresh fruit may be had in its glory, prefer the canned because the sugar has sweetened the juices and penetrated to the very fiber of the fruit. Also the fact that it is canned in its prime when it has reached a golden perfection of ripeness makes it more palatable than most fresh fruits and melons that can be obtained in the market.

There are many other fruits grown in these delightful islands, about which most people know little or nothing. There is the papaya, a melon which grows on trees, and is served at breakfast, or for salads, breadfruit which is baked and served as a starchy vegetable, mangoes, guavas, bananas, and rose apples. And, of course, there are coconuts. Yet the favorite of the islands is the pineapple, which is shipped in cans to every corner of the world, the greatest amount coming to the United States where it is served on the American table as a salad, a dessert, a pie, or with vegetables and in cocktails, and is becoming increasingly popular in fruit punch to which it lends a delicious tang and a tropical flavor that can be obtained in no other way.

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

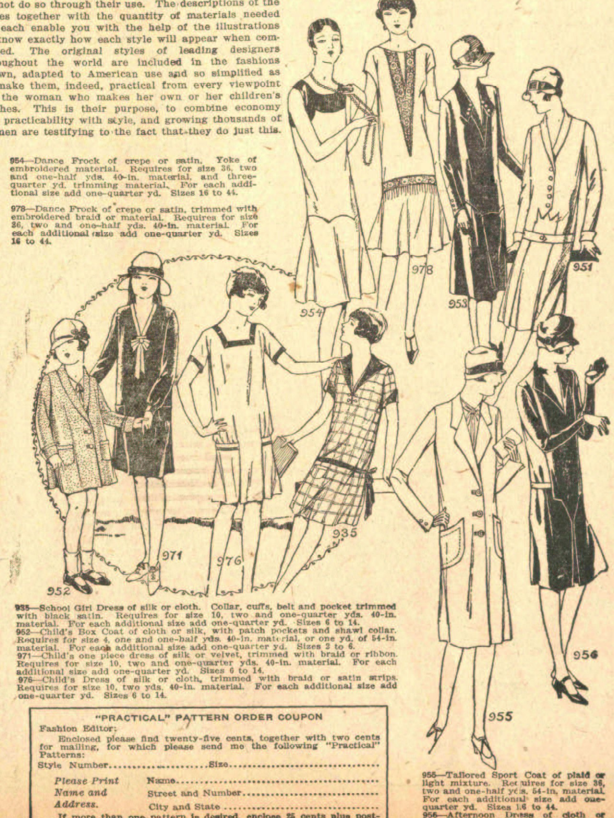
FROM the fashion centers of the entire world, Paris, Vienna, London and New York are obtained the originals for Exclusive Practical Fashions and which each week are brought to you in this paper so that no woman who desires to be gowned in the latest mode cannot do so through their use. The descriptions of the styles together with the quantity of materials needed for each enable you with the help of the illustrations to know exactly how each style will appear when completed. The original styles of leading designers throughout the world are included in the fashions shown, adapted to American use and so simplified as to make them, indeed, practical from every viewpoint for the woman who makes her own or her children's clothes. This is their purpose, to combine economy and practicability with style, and growing thousands of women are testifying to the fact that they do just this.

951—Stout Tailored Dress of cloth or silk. Requires for size 42, three and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 12 to 48.

953—Tailored Afternoon Dress of silk or light weight cloth. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

954—Dance Frock of crepe or satin. Yoke of embroidered material. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 40-in. material, and three-quarter yd. trimming material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

978—Dance Frock of crepe or satin, trimmed with embroidered braid or material. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.



935—School Girl Dress of silk or cloth. Collar, cuffs, belt and pocket trimmed with black satin. Requires for size 10, two and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

952—Child's Box Coat of cloth or silk, with patch pockets and shawl collar. Requires for size 4, one and one-half yds. 40-in. material, or one yd. of 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

971—Child's one piece dress of silk or velvet, trimmed with braid or ribbon. Requires for size 10, two and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

976—Child's Dress of silk or cloth, trimmed with braid or satin strips. Requires for size 10, two yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

955—Tailored Sport Coat of plaid or light mixture. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

956—Afternoon Dress of cloth or silk. For size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. Sizes 14 to 44.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

Fashion Editor:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

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If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

World Shut Out

In the parlor of the monastery one wall consists of two iron grilles, set about a foot distant from each other. This grating is closed until some friend or relative comes to visit one of the cloistered sisters. Through this double grille they converse, the bars reminding them constantly that the nun has given up the world and the things of the world, the better to contemplate the things of the world to come.

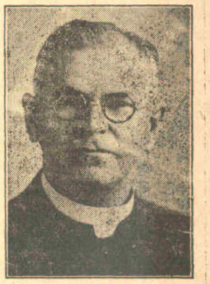
As is customary in most of the contemplative orders of the Catholic church, the nuns are divided into three classes: the choir sisters, who recite the office and engage in needlework, the lay sisters, who devote themselves to various tasks of manual labor in the convent, and the extern, or outside sisters, who live outside of the cloister and act as the representatives of the cloistered nuns with the outside world.

In Detroit 20 Years

With their novices and postulants, the nuns in the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, Detroit, number 88, besides which there are four extern sisters. They came to Detroit in 1906 from the original American foundation in Newark, N. J. At present their branch of the order has houses in Newark, New York City, Detroit, Albany, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"The people who denounce Rome for the Vanderbilt-Marlborough annulment added Bishop Gallagher, "show slight acquaintance with the legislation which the Church enacted in her struggle of centuries to elevate woman to a place of equality with man. For nineteen centuries the Church has had to deal with similiar cases because the passions and ambitions of men are the same through the ages".

PARISH OBSERVES PASTOR'S AND OWN ANNIVERSARIES



REV. JAMES STAPLETON

The thirtieth aniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Fr. James Stapleton, pastor of Annunciation church, Detroit, and the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate were celebrated recently when friends of Father Stapleton, both clerical and lay, and members of the parish, gathered to do honor to his three decades of service and to wish him many more years of success.

Father Stapleton is one of the best known priests in Michigan. He is a son of the state, having been born in Emmet, where he received his early education in the public schools. Later he attended St. Jerome's Academy, in Kitchener, Ont., and Assumption College, in Sandwich. His classical studies were made at the University of Detroit and he was graduated in theology from Mt. S. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, Md. Before founding Annunciation parish, 20 years ago, he was for a time pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bad Axe, and assistant pastor at St. John's church, Jackson.

Although Father Stapleton's ordination took place in July, 30 years ago, and he founded the parish 20 years ago in May, the celebration had to be postponed several times. Presentation of a marble altar to the church, which was not completed until last fall, was one reason for the postponement. The altar, which was imported from Italy, was recently consecrated by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., bishop of Detroit.

Father Stapleton was the guest of honor at a special program arranged by Annunciation societies in the parish hall, at which each organization staged its own specialty and a diversified bill of short playlets, musical numbers and humorous treats were offered.

STATE CATHOLIC WOMEN IN 2-DAY CONFERENCE

Large Michigan Delegations Take Part in Annual Meeting

Catholic women from all over Michigan attended the second annual two-day conference of the League of Catholic Women which was held in the Hotel Statler, Detroit. Especially large delegations were present from Flint, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac and Ann Arbor. A feature of the conference was the address of the Rev. Fr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., of St. Louis University, who spoke on "Heredity and Human Conduct."

High Mass at St. Aloysius church opened the meeting. At the close of the first day, a dinner was given to which the delegates brought their husbands and fathers in order that the men might become familiar with the work accomplished by Catholic women.

The second day was devoted to a discussion of social problems, reports and the election of a board of directors. The Bonstelle Playhouse was taken over by the League of Catholic Women for one evening for the entertainment of delegates.

Roberta Risks It

-© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

BY MARGARET CAMERON

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

After reporting the interview to Roberta on their way home, Piggy said with a chuckle: "He looked me over and quizzed me to his heart's content and didn't tumble. So that's all right. Nobody's going to suspect us now."

His chuckles deepened into laughter when Janet gave them her account of the invasion of their domestic canctuary.

"Billy," he exclaimed. "They've swept and sifted us. We're safe."

Celia, whom he now saw for the first time since bandaging her ankle the night before, looked up at him with a tremendous smile from the couch to you! I don't know how I can ever thank—"

"Oh, rats!" Piggy interrupted, grinning at her. "Forget it! I've had the time of my life. Anyhow, you'd be there yet, if it hadn't been for Bob. It was hed scheme. I didn't know a bonfire would scare them silly—and I never would have thought of those cats in a million years!" He chortled joyously. "If you're so chock full of gratitude that you can't hold it, spill it on Bob. She's responsible."

Roberta shook her head. "No, Peter, you're the hero of this little tale," she said lightly, but with the mysterious something in her face that always set his heart hammering and gave him an insane and otherwise unprecedented desire to kiss her. "I may have thought of the cats, bpt you found them. You've done everything. I owe you a lot besides money," she added, more soberly, "and there must be a lot of that."

"Oh, not so much. I've still got some left and the worst's over. All we have to do now is to sit tight until the tumult and the shouting dies. The rest's easy."

Wherein he failed to take account of several gathering forces, among them Clifford Nixon's recurrent memory of an elusive but haunting resemblance, the widespreading ripple from a pebble of gossip carelessly thrown, and the power of the press.

The last of these was the first to manifest itself, for Nixon's assiduity in spreading the news of Celia's abduction among the peace officers of a dozen towns became known, and Scott's prominence as a wealthy manufacturer multiplied the news value of the story. Consequently Boston reporters appeared uponthe scent before night, and their New York breehtren flocked in a few hours later, all sharp set to pounce upon every clue.

Scott locked his gates and loosed his dogs, conducting all business by telephone. The only persons admitted to the Birchwood grounds, and these only after submitting credentials to the gardener, were detectives summoned from New York, all of whom, to their intense disgust, were forbidden to disclose to newspaper men any knowledge they might have of the case, on pain of instant annihilation. In vain they argued that publicity might lead to important information. Scott was obdurate. He had no stomach for public announcement of previous trouble with his family and his elder daughter's probable part in this affair. Nixon, under orders and besieged at the Jaffrey Inn, refused to be interviewed.

There fore the reporters gleaned what and when and where they could, learning the little that was known and much that was surmised concerning Roberta's declaration of independence and usbsequent risinheritance. The next day, conservative papers in both cities discreetly hinted at a breath in Scott's family relations, alleged details of which were spread in headlines over the first pages of sensational sheets. But no intimation of the exile's presence in her own country leaked out. She was supposed to be in Paris.

The sheriff at Fitzwilliam, bound by no oath of secrecy, confided to his fellow villagers that it was a darn shame for Scott to suspect that poor, folorn little widow, just because she happened to be a stranger. Anybody could see that she and her help were nice, quiet respectable folks. He would'nt blame her a mite if she packed up and left, after a thing like this. Fitzwilliam, agreeing with him, naturally talked. As a result, heporters in livery buggies sped through the woods, to swarm at Fitzwilliam, seeking interviews, and it developed upon Janet and Piggy to hold them at bay. Mrs. Smith, prostrated by this distressing publicity, was said to be confined to her bed.

As far as possible, Peter Brown also kept in the background, fearing that some of these lynx-eyed, crafty news hounds might have known him by sight during a former somewhat spectacular incarnation and be keen enough to recognize him. One of the New York men, however, succeeded in cornering him in the barn, having been informed by the grim Janet that Mrs. Smith was unable to see anyone and that she herself refused to answer impairtinent questions.

"Say, look her, bo," said Piggy confidentially, "call it off, will you; we ain't done nothin to nobody, an' we ain't got nothin' to tell. Poor Mrs. Smith's been all in, anyhow, ever since he died, an' this thing's made her sicker. What's the use o' draggin' her into it?"

"Why did Scott have her house searched, then?"

"Search me! Because she's the only stranger around here, I guess. Or else the old goat's batty. He hunted in every closet an' under all the beds an' everything, an' didn't find nothin'. That oughter be enough. He could buy and see her thre times over, an' maybe he thinks his money gives him a right to walk on her—or maybe he things a woman can't do nothin' to get back at him. But you take it from me tha if Horatio Smith was alive—"

"Horatio Smith, eh? Came from Seattle, didn't you? Was he well known out there?"

"Not so very. Had his friends, o' course, but he was a quiet sort o' guy. Never mixed around much. Used to read a lot—an' he was awful fond o' her."

"Who were his friends there?"

"Aw, come off! I ain't goin' to set no dogs on them. What you guys got against her, anyhow? Can't you let the poor thing have a little peace? She's got trouble enough now, without all this."

"Nixon saw her the other day and recognized her."

"He did not. Jonesy, down at the store, told me all about that the same day. Nixon said she looked like some friend of his, so Jonesy told him who she was—where she come from an' everything—an' Nixon said she couldthat. Go an5 ask Jones yourself—or Nixon either."

The reporter had already interviewed Jones. Fixing the other with a penetrating stare, he inquired suddenly:

"What does a young fellow like you dye his hair for?"

The heart of Percival Galahad Brazenose turned three complete somersaults before settling down to a rate approaching two hundred a minute, but his steady gray eyes never wavered and his grin looked humorous.

CHAPTER FORTY

"Because my hair's really red," said Piggy glibly, "an Mrs. Smith wouldn't stand for it. She said I could have the job, only for my hair. It didn't go with the car we had then, an' she hates red hair, anyhow. So I said if that was all was the matter, I'd dye it black. You have to do things like that some times with women. It beats the devil what notions they take. But it's nothin to me what color my hair is, long's I get paid for it. Now say, don't you print that. Mrs. Smith wouldn't like it, an' she's all right. She's got some cranky notions, same as all women have, but she's a good boss an' I don't want to lose my job. You won't print it, will you? The reporter promised, laughing, and Piggy went on: "Say, can't you call off them other guys? Honest, we can't tell you a thing about this girl that's run away or been stole or something. If we could, we would. She ain't nothin' to us and we ain't got nothin' to hide. But it's just about killed her to be dragged into it this way. I'm worried about her—honest, I am."

The reporter, who was attached to one of the more dignified metropolitan dailies, conceded that it was unjust to subject a lady to publicity in any affair with which she had had no actual connection. He promised to deal gently with her himself, pending possible later developments, and to exhort his confreres to do likewise, and he kept his word. Full accounts of the futile searching of Mrs. Smith's premises appeared the following morning in certain papers, with descriptions of the house, the car, the prostrated widow and her servants, but without underlying insistence upon her complicity in the abduction—partly because, before these reports were written, a new clue had been presented.

Rumors of a high-powered automobile whizzing without lights over the road via Ballou to Keene, on the night of Celia's disappearance, were strengthened by an imaginative farmer living several miles north of Keene, on the highway to Newport and the Canadian border. This person was very certain that he had heard the fugitives pass his place at a death-defying speed in the small hours, which again directed suspicion toward Nixon, who had neglected to warn officers along that route. A flying squad of reporters detached themselves from the main body to follow this trail, and the mystery car superseded the widow in public interest.

Piggy was still mopping cold perspiration from his brow when he related his experience with the reporter to Roberta and Celia.

"Golly, that was a narrow squeak," he concluded. "I thought he had me, for a minute."

"Not you, Peter," Roberta said, laughing. "I'd have collapsed on the spit and confessed all. How on earth do you think so fast?"

"Natural born liar, I guess." He grinned at her over his shoulder as he went to his room.

"He's a natural born paladin!" Celia exclaimed, frankly and enthusiastically sentimental. "Roberta, doesn't he make you think of a knight of old? You know—riding around the country championing imprisoned princesses and breaking spells and slaying dragons—that sort of thing?"

"H'm—well—I hadn't thought of it," was the mendacious reply. But she had thought of it, for during long hours of comradely discouse Piggy unwittingly had made his underlying ideals clear to her.

Afterward, retailing his latest adventure to Janet in the kitchen, Roberta said, "Celia thinks he's like a knight in the days of chivalry, delivering the oppressed—and he is, rather."

"Ou aye, he's no sic a bad lad," Janet vouchsafed, her strong dialect, sure indication of stirred emotion, belaying the severity of her tone.

"He doesn't know it—he's not self-conscious—but he is rather like Galahad—a modern Galahad," Roberta continued dreamily, her thoughts dwelling on a moment of which Janet could not know. But the elder woman shot a surprised glance at her.

"So he telt ye that? I wouldna hae thocht it. He's aye been ashamed o' his name."

Roberta came out of her revery with a snap, a gleam in her eyes that would have warned Janet and not that astute and loyal soul been looking down at a pan in her hands through a mist that she was loath to have another perceive.

"It's nothing to be ashamed of," the girl managed to articulate. Her lips were twitching.

"So I say. Percival Galahad Brabenose is naught tae bring shame tae ony lad. His mither chose the name when she lay dyin', i' the hope that he'd live up to 't. 'I'll no be here tae teach him, Janet,' she said, 'but my laddie maun be brave an' strong an' pure i' heart.'"

"Well—he is," Roberta murmured chokingly, and made her escape, with laughter on her lips and tears in her eyes.

Percival Galahad Brazenose! Oh, la, la!

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

It chanced that Roberta did not see Piggy alone again that day, and for some time after she went to bed she lay awake, wickedly dimpling and whispering through the walls to Celia's unsuspecting paladin: "You would kiss me, would you? And then do it again—wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower that you are! Galahad! Percival Galahad! Oh, la, la!

Nixon, also, was wakeful. This, however, was now no novelty to him. Over an dover, as he tossed to and fro, his mind retraced in weary circles the incidents leading to his present predicament. Who was the person whom he had sent to meet Roberta? A carefully worded advertisement in New York papers, asking the young man who had kindly met a stranger at that train to communicate with C. B. N., Jaffrey, New Hampshire, had brought no reply. Since the fellow had taken her to lunch, he would at least be able to report something of her reactions to the message that her finance could not meet her, though obviously he had accepted her statement that she would sail again on the following Saturday with a client—a mythical person in whose existence Nixon put no trust. Roberta, with characteristic pride and resource, had merely been trying to blind this unknown to the fact that she had been deserted on her wedding day. The unhappy suitor groaned. If only she had understood why he had failed her—given him an opportunity to explain!

Sure that it was she who had abducted Celia, he doubted that they were still in the vicinity of Birchwood—and yet no trace of them had been discovered elsewhere. Mrs. Smith's resemblance to Roberta was evidently pure coincidence. The search of her house—he turned hot all over, ashamed of his part in that episode—had yielded nothing, and her servants had shown neither indication of guilt nor the slightest tendency toward concealment. That old Scottish house keeper was proof, in herself, of unculpability. He knew the stern rectitude of Janet's type, which would go far for affection, but could not be bought; and he knew also that Roberta had had no opportunity to win the loyalty of such a person among her family's constantly changing retainers. And the chauffeur—who was it the fellow made him think of? There was something about his figure—the set of his shoulders and the poise of head—his clear gray eyes—oh, well!

If the man who had met Roberta saw that advertisement, perhaps — Jove! Nixon sat up in bed, staring into the darkness. That was it! The chauffeur looked like the man who had met Roberta! Exactly like him, except that his hair and eyebrows were black. And Mrs. Smith, aside from her face, which apparently she kept always heavily veiled, looked and moved like Roberta. Coincidence?

Assuring himself that two striking resemblances in one household spread coincidence rather thick, he lay down again. But he tossed no more. He was thinking too intently.

Early the next morning he sought out one of Scott's detectives, whom he took into his confidence, warning him not to let his principal know what was afoot. Scott's temper was becoming more vengeful hour by hour and his savage jibes at Nixon's inability to apprehend the fugitives made it seem that part of wisdom to offer him certainties in future, rather than suppositions, for the sword over the unfortunate young man's head hung by a slender and constantly attenuating hair.

Agreeing that the double resemblance was suspicious, the detective suggested searching the premises again, but Nixon assurd him that these had been very thoroughly investigated, and that, wherever Celia was hidden, it was not about that property. He thought, however, that she might be secreted in the vicinity; possibly—with sudden memory of that alleged call at a dressmaker's—in Keene, where the mysterious Mrs. Smith frequently went. The lady was said to be ill now, and they could not well insist upon seeing her, especially in view of the fact that they wished to avoid publicity; but probably the chauffeur might be forced to confess.

In pursuance of this theory the two proceeded together to Fitzwilliam, encountering their man in the village. Nixon accosted him abruptly, while the eagle-eyed detective watched for a sign.

"I know you now. You're the man I sent to meet a lady at a train."

"Wha-at?" said Peter Brown, who, marking their approach from the corner of his eye, had girded up his mind.

"A week ago last Monday, in New York."

"Say, what's the matter with you guys? Are you all crazy?"

The detective took a shot. "Your hair's dyed."

"Sure it is, but what's that to you? It's my hair, ain't it?"

"What's it dyed for?"

"Well, I wouldn't mind tellin' you, if we'd been interdooced an' you asked pretty. Who are you, anyhow?"

"I'm a detective. And we're onto you, so you'd better come across. It will go easier with you in the end, if you do."

"Ah, go chase yourself!" quoth Peter Brown. "You make me sick. You ain't got nothin' on me, 'cause there's nothing to get. See?"

"You tried to disguise yourself by dyeing your hair, but it's no go. You are the man and we've got you."

"Disguise nothin'! I told one o' them newspaper boys all about it yesterday, but he promised not to tell, 'cause it might lose me my job. You guys don't leave a guy no privacy atall. Don't you want to see my teeth and what color my undershirt is?" Which was reckless, inasmuch as his silken undergarments were of a quality not usually affected by wage-earners—before the war, at any rate.

"Come, come, don't be flippant," said Nixon. "This is a serious matter."

"Well, I didn't begin it, did I? Still since you're so awful polite yourselves I don't mind tellin' you."

Then he repeated the story of Mrs. Smith's immutable aversion to red hair, with a wealth of circumstantial detail regarding feminine foibles he had known during his varied career as a chauffeur that all but convnced the cynical detective of his sincerity. Nixon, however, was unmoved.

"That's ingenious, but you're the man I saw at the ferry—and Mrs. Smith is the lady."

"Aw, go chase yourself into an asylum. That's where you belong. You are bug-house." With that Peter Brown turned his back upon them and sauntered negligently away.

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

Following a brief consultation, Nixon went back to Jaffrey alone, to send reinforcements, and from that time the Smith house was watched day and night by two men, one of whom had a motor cycle. Neither Janet nor Piggy was permitted, when abroad, to get out of sight of one or the other of the men. Mrs. Smith, behind drawn shades, presumably kept to her bed.

While all this was going on in New Hampshire, Grover Brazenose, in New York, was lying awake nights trying to evolve some plan that might conciliate Scott and induce him to continue their present business arrangement. For without the automatic threading device much of the time saving element in his new machine would be eliminated, and if another, thoroughly equipped loom came into the market, sales of the Brazenoze product might sink to a minimum and the light in his temple grow dim. Perhaps tuberculosis weavers would still be saved bupt the incense of their gratitude would breathe around an alien altar. He craved no personal laudation; he was merely a servant of The Business, pealous for its name.

There was still a remote possibility in view of the cost of the venture, tha Scott's threat to manufacture a new loom had been a bluff and his notice of cancellation of contract with the Brazenose Company a part of it; but, knowing the man, Brazenose knew too that he would risk bankruptcy rather than withdraw from a position once taken, though no such disaster impended in this affair. The one other possibility, equally remote, was that he himself might find another automatic threader suited to his needs, but familiarity with efforts to develop one discouraged hope. Nevertheless, he took immediate steps to stimulate invention, and resolved to make one more desperate effort to induce the erratic and improvident Killigrew to part with his patents.

His irritation was increased by his con's prolonged absence. Not that P. G. as yet occupied an important position in the office, but it annoyed his father that he should be so little ambitions to advance himself in knowledge and authority. It was all very well for the boy to leave town for a day or two, until the flurry of interest in his idiotic drive from the bridge should have subsided, but to make of this an excuse to neglect Business in pursuit of sport approached perversion.

As day after day passed without word from the prodical, Brazenose's impatience grew. Something over a week after the young man's disappearance, it occurred to him that Brainerd Melvin, whom he knew slightly, and sometimes met at the club, had mentioned seeing Piggy somewhere and might know of his plans.

Therefore he made occasion to see Melvin, who reported that he had run across Piggy Monday night in the station at Hartford, where he had been sending a telegram.

"There was a car exactly like his outside, with a woman in it—a widow in deep mourning—and I accused him of iniquity," he said, laughing. Brazenose smiled, too. Women did not figure in his anxieties for his son. "But he said he was off on a hunting trip with another man."

"Oh, that accounts for it. I didn't see him before he left—he went unexpectedly—and I haven't heard from him, so I don't know. I thought he went alone. Did he say who was with him? Or how long they'd be gone?"

"He said it was some important customer of yours from the West. They were going to stop somewhere in Springfield that night, and he said they might end up in Canada."

"I see." Brazenose grew thoughtful. He knew of no customer, important or otherwise, whom, whom Piggy could have taken hunting.

"Speaking of Canada," Melvin went on, "have you seen the newspaper reports about R. K. Scott's daughter? They seem to think now that maybe she's been whisked across the line. You do some business with him, don't you?"

"A good deal."

"It's a queer affair. Do you think that man Nixon was mixed up in it?"

"Impossible! I've met Nixon. He's all right, in every way. He wanted to marry Scott's other daughter."

"That one that's in Paris? Well, I'd hate to be in his boots now, if Scott's got any grip on him. They say he's an ugly brute when he's mad. But whoever took the girl made a good job of it. There don't seem to be any clues at all. That Mrs. Smith, at Fitz-what's-its-name, is pretty well cleared now. They searched her house you know. Hard on her, if she's innocent."

"Very."

"Oh, I say!" Melvin, who knew his old classmate's proclivities passing well, broke into sudden laughter, "Maybe she's the widow I saw at Hartford! It would be a joke if Piggy was at the bottom of this. He could do it."

Brazenose exploded. "Good Lord! Don't be a fool, Melvin! And for God's sake don't start a story like that. The newspapers would grab at it, and they've done enough to P. G. already. You know damn well he never looks at a woman. If he did go in for that sort of monkeyshine, it would not be with R. K. Scott's daughter. Our relations with him are too close."

Melvin explained that he had been joking and that nobody knew better than he the abhorrence in which Piggy held all girls. That was what made the idea so funny. With his promise not to allow his facetious propensities to overcome his discretion, they parted; but the pebble had been cast into Brazenose's mind, and the ripple, destined to swell into a tidal wave, had begun to spread.

Inpuiry at the plant deepened his conviction that no vistng customer could be wth hs son, and he wondered what develtry the boy was up to now. The more he thought, the more hs anxieties about his own relation with Scott, assuming what he assured himself were absurdly exaggerated proportions. However rash Son might be in his devotion to what he called sport he was no fool, and he knew too much about Robert Scott's dispositon to triffle with that particular buzz saw. And yet—when his sympathies were aroused he stopped at nothing. He is impulsive, and impulsed—Oh pshaw It was silly to stew like an old woman. The boy was loyal, even if his love of adventure did sometimes carry him to extremes.

Brazenose settled down to work, but all the afternoon, intermittently, his mind was fretted by that ripple of misgiving, and by irrelevant memories of Piggy's sophomore year at college, when certain freshmen had been ingeniously spirited away and hidden during their class festivites.

(To be contnued)

RETURNS $20,900 ALLEGED STOLEN AFTER TEN YEARS

Attorney Lester D. Welch, formerly of Traverse City, graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan, has repaid with interest $20,900 he embezzled from five clients in San Diego, Cal., 10 years ago. The amount with interest totaled $30,000 and was sent to James E. O'Keefe, a San Diego attorney, with instructions that the money be refunded.

Reports received here indicate that Welch is in Central America with his wife and son.

Attorney O'Keefe will seek a dismissal of the old embezzlement charges against Welch.

After Welch disappeared in 1916 with the $20,900 intrusted to him nothing had been heard from him until the money was forwarded to O'Keefe.

"The instructions to find the clients and return the money did not come from Welch direct. The word was sent through a friend of his," said Mr. O'Keefe. "Welch's conscience caused him to return the money. He has felt the moral obligation. He is prospering and prominent socially. He did not fear arrest, as the statute of limitation outlawed the case against him years ago."

Mr. O'Keefe has found all the clients except William H. Ehyde. Welch specified that if all the clients could not be found and the money due to those missing was to be given to some Masonic institution.

BANKRUPTCY ACCOUNTING MADE IN VAN BUREN CASE

A decree was signed in the federal district court at Grand Rapids accounting action brought by Charles E. Anderson of Hartford, trustee in bankruptcy for William M. Traver, owner on contract of the Olney farm in Hartford township, Van Buren county at the time bankruptcy proceedings were begun against George R. Dater, Eleanor G. Gray and Humphry S. Gray of Benton Harbor and Simon Acres, Incorporated, of Keeler, Van Buren county. The plaintiff, who claimed the defendants unlawfully took possession of the farm when Traver became bankrupt, denied the trustee's petition to recover the value of growing crops for the year 1922 and rental of land for the same year and denied a petition to recover $1,075 in taxes from Dater, but allowed a claim of $15,000 against the Grays and Dater, which represents the value of Travers equity in the property.

62 BUSHELS OF BARLEY TO ACRE RAISED AT CLIO

Good farming methods, good soil, and the Michigan Black Barbless variety combined to give W. C. Pilter, of Clio, 62 bushels per acre on seven and one-half acres—one of the largest barley yields ever reported in Michigan, according to H. C. Rather, extension specialist of the farm crops department, Michigan State College, and secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Pliter produced his record crop for certification as seed under supervision of the association.

PLAITS COMEBACK FOR SPRING STYLE

The lovely and colorful frocks now being shown in the shops for Southern wear are a forecast of the mode for spring and summer. Plaits are staging a comeback, especially on sports clothes of the popular jumper variety. Skirts entirely plaited, others with a number of plaits in the front are new and offer a pleasant change from the straight-lined models of the past season. Tucks to give desired fullness on the shoulders and diagonal tucks placed through the body of the frock are also interesting acquisitions to the new silhouette.

Two-toned and three-toned materials are novel and artistic and judging from all prophisies will lead the fashion. Charming afternoon gowns in two or three tones of the new medium blue shade, green, rose or gray developed in crepe de chene, georgette crepe, flat crepe, tussore or crepella that look like the stuff that dreams are made of are simply irresistible. Another adaptation of this idea is the combining of black, gray and white or several blues of the pastel shades and white.

The high neck continues in the limelight, although the bateau, V and square neck lines are smart innovations in the spring style notes.

Simple frocks are either one-piece or two-piece, as you will, and many of the one-piece affairs have the illusion of being two-piece. When a frock is of the two-piece variety the skirt and bodice are very often of two harmonizing or contrasting colors. A decidedly new idea is the three-piece ensemble, consisting of sweater and skirt with cardigan jacket added for chic and color or a plain silf frock in either one or two pieces and the new cardigan jacket in silk or jersey with a perky flower in self material attached to the left shoulder.

It has been conceded that apparel which is smart and chic is much more fashionable than simply goodlooking or beautiful clothes. Women who have mastered the art of correct dressing invariably choose that which is extremely smart in preference to something merely becoming. For this reason black is always included in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. To obtain the best effort from this somber but indispensable color, the gown should be short of skirt, low of neck and worn either with the very sheer gunmetal or flesh-colored hose.

They are doing almost as many new things with fringes at the moment as they are with scarfs. For example, a black satin dress just imported is trimmed with long silk fringe, which is sewn on a three-inch band of satin and draped around the hips. The long hanging end is then thrown around the shoulders making a transparent fringe cape.

Beautiful jeweled compacts are the latest fad. There are dainty cases of metal in rose or green gold finish. The tops are prettily embossed and jeweled with glowing colored stones. They all fit in a purse, as a rule.

Before Queen Marie reached this country it was reported she would carry a cane. Many of the New York followers of acute fashion purchased walking sticks. Then the Queen arrived sans the cane. Nevertheless, many are carrying the sticks.

Novelty cuff and slip-on styles in gloves are having a great run among the members of the fair sex.

Calf-skin hats are all the rage. Pert, neat, compact, dyed and au naturel, they are appearing everywhere.

COP FROM FARM FAILS TO FALL FOR STOLEN FUR HOAX

Ralph Norred, Highland Park patrolman, hails from a farm in Northern Michigan, but his acumen is developed to a point equal to that of the most sophisticated city dweller, it was revealed when he brought George Hellemeyer, 32 years old, and Edward Daniels, 28 years old, before Justice George L. Badder of Highland Park, on two charges.

Daniels and Hellemeyer made the mistake of sizing up Norred as a gullible purchaser of "choice furs" when they stopped him. As a result they were placed under $600 bond on the charges of attempting fraud and resisting an officer.

Norred testified he was on his way home, dressed in civilian clothing, when two men offered him "stolen furs" at a ridiculously cheap price.

When you open cereals of any kind, put them in a tight jar or can. Left in an open box, they attract insects.

Progress is a simple matter of tearing down today what was built yesterday.

Plates warmed for dinner under the hot water faucet will not crack or become discolored, as sometimes happens in the warming oven.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

U. S FIGURES PUT FORD STOCK VALUE

The government's claim for additional income taxes of approximately $34,000,000 from the former minority stock holders of the Ford Motor Co. is based on the theory that the Ford stock was worth $3,547.84 a share as of March 1, 1913, instead of $9,489.34. Under the law then in effect, income taxes at the rate of 73 per cent had to be paid on the difference between the valuation of that date and the price at which the stock was sold in 1919, which was $12,500 a share in most cases.

In arriving at the valuation of $9,489.34, P. S. Talbert, acting deputy commissioner of internal revenue, added to the company's earnings of 1912 ($14,119,989.87) its estimated earnings for 1913 ($23,837,377.02), and divided by two, getting $18,978,683.45 as the average annual earnings. He multiplied this by 10 to get the value of the stock, and then divided by the number of shares, 20,000.

Interesting results are achieved by applying the same method to other periods of the company's history. The earnings for 1918 and 1919, as disclosed in the suit of the Parker Rust Proof Co. against the Ford Motor Co., were $60,106,834.75 and $98,957,608.28, respectively. Adding these figures and dividing by two, one gets $79,532,211.51 as the average annual earnings. Under the Talbert system the capitalization would be ten times this figure, or $795,322,115.10, and the value of each share one twenty-thousandth of $795,322,115.10, or $39,766.10. The 8,300 shares not previously held by Henry and Edsel Ford were sold to them during 1919 at from $12,500 to $13,444.43 a share. The former minority stock holders declare they were virtually forced to sell at a low figure by Henry Ford's threat to begin building automobiles independently, in competition with the company.

The earnings for 1922 were $132,339,841.52 and for 1923, $106,320,322.83. The value of each share of stock on the basis of the earnings for these two years would be $59,665.04. Subsequent earnings have not been disclosed.

These comparisons are perhaps not entirely fair, for Mr. Talbert took inton consideration the fact that in 1913 the company was beginning a vast expansion which seemed sure to multiply its earnings.

U. S. TO SPEND STATE $3,250,000

More than $3,250,000 will be appropriated for new federal buildings in Michigan if congress adopts the recommendations of the joint committee of the treasury and post office departments.

The recommendations for Detroit contemplates the sale of the old custom house property and the erection of a modern office building thereon for the federal activities outside of the post office.

The largest Michigan estimate submitted by the committee is $1,000,000 for a new building at Lansing. This includes sale of the present building and purchase of a new site.

Flint is recognized by a recommendation that the present post office building be extended, with purchase of additional land if necessary, at an aggregate estimated cost of $315,000.

At Jackson the recommendation is for the sale of the present post office property and the erection of a new building on a new site, the whole transaction to cost $340,000.

Extension of the post office building at Battle Creek is recommended at a cost of $230,000.

Bay City comes in under the report for an extension costing $225,000.

The committee would give Pontiac an extension of its post office building at $200,000.

Benton Harbor, with an increase of 140 per cent in postal receipts since 1915, is remembered with an estimate of $120,00 for a new building on a site now owned by the government.

U. S. WARNS OF THREE NEW SPURIOUS MONEY ISSUES

The treasury department warns the public that three new counterfeit notes, $20, $10 and $5 bills are being circulated in various parts of the country. The $20 bill is on the Federal Reserve bank of New York, bearing the portrait of President Cleveland. A $10 note, on the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco, is reported by the secret service as "deceptive" except in the portrait of Jackson and its number. The $5 note is printed on one sheet of paper, without silk threads, and is shorter than the genuine currency.

Kings nowadays seem to be sort of vice presidents.

STATE BASKETEERS SCORE OFTENER BUT FAIL TO WIN GAMES

Michigan State's green basket ball team may have trouble winning games but at least it scores baskets.

In the first six games played this year, State has won two and lost four. But the Spartans have averaged 27 points to a game, to opponents' 33. Last year for the entire season State averaged about 20 points to a game. This year's team, coached under the Van Alstyne system, is fast and aggressive on the offense, but it lacks outstanding guards to keep opponents from ringing the hoop.

State's quintet is composed of three inexperienced men and two regulars from last year. Of the four letter men who reported to Coach Van Alstyne at the start of the season, two stars, Captain Fredericks and Cole, have both been lost by the ineligibility route. Both these men are tall and rangy and would all considerable power to the team.

EGG POOL PLANS IN MICHIGAN FORMED

When the membership campaign for the new Wolverine Poultry and Egg Exchange is launched, educational methods similar to those followed by the Ohio Poultry Producers, Association, through which Michigan eggs will be sold, are expected to be employed.

The failure of many co-operatives in past years has been attributed to "over-selling" by the promoters, who made promises almost impossible of fulfillment. The result was that when the promised benefits did not materialize on schedule, the farmers lost confidence in their organization.

But when the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation fostered the co-operative marketing of eggs in 1925, different methods were used. First, a careful survey was made to determine the need for the co-operative. Then, when the campaign for members was undertaken, there was little of the old-style promotion fervor; rather, the farmers were told what not to expect as well as what to expect.

The results of the individual system are declared to be "spasmodic egg and poultry markets; high cost and inefficient marketing; good eggs not received in sufficient quantities or so guaranteed as to bring best prices."

But "by large volume the association can command the attention of buyers and get better prices. Merchandising eggs throughout the year will prevent much speculation and much of the ups and downs of markets. Te co-operative plan brings payment for quality, and works toward stabilization, orderly marketing and higher price levels."

Eggs alone brought a cash income to farmers last year of more than half a billion dollars. All in all, poultry products accounted for 6 per cent of farm cash income.

"But as large and as important as this income was, it was millions of dollars short of what it should have been. The wrong egg reaching the market was the cause for this tremendous loss.

ELECTRIC MEN CENTER ON LIGHTNING AIRPORTS

Electrical engineers, alive to changing conditions and new demands, are concentrating as never before on the problem of lighting adequately the airports and landing fields established as a result of the Air Commerce Act, and, in the opinion of Alfred Fisher, director of the Public Utility Information Bureau of the Michigan Electric Light Association, startling developments may be expected before the close of the year.

URGES DRIVER'S LICENSE FOR CRIME ACT VOIDED

Revocation of the license of anyone using a car in the commission of a crime of any kind, just as is possible now following conviction of anyone on a charge of drunk or reckless driving, is recommended by Leon F. Miner, who retired Jan. 1, after serving four years as prosecutor of Shiawassee county.

Mr. Miner believes such a law would help to reduce crime. He bases his opinion on his experience in office. He would also do away with the indeterminate sentence law.

much to blame v

"So-called good citizens are as much to blame for crime as anyone else," Mr. Miner says. "They criticize courts for lient sentences, and yet when one of their friends is in throuble they are the first to appeal for leniency in his behalf."

Silver must be kept in felt bags to avoid scratching. No two pieces should be allowed to touch each other.

CRADLE OF G. O. P. IN JACKSON RAZED

The last chapter in the history of Bronson hall, one of Jackson's oldest landmarks and better known as the "cradle of the National Republican party," began when workmen started to wreck the building. The hall was one of the first brick structures erected in Jackson.

While historians generally concede that the actual organization of this political group was perfected in an oak grove on July 6, 1854, it is not known generally that a meeting of several factions looking to the formation of a fusion party, actually was called to order in this historic building, where the opening words that led to the ultimate adoption of the party principles were spoken.

A huge throng came from all parts of the state to attend the meeting, and the day being excessively hot, making the interior of Bronson hall almost unbearable, the meeting was adjourned at noon, to be called again under the famous oaks, still standing, where a platform had been erected.

Such famous men as Isaac P. Christiancy, Zachariah Chandler, Austin Blair, John J. Bagley, H. P. Baldwin and Jacob E. Howard attended this meeting that led to the calling of the first Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1856.

General John C. Fremont, history says, was the first presidential choice of the party, but although he received a majority of the the popular vote, he failed in election because Buchanan had a majority in the electorial college. Four years later Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator, swept the party into office.

Just who built Bronson hall, which will give way to a new 13-story office building and home of the Jackson City bank, is not known. For several years it had been used by a department store although the upper floors, where many famous meetings besides the initial Republican rally were held, were still intact, and contained most of the original furnishings. The hall at one time was one of the most popular assembly places in the city.

When Bronson hall first came into national prominence two great parties, the Democrats and Whigs, were in existence, and an attempt was being made to form a third, or "Free Soil Party." In December, 1853, the Michigan Free Soil Democratic Central committee issued a call for a Free Soil party state convention to be held in Jackson on February 22, 1854. Influential Whigs were invited to the meeting, which is said to have been held in Bronson hall. Henry Barnes of Detroit was named president, and George Fitch of Kalamazoo secretary of the gathering.

SEEK TO SAVE CARGO OF AUTOS ON ICE BOUND SHIP

Underwriters are seeking means to salvage 200 automobiles in the hold of the steamer City of Bangor, encrusted in the ice of Keweenaw Point. The Bangor, owned by the Nicholson Universal Steamship company of Detroit, went aground November 30 while en route from Detroit to Duluth. The cargo, consigned to Minnesota automobile dealers, was due in Duluth December 1.

Twelve machines are frozen to the deck of the ship. Those in the hold are unharmed. It will be necessary to break the ice from the ship and then build a road nine miles through heavy timber, wide enough to permit drawing the automobiles on sleds without overhanging trees damaging the paint on the automobile bodies.

DETROIT AIR FIRM BIDS FOR CHICAGO-FRISCO MAIL

The Stout Air Service of Detroit was one of the six bidders for the trans-continental and overnight Chicago-New York air mail contracts when the government opened bids at Washington. The Stout bid was for the Chicago-San Francisco section. Ford all-metal planes would be used, should the contract be given the Detroit firm.

CENTURY MARK REACHED BY TECUMSEH WOMAN

Mrs. Harriet Wheeler celebrated her 100th birthday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Holdridye, south of Techumseh. She formerly was Harriet Kent, the eldest of a family of nine children, who came from New York with her parents 90 years ago. Her husband, Curtis G. Wheeler, died in service during the Civil War.

WANTED: A local Lady Manager for line established 1885. Large profit
Wood Laboratory, Wood Bldg., Detroit.

Central Press Photo

Mrs Fame Mason.

CIRCUS MAN GIVES INSIDE STORY ABOUT BUYING SKINNED TREE

Buying shade trees frequently is a part of the business of a circus owner, according to John W. MacDonald of Detroit, who has been with the "big tops" many years. Often circus wagons knock the bark off fine shade trees between the unloading point and the lot where the circus shows. The owners of these trees usually demand as damages more than the trees are worth. In such cases the circus man orders the head teamster to hitch up several horses and remove the tree.

"That threat generally settles the whole affair, because few persons are willing to part with their trees," said Mr. MacDonald. "One man who had demanded $500 from me for damage to his maple tree accepted $5 when I told my teamster to get eight horses and take the tree."

HAY SURPLUS IN U S. IS REDUCED

Half the marketable surplus of timothy has been marketed to date this season compared with 45 per cent a year ago and 30 per cent at this time in 1924, according to reports received by the United States department of agriculture. About the same proportion of alfalfa and prairie has been moved as at this time last year but on account of the smaller surplus of these hays the tonnage is doubtless smaller than for the same time last season. Moderate amounts of hay are moving into the usual consuming areas, chiefly for dairy and industrial purposes, since farmers in these sections had good supplies of local hays. Dealers' stocks in consuming territory average a little smaller than usual at this time, reflecting the slackened inquiry but some dealers are buying small amounts of hay for deferred shipment.

Incinding the carry over from last season the domestic supply of hay amounts to less than 108,000,000 tons compared with 114,000,000 a year ago and 125,000,000 tons two years back. The estimate of the 1926 crop is placed at 96,361,000 tons against 98,411,000 in 1925, but farm stocks of hay on May 1, 1926, were estimated at 11,700,000 tons against nearly 15,700,000 tons the previous year. Since the late spring in 1926 caused usually heavy feeding after May 1, the carry over this year is doubtless smaller than the figure for May 1 would indicate.

Slightly more timothy was harvested this year than last. 10,273,000 tons against 9,404,000 in 1925, but only 20,511,000 tons of mixed timothy and clover were secured compared with 21,267,000 tone last year. Clover production also continued its downward trend with 10,185,000 tons against 11,060,000 for 1925. Alfafla harvest of 27,496,000 tons was slightly unler last year's figure of 28,439,000 tons, but the crop of annual legumes increased from 2,593,000 tons in 1925 to 3,796,000 tons this year. This season's harvest of grain, hay and miscellaneous hays, such as millot, Sudan grass, etc., is larger than a year ago.

Farm prices for all kinds of tame hay in the United States are practically the same as a year ago, averaging only 15 cents a ton higher, while farm prices of wild hay average about $1.50 a ton higher this season, reflecting the reduced crop of this hay. Prices on an average are slightly higher than last year in the northeastern section of the United States and in the west-north central states, but in nearly all other sections they are lower, much lower in some areas.

EVERYBODY FEARS YOUR COUGH

and so should you, for it is often infectious and dangerous to those around you.

A safe and agreeable way to relieve coughs is to take "CHECK," which has been used for yaers in the successful treatment of all types of harsh or painful coughs—even the most servere. "CHECK" is entirely free from dope or harmful Drugs, yet it brings quick relief by helping Nature to expel the sticky phlegm that often clogs the air passages.

Many a night's rest has been saved by a dose of "CHECK." It stops tickling and dryness in the throat and relieves a cough.

"CHECK" that Cough
Sold at All Drug Stores.

AUTOS ARE BLAMED FOR SHORTENED LIFE U. S. PAPER MONEY

The automobile, which has materially boosted the American accidental death rate in the last ten years, likewise is blamed for the shortening of the life of paper money.

Paper currency lasts about half as long as before the war, putting the government to a great additional expense in keeping this type of money in circulation. The question was referred to the United States Bureau of Standards for the development of a tougher paper for money.

Experts say that the handling of paper money at automobile service stations is directly responsible for the short life of the currency. It was pointed out that frequently the hands of the service station employes are covered with oil and grease and that these ingredients, soaking into the paper money, soon render it useless as currency, sending it back to the United States treasury for re-issue.

IONIA SCHOOL BUILT IN 1870 IS CONDEMNED

The old Jefferson school building at Ionia, which was constructed in 1870 and was serving as an annex to the new Jefferson building, was abandoned, following condemnation by a contractor who was employed to inspect the structure after a protest had been made by parents about two weeks ago. Half-day sessions were started to care for the pupils in the old building. Plans are being made by the board of education for a bond issue of $50,000 to build an addition to the new Jefferson school.

Gas meters never cheat the gas companies.

BOY CATCHES FOX WITHBONFIRE AND A PAIR OF TONGS

Lucas Millenbach, a Boy Scout of Houghton, caught a red fox several days ago by means of a bonfire and a pair of tongs.

While skiing in woods near his home Millenbach came on the trail of the fox. He tracked the animal and caught sight of it as it took refuge in a large pine stump. Knowing that he could not capture the animal alone, he kindled a fire near the stump to keep the fox inside while he went for help.

With the aid of his brothers, Millenbach caught the fox around the neck with a pair of tongs and after considerable tussle, pulled it out of its refuge and placed it in a bag.

Millenbach plans to tame the captive.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND GIVEN NILES BY COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Plym have given to the city of Niles a four-acre tract along the St. Joseph river, to be used as a children's playground. The property adjoins Pawating hospital, another recent gift to the city from Mr. and Mrs. Plym. They also were donors of a 40-acre recerational park and golf course which bears their name.

DRAINAGE SYSTEM ASKED FOR MONROE COUNTY

Thirty petitions have been filed with County Drain Commissioner Daniel F. Sullivan, of Raisinville township, asking for drains in Monroe county. The proposed drains would be about eight miles long and would be located in practically every section of the county. The cost is estimated at between $250,000 and $300,000.

$500,000 ESTATE LEFT BY PORT HURON MAYOR

Aproximately $500,000, of which $350,000 was in Port Huron and Detroit real estate, was left by Mayor James Dunn, who died December 31, according to the will and a petition filed in probate court seeking to have the will allowed.

It's the new suit that catches the gravy.

727 FIRE DEAD DUE TO SILK'S STATIC

Of the 15,000 persons who perished by fire in the United States last year, 787 of them, mostly women, died because they did not know the simple law of physics that two silken objects rubbed together will generate sparks of electrictiy.

This was one of the interesting and startling array of facts presented to a group of Michigan fire fighters and Minute Men of the Detroit Board of Commerce by Richard Vernon, of Chicago.

Vernon, who is manager of the fire prevention bureau of the Windy City, was one of a number of speakers who told what is being done, and what should be done, by business men of the United States, as a business proposition alone, to try to stop the annual fire loss in the United States amounting to $790,000,000 and 15,000 lives.

"Every re that fibreaks out in Detroit has in it the possibilities of a conflagration that will wipe the city from the face of the earth," declared Sherwood Brockwell, fire marshal of North Carolina.

"You business men should keep that fact in mind every time you hear a firebell ring or a siren sounded. What you need to do is teach prevention rather than fire control, for although you may sit back with the thought that insurance covers everything, any of you who ever suffered from a fire knows that the best of insurance only begins to pay the loss."

BILL WOULD PLACE BEARS ON PAR WITH DOGS FOR SLAUGHTER

The Michigan state legislature will be out gunning for black bear this session. And the black bear, which in 1925 gained the protection of a friendly legislature in the form of a game law prohibiting its destruction except during the deer season, may lead a dog's life of it, if the present session is favorable to the proposed measures.

According to the law, dogs may be killed if they violate the common rules of politeness and trespass on or destroy any citizen's property. The proposed measure would class black bears with dogs, instead of with deer, as is the case at present.

THE NEW SAVOY HOTEL, DETROIT

"SPEND AN EVENING IN BOHEMIA!"

Come to dinner or to a supper-dance in the Bohemian Room at the new Savoy Hotel.

Here, in an atmosphere of rare distinction, you will find such food and such music as you will never forget!

Jean Goldkette's Bohemians play every evening at the Savoy. They are at present featuring Pasternacki and Rubenstein, two versatile entertainers who are well known to Detroit's connoisseurs of amusement.

The food at the Savoy is rapidly becoming famous as the best in the city.

In the Bohemian Room are served club breakfasts at 50 to 75 cents, *table d'hote* luncheons at 75 cents, and *table d'hote* dinners at $1.25.

Dance and dine at the Savoy soon. Then you too will learn that to *be our guest once is to be our friend for always.*

The Savoy's rates are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 per day, with suites and sample rooms from $5.00 to $12.00 All rooms are with baths.

Dance music by "The Bohemians", and other Savoy specialties, are broadcast nightly over station WMBC, Detroit, Don Foxannouncing

A luxurious 18-chair barber shop and a beautiful 16-chair beauty salon, operated by the famous Terminal Barber Shops Inc., are now open at the Savoy

SAVOY Hotel

Woodward at Adelaide, Detroit

A. B. RILEY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser
generally are the same man

SWAINS STORE
Sells the best
Goods at the
Cheapest price

SWAIN'S, Dry Goods Store
North Adams, Mich.

Do You know that you can feed DR. HESS' IMPROVED STOCK TONIC for 30 days on a

Positive Guarantee

that if it does not make your hogs thrive (and drives out the worms) that we will refund the money paid for it. Alse will sell you

Poultry Panacea

in the same Money-Back Guarantee.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop
[illegible] owell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH

Dont be Mislead

"Uneeda Bakers" SNAPS
Chocolate Snaps
Lemon Snaps
ZU ZU GINGER SNAPS
VANILLA SNAPS

by cut prices on a few well known brands and then

Pay More Than You Should

for less familiar items. All prices are consistently low at Dietz Store where the dependable quality groceries are plainly marked with the lowest possible prices.

A. DIETZ
Open Evenings

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

The family of John Horton who have been ill are improving.

Mrs. Jackson Barber fell one day last week and hurt herself quite badly.

Mrs. Glen Baker entertained the Country Womans Club Thursday afternoon.

Little Jean Smith who has been ill with a severe cold affecting the ear is improving.

Mrs. B. Foster has been suffering of late with a sore eye seems to be slightly better.

Abner Jennings and wife, C. H. Jennings and Elmer Fuller went to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Elmer Fuller has gone to do chores for Edgar Purcell while he is away for treatment.

Grover Mallory of Toledo and Gurn Baker of Milnes took dinner Monday with Glen Baker and wife.

Mrs. Frank Anson received word that her father Myron Burger was in the hospital at Toledo for a mastoid operation.

Mrs. George Ziehr of Hillsdale who has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Loyal Brown and wife returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Morehouse at the home of L. Murdock who has been confined in bed with a broken hip for the past two months expects soon to be able to get up.

The January club meetings, the 6th at the home of Mrs. Fred Giddings was exceptionally a good one as was also Jan. 20th at the home of Mrs. Lud Chandler.

West Hoxie

Ben Pendell and wife were in Hillsdale on business Monday.

Ellsworth Sprague has been quite ill but is better at this writing.

Edgar Purcell has gone to St Joseph sanitarium Missouri for treatment.

The Birthday Surprise party for Gerald Wells was a complete success.

Mrs. Wm Bloemker spent Friday afternoon at the Arthur Williams home.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Bloemker February 17th.

Will Bloemker and wife spent Monday evening at the Ben Pendell home listening to the radio.

Ben Pendell, Ora Holcomb, Herman Arbogast and Arthur Holcomb went to Jackson one day last week

Mrs. Ben Pendell was a guest of Mrs. Will Anderson at the Social Improvement club at the home of Mrs. May Bauman.

Mrs. Mayme Pendell attended the S. P. I. class party at the home of Mrs. Swain. Mrs. Wertz was unable to entertain because of the illness of her son Richard.

Center Adams

Helen Foust of the State Normal at Ypsilanti was home over the week end.

John O'Melay and wife of Hudson spent Sunday with Will Keith and wife.

J. R. Dewey was at Montgomery on Monday at the home of Hiram Densmore.

D. P. Gould and wife of Hillsdale were guests at the G. R. Ambler home on Sunday.

Earl Binkley who has been quite seriously ill for the past two weeks is gaining slowly.

Lawrence Binkley and G. R. Ambler made a business trip to Jackson on Wednesday.

E. S. Gray and wife were Sunday visitors at the home of J. H. Travis and wife of South Adams.

Howard Binkley returned to school on Monday after an absence of three weeks on account of illness.

Marion Coryell and family visited Mrs. Clara Woolston and E. Helmick and wife near Town Line on Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Ambler entertained a party of girls for supper and the evening, Thursday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Frances.

Mrs. Mildred Fenwick and two children who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents George Bates and wife returned to her home in Jackson on Wednesday

B. F. Lamb and Mrs. Ida Church of Pittsford, Mrs, Gertrude Church and little son of South Adams and Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hillsdale were guests of R. H. Wyman and wife on Sunday.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

The second grade have finished their Beacon Readers.

Window decorations consist of geraniums and jars this month.

Visitors during January were Tina VanEtten and Betty Groom.

Charles Doolittle has been promoted from the Chart to the First Grade.

The 8th grade have made a large poster displaying flags of different countries.

John Iveson, Richard Iveson and Pearl Beveridge were not absent or tardy during the first semester. Kenneth Woodby, Theron Post and Anna Hoyt received 100 per cent in Spelling.

The Wheatland Teachers Meeting will be held at our schoolhouse February 12th. Potluck dinner.

Andrew Blanchard, formerly of North Adams, was added to our enrollment a week ago Monday.

Spelling and Beginners Geography devices as used in our school were accepted by the Normal Instructor Magazine recently.

Semester examinations were given the 12th and 13th of January. Anna Hoyt made a semester examination average of 95 percent.

The first and second grade are making A B C books and much interest has been shown in gathering the various pictures for the same.

Those receiving half holidays in January were Theron Post, Kenneth Woodby, Glen Pifer, Ilah Groom, Pearl Beveridge, John and Richard Iveson.

Richard Iveson, Pearl Beveridge and Ilah Groom received an equal number of merit cards for Reading and were awarded pencils this month.

During the free activity periods the primary grades have made Eskimo cut outs out of construction paper. They have also fashioned the same patterns by means of clay modeling.

Closing the year 1926, the 8th grade took an inventory of Tom Thumb's Grocery, ascertaining the amount of goods in stock, wholesale, retail price and percent of profit.

Pictures studied this month were "The Balloon" by Dupre and "The Money Counter" by Murillo. The later is one of the large framed pictures we have from the State Picture Loan Association.

We are making an extended study of birds so as to be able to recognize them in the Spring. The Cardinal and Bluebird have been studied this month with particular attention given to their appearance song and habitat.

The second grade have been working hard for "dots" in their Butterfly Number Booklets. An "A" lesson entitles the pupil to a colored dot on the butterfly. Arithmetic Habituated, Economy Method, is being used as systemized lessons in the contest.

Through the courtesy of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, we have served hot lunches once a week for the past month. The eats were as follows: Pork and Beans, Creamed peas, Succotash, Spaghetti with tomato sauce and cheese, Cocoa and Fruit Salad. The dinners together with a song and word contest pertaining to the A & P Company have been much enjoyed and appreciated by the pupils and teacher.

Jerome

A. A. Smith and wife of Moscow expect to move here soon.

The community ladies served dinner Thursday at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Nellie Sterling visited her father Edward Thompson in Jackson recently.

Glenn Miller and wife have moved from the Cash Sawdey house to the Walter Sawdey house.

Rev. Earl Scott and wife of Vermontville spent Wednesday with C. W. McGregor and family.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Wall Paper
Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples Snappy Paper for Walls, and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

Phone 3104

F. M. Rumsey
North Adams, Mich.

Mrs. Morey's Death

Mrs. Phoebe Morey, widow of the late Amos Morey, passed to the Beyond from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vining Barker, Saturday last at 5:30 p. m. the direct cause of her death being a fractured hip, but she had been ailing for a number of years.

Phoebe Rogers was born in April 1839, near Lyons, Wayne county, New York., and at the early age of six years emigrated with her parents to Wheatland township where she resided until her marriage to Amos Morey which occurred in December 1855. Her husband passing away in 1912.

To this union had been born 5 children, one dying in infancy and the 4 who survive her are Doctors Montie A. and Frank Morey of Chicago, two daughters, Mrs. Vining Barker of this vicinity and Mrs. Mable Chapman of Lansing, five grand-children and seven great-grand children.

She was a faithful member of the Methodist church, a lady of benevolent character and highly respected by all who knew her. Much of her time of late has been spent with her sons in Chicago.

Funeral services were conducted at the Barker home Tuesday Feb. 1 at 1;30 p. m. by Rev. Herbert E. Wylie of the North Adams Methodist church, and interment took place in the Dibble cemetery east of this village.

The Time of Diphtheria Is Past

We used to think of that dread disease Diphtheria with shudders but the day is past when it will be no more annoying than the common run of diseases such as scarlet fever, influenza, typhoid, etc. Both diphtheria and small pox have lost their teeth in Michigan since the board of health took a few precautions to protect the public. The discovery of anti-toxins solved the problem of taking care of the diseases. Today if a person is obliged for any cause to work over a diphtheria or small pox person a dose or two of these toxins is sufficient to immunize the nurses thoroughly. The city of Hillsdale along about this time of year used to be the hot bed of both these diseases, but one seldom ever hears of a case there now. There have been some improvements in water conditions it is true also the milk supply has been looked after.

Who can forget the sordid details of the terrible conditions which used to occur in diphtheria cases when persons would sicken and die and no one would care for them? How the dead were taken out and buried at midnight so as to not expose any other people.

James E. Larrowe

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 29th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William L. Russ, Incompetent.

Ernest Stevens, Guardian having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for release from further guardianship.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
34t3 Judge of Probate

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

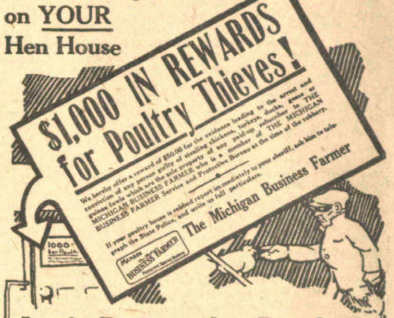
Feb1uary 4 and 5
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Jack Holt in Zane Grey's
"MAN OF THE FOREST"

February 6, 7, 8
SUNDAY, MON., TUES.
Lillian Gish & John Gilbert in
"LA BOHEME"

February 9
WEDNESDAY
JOHNNY HINES in
"RAINBOW RILEY"

February 10
THURSDAY
ANNA O. NILSSON in
"ONE WAY STREET"

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
1000 for Poult
MEMBER BUSINESS FARMER

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. **It has got to stop.**

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER
and
North Adams Advcate, both 1 yr. $2.00

Perfect Shaves

every day if you have a stropped blade. But only one razor — the Valet AutoStrop Razor — strops its own blades. $1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927 No. 37

THE
Greendale Dairy
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS	C. W. BLEECH	A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN	H. M. WILCOX	B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

An 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table 48 x 42; Buffet 60 x 20

Five Dining Chairs and a Host Chair in Genuine Blue Leather

All for **$85**

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.
UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Fine showing of New Spring Hats at the Corey Hat Shop

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held next week at the home of Joseph North February 15th. All invited.

Mrs. James Kajohn of Marshall came Wednesday morning for a visit with her brother John Litchhult and Mrs. Della Gillett.

A goodly crowd attended the monthly meeting of Mrs. Robins Sunday school class which met at the parsonage on Thursday evening

Perry Holkins has been unable to attend to his duties as mail carrier this week on account of illness. Substitute Sharp is on the job.

Nearly time for the spring caucuses. Get your slates ready for scientific work in weeding out is going to be done. We hear it on all sides. There will of course, be some changes.

Miss Rosene Baker wishes to announce there will be a Box Social at the J. L. Buck school house Thursday evening February 17th. Ladies please bring cups.

Alpha Chapter O. E. S. are invited to go to Moscow next Tuesday evening to put on initiatory work. Start in time for 6:30 supper. Please take notice.

—The East Division of the Membership of the O. E. S. will hold a baked goods sale Saturday February 12th at Swain's Dry Goods Store. Don't forget the date. 37t1

Raymond Fouty has rented the Orson Crapser farm and taken possesssion. He will work it the coming season. Mr. and Mrs. Crapser will continue to reside on the place.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Jandy at 2:00 p. m. next Wednesday February 16th. This is an important meeting and every member is asked to be present.

Owing to an accumulation of ice on the side track at Williams' mill on Thursday the rear trucks of a coal car jumped the track, when the engine was hooked on. A corner of the store house on the west side of the track was knocked out.

Last Sunday the members of the Congregational church voted to have a Sunday evening service at 7:00 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month. Sometimes there will be special speakers. There will be a Sunday evening Club for young people at 6:00 p. m. the last Sunday of each month.

Representative Denis Clancy of Hillsdale has introduced a bill into the State Legislature to limit speed of motor boats to 25 miles per hour not including rum runners boats. Of course it would be very indecent to try to limit the speed of booze toters, for at times it is highly necessary they should assume a fast pace. However, Mr. Clancy's bill applies only to boats on inland waters.

Last Sunday Darwin Carney and wife and Myra Beecher were guests at the home of Lud Chandler and wife in Somerset township, in honor of the birthdays of the two gentlemen. as has been customary for several years. Mr. Chandler's birthday occurs Eeb. 5th and Mr, Carncy's birthday is Feb. 9th. A splendid dinner was served and a real old time sociable enjoyed.

Base ball fans throughout the country will be pleased to know that Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has exonerated both Tyrus Cobb and Speaker the base ball players and they are now at liberty to enjoy the pursuit of their favorite base ball sports as before. Tyrus has received large offers to play the Leagues but as yet has not made up his mind to accept.

The estate of Frederick Baker will conduct an auction on the Baker farm one mile north and two and a half miles east of North Adams or six miles west of Addison Wednesday February 16, 1927 beginning at 10:00 a. m. sharp, and will sell four horses, 10 head cattle, 155 sheep, 14 head of hogs and farm tools including Titan Tractor, disc, double bottom plow, threshing machine and other articles. Lunch wagon on the grou d. See advertisement on inside page.

The Geraldine Brace Trio of Chicago gave the third number of the Senior Lecture Course at the Congregational church Monday evening February 7th in place of the Shaw Trio which could not be present for some reason. Those who listened to the show report it as very good notwithstanding that the numbers were mostly musical. A repertoire such as given by these artists is sure some treat to our citizens. Next number occurs some time in March. Watch for announcement.

Thank You

We thank all who have paid their subscription on this paper. A few more subscriptions are still unpaid, and we hope this will be attended to at once. This is a matter which needs settling

L. HARVEY, Pub'r

—Don't forget I have a full line of Harness Hardware, also all kinds of strap work. A J. Carpenter 37t1

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Fitzgerald, of Saline were called here Wednesday by the severe illness of Frank Holcomb, returning home on Thursday.

The Patron-Teachers Association will hold their monthly meeting next Monday evening February 14th. A program of both entertainment and instruction is promised, Dr. McFarland will give an address.

Baptist Missionary meeting was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Dewey. Sewing is being done for the Missionary Home at Ocean Springs Mississippi the same city where Benjamin Ellis and wife reside.

Last Tuesday evening the Alpha Chapter O. E. S. met with an attendance of 125. The occasion was the presence of Mrs. May R. Watson of Calumet Michigan, Associate Grand Matron who gave a splendid school of instruction, While in North Adams she was a guest of Mrs. O. G. McFarland.

Citizens Caucus

Notice is hereby given that the Registered voters of the Village of North Adams will meet in caucus at the Village Council Rooms in said village of North Adams on Feb. 14 1927 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted on at the annual spring election March 14. 1927, for the following offices: President, Clerk, Assessor, Treasurer, 3 Trustees for two years and one Trustee for one year to fill vacancy of L. B. Eggleston, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated February 2nd, 1927
37t1 Frank W. Holcomb
Chairman Last Caucus

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room Feb. 9, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call—Trustees present Carney, Caswell, Fry, Ford and Patton. Absent Mercer.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

On motion several bills were allowed:

W. E. Frederick rdg metrs	50 00
G. A. Lynch, comp insur	132 00
Paul Sharp, motor	35 00
Payne & Green, tire chains and stove pipe	14 05
L. V. Harvey, ptg. postals	8 09
J. W. Losey. labor	14 89
Southern Power and L. Co.	249 15
Rav Walters, labor	11 50
Graves & Ford Co. coal	5 81
Giles Stevens. motor inspec'n	.75
Will Parish, labor	2 00

No further business appearing on motion meeting adjourned.

B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Jennings

On Monday evening February 7th, a surprise was perpetrated upon Mr. and Mrs. Abner Jennings by friends to the number of 60, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Jennings' fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Jennings was formerly Miss Belle Terpenning of Addison and of the 50 persons who were present at the wedding she can recall only 15 now alive. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings have resid on the farm for fifty years. The evening was very pleasantly passed with sociability. Among the events was a series of moving pictures prepared for the occasion by placing the couple behind transparent certains, and these pictures portrayed the events of their lives from childhood days. and furnished much amusement. Each picture was accompanied by appropriate songs.

Many beautiful and ornate gifts were received by the couple particularly from Mrs. Abne Randolph of Aberdeen, Washinrgton, a relative. A purse on morey was received. The popular couple have every prospect of a long eventful lise yet, and their many friends wish them prosperity and happiness.

Methodist Church Calendar
REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:0C

BAPTIST CHURCH
A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar
E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

—SALESMAN for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland Ohio. 35t3

For Sale—Good hay, part alfalfa. F. W. Rock 37t3

For Sale—Quantity of loose hay and straw at the Fitton farm. Inquire of Mrs. Chas Fitton at the Bert Tripp home in North Adams. 37t3

Horace Greening and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at the home of Will Barker and wife.

Betsy Burger and sister Mrs. Ella Knight are visiting Mrs. Clara Woolston on Town Line road.

Frank Holcomb remains about the same in most respects, altho' the heart action is much better, we are informed.

The Woman's Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Lois Holcomb with 15 members on hand to answer to roll call with quotations from Robert Louis Stevenson. "Stories of action and adventure" were given by Laura Meeks with readings by Lida Kempton. A paper "The Carlsbad Cavern" was given by Addie Van Aken and "The Chimney Corner Books" by Gertrude Pierce. Music for the occasion was furnished by the victrola. One guest was present.

Wheatland Township Taxes

Notice—Last collection of taxes for Wheatland Township will be at Citizens Bank North Adams February 14, 1927 and at Hudson February 15th, 1927. Extra percent added after these dates. Ernest Fuller, Treasurer of Wheatland Township. 37t1

Registration Notice North Adams Village

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the village of North Adams will be at Payne & Green's store in said village Saturday, February 12th, 1927, from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of registering the names of all unregistered voters within the corporation of said village of North Adams. 37t1

Dated February 2, 1927
B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

Death of Franklin Wheaton

Franklin Wheaton aged 79 years passed away on Sunday. Funeral services were held at the local cemetery on Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. Deceased was formerly a resident of Hanover. He is survived by one son, Frank, of this village. He was born in the township of Hanover in 1847 and had passed most of his life in that township. At the burial services Rev. A. Reiser of the North Adams Baptist church officiated.

Commencement Invitations

We want to call the attention of students and teachers to our elegant line of commencement stuff which is now ready for your inspection. Everything priced as low as possible to sell and still make a living profit. These goods are put out by the best manufacturers in the United States and we have the best type obtainable for the purpose of producing a neat tasty job. Do not get the erraneous impression that you can send away for these invitations and get the fairest treatment. We stand behind all we print absolutely, and if it should be wrong in any particular we re-print it.

DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Feb. 18, 1927

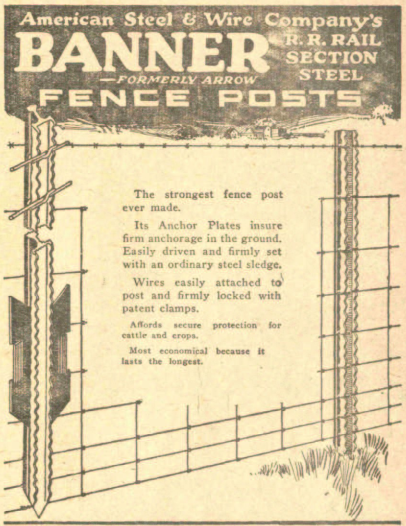
Dance Bill 75c Spectators 15c
Lunch Extra

Uncle Sam

is very particular concerning the Sanitary restrictions of Butcher Shops and we aim to live up to the law in each particular. There is satisfaction in being inside the law. When you trade here you get

sanitary GOODS
fair Treatment
satisfactory Prices

EDSON J. BENGE



American Steel & Wire Company's
BANNER
R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
—FORMERLY ARROW
FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

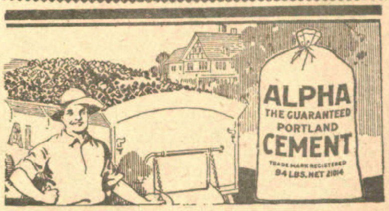
Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Coal That's All Coal—Hourly Tested Cement

The Famous
POCAHONTAS CLINKERLESS
one of the cleanest burning coals of the Bituminous line

YELLOW JACKET and ACME SOOTLESS Coals, Both Good

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

DEER TRAPPER TO SHIP TO U. S. PARK

The initial shipment of deer to the municipal and private parks throughout the United States, from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's private game preserve on Grand Island, was made last week.

The work of trapping the deer alive and preparing them for shipment is conducted under the direction of Herbert Tisdale. During January- February and March of each year, approximately 50 animals are caught in the forests that cover the entire preserve and are shipped to various points in the country.

The wild life preserve on Grand Island is the largest private deer park in the United States. Covered with miles of virgin timber land and flanked on three sides by high perpendicular bluffs that overlook the blue waters of Lake Superior, it is a scenic attraction both beautiful and inspiring.

Rich in Indian legend and the early life of Michigan's pioneers, it has gradually come to be recognized as one of the foremost scenic magnets of northern Michigan, with its 13,600 acres of forests and rocks, and lakes and tumbling streams.

Trapping and shipping the deer that roam the forests of the island is done with the consent of the Michigan department of conservation.

The method used in catching the deer is simple and does not injure the animals. Boxes, four feet wide by eight feet long, with trap doors at each end are used. Placed at favorable deer herding places and baited with tempting morsels, which appear to have an irresistible lure for the antlered lord of the wilderness and his fleet footed mate, the trap doors spring shut as soon as one of the animals enters the box to partake of the spread.

The box is then removed to a large corral where the doors of the cage are raised and the deer liberated in the large enclosure. The animals are kept for several weeks in the corral and are fed daily by the game-keepers and otherwisce accustomed to being in close contact with man, who in their wild state, is their arch enemy.

That the system used is both humane and practical is evidenced by the fact that of more than 500 deer shipped during the last 10 years, only one was lost.

LAND SUIT IS OVER WILL PROBATED 27 YEARS

A land title suit involving a will made 27 years ago, property valued at $80,000 and a family fight, was tried before Judge Neil E. Reid in Macomb county circuit court.

Minnie Seelbinder, Los Angeles, and Mary Stern and Emma Miller, of Erin township, tried to lay claim to land willed their stepmother and three step brothers and sisters 27 years ago. The stepbrothers and sisters are Frank Bliss, Amiel Bliss and Loraine Nader.

According to testimony, C. Bliss died in 1899, after having been married twice, leaving three children by his first wife, and three children by his second wife. According to the terms of his will, the three children received $1,000 each subsequent to his death and his widow and three other children were given his home and 40 acres of land in Erin township. At that time the land was worth about $3,000.

The three children by the second wife kept the place, however, and the value increased to $80,000. Now the three children by the first wife contend that they have a right to a share of the land.

LAST LOG SCHOOL VACANT LANDMARK IN HURON COUNTY

The last of the old log school houses of Huron County and about one of the last in the state, is now but a vacant landmark. For many years students of Sheridan township received their early education in the little log structure. It was finally decided to replace the old school house with a new and modern structure. But for reasons of sentiment, the old log cabin school was not razed. The old school building and the new stand side by side.

It is planned to preserve tha log school building and turn it over to the state. So far no state funds are available for this purpose. The log school house has also been offered for sale, but no bids have been received.

In cleaning gas ovens put a little ammonia in the water. The cleaning will be made easier and the ammonia prevents them from turning brown.

According to British scientists, moving picture films may soon be made of the organs within the human body, just as still pictures now are made by X-ray.

BETTER FARMING IN UPPER PENINSULA IS GOAL OF STATE

For the first consecutive year Michigan State college, early in the spring, will lend its resources to the upper peninsula in promoting a campaign for "better agriculture," co-operating with the development bureau, the railroads and the state department of agriculture.

The latest "drive" will be carried on by means of a soil, seeds and crops train, and will take place the last week in March and the first two weeks in April. Immediately following the appearance of the special train, crop contests will be started. State college experts will aid particularly in giving information to farmers on means of obtaining clean, certified seeds to replace those damaged by heavy rains in 1926. The state department of agriculture has pledged its support in providing supplies of tested seeds, soils survey reports and possibly specialists to complete the personnel of the train, if it proves necessary to add to the original staff.

The train will consist of a coach which may serve as an auditorium or lecture car; an express car for exhibition purposes; a combination sleeper and diner, to serve as living quarters; a smaller express car, which will contain varieties of tested seeds for display.

GIVES FLAG SEIZED IN WAR OF 1865

An interesting momento of the Civil war—an old silk flag seized from the "Louisiana Tigers," one of the strongest fighting units in the confederate army—is to be added to the collections of the museum department of the Port Huron public library.

The flag is the property of Orville Cowles, G. A. R. veteran, who served in Company H, Fourth Michigan infantry, and was given to him by his father.

"A confederate lieutenant was about to take prisoner a disabled northern soldier, when my father sprang forward and pointed his gun at the officer," Cowles says in describing the taking of the flag. "The officer surrendered and my father tore the colors from his staff and presented his prisoner and the flag to General Rosecrans. The general returned the emblem to my father."

The bag measuring 54 by 38 inches, is made of scarlet silk with tan border. It bears 13 stars, one for each state which joined in the rebellion, also the inscriptions "Elk Horn" and "Oak Hills," the places from which the regiment was formed.

OLD BRICK MAKING TOOLS ARE ADDED TO FORD'S COLLECTION

Henry Ford has added a complete outfit of brick-laying machinery and tools to his Wayside Inn equipment, and Thomas Arden, Hyannis, Mass. Rotarian, has a brand new one-ton Ford truck, and in actual cash it cost neither one a cent.

Mr. Harden has a brick-making establishment just outside of Hyannis and one day a tall, slim, middle-aged chap stepped out of a big car and walked into the office. He introduced himself and said he wanted to buy some brick-making machinery to add to his collection of Wayside Inn.

Mr. Adren said he thought he could provide the equipment wanted and took Mr. Ford outside to show him what he had. Mr. Ford was satisfied and inquired for the prices, and was told there was no price because the machinery was useless to the owner and just lying around. Mr. Arden even promised to have his men load the machinery and tools on a truck, saying: "My men will be around here anyhow, and we'll find some time to do it."

The manufacturer went back to his big car. A few days later a brand new one-ton Ford truck was driven up to Mr. Arden's office door and with it came a receipted bill of sale.

STATE NORMAL HEAD TO ADDRESS "McMURRYS"

President Charles McKenny of the Michigan State Normal college has been asked to deliver an address on the McMurrys' noted American educators, at a celebration the latter part of February at Peabody college, Peabody, Tenn., in recognition of 50 years of teaching by Charles A. McMurry. The president has recently been appointed chairman of a committee on summer exchanges of professors in teachers' colleges, by President H. C. Minnick of the American Association of Teachers' colleges.

There are 140,000 generic names in use in the scientific world. Between 1500 and 2000 new names are created annually.

ANN ARBOR TO GET ANCIENT MURALS

The Villa of the Mysteries, its existence long known to but a few officials of the Italian government and a handful of archaeologists, is about to be opened to the public at last and to some degree Prof. Francis W. Kelsey, director of the University of Michigan's Near East Research, is responsible for the crashing of official barriers. If Prof. Kelsey can not be credited with the actual discovery of the Villa of the Mysteries and its marvellous murals, at least, according to a recent issue of "Il Giornale D'Italia," he has done more than another in awakening Italy to the value of its treasure.

In a brief note received at Ann Arbor, Prof. Kelsey states that the copies of the Villa decorations won the admiration of the King and Queen and the statement of art criticsm that they ably depict the finest murals yet uncovered among the ruins of the ancient city. Due to public insistence, the government is about to raise the bans of 16 years, construct roads to the site, take all steps to insure the preservation of the work and throw the Villa open to visitors. Of greater interest is the rumor that, with permission of the Italian government the copies may be brought to Ann Arbor and used to adorn the walls of the $900,000 University museum now under constructions.

It was in 1910 that the Swiss innkeeper, Item, strolling about the neighborhood, thought he saw on the estate of Signora Elizabeth Cargiulo the surface evidence of buried antiquities and, obtaining the owner's permission, he began to dig in the soil which had lain undisturbed for 19 centuries.

He had proceeded far enough with his work to indicate a genuine archaerological "find" when, according to Bacchiani, who expresses his artistic indignation, the officials of the government descended upon the site, paid a huge sum for it, erected stout wooden barriers all about, built a custodian's lodge, arranged for a day and night watchman—and proceeded to do nothing more for 16 years.

But guards, as the traveler quickly comes to know, are ever amenable to the crackle of a crisp note or the chink of coins. Thus those who passed the barriers returned to tell of descending into a vast dim room along three sides of which ran a panel, 52 feet by 10 and on which, life-size, there were posed 29 marvelous figures. A background of brilliant red, almost luminous in its intensity, created a peculiar sense of life and movement.

It was the Villa of the Mysteries, not because its location was long withheld from the public nor yet because the true purpose of the building and the significance of the paintings are still a matter for learned discussion and considerable doubt. But archaeologists are now fairly well agreed that here was the temple of an ancient and forbidden cult, concealed perhaps the dense grove or thicket and that the painting represents the initiation of a neophyte into the rites or "mysteries" of the order.

Certainly the ceremonial procession of frieze, colors as brilliant as though just painted, would seem to bear out this theory.

$13,813 STATE SHARE IN U. S. FOREST ROAD FUND

Michigan is to receive $13,813 from the $7,500,000 road fund for national forests which has been appropriated by congress as a part of the federal aid road act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928.

The fund was divided by congress into two portions, one of $4,500,000 for the survey, construction and maintenance of forest roads of primary importance to states and communities; and the other of $3,000,000 for development of roads of primary importance for the protection, administration and utilization of the national forests themselves and necessary for develompent of the resources upon which the communities within the national forests are depended.

Michigan gets $11,430 from the $3,000,000 subdivision and $2,383 from the $4,500,000.

GRAND RAPIDS AWARDED AD CONVENTION FOR 1928

Grand Rapids, Mich., was chosen as the 1928 convention city of the Fifth District Advertising Clubs Association at the close of the annual meeting at Columbus, Ohio.

Officers elected were: A. H. Apkin, of Cincinnati, president; Gordon Kingsbury, of Detroit, vice-president, and A. T. McFadyen, of Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer.

To keep meats juicy, remove them from their papers and place in a china or glass container on the ice. Paper will absorb the juices.

COURT TO DECIDE IF CITY HAS RIGHT TO LIBRARY BUILDING

Whether Pontiac can own the building in which the city library has been housed for three years is a point that will have to be determined in the Oakland County Circuit Court. The library, formerly owned by the Ladies' Library Association of Pontiac, was presented to the city by the association and has been conducted by the city for three years but without any ownership of the two-story brick building in which it is housed. There is an obstacle in the way of a reversionary clause in the deed to the property obtained by the association from the estate of Byron G. Stout, and it is to clear this "cloud" that a bill has been filed in Circuit Court by the Library Association.

When Byron G. Stout, died in 1896 he presented the Library Association with money enough to buy a site and build a library. There was a clause in the deed that in the event the library association ever used the building for other than library purposes it should revert to the Stout heirs. Pontiac then had a population of 5,000, and has since grown to more than 50,000.

For a quarter of a century the Ladies' Library Association operated the library as a semi-public institution, but it was finally decided to turn the institution over to the city. The court will be asked to determine whether the association has a right to deed the property to the city but with the understanding it is always to be used for library purposes.

WINTER ANGLERS HOUSED AND WARM

Eskimos may continue to confine their fishing to the summer months. Michigan anglers will stand pat in their refusal to let winter interfere with their favorite diversions. A real angler never gets cold feet.

Little things like sub-zero weather and 18 inches of ice don't discourage a dyed-in-the-wool Michigan fisherman. In fact, ice is as much a part of his winter fishing game as his hooks and lines. The thicker the ice, the better he likes it, provided the lake or stream in which he purposes to fish doesn't freeze to the bottom. And as for sub-zero zyphyrs, they're perfectly all right, too, especially if the breeze is from the south.

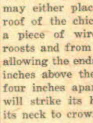
Michigan fish like their south breeze, winter and summer. Take the word of an experienced angler for that.

Stretching for miles over Lake St. Clair's ice on each side of the mouth of the Clinton River below Mt. Clemens are hundreds of little houses that might be mistaken for chicken coops. On a fair day nearly every shack will be attended by an automobile. The owner of the car isn't visible. He is sitting comfortably in the coop, fishing through the ice.

The coops are heated by small oil stoves, and the occupant can fish as comfortably as he might from a boat on a warm spring day. There are no mosquitos to bother. The interior of most of the coops is painted black, to hide the angler. But with the light through the ice from all sides of the fishing house, the winter fisher can watch his bait and the fish that try to steal it, even at a depth of 10 or 12 feet. He actually sees his "bites." Most of the coops are equipped with sled runners so they may be towed to the fishing grounds, up-ended over a hole in the ice all winter, then upset and towed back to shore when the lake starts to break up in spring.

HERE NS SURE CURE FOR THAT CROWING ROOSTER

Roosters that crow during the night are a nuisance, but this objectionable feature may be easily overcome. One may either place the roost near the roof of the chicken house or stretch a piece of wire netting above the roosts and from this suspend lathing, allowing the ends to dangle about nine inches above the resting-poles, about four inches apart. The rooster then will strike its head when stretching its neck to crow.



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TWO WOLVERINES GET CARNEGI MEDAL

Two Michigan men have received citations from the Carnegie Hero Fund commission for acts of bravery. Walter J. Brockmiller, 24 years old, of 608 South Cedar avenue, Owosso, who saved a child from drowning, and Redmond M. Burr, 43 years old, of 320 South Fifth avenue, Ann Arbor, who saved a man from being killed by a train, have each been cited for bronze medal awards.

Four years ago Redmund Burr performed an act of singular heroism. Now, after a series of misunderstandings, he is receiving the award for this act.

Burr was returning from a fair in the northern part of the state when the action that lead to the award of the Carnegie award occurred. He had stopped to change trains at Holland and noticed William A. Weed, 71 years old, standing at the edge of the tracks looking at some crated dogs there. Obviously deaf, the man failed to hear the whistles of the approaching train or of the men standing about who yelled at him. Just as the train was about to hit him, Burr hurled himself across the track in front of the engine and threw the old man to one side. The train narrowly missed both of them.

The medal awarded Walter J. Brockmiller is in recognition of his risking his life in rescuing Daisy Sayan, six years old, from 15 feet of water in the Shiawassee river on May 20, 1924.

Brockmiller and Harry Coakes were fishing near the Ann Arbor railroad bridge and saw a number of little girls go out on the bridge and start throwing stones and sticks into the stream. A moment later, the Sayan girl lost her blance and fell into the stream.

Brockmiller ran to the bridge and jumped in after her, without taking off his heavy hip boots or any of his clothing.

An inventor of Keil, Germany, has designed a gigantic motor vessel for travel over deserted regions.

Dr. Harvey C. Hayes of Washington, D. C., has been awarded the John Scott medal in recognition of his invention for measuring distances below water.

KALAMAZOO FARMER IS 1926 CHAMP AS POTATO GROWER

Michigan's champion potato grower in 1926 was a Kalamazoo County farmer who obtained a yield of 423 bushels an acre, or almost four times the average production of the State.

J. C. Redpath was the grower of this big crop. It was announced that 34 farmers in the state had qualified in 1926 for honorary membership in the Michigan 300 Bushel Potato Club. Redpath headed the list which was as follows:

William Slough, Ellsworth, 422 bushels; Julius Grindsteun, Maple City, 421; D. H. Brat, Charlevoix, 412; F. M. Shepard, Alba, 407; R. C. Bennett, Alba, 402; Harry Reiley, Ballaire, 401; William Greenman, Bellaire, 401; William Hansen, Lakeview, 400; M. E. Parmalee, Hilliards, 400; Fred Crandall, Bellaire, 388; Howard Stephens, Boyne City, 362; Henry Vandersilk, Central Lake, 360; Anthony Shooks, Central Lake, 357; John Eitzen, Maple City, 355; F. H. Glidden, Alba, 350; Fred Schmalzried, Levering, 350; A. H. Evers, Petoskey, 350; F. F. Roter, Alanson, 349; H. S. Peebles, Charlevoix, 346; Vet Shooks, Central Lake, 346; C. S. Dearborn, Bellaire, 340; John Doctor, Charlevoix, 338½; Peter Weilard, Ellsworth, 337; Irvin Cole, Alanson, 331½; G. E. Horning, Conway, 328; C. W. Helfin, Elmira, 325; E. W. Lincoln & Son, Greenville, 325; George Teeter, Gaylord, 323; W. H. White Co., Boyne City, 317, Percy King, Waterford, 315; Thomas Buell, Elmira, 312; George Harrison, Manton, 308; F. W. Johnson & Son, Edmore, 310.

FIRST STATE COLLEGE GRAD KILLED IS HONORED

A bronze tablet honoring William Ricker Johnston, which the East Lansing American Legion post will contribute, is the first of the memorials to famous Michigan war heroes to be promised in response to a request from Michigan State college military officials for tablets and statuettes which will be placed in the new armory on its completion.

William Ricker Johnston was the first state college graduate to be killed in the World war. Other tablets will honor generals and high-ranking military officials from this state who lost their lives in battle.

CONDEMNS KILLING OF PORCUPINES

John W. Ireland, game warden of Wayne county, while making a survey of Michigan's northern forest areas recently, came upon numerous porcupines ruthlessly shot and let lie by hunters.

"It's a perfect outrage to shoot a porcupine and I do not see what sport there is in it. Surely the hunter who shoots one of these animals can not be called a sportsman. He does not want the creature for its flesh and only destroys wild life which is so rapidly decreasing," said Ireland.

Anyone who has ever seen in the woods this quadruped dorent, the porcupine, with its coarse hair so thickly interspersed with those erect, quill-like spines, especially on the rump and tail, which is used as a means of defense, will always remember the creature as just a quiet member of our woodland friends. The genus includes a large number of species, varying greatly in size and habits, but the body of our Michigan porcupine is about two feet long and weighs from fifteen to twenty pounds.

They are very solitary in habits, and live chiefly on bark, roots and other vegetable substances, for which they search at night. They seem to take great delight in chewing the bark from trees, which can be called their only bad habit. During the day they usually lie concealed in hollow tree trunks, but late in the afternoon they fare forth and investigate any unusual noise or moving object, making peculiar squealing noises as they shamble about.

Nature has bestowed the quill as the porcupine's only protection. The point of the spine is as sharp as a needle and as strong. They are so fashioned that when the porcupine curls up the entire body is protected.

To color and flavor apples, either baked or in a sauce, put a few red cinnamon candies, such as children call "red hots," into the water in which the fruit is cooked.

If you want a jelly to set quickly the best plan is to dissolve the gelatin in a small quantity of hot water and then add cold water to make up the amount.

THE NEW SAVOY HOTEL, DETROIT

"SPEND AN EVENING IN BOHEMIA!"

Come to dinner or to a supper-dance in the Bohemian Room at the new Savoy Hotel.

Here, in an atmosphere of rare distinction, you will find such food and such music as you will never forget!

Jean Goldkette's Bohemians play every evening at the Savoy. They are at present featuring Pasternacki and Rubenstein, two versatile entertainers who are well known to Detroit's connoisseurs of amusement.

The food at the Savoy is rapidly becoming famous as the best in the city.

In the Bohemian Room are served club breakfasts at 50 to 75 cents, *table d'hote* luncheons at 75 cents, and *table d'hote* dinners at $1.25.

Dance and dine at the Savoy soon. Then you too will learn that to *be our guest once is to be our friend for always.*

The Savoy's rates are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 per day, with suites and sample rooms from $5.00 to $12.00
All rooms are with baths.

Dance music by "The Bohemians", and other Savoy specialties, are broadcast nightly over station WMBC, Detroit, Don Fox announcing

A luxurious 18-chair barber shop and a beautiful 16-chair beauty salon, operated by the famous Terminal Barber Shops Inc., are now open at the Savoy

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RIDER-OWNERS IS INTERURBAN PLAN

The experiment of operating a suburban railway company, every share of the stock in which is owned by the residents of the communities which it serves, is to be attempted by promoters of a new company to provide transportation service for the districts along the old Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago Railway company's line as far as Jenison.

A campaign will be launched soon to get every family in Burlingame, Galewood, Simbrook, Ivanrest, Hamilton, Grandville and Jenison to subscribe for one or more shares of stock in the concern which, it has been suggested, will be known as the Grand Rapids Suburban Railway company.

Interurban service was cut off a couple of months ago when the property of the Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago Railway company, which operated an electric line from Grand Rapids to Saugatuck by way of Holland, was sold under a foreclosure order.

$50,000 AWARDED FOR DOCTOR'S DEATH IN AUTO

The estate of Dr. Charles L. Kyner of Detroit was awarded $50,000 damages by a jury in Judge Guy a Miller's court in a damage suit brought by the Union Trust company, as administrator, against Robert Herndon, real estate dealer, the Dearborn Hills Golf club, and Arthur L. DeClerque, an employe of the club.

Dr. Kyner was fatally injured on December 7, 1923, when Herndon's automobile, in which he was riding with DeClerque as driver, struck a telephone pole and ran into a ditch.

The petition stated that Dr. Kyner was being solicited by DeClerque and Herndon to join the golf club. Is asked $100,000 damages.

GOLD FISH FREEZE DETROIT WOMAN IS HELD FOR CRUELTY

Mrs. Hattie Shields, 35, of Detroit is charged with being cruel to animals, including pet goldfish. On December 6, police say, Mrs. Shields, a widow, was suddenly called to Hersey, Mich., to attend the funeral of her prospective father-in-law. Having only five minutes to catch the train, she chained up her two dogs and her cat and left her pet goldfish in the bowl. Five days later she returned. According to police, one dog gave a dying sigh as Mrs. Shields entered the house and the other dog and cat had to be shot. Meanwhile the poor goldfish had become preserved in a cake of ice inside its bowl.

AIRMEN FEED TRIO HELD ON ICE TRAPPED BOAT

At the mercy of the winds and waves of Lake Michigan, three fishermen marooned on the tiny tug Imperial as she lay in the grip of a huge drifting ice field, 10 miles off Michigan City, turned to the skies for succor.

The sheet of ice holding the tug fast was surrounded by open water and beyond that ice packed again, preventing the men from reaching shore and making them dependent on airplanes for their food and other supplies.

When the Ford plane roared over the Imperial, the marooned fishermen dashed out and waved their arms. Their hunger was evidenced by the avidity with which they fell upon the first bag of food to strike the ice and began to devour its contents.

A non-inflammable gasoline known as "white spirit," has been developed in France for airplane engines. Tests have shown that the substance will not catch fire.

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"Build Your Own Forest" Slogan Of Camp Fire Girls for 1927

Camp Fire Girls of New York start on tree planting expedition

No more forest famines in the communities where Camp Fire Girls hold forth. This national organization of girls, with 170,000 members, has proclaimed 1927, Tree Year. Every group all over the country is to make itself responsible for the planting of a certain number of trees, either a "Camp Fire Forest", on property belonging or loaned to the organization, or on avenues, parks or highways belonging to the municipality. Not only will the girls plant the trees, but they will make themselves responsible for their upkeep.

"The impetus for this program", says Mr. Lester F. Scott, National Executive of Camp Fire, "came from various groups which had locally undertaken the planting of Camp Fire forests. In Grand Rapids Camp Fire girls planted 10,000 trees last spring on a bleak stretch of land, and a similar project was carried out in Cleveland. While every group cannot hope to plant so large a forest as this, there is no local organization which will not make an appreciable contribution to the beautification of the community."

In addition to the actual tree planting, there is a year round program of educational tree activities. These will include learning the names and natures of different trees and all pertaining to their planting, preservation and growth; seed collecting; marking of trees, tree mapping, the eradication of insects damaging to tree life and the cooperation in all efforts made toward forest fire prevention.

State and local foresters and all organizations interested in conservation of national resources are expected to cooperate in this program of the Camp Fire Girls. The national committee sponsoring the project are: Dr. Edward T. Allen, of Portland; Dr. Harold Bryant, Berkeley; Warren Bullock, New York; Ovid M. Butler, Washington; Mrs. Litian T. Conway, Washington; Dr. Henry S. Graves, New Haven; Col. W. B. Greeley, Washington; Paul Kelleter, Syracuse; Prof. B. O. Longyear, Fort Collins; Col. Edwin L. Moseley, Bowling Green, O.; Arthur Newton Pack and Charles Lathrop Pack, Washington; Raymond H. Torrey, New York; Dr. William Gould Vinal, Syracuse; Fay Welch, Merrill, New York; Dr. Gurth Whipple, Syracuse; Mrs. A. H. Reeve, Ambler, Penn.; Mrs. John Sherman, Washington, D. C.; Mr. A. L. [illegible], Hartford, Conn.

BILL WOULD PLACE BEARS ON PAR WITH DOGS FOR SLAUGHTER

The Michigan state legislature will be out gunning for black bear this session. And the black bear, which in 1925 gained the protection of a friendly legislature in the form of a game law prohibiting its destruction except during the deer season, may lead a dog's life of it, if the present session is favorable to the proposed measures.

According to the law, dogs may be killed if they violate the common rules of politeness and trespass on or destroy any citizen's property. The proposed measure would class black bears with dogs, instead of with deer, as is the case at present.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has authorized expenditure of $1,252,116 for scientific research this year, including a cruise of a non-magnetic yacht to study oceanographic conditions. The cruise probably will last for three years.

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$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

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GRAND RAPIDS CAR CO. SHOWS GAIN IN INCOME

Reports showing an increase for 1926 of $99,262 in income after deduction of operating expenses and taxes and an increase of 209,612 passengers featured the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Railway Co. stockholders.

Reports showed the gross income for 1926 to have been $1,776,758.10 against $1,738,779.56 for 1925 and operating expenses $1,108,709.59 as compared with $1,172,157.52 in 1925.

Passenger revenues in 1926 were $1,724,395.02 as compared with $1,697,310.91 in 1925. Income after operating expenses and taxes were deducted was $521,761.47 as against 0422,499.35 in 1925.

MASTODON TOOTH, 100,000 YEARS OLD IS FOUND IN CLINTON

The tooth of a mastodon, measuring more than seven inches across, was unearthed recently two miles west of St. Johns, Mich., by Clayton Snyder. The prehistoric monster is said by Michigan State College authorities to have been extinct for 1000,000 years or more.

The tooth was found while excavating for a ditch near a creek bed in Clinton County. It was turned up from 10 feet below the surface of the ground.

Nothing is wonderful after you see it once.

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STATE IS NINTH IN CO-OP MARKETING

Michigan is ranked by the United States Department of Agriculture as the ninth most important state in the development of agricultural co-operation.

Approximately 60 per cent of the co-operative marketing activity in agriculture since 1915 has taken place in 10 states, says the department. These states are, in the order of their relative importance, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, California, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Michigan and New York.

Sixty-three per cent of the functioning associations for the 10 years, 1915 to 1925, were located in these states. Almost one-half of the total membership of co-operatives fell within the boundaries of these states and the associations credited to them handled more than 60 per cent of the total co-operative business for the 10 years ending with 1925.

During the last five of the ten years a number of the southern states in which large cotton and tobacco associations had been formed, enjoyed a truly remarkable growth in the matter of co-operative activity. However, the development was not sufficient to put them in the first 10 for the 10-year period.

A rough estimate as to the total business handled by the co-operatives in the 10 leading states for the 10-year period, according to the department, is $9,000,000,000.

OOSTERBAAN IS TONGUE TWISTER BUT FANS LIKE IT

How does it feel to be the father of one of the greatest college athletes in the country?

B. G. Oosterbaan of Muskegon says it is a grand and glorious feeling. Mr. Oosterbaan's name has been made familiar throughout the country by the feats of his son, Bennie Oosterbaan, captain-elect of the Michigan foot ball eleven. The father, who has been prominent in Muskegon affairs for many years, today is known largely as "Bennie's father." But he says he doesn't mind.

Mr. Oosterbaan worked at the trade as a baker until he was named a justice of the peace. Later he became postmaster and served eight years under the Wilson administration. Today, he is secretary of the Muskegon Merchants' bureau.

Muskegon was long familiar with the tongue twisting name when the Friedman to Oosterbaan forward pass first attracted attention in the fall of 1924. And while the name has been blazed across sport pages and over the radio since 1924, Muskegon still gets a smile from the efforts of those unfamiliar with the Dutch names to pronounce it.

U. S. ASKED TO TAKE HAND IN TESTING POTATO SEED

At the request of the Potato Association of America, of which Prof. Henry C. Moore, of Michigan State College, is president, Rep. Roy Woodruff, of Michigan, has introduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to test seeding and improved strains of potatoes to determine their productive ability, immunity to disease, varietal purity and trueness to name. It would empower the Department of Agriculture to provide facilities in different producing sections to determine the commercial merits of seeding potatoes offered for sale.

This work would do much, it is believed, to clarify the confusion over potato names, especially where certain varieties are offered for sale under several different names.

A substitute for straw in the weaving of hats has been invented in England from the fibre of sunflower stalks. The new material is light in weight, flexible and airy.

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KOKEN
BARBERS' CHAIRS ARE THE VERY BEST

FOUNDRY WORKER AGED 69, FATHER OF 26 CHILDREN

In Napoleon Ladere, 69 years old, father of 26 children, the youngest of whom is but two months old, Mancelona has a citizen who would have brought delight to the heart of Teddy Roosevelt. Ladere is a fireman in the Antrim Iron company foundry.

One of his most pleasant experiences occurred last Fourth of July, when he was host of his entire family and after dinner watched a half dozen of his daughters hustle through the dishes.

"Pola," as he is known familiarly, has been married twice. His first wife was Hula Ely, of Saginaw, by whom he had 14 children. Two years after her death, he married Effie McEllis, his present wife, by whom 12 children were added to the family.

$118,627 AWARDED WOMAN SUING CITY ON $894 INVESTMENT

The equivalent of about 13,000 per cent of her investment is awarded to Mrs. Lillian Stiglitz of Detroit under a verdict in a suit against the city of Detroit, over property on which she had bought the tax titles. The verdict for $118,627.12, will be appealed to the supreme court.

The amount represents damages Mrs. Stiglitz was adjudged to have suffered as the result of the city's refusal in 1924 to accept tax title certificates from her and in return give her 99-year leaseholds on the property specified. It was computed on the basis of what the long lease would have meant in terms of cash.

Under the old city charter, if tax titles sold by the city were not redeemed within one year the purchaser was entitled to such a lease. The new charter, adopted June 27, 1918, set 18 months as the time of grace, and later the time was extended still further.

Prior to the adoption of the new charter, Mrs. Stiglitz obtained 15 title certificates, valued at $894.63, from persons who had bought them from the city, but it was after the adoption that she called upon the city to give her the leases.

The city's contention was that a no state law or no ordinance provides for damages in such a case, the plaintiff's only remedy was to compel the city by mandamus proceedings to surrender the leases.

STATE DAIRY HERDS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN MILK PRODUCTION

Further improvement in the efficiency of state institutional dairy herds was made in 1926, the annual report of the State Department of Agriculture reveals.

The average milk production per cow for the 882 head in state herds during the year was 10,571.3 pounds, compared with 10,081.8 in 1925, showing an individual gain of approximately 500 pounds. This increase was effected by weeding out marginal and low producing animals, the department explains. All except the Pontiac State Hospital herd showed an increase in average production per cow over the previous year. All of the institutional herds were in cow testing associations.

There are 13 institutional herds, and six of these average more than 10,000 pounds of milk per cow for the year. The Traverse City State Hospital led with an average of 13,001.8 pounds. The Ionia Reformatory was a close second, Marquette Prison third, Ionia State Hospital fourth, Newberry Hospital fifth and the Lapeer Home and Training School sixth.

The herds at Jackson Prison, Kalamazoo Hospital, Lansing Boys School, Pontiac Hospital, Flint School for the Deaf, and the Howell Sanatorium averaged well above 9,000 pounds. They ranked in the order named. The Wahjamega Farm Colony herd, with 7,935 pounds, was the lowest.

The greatest gain in production over 1925 was at Jackson Prison, which increased its output per cow from 7,238 pounds of 9,997.8 pounds, rising from twelfth position in 1925 to seventh in 1926. Pontiac hospital slipped from sixth place in 1925 to tenth position among the herds in 1926.

BIG BUSINESS MEETS IN DETROIT NEXT MAY

Detroit will be the host of "big business" next May, when the fourteenth national foreign trade convention meets to discuss problems of world trade. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, will preside at the meetings which will be held May 25, 26 and 27.

In explaining why Detroit was chosen for the important meeting, O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Foreign Trade council, said:

"For the first time in six years the foreign traders are meeting in a great industrial community away from the seacoast."

U. S. TAX HARVEST IN NICHIGAN HUGE

According to statistics of income tax collections made public by the Internal Revenue Bureau, 1923 was a bumper year in Michigan, both for individuals and for corporations.

The total collected by the federal government in Michigan in income taxes during 1926 was $147,686,071. This was an increase of $45,150,257 over the amount collected in 1925, when the total was $102,535,814. The contribution of only one other state, New York, underwent a similar increase, the collections in that state mounting from $528,796,905 in 1925 to $618,415,054 in 1926. Florida, however, showed a remarkable proportionate growth, collections there jumping from $16,803,149 in 1925 to $46,6.8,668 in 1926.

The greater part of the prenomenal growth in Michigan's contribution to the Federal treasury however, was due to the corporation tax. The 13.5 per cent levied on the incomes of the Michigan corporatons in 1926 produced the record sum of $108,869,297, as compared with only $64,981,168 in 1925. Personal income tax payments in Michigan amounted to $38,816,774, as compared with $37,554,645 the preceding year.

Total collections under the federal income tax through the country during 1926 amounted to $2,172,127,321. The figure for 1925 was $1,825,704 135, the increase being $346,423,185.

Due partly to the advance in the rate from 12.5 to 13.5 per cent, which was in effect throughout the calendar year 1926, the corporation tax was responsible for the greater part of the increase. Collections from the corporations during 1926 amounted to $1,256,793,285, or an increase of $300,525,067 over 1925, when the corporation tax produced $956,268,218.

The individual income tax returned $915,335,035 to the government in 1926 as compared with $869,435,917 in 1925.

SPORTS RULE HITS CENTRAL NORMAL

The new Michigan Collegiate Conference, recently organized by the three normal colleges of the Lower Peninsula and the Detroit City College, is hailed with approval by the majority of Central Normal students and teachers, though they realize that the freshmen rule adopted by the conference will work greater hardship on Central Normal than on any of the other three schools.

The Mt. Pleasant school has the smallest enrollment of the four schools, and among its 900 students there are two co-eds for every man. In other words, Central has about 300 men from which to draw all its athletic material. Since the normal is primarily a two-year school, although a greater number are beginning to take three and four-year courses, the elimination of freshmen means that many of the men will be available for the varsity only during one year, that is, their second year on two-year courses. However, Central offers a four-year course in physical education, and some of the other life teaching certicate courses have been extended to three years. This means that each year a greater number of students will be in school more than two years.

It is fortunate for Central Normal, too, that the freshmen rule will not take effect until the fall of 1927, although competition in the conference will start in basketball this winter. Central is depending upon its freshmen material to provide several recruits for basketball, baseball and track the coming season. When the freshmen rule takes effect, these men will be eligible as sophomores.

RADIO TO DIRECT CAR FERRIES OF PERE MARQUETTE

Work has been begun on the installation of radio compasses on the seven Pere Marquette car ferries operating out of Ludington to Milwaukee and Manitowoc. Carferry No. 22 is the first vessel to be so equipped. The device is equipped with a loop antenna, similar to an ordinary radio receiving set, which automatically indicates the direction of the incoming compass signals.

Government radio compass stations will be located at Milwaukee and at Point Betsie near Frankfort, while the Ludington radio station will act in this capacity for the present. The new radio facilities are expected to speed the boats greatly in bad weather and add materially to their safety.

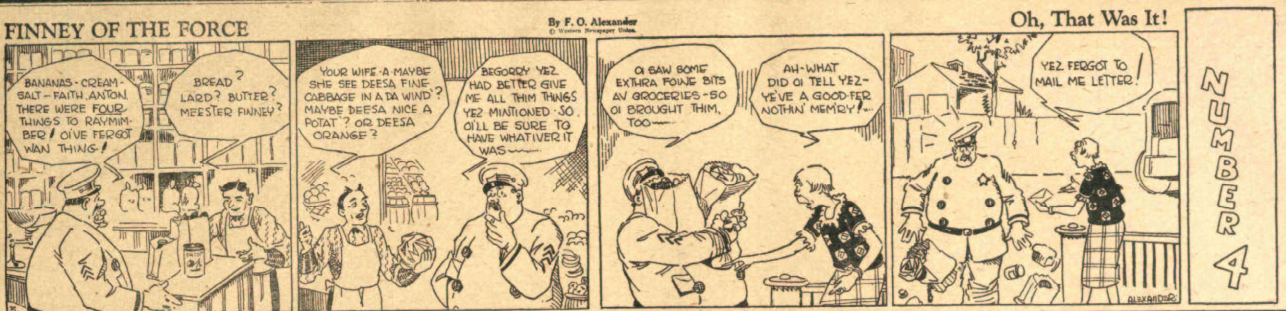
Dissolve a lump of soda in a little hot water and add it to the blueing water. This prevents the blueing from settling in the clothes and makes them beautifully white.

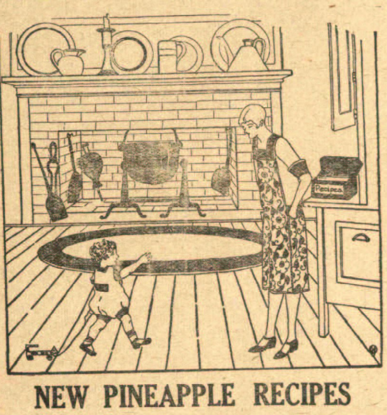
This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union.

Oh, That Was It!


BANANAS - CREAM - SALT - FAITH, ANTON, THERE WERE FOUR THINGS TO RAYMIMBER! OI'VE FERGOT WAN THING!
BREAD? LARD? BUTTER? MEESTER FINNEY?
YOUR WIFE - A MAYBE SHE SEE DEESA FINE CABBAGE IN A DA WIND'? MAYBE DEESA NICE A POTAT'? OR DEESA ORANGE?
BEGORRY YEZ HAD BETTER GIVE ME ALL THIM THINGS YEZ MINTIONED - SO OI'LL BE SURE TO HAVE WHATIVER IT WAS
OI SAW SOME EXTHRA FOINE BITS AV GROCERIES - SO OI BROUGHT THIM, TOO
AH - WHAT DID OI TELL YEZ - YE'VE A GOOD-FER NOTHIN' MEM'RY!
YEZ FERGOT TO MAIL ME LETTER!
NUMBER 4
ALEXANDER



NEW PINEAPPLE RECIPES

"New Dishes—Tested"

THIS interesting placard is pasted on a card catalogue in a certain kitchen in an old Connecticut house which has been made over into a modern kitchen without losing any of the charm of burnished copper kettles and shining pewter pots arrayed along the top of an old-fashioned, open fireplace.

This modern system of card cataloguing new recipes which have been tried and have made good is the device of a woman who studied efficiency in business methods before she learned efficiency in homemaking. She explains her system thus:

"Every week I test one new recipe, and if it proves to be a delicious dish, it is filed for future reference. In this way we have fifty-two new dishes every year. As the old dishes are replaced by something better, their cards are discarded."

A peep into last year's catalogue of fifty-two recipes revealed some very attractive ones, and among them a list of pineapple dishes some of which were copied. Whether they go into a card catalogue, or the old-fashioned bulging, recipe book, they will no doubt find a welcome with the housewife.

French Toast with Pineapple was among the foremost breakfast dishes. Sift together one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder. Add one cup milk and two well beaten eggs; beat well. Dip round slices of white bread into batter and fry in hot fat. Lay on plate, dust with sugar and top with slice of Hawaiian pineapple—a medium can contains eight slices. In center of pineapple put one-half teaspoon red jelly—currant is delicious.

Deviled Pineapple among the luncheon dishes was marked as especially good. Cut six hard-boiled eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and mix with contents of one buffet size can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one tablespoon vinegar and one-half teaspoon salt. Pile pineapple mixture in the eggs and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with two tablespoons chopped salted peanuts.

Savarin of Pineapple was classified under "inexpensive desserts". Use a round tube pan for baking plain sponge cake mixture. Add one-half cup sugar to one medium can sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Boil for fifteen minutes; cool. Arrange cake on serving platter. Pierce with fork and gently pour syrup into cake until it is all absorbed. Arrange pineapple slices around cake, overlapping the slices. Pile whipped cream, slightly sweetened on top and serve.

Retailers!

You ought to know—

---how to make improved roads bring more business to your store

---how to beat mail-order and canvasser competition

---how to cut down your credit business

---how to get more turnover

These, and many other vital topics on retail storekeeping will be discussed by leading retailers from all parts of the country at the

Better Merchandising Conference
in Detroit, March 8, 9 and 10
at the New Masonic Temple

One of the big features will be an exposition of successful business-getting ideas by retailers (with prize awards). Send *your* ideas in now—your best ads, your window displays, your best sales ideas!

BETTER MERCHANDISING CONFERENCE COMMITTEE
Auspices Wholesale Merchants Bureau, Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit

Endorsed by—Detroit Board of Commerce, Adcraft Club of Detroit, Retail Merchants Association of Detroit, and by many other important Michigan associations.

Trips through Leading Detroit Retail Stores!

Sell more Merchandise *in* 1927

Special Railroad Rates Applied for

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Defends Prohibition

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, DEC. 7, 1926

"The duly authorized public authorities of the this country have made prohibition the law of the land. Acting under the constitution the congress and the legislatures of practically all the states have adopted legislation for its enforcement. Some abuses have arisen which require reform. Under the law the national government has entrusted to the treasury department the especial duty of regulation and enforcement. Such supplementary legislation as it requires to meet existing conditions should be carefully and speedily enacted.

Failure to support the constitution and observe the law ought not to be tolerated by public opinion. Especially those in publc places, who have taken their oath to support the constitution, ought to be most scrupulous in its observance. Officers of the department of justice throughout the country should be vigilant in enforcing the law, but local authorities, which had always been mainly responsible for the enforcement of law in relation to intoxicating liquor ought not to seek evasion by attempting to shift the burden wholly upon the federal agencies.

Under the constitution the states are jointly charged with the nation in providing for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment. Some people do not like the amendment some do not like other parts of the constitution, some do not like any o fit. Those who entertain such sentiments have a perfect right to seek through legal methods for a change.

But for any of our inhabitants to observe such parts of the constitution as they like, while disregarding others, is a doctrine that would break down all protection of life and property and destroy the American system of ordered liberty."

In the annual budget the President asks for $30,000,000 to enforce the law, backing his recommendations with these words:

"Whatever is necessary to put into effect the expressed will of the people as written into the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and the will of Congress as expressed in the Volstead act, will be done.

"Whatever funds may be necessary to vindicate the law and secure compliance with its provisions should be provided.

"The constitutional duties of the President and the Congress makeany other course indefensible.'

State Editors Plan Better Home Papers

An even stronger "home town" press, to serve the needs of Michigan's local communities in increasing measure, stood out as the goal of some 175 members of the Michigan Press Association, gathered in annual conference here February 3, 4 and 5.

The attendance was not only the largest in the history of the association, but was said by old-time newspaper men to be the greatest gathering of active newspaper publishers ever held in Michigan. From the far corners of the Upper Peninsula to the Indiana border, editors of the state's leading weekly papers were gathered for the conference.

While much of the conference program concerned itself with technical questions related to the building of better newspaper, features of entertainment and inspiration were not lacking. Herman Roe, of Northfield, Minnesota, president of the National Editorial Association, and others of national prestige joined the strictly "local talent" in leading disscussion at the meetings.

Organizations of the Half Century Club of Michigan Press Association members stood out as the most interesting event of the meetings. During the annual banquet, held on Thursday evening, Feb. 3, men who had served their communities for a half century were called upon to tell of their lifetime experiences in the newspaper game. Later these men, together with others who could not attend the conference, were made honorary life members of the Michigan Press Association and initiated as charter members of the Half Century Club.

Officers elected to lead the press association for the coming year are: H. T. Johnson, Saranic Advertiser, president; W. H. Berkey, Cassopolis Vigilant, vice president; and Herbert Wood, Bangor Advance, sect.-treasurer.

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F.

Meeting Every Wednesday
Evening I. O. O. F.
Feb 4 27 Hall

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
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North Adams, Mich

O. G. McFarland M. D.
North Adams, Mich.

Farmers Week Crowd Breaks All Records

Breaking all attendance records for annual Farmers Week at M. S. C., between 7,000 and 8,000 farmers and their families gathered on the East Lansing campus last week to attend the various meetings and conferences.

Fine weather and open roads made it possible for visitors to come by automobile from almost any section of the state, a factor which is said to have played a big part in the unusually heavy attendance.

New champions appeared at several of the shows held during the week. Large numbers of exhibits in the grain, potato, apple, eggs, and floral shows draw a continuous stream of visitors.

Two members of Congress sounded a note of optimism in their talks on the attitude of Congress toward relief legislation for farmers. Other national authorities who spoke at the general sessions stressed the trend of the movement toward general recognition of the importance of a prosperous agriculture to insure the continued prosperity of the country.

Thirty seven state wide organizations held their annual meetings at M. S. C. during the week. In the gatherings of these various organizations, satisfaction was generally expressed with the accomplishments of the past year, along with a renewed determination to continue efforts in aid of agricultural progress.

Farm Bureau Legislative News

The McNary—Haugen bill is now before the Senate and is scheduled for debate by the House next week. The proponents claim a majority of eight in the senate. The real fight from the present outlook will be in the House, if you have not written congressman Joseph L. Hooper yet to support this bill do so at once. The proponents of this measure which in somewhat different form that met defeat in Congress last year claim that if the measure voted down a year ago had been in operation in 1925 producers of five farm products would have received $1,342,000,000 more than they were actually paid.

The law makers passed laws favoring the Railroads allowing them to raise their rates etc. to take care of the demands by labor organizations which Congress gave an eight hour day, also passed an immigration bill to prevent foreigners competing with American labor—otherwise a tariff on labor. Why shouldn't Congress pass laws helping the farmers? Aren't we as good as the other fellow? Congressman Brand of the 7th district Ohio has the farmers portion of heart and gave a wonderful address at the State farm bureau banquets at East Lansing February 3rd. I wonder where Congressman Hooper stands? Ask him.

The State Legislature after a recess of nearly two weeks resumed work in earnest Feb. 2 an accumulation of nearly forty bills was immediately thrown into the legislative hopper. Among them are several varieties of Capital punishment. The State farm bureau went on record favoring Capital punishment with the exception of circumstantial evidence and self defense.

Several measures dealing with the highway finance are proposed, one which seems to be gaining popularity among the law makers is one sponsored by C. J. Town of Onondaga proposing to raise the gax tax to 4c a gallon while a companion measure sponsored by Rep. William P. Strauch of Vermont proposes a $5 permanent license for passenger cars and the present schedule of Annual weight license levies for commercial vehicles, including trucks and buses.

Another new tax measure which is certain to excite a great deal of discussion was introduced by Sen. Peter B. Lennon of Genesee Co. It provides a tax of $2 per thousand on cigaretts and a flat 10 percent tax on all other forms of tobacco, wholesalers and retailers would be licensed and the tax would be collected through stamps which would be purchased by the dealers and affixed to the packages.

Acting under suspension of the rules, the House and Senate passed unanimously a resolution calling attention to the importance of the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence Waterway and urging upon President Coolidge and Congress the necessity of entering inte proper treaties with Canada and proceeding at once with this project. This acrion of the Legislature followed closely upon receipt by the law makers of a special message on this subject for Governor Green.

H. E. Powell of Ionia is the new Commissioner of Agriculture appointed by Gov. Green to succeed L. Whitney Watkins. Mr. Powell is experienced in public life and with farm organizations. O. C. Holcomb, Minute Man of Adams Township.

Extempore Speaking Association

North Adams high school has been invited to join the extempore speaking association of Michigan high schools, an organization being formed by educators of the state to develop a new field of scholastic training and competition.

County contests will be held April 8, and district contests April 28, both leading to the state contest at Kalamazoo May 6. These contests, as the name of the association implies, will be contests in extemporaneous speaking. The aim of the association, as given by Prof. C. P. Lahman of the Western Normal, state manager, in information to local school officials, is "to train boys and girls in the study of current affairs, assimilation of ideas, and genuine extemporaneous public speaking which combines pleasing delivery and ability to think on one's feet."

Topics will be chosen from outstanding current events discussed in the January, February and March issues of the Literary Digest and the Review of Reviews. One hour before the contests each contestant will draw three topics by lot, and when he takes the platform he will give a five minutes speech on any one of the three.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hilisdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1927

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
37t3 Judge of Probate

Started in France

In 1868, a wealthy Frenchman bequeathed his estate to the Convent of the Dominican Nuns at Quellins, near Lyons, for the purpose of erecting a chapel in which the perpetual adoration of the Most Holy Eucharist would be observed. Pope Pius IX, then living, granted this privilege to the Convent of Quellins and it was from this beginning in France that the present-day monastery in Detroit, and six similiar institutions in this country, sprang.

Every minute of the day and night in all of the monasteries of this branch of the Dominican Nuns, some members of the community, usually two, are assigned to keep the ceaseless vigil in front of the exposed Host in the monastery chapel. Here the silent nuns pray, for the sins of the city and of the world and for the intentions of their benefactors, until their time is up and they are relieved by other nuns who take up the watch.

When not engaged in the perpetual adoration, the nuns do fine needlework in their common workroom, making vestments, silken banners and similiar objects. They sing the Divine Office in their chapel, observing the canonical hours in the traditional manner which has been handed down in the Catholic church for centuries. At recreation time they stroll in the convent garden, if the weather is fair, and busy themselves in the cultivation of the flowers and plants which grow there.

Aspiration

Earnest Child (to librarian)—I'd like a Revolutionary book, please, about a little girl who wants to do a great deed, or something.—Cleveland Library Log.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Guns in Civil War

The Civil war began with muzzle-loading guns and ended with breech-loaders. Although the breech-loading gun had been invented long before the outbreak of the Civil war, it had not up to that time proved very practical and had not generally been adopted for military uses.

Moved and Seconded

A foreign exchange suggests that Joan of Arc be chosen as the patron saint of radio, because she was in the habit of listening to mysterious voices.—Boston Transcript.

Story After Story

A champion diver recently fell five stories from a skyscraper and lived to tell the story. That makes a total of six stories.—Nebraska Awgwan.

Brother Williams

Dar's so much trouble in de worl' you kin take any brand you wants to; but de bes' way ter do it is ter shet yo' eyes an' walk past in a hurry. —Atlanta Constitution.

Depends on Workman

Not to oversee workmen is to leave them your purse open.—B. Franklin.

"My little girl had a bad cough. I gave her a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and she was greatly relieved. If you want rest at night, especially where there are children, keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand."
Clyde H. Benson,
Marlboro, Va.

No opiates, no chloroform, a fine dependable family cough remedy for children and grown persons

Remember the Name
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND
Sold everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
Wedding Stationery
Envelope Inclosures
Sale Bills
Hand Bills
Price Lists
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
Note Heads
Envelopes
Leaflets
Bill Heads
Calling Cards
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Circulars
Posters
Blotters
Invitations
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
Labels
Legal Blanks
Menu Cards
Placards
Dodgers
Post Cards
Programs
Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....9:45 a. m.
" " "........1:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

Uncle John and Aunt Minnie Debate Many Farm Problems Over Radio

There is all the difference in the world between learning things by talking them over, and just being told, believes "Uncle John" Stahl, who with "Aunt Minnie" Stearns, talks things over via WLS, radio voice of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation with hundreds of midwest farmers every day.

"Uncle John" is, in real life, John M. Stahl, known to farmers as the Father of Rural Free Delivery, and champion of the first parcels post law; and to the literary world as writer, lecturer and editor. Mr. Stahl is Farm Advisor of the Agricultural Foundation, which is serving the rural business man through research, bulletins, radio schools and individual counsel. "Aunt Minnie", his team mate in those individual radio broadcasts, is Mrs. Minnie Stearns, of Philo, Illinois, one of the foremost farm women of her state, and until recently, herself the owner and operator of an 80 acre farm.

As the clock reaches 11:50 each day, Uncle John pulls up his old splint bottomed chair before the microphone in the tower studio of WLS, Chicago. Aunt Minnie, figuratively, wipes her hands on her apron and sitting down beside him they talk things over as only seasoned, experienced farm folk, grown up close to mother earth, could talk them over.

Uncle John has just turned sixty six Aunt Minnie has raised six stalwart sons and daughters, sent them all to the state university at Urbana, and seen them settle down and start raising their families. So when farmers write in wanting to know how to clean up a pig shelter, how to make whitewash that will stick, whether you have to feed pigs tankage if you can give them plenty of skim milk, how to get rid of Canada thistle, and what is the best corn to grow in central Illinois, Aunt Minnie and Uncle John know. But they don't always get together on what they know.

Uncle John says, in his opinion, it is better economy for a farm family to sell its cattle and hogs on the hoof to the city market and buy its meats fresh.

"No sir," says Aunt Minnie. "My daughter-in-law put up a whole quarter of beef last year and at the present price of beef loin you just figure out how much it would cost her to buy that much meat for her family." And between them they decide that it is good economy to butcher at least one animal each winter and cut up the meat.

Sometimes these little arguments grow heated, and the next mail brings letters from listeners-in who say, "I'm on Aunt Minnie's side and I know she is right because— Or "You are right, Uncle John. Down in our neighborhood we have found—"

"Weeds seem to be the worst problem of the farmer, or at least the one on which he wants help most," says Uncle John. Fully half the letters that come into the Question Box ask how to get rid of Johnson grass, Canada thistle or some other plant pest. The next problem is feeding the farm animals. They want to know all about commercial feeds, whether it is better economy to grow all the feed on the farm or buy it, and what are the best rations for animals at different ages.

"When I find that a number of people are interested in the same thing, Aunt Minnie and I hunt around, in our own experience, in the Foundation's big agricultural library, or go to an acknowledged expert in that particular matter, and find the best and most practical solution. Then we just sit down and talk it over as any two good farmers would talk it over if they met on the road or at the post office. But every letter that reaches our desk gets also an individual personal answer."

PRIMARY ANNULMENT

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

That the time having elapsed for the filing of nomination petitions for the General Primary Election to have been held March 7, 1927, and there being no opposition to any candidate for any office upon any ticket there will no Primary Election March 7 said Primary election having been annulled as provided by Section 7, Part III-Chap. II, No. 351-Public Acts of 1925

Dated February 4, 1927

By Order of the Clerk of said County. F. W. Holcomb
37t3 Township Clerk

Care of the Hatching Eggs

Eggs are now being saved for hatching; in fact, many incubators are already in operation, and at this time, it is well to consider the care that should be given the eggs to be hatched. Much depends upon the care that has been given the breeding stock as the fall and winter care have much to do with the hatchability and life of the egg and vitality of the chicks hatched.

Past care of the breeding flock cannot now be changed. It should be remembered, however, that in order to produce an egg that will hatch into a strong, livable chick, the breeding stock must be fed well, and fed feeds that will not only produce eggs but that will produce eggs carrying the vitamines necessary for normal chick development. Exposure of the flock to direct sunlight not filtered through glass, exposure to ultra-violet light or the liberal feeding of cod liver oil will enable the birds to lay eggs high in D vitamine content that should hatch strong livable chicks.

In order that the eggs may be fertile, a sufficient number of male birds should be maintained in the flocks. In the Leghorns and lighter breeds, there should be five or six males to one hundred females, and in the heavier breeds, such as the Rocks and Wyandottes, there should be seven or eight males to each one hundred females. An excess number of male birds is undesirable as too many males only worry one another and are not necessary in the flock. Some eggs will be fertile the second day after the males are added to the pen, and usually by the fourth or fifth day after the introduction of the males the eggs will be quite fertile and a safe rule to follow is to start saving eggs for hatching on the fifth day, after the introduction of the males.

During cold weather, the eggs should be gathered sufficiently so that they will not be chilled, and when the temperature inside the laying house is below freezing, they should be gathered three or four times each day. The eggs should then be carefully sorted and all eggs weighing less than one and seven eighths ounces should be discarded as well as eggs that are of poor color, off in shape, or of poor shell texture. The eggs saved should be packed in cases, twenty-four dozens to the case with an excelsior pad between each layer of eggs. The eggs should be kept in a room where the temperature is kept at approximately fifty five degrees or where the temperature ranges anywhere from forty to sixty-five degrees but never at a temperature in excess of sixty-five degrees, as at a temperature of seventy-two degrees, incubation starts, cell division commences and the egg very soon becomes worthless as a hatching egg. The embryo develops to a point where it dies before being placed in the incubator, or soon thereafter The eggs should be turned daily before incubation and when packed in cases, this can be easily accomplished by turning the case first on one side and then on another, and by changing the position of the case, the eggs are effectively turned daily.

The Railroad Crossing Accident Question

All over this state and especially in this section there are occurring a lot of railroad accidents at crossings by careless autoists coming on down the line slam bang regardless of how near the train is. Somebody has suggested that some of this trouble could be stopped by a law requiring all autoists to stop look and listen before crossing the track. We claim it would not make much difference to the average driver who is bound to get across anyhow before the train. Thousands of careless drivers who are always in a hurry might stop and listen, and hear the train coming—then start again and try to cross and possibly nine times out of ten they might make the crossing safely. In this way they would be inside the law yet do the same damage which they did before. Then again, somebody suggests tightening up the conditions of licenses by making it impossible for a person who is slightly blind, deaf or of immature judgment to obtain the license. This might be somewhat of a handicap to a good many raw motorists but it would never eliminate the hair-brained crazy joy rider who puts forth every effort to beat the train to the crossing. Most of these reckless drivers are men if put to the test, could pass a very satisfactory physical and mental test. The matter of placing underneath crossings to a large majority of the dangerous places along the lines is a monstrous one, and involves an expenditure of millions of dollars by the railroads. The Manufacturer published at Detroit, claims to be an authority on these matters and says that it is possible to prevent most of the accidents by making it impossible for such drivers to get a license.

Essay Contest

An essay contest open only to pupils who are below the ninth grade and which offers for the two best essays prizes of twenty five dollars and ten dollars respectively is announced. The essays are to be from 800 to 1000 words in length They are to treat of tuberculosis, its incidence, its economic aspects, its history, and its treatment. Pupils may get suggestions and material from their local physicians, their local tuberculosis society, the State Library at Lansing and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The best essay in the school is to be selected by any method deemed wise by the local school authorities. The essays are then to be forwarded to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association before April 15. The personnel of the committee of judges has not yet been decided upon but will include medical men prominent in tuberculosis work, teachers of English and lay tuberculosis workers. Any additional information relative to the contest may be obtained by writing to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, 535 So. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Michigan.

Why Should Women Worry?

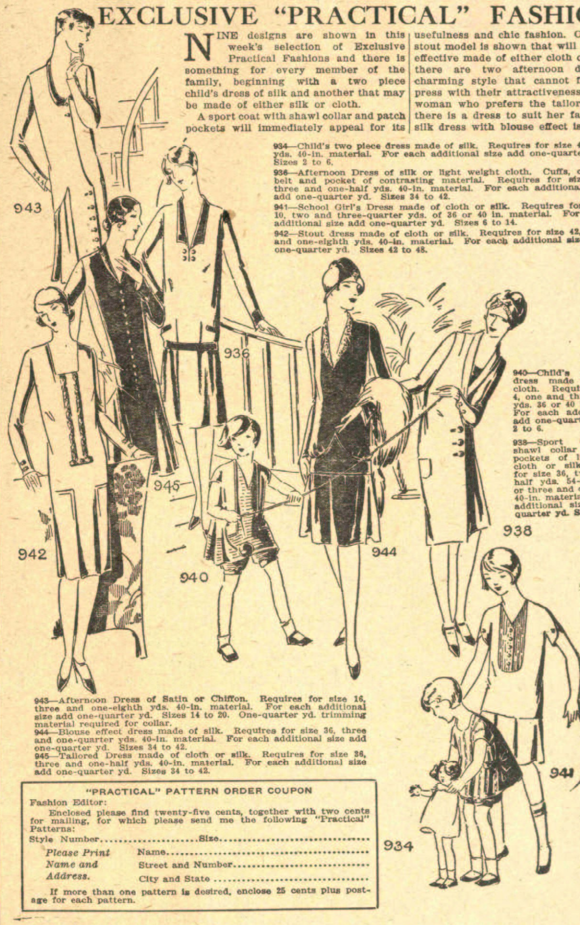
It is vain to find fault with those arts of deceiving wherein men find pleasure to be deceived.—Locke.

Advertise With Us

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

NINE designs are shown in this week's selection of Exclusive Practical Fashions and there is something for every member of the family, beginning with a two piece child's dress of silk and another that may be made of either silk or cloth.

A sport coat with shawl collar and patch pockets will immediately appeal for its usefulness and chic fashion. One stylish stout model is shown that will be equally effective made of either cloth or silk and there are two afternoon dresses of charming style that cannot fail to impress with their attractiveness. For the woman who prefers the tailored models there is a dress to suit her fancy and a silk dress with blouse effect is stunning.



934—Child's two piece dress made of silk. Requires for size 4, two yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

936—Afternoon Dress of silk or light weight cloth. Cuffs, collar, belt and pocket of contrasting material. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

941—School Girl's Dress made of cloth or silk. Requires for size 10, two and three-quarter yds. of 36 or 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

942—Stout dress made of cloth or silk. Requires for size 42, four and one-eighth yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

940—Child's two piece dress made of silk or cloth. Requires for size 4, one and three-quarters yds. 36 or 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

938—Sport Coat with shawl collar and patch pockets of light weight cloth or silk. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 54-in. material or three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

943—Afternoon Dress of Satin or Chiffon. Requires for size 16, three and one-eighth yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 20. One-quarter yd. trimming material required for collar.

944—Blouse effect dress made of silk. Requires for size 36, three and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

945—Tailored Dress made of cloth or silk. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

Fashion Editor:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number.......................Size...............................

Please Print Name...
Name and Street and Number.................................
Address. City and State ....

If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

WHEN RADIO TURNS NAVIGATOR

Radio Direction Finder Guides and Locates Vessels at Sea in Fair and Foul Weather.

"Unable to give position—last bearings taken three days ago — we're lost!"

Thus reads the terse but dramatic message from a ship in distress. Out in the blackness of the night, pitching and tossing on waves stirred to a frenzy by the wintry gale, are fellow mariners and passengers, far off the traveled ocean lanes and all but lost save for the slender thread of radio communication.

"Keep sending us test signals," flashes back our operator. "Will locate by direction finder." And so the latest wonder of marine radio and the newest aid to modern navigation is brought into play.

Soon our operator is at the radio direction finder in the pilot house. A moment later he is wearing the headphones and manipulating the receiver dials. He begins turning the handwheel, which serves to swing the small loop frame on the deck above into the very teeth of the angry gale. The operator listens intently; the captain and other silently stand nearby; the swings of the hand-wheel become shorter and shorter. Here it is—the line of signals—the direction of their passage through space from the radiating point! But on which side of our ship —in what sense? Now the operator throws a switch, swings the handwheel again. The swings become shorter until they virtually stop. The operator now bends down as he peers through a magnifying glass, squinting an eye so as to line up the parallax lines which will give an accurate reading from the compass card below. Then he gives the reading to the pilot of the ship. A few moments later the course is changed, and the ship throbs to the command of full speed ahead in the face of a heavy sea.

How Compass Works

One hour, two hours, three hours— and our ship comes within searchlight range of the vessel in distress. A rescue is out of the question in such a rough sea, but we stand-by, ready to act if absolutely necessary.

Just as the dog turns his ears in determining the direction of sounds, so does the radio direction finder turn its loop to get a bearing on a given transmitter. This ingenious radio device operates on the principle that a given signal of maximum intensity will be received with a loop so placed that its plane is pointing at the radio station which is transmitting. If, on the other hand, the plane of the loop lies at right angles to the direction of the radio transmitter, no energy is picked up and nothing can be heard in the earphones. The position at which the signal drops out, or so-called minimum, is well defined and is employed in reading the direction of the transmitting station from the compass card.

The standard marine direction finder, as now installed on many ships, is entirely self-contained and occupies less than two square feet of floor space, in the pilot house or chart room. On the deck, above the pilot house or chart room, is the sturdy tripod frame supporting the loop which is encased in bakelite tubing with aluminum alloy fittings. The protective tubing of the loop measures 4½ inches in diameter, while the loop measures 30 inches on a side. A 2 to 1 reduction gear, operating by the vertical hand-wheel, serves to swing the loop in all directions, even in high gales, without backlash or interference.

Service Now Universal

So important is the direction finder in navigation that radio beacons, like lighthouses and lightships, have come into existence along our coasts as infallible guides to coastwise and transoceanic and lake navigators. These radio beacons, operated by the U. S. Lighthouse Service, now extend up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, along the Gulf of Mexico, and on the Great Lakes, as well as in Alaska and Hawaii.

Operated on regular schedule, the radio beacons are also pressed into service when weather conditions warrant steady operation. Operating on 1,000 meters wavelength assigned for such radio transmission by international regulation, the ICW or interrupted-continuous-wave transmitters employed send out signals that vary in note and in character, so that each beacon may be readily identified. Heretofore, all radio beacons have been operated at the same time, causing considerable and troublesome interference because of the unified wavelength. This interference has been eliminated, however, through the use of synchronized clock switches, which now cause each radio beacon to transmit alone for a given time, so that just one beacon will be sending out direction-finding signals in a given locality.

"Invariably, navigators are enthusiastic in their praise of the direction finder, which, in many cases, has taken precedence over the time-honored sextant in determining a ship's position, even when ideal weather prevailed," according to T. M. Stevens of the Radio Corporation of America. "In foggy and cloudy weather, of course, the radio direction finder serves to solve what has hitherto been a serious predicament. Where soundings are impractical along steep coasts, because of great depths a short distance off shore, navigators have used the radio direction finder and their known speed in guiding their ships along.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell the personal property of Fred Baker, deceased. on the farm located one mile north and two and a half miles east of North Adams or six miles west of Addison

Wed'y, February 16, 1927

Beginning at 10:00 a. m, sharp the following property

Four horses Pair pure bred Percheron mares 7 and 8 yrs. old wt· 3,100 lbs. extra good pair workers. Dapple gray Gelding 7 yrs.old, wht, 1550 lbs. extra good one; Percheron Colt coming 2 yrs. old. Good one

10 Head Cattle Brown Swiss Cow 7 yrs. old, fresh 7 weeks; Jersey Cow 6 yrs. old, been fresh 8 weeks. Red Cow 5 yrs. old, fresh 6 weaks. Reh Cow 5 yrs. old, been fresh 3 months. Grade Holstein 8 yrs. old been fresh 5 months. Grade Guernsey 5 yrs. old, been fres. 5 months; Durham Cow 12 yrs. old, fresh 9 months. Jersey Heifer 15 months old. Jersey Heifer Calf 7 weeks old

155 Head Sheep All Delaines. The Ewes are all good ones, 22 Ewes with lambs 7 weeks old. by side; 74 Ewes to lamb in March. 35 Ewe Lambs; 2 Delaine Rams.

14 head Poland China Hogs Three Large Type Poland China Sows. two of them recorded; 2 Poland China Gilts. good ones. Large Type Poland China Stock Hog 1 year old; 8 Fall Pigs, weight 80 pounds each.

Farm Tools Two Wide Tire Wagons Flat Rack. Combination Stock rack, New Ideal Manure Spreader Cultipaker. P and O. Walking Plow. 2 Kraus riding Cultivators. 3-section Springer. Disc Drill, Pair Stoughton Bobs. 7-foot cut McCormick Binder, New Deere Hay Loader. McCormick rake. 7-foot cut Emerson Mower. Sheep dipping tank. Fanning mill. Fence Stretcher. Power Sprayer. 2 sets Breeching Harness. Tank Heater. Buzz Saw and frame. Pump Jack. 3 Oil drums. 100 Bushel Crates, 20-foot Ladder new. 5 Sheep racks. 10-20 Titan Tractor. double bottom 14-inch Oliver Tractor Plow. Tandem Tractor Disc. Low down Cyclone Grain Separator. Viking Cream Se parator, Cream Cans and other articles too numerous to mention. FEED—7 tons Timothy Hay. 40 bushels Barley, 150 bushels Oats.

Lunch on ground

Terms Please make arrangements with your local Banks, as everything will be sold for cash. No Goods removed until settled for.

FRED BAKER ESTATE
O. J. Cornell
Administrator

JAMES POST, Auctioneer
Everett Williams, Clerk

OUR PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND Will Save You Money

DETROIT COUPLE ESCAPED CHINESE

R. H. Steininger, who with his wife escaped to Hong Kong while the Cantonese troops were looting the city of Foochow, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Steininger, 1432 Putnam avenue, Detroit, pastor of the Martha Holmes Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Steininger, who is 31 years old, has been in China five years, employed as a construction engineer at Yenting by the Methodist Foreign Missions Board. Mrs. Steininger, 28, formerly of Troy, Ohio, is a missionary.

Steinnger's parents were greatly relieved when informed that dispatches from Hong Kong listed their son and his wife as among those who escaped to Hong Kong. They had not heard from him since early in December, when they received a letter from Foochow which described the couple's flight from Yenting, which was made when the fighting became fierce in that section, 150 miles inland from Foochow, in early November.

"My son explained that the Cantonese troops already had occupied Foochow, but reported that the city was orderly and he did not forsee any further bloodshed in that section," the Rev. Mr. Steininger said.

"We naturally have been following closely developments in China and we were shocked when we read that Foochow was being looted and pillaged by the Red army. Ever since the first dispatches reporting disorders in Foochow we have feared for our son and his wife. We certainly are glad to learn that they are in Hong Kong, and now feel that they are permanently safe."

The younger Steininger went to China in 1921, where he met his wife, who was a Methodist missionary. They were married in the Orient and returned here early last summer for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Steininger.

PEACH CROP IS FEARED KILLED FOR THIS SEASON

Part of Michigan's 1927 peach crop is believed to have been killed in Southwestern Michigan, when the mercury in the themometers dropped 31 degrees in 12 hours.

Fruit growers recall how a similar drop in temperature in 1924 killed almost the entire peach crop in Berrien County. The sudden change in temperature took place before the buds had their winter covers securely tucked about them. The theory is that the bark and shucks protecting the buds had not sufficiently hardened prior to the freeze. There is doubt whether the buds were prepared this winter for near zero weather ushered in on short notice.

FEW AUTO VICTIMS IN GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., was the second city in the United States in the lownes of its death rate from automobile accidents during 1926, it was revealed in statistics prepared by the Commerce Department.

Only one other municipality, Kansas City, Kans., excelled the Michigan city in keeping down the automobile death roll. Grand Rapids had only 12 fatal motor accidents in 1926, listed as having occurred within the city limits. This gave the city a death rate of only 7.7 per 100,000 of population. Kansas City, Kans., on the other hand, kept its death rate down to the unbelievable minimum of nine-tenths of one death per 100,000 of population.

Detroit is well up on the list of cities having a high auto accident mortality, only four cities in the country havng a higher death rate from this source in 1926. Detroit is listed as having had 355 fatalities and is assigned a death rate of 17.6 per 100,000.

Only the total figures are given for Detroit, no distinction having been made between accidents occuring inside and outside city limits, but using similar figures for other cities as the basis of comparison, only four, Albany, Camden, Canton and Cincinnati, had a worse record. The death rates given for these cities are: Albany, 33.7; Camden, 40.6; Canton, 29.2; Cincinnati, 30.3.

MISSIONARY FROM INDIA TO VISIT HOME IN ALBION

According to word received by Albion relatives, Rev. Rockwell Clancy and family of Bombay, India, where the former has been a Methodist missionary for many years, have sailed for the United States on furlough. They will travel slowly, expecting to reach the United States in June or July. During their year's furlough, a son and two daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Clancy, will enter Albion college.

HEAVY CALF SHIPMENTS HIT FUTURE DAIRY HERDS

Heavy shipments of calves from Michigan points to Detroit and Buffalo forecast a shortage of good dairy cattle in the near future, in the opinion of prominent livestock breeders.

Daily receipts of calves on the Detroit livestock market range from 100 to 850 while as many more are shipped daily by motor trucks or express as dressed veal.

Receipts at the East Buffalo stock yards vary from 150 to 1900 a day, and most of these calves are shipped from Michigan. Dairy calves form the major part of the shipments. Reports from the dairy belt indicate that farmers are retaining only enough heifers for replacements in their herds.

WINTER TAKES BIG TOLL OF BIRD LIFE

Winter brings great hardships on birds. It imprisons them under a crust of hard snow, which smothers them with its weight, or it causes starvation by sealing their store of food in a coating of ice. Cold, too, takes its toll. The birds that bed in tall trees or in the leafless bushes at the of zero weather. Even pines and cedars offer but scanty shelter from the edge of the meadows are at the mercy winter gales and not infrequently their occupants are dead in the morning.

Sometimes the crow, hardiest of our winter residents and often the only stir of life on a hard and cheerless landscape, falls victim to the cold. Crows seem to express the character of the weather by the manner of their flight. In the spring and fall they call lustily as they wing to their roosts from the surrounding fields and perform graceful evolutions in the air. But in the winter their flight is heavy and dispirited. They settle silently into the treetops, fearful of the night.

Crows die in an unusual manner in winter, says Dallas Lore Sharp. Their eyes freeze in very severe weather. Sharp writes as follows of the queer death that is visited on crows while they sleep in icy roosts:

"But the crows sleep on, however high the winds. They sit close to the branches, that the feathers may cover their clinging feet. they tuck their heads beneath their wing coverts, thus protecting the whole body, except one side of the head, which the feathers of the eye can not quite shelter. This leaves an eye exposed, and this eye, like the heel of Achilles, proves to be the one vulnerable spot. It freezes in very severe weather, causing a slow, painful death.

"In the morning, after an unusually cold night, you can find dozens of crows flapping piteously about the trees of the roost and upon the ground with frozen eyes."

Sharp tells of visiting a roost after a sub-zero night:

"I saw many of them along the Hollow, blind in one eye or both eyes, dying of pain and starvation. It was pitiful to see their sufferings. The snow in places was sprinkled with their broken feathers, and with pine needles which they had plucked off and tried to eat. Nothing could be done for the poor things. I have tried time and again to doctor them, but they were sure to die in the end."

UPPER PEN. SPORTSMEN GET WOODLAND CAMPS

Upper peninsula sportsmen's organizations are taking more seriously to the matter of providing woodland camps for the members of their various organizations.

The latest to secure a parcel of land for the forest headquarters of the membership is the Menominee Sportsmen's association which recently purchased a tract of ten acres of heavily timbered land on route 12 about 14 miles north of Menominee and lying between the state highway and the Menominee river.

A number of the members will visit the site during the winter and cut away enough of the oak timber to build a log clubhouse in the spring.

The Menominee club consists of 200 members.

RECALLS FIGHT FOR STATEHOOD

Ninety years ago, January 26, 1837, Michigan became the 26th state of the Union.

The birth of the sovereign state of Michigan came only after years of the hardest kind of political struggle, one that matched in intensity the economic struggle of the pioneers who came from the East in their Conestaga wagons to clear the wilderness and make their homes.

Michigan has histories that give step by step, a vivid picture of this long-drawn out fight against a careless and loose government at Washington, dishonest office holders and red tape that seems almost unbelievable in its ramifications. It constitutes an heroic epic, this story of early political tribulations, one that deserves to be sung as well as written.

Michigan arose to the status of statehood after many changes of government and territorial area. At first it was an undefined portion of the Northwest Territory, inhabited only by roving Red men, fur traders who pushed with unbelievable audacity into every danger, with here and there an outpost, or a fort, each of which later became the nucleus of a town or village. The seat of government was then at Chillicothe, Ohio, from which men looked to the West and marveled at the tales of forests and rivers and game told by the returning adventurers.

Michigan became a part of Indiana Territory and then was set apart as Michigan territory and the government was established at Detroit on January 11, 1805. Detroit was then crude and raw, a frontier town typical of early America, but it contained a great many men of learning and culture.

From almost the beginning of American occupation the bulk of the residents were from New England and New York, steeped in the political traditions of the Revolution, and in all that region of their origin they had been schooled to a scheme of direct, popular government of which the old fashioned town meeting was the basis.

The pioneers, men and women of indomitable courage and will, were fully occupied with cold, hunger and the attendant hardships of those who maintain frontiers of civilization, yet they gave themselves freely to the cause of Michigan. Michigan was an ideal—not a stretch of territory. It was their home and was to be the home of their children and grand children. When the long fight was won, the victory was hailed with universal joy, pride, gratitude, thanksgiving.

When Michigan was made a territory, Washington, singularly blind to the wants of the young West, proceeded to select a "government." Instead of picking the best qualified men of the territory or asking the people of Detroit to elect certain men for the approval of the president and congress, the government selected Gen. William Hull of Massachusetts, who had won many honors in the Revolution, as the governor; Judge Augustus B. Woodward, a native of New York and a resident of Virginia; John Griffin, Vincennes judge, and Frederick Bates, also of Virginia, as sharers in the legislative, executive and judicial authority.

These men, all but Mr. Bates, who had been postmaster in Detroit for the two preceding years, were responsible to Washington and not at all to the people over whom they were given supreme authority.

It is not strange that the citizens of Detroit were loud spoken in their criticisms.

It takes a man with a lot of brass to dispose of a gold brick.

MEN WANTED

To learn work that pays $1.00 per hour and up. Evening training for men employed during days. Bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, metal bumping, electricity, plumbing, steam engineering.

Trades Bureau

Detroit's Associated Schools Train Men Quickly and Surely.

544 WOODWARD AVENUE

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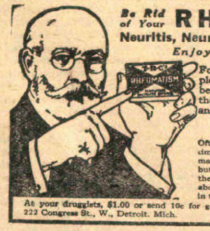


Be Rid of Your **RHEUMATISM**

Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica or Lumbago

Enjoy life as you should

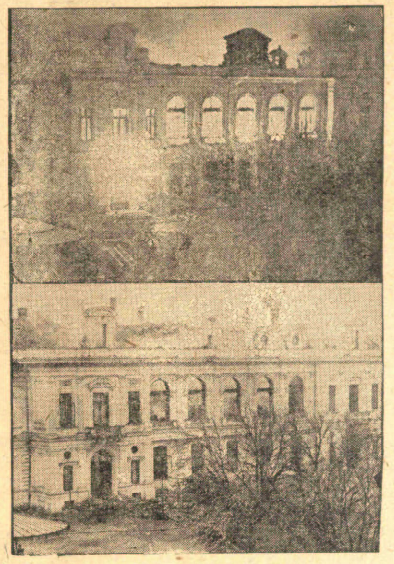
For over twenty years TRC's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules) have been effectively used by Thousands in the successful curbing of these cruel and gnawing pains. *Be well advised!*

START TAKING T-R-C's TODAY

Often a $1.00 box is all that is needed. Sometimes in more severe cases two or three boxes may be required to obtain the desired results, but T-R-C's are most efficient and we are therefore able to **GUARANTEE** them. Read about this **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE** in the circular of directions in your box.

At your druggists, $1.00 or send 10c for generous trial and literature to Templetons 222 Congress St., W., Detroit. Mich.

Roumanian Palace Afire—and After



Top view shows the old royal Roumanian Palace at Bucharest being gutted by flames while King Ferdinand was being operated on the second time at the present royal residence at Cotroceni. Lower view shows the cooling ruins. Cause, defective flue.

DETROIT, HOME OF PLANE INDUSTRY, LACKS AIR POST

The leasing of Packard field leaves Detroit with no landing field for the use of privately owned airplanes.

The absence of a landing field puts the city in the position of being the only large municipality in the country which does not maintain and operate a landing field for airplanes. The only fields available about Detroit are certain inadequate spaces mostly many miles from the city limits and lying in undeveloped subdivisions. The Ford airport, maintained by Henry Ford, for the use of his own airplanes, is not open to the general public.

Detroit's landing field committee is daily considering propositions offered by owners of land and others interested in the establishment of a field. For the present, the field in the Zachariah Chandler park is available to the visiting flyer, but experts in the city declare that inadequate. Packard field will be subdivided in the spring and Detroit faces a summer in which aviation enterprises, already well launched, will face the important obstacle of no field for test flying or visiting flyers.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle some men.

The Best Thing for an Earache Is

"EARINE"

For sale at your druggist or write

THE DETROIT DRUG PRODUCTS CO.

3611 Parker Ave. Detroit, Mich.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Here is your chance to get into Radio, the world's fastest growing industry. The school that is run without profit by the Michigan Radio Trade Association will teach you—and help you find a position afterwards.

Federated Radio Trade School M. P.
4464 Cass Ave., Detroit:
Send me information without obligating me in any way.
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Annually
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Improved Property
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And Selected

WM. E. E. CLARK

1315 DIME BANK BLDG.
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1920

References First National Bank, Detroit

YPSILANTI BANKER ENDS 42 YEARS OF SERVICE

Clark S. Wortley, 86 years old, retired from 42 years service on the bank board of the First National bank of Ypsilanti. Wortley was born in England and came with his parents to Ypsilanti when 11 years old. He also had been engaged in the clothing business until 1920. Wortley served on the Ypsilanti school board for many years.

REPRESENTATIVE --WANTED--

By us in your territory to handle great industrial Real Estate Development Investment.

Our Opportunity Offer

supplies our representatives with cars.

Write today before your territory is closed.

TOMLINSON & CO., Inc.
925 LAFAYETTE BLDG.
DETROIT, MICH.

HOLLAND GIVES UP MILK RECORD TO BUY MORE GASOLINE

Henry Bosch, milk inspector, believes that Holland lost its title as champion milk consuming city in the United States in 1926 because of an increase in the automobile census.

"Nearly everyone has an automobile today and some cannot buy milk and gasoline too. So the milk is forgotten," says Mr. Bosch, who also believes that the increased yield of fruit in 1926 cut down the consumption of milk.

Figures show that Holland's milk consumption dropped 721,000 quarts in 1926 compared with 1925, when this city held the title. In 1925 Holland consumed 2,700,500 quarts of milk. In 1926 consumption dropped to 1,979,595 quarts of milk and 64,970 quarts of cream.

$3117,000 VALUE FIXED FOR LANSING BELT LINE

Tentative valuation of the Lansing Manufacturers Railroad, a belt line partly surrounding Michigan's capital city and operated jointly under lease by the Michigan Central and New York Central, was announced by the interstate commerce commission at $117,000 as of June 30, 1918. The railroad has outstanding $100,000 in stock and $75,000 in funded debt, and the leassees pay an annual rental of 7,500.

The American Association for Advancement of Science was founded in 1848.

JAIL COMFORTS IN KENT BANNED

"Old timers" at the Kent county jail this winter are receiving a new deal, but it doesn't meet their desires by a long way. Sheriff Byron J. Patterson, former state prohibition enforcement officer and the county's first "dry" sheriff since Michigan's liquor law was adopted, has banned newspapers from the county jail, has ordered that any evidence of gambling by the prisoners will result in taking playing cards from them, has cut down visitors' nights to once a week and has eliminated the usual week day religious services.

One of the first orders to go into effect was that no newspapers should be allowed among the prisoners. Jail sentences are not to be rest cures with all the comforts of a first class hostelry, the sheriff announced after he had discovered that two prisoners had a folding table upon which, after it was set up between the bunks, were placed viands approaching a feast. When the table was cleared a game of cards was begun and then same magazines and newspapers.

HISTORIC FURNITURE DATA GIVEN TO GRAND RAPIDS

Through a bequest of the late J. M. L. Towse of New York, publisher and editor of the Furniture World, the Grand Rapids library has come into possession of a complete set of the publication from 1895 to 1926.

The Thoroughbred of Radio!

The New Batteryless-

COMPLETELY LIGHT CURRENT OPERATED!

MODEL 17

ZENITH

—LONG DISTANCE— **RADIO**

SUPER-ELECTRIC

See and Hear it at Good Dealers

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REPUBLIC RADIO CORPORATION

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The Hannan Real Estate Exchange of Detroit desires to engage the services of either an individual or an organization in your community to act as local representative.

To those who can qualify a very promising opportunity will be made available.

As a Hannan Real Estate Exchange representative, very definite prestige and profit would accrue from an association with one of the oldest and largest real estate organizations in Michigan.

Address your communications to Mr. Andrews.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE—President
Real Estate Exchange
3rd Floor - 144 Lafayette Blvd. Cadillac 7700

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

On the way home, merely to quiet his nerves and dispel a lurking and groundless suspicion, Scott stopped at the club to look over the newspaper files for two or three days back. Studying the reports of the Scott episode, he found little easement in the fact that Celia had vanished during the confusion caused by a bon fire ignited behind the barn—a device that might easily have originated in the prolific mind of his heir.

The dogs, having first been lured through a cut in the barbed wire, afterward mysteriously patched—Son might have done that, too—had been found barking at Nixon, who had sought safety in a tree. Nixon accounted for his presence there by saying that he had been out for a walk, had heard a whistle sounding like a signal from the hill, and in going to investigate it had been attacked by the dogs.

Scott, for reasons unknown, had suspected Mrs. Horatio Smith, a widow residing in the vicinity, of complicity in his daughter's abduction, and with the Fitzwilliam sheriff had personally searched her house during her temporary absence, without result. Mrs. Smith, who claimed to have come recently from Seattle, had arrived in Fitzwilliam Tuesday morning of the preceding week (Tuesday—Hm!—the boy had left New York Monday), and had immediately taken a furnished house belonging to Francis J. Finlaw of Boston. She had traveled from New York in her own car, a five-passenger touring model of such and such a make (like the boy's car), with a chauffeur who gave his name as Peter Brown (P. B.—H'mph!—curious coincidence), a tall young man of about twenty-five, with black hair (black hair? Oh, well!) and gray eyes. Later, on the same day, Mrs. Smith's housekeeper had arrived, an elderly Scotch woman, who said she had worked in Mr. Smith's family for thirty years. An old Scotch woman who had worked for the family for thirty years? Brazenoze did some intensive thinking.

After a hasty dinner he drove to Brooklyn, ostensibly to inquire, as he did at long intervals, into the welfare of his old servant, who was not at home. Her sister said that Janet had departed suddenly, with a pormanteau on Tuesday week, in response to a telegram received late Monday night. She had refused to tell where she was going, or from whom the telegram had come, and nothing had been heard of her since.

Melvin had seen the boy sending a telegram from Hartford Monday night—with a widow waiting outside in a familiar car.

Therefore, while Roberta smiled on her plloiw, whispering: "Percival Galahad! Oh, la, la!" and Nixon tossed on his, as he sought a solution of his many troubles, Grover Brazenose, who was a man of action, conculted railway schedules. He alone of the three, occupying an upper berth on the midnight train to Boston, did not sleep at all that night.

And the next morning was the time chosen by Roberta—or, if you like, by Fate—for the explosion of her little private bomb.

Piggy, returning to the house with a brow slightly furrowed, found her downstairs and alone, and to her he related his conversation with Nixon and the detective. She took it smiling, but for the first time he showed uneasiness.

"I don't much like it," he confessed. "I thought they'd let us alone now. But if that fellow Nixon—"

"I told you Clif was persistent," she mentioned, with an impish gleam, when he did not finish his sentence, "But he's a selfish worldling, seeking his own, and you can foil him again. He hasn't your pure purpose—Galahad." He looked at her, flushing darkly, and she added, "well, Percival Galahad, if you prefer it in full."

Piggy froze into immobility, his erstwhile volcanic color fading to an icy pallor. In the brief moment of silence his opinion of girls, recently uplifted, fell with a thud which, if not dull, was superlatively sickening.

"Who told you that?" he demanded thickly. "Was it Janet?"

His expression boded ill for her informant, and Roberta, never suspecting, in spite of what Janet had told her, that she turned the knife in an old and festering wound, conceived this to be a situation better carried off with a light hand. Therefore she answered, her manner the more airy becaues she was a little frightened and trying to hide it:

"Oh, I'm just intuitive. Probably you don't know enough about girls to understand, but we all are. It's a feminine trait." Then, when Piggy stood motionless, staring at her in a still, white rage, she rattled on, desperately struggling to bring him into key and making the discord greater with every syllable. "The name suits you, you see. Percival fell once, I believe, but Galahad, never! He was a white knight, sans peur et sans reproche—like Bayard." Oh, couldn't he see how absured it was? Where was his sense of humor?

Piggy did not find it humorous. All his life he had guarded one bitter secret—the bitterer because it was ridiculous; in all his being there was but our morbid spot, feeding and waxing on its own supression, and Bob—Bob!—had smitten him there.

"Why, even Celia calls you a paladin!" she exclaimed, desperately.

Then the storm broke.

"She does, does she:' his voice was low, but it could not be described as quiet. Roberta received an impression of leashed lightning, no less deadly in its effects because it was unaccompanied by noise. "I suppose you've been talking it over and giggling. Just like girls. I thought you were different, but you're not. I might have known you'd never rest until you'd dug it out. Girls have no sense of honor. I never had anything to do with one before, and when I get out of this mess I never will again. I'm through!"

"But—Peter!" She moved toward him, now as pale as he, with outstretched hands, and he stepped back, shaken in the grip of his obession.

"Don't Peter me! My name is Percival Galahad Brazenose, and you know it. Everybody else will know it now.' He saw this tragic fact paraded for the amusement of a derisive world by these two girls.

"Why, Peter! Peter! We haven't talked it over. Celia doesn't know. I wouldn't tell her!" She caught his sleeve.

Deep under his sunny disposition lay the Brazenose temper, and when, rarely, it rose to the surface, it possessed him utterly. This was such an occasion and he jerked the sleeve away.

"Don't do that. You've spoiled it all now. I thought you were different, but——" He choked, but swept on, more furious than ever because he could feel anything but anger. "That's all over. I promised to get you out of here and I will, but—"

"You needn't!" she interrupted hotly. Roberta, too, was young, and the child of her father. Also, like Piggy, she had been under a long strain. "You needn't! If you feel that way about it, "I'll take Celia now and go——" She hesitated an instant, wondering where she could go, and finished triumphantly, "I'll go straight to Jaffrey—or Clif!"

"You'll do nothing of the sort," he retorted, forgetting that he now expected publicity at her hands. "You can go to 'Clif' whenever you like, after we once get away from here, but I'm not going to have my name mixed up in this thing. I've got a lot at stake—a lot that you don't know about."

"What have you at stake?"

"You may remember that my father and yours do business together. Even if I have been a fool, I don't intend to let dad pay for it. Even a girl ought to see that!"

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

Leaving Roberta breathless, Piggy flung out of the house and down the lane toward the village, followed by one of the detectives. Hurt and angry, he strode along into the road called by courtesy a street, too absorbed in his pain to notice the approach of the station cab—really a surrey—or the man who sprang from it at sight of him. But he was halted by a consciousness of some one directly in his path and looked up—into the wrathful face of his father.

"Well!" said Brazenose, in a curt undertone. "I thought I'd find you here."

Piggy's already blanched face turned paler.

"Dad!" he stammered, saluting with the caution that had become a habit of his masquerade. "Why—dad! What—how did you know?"

"Used my brains," snapped the author of his being. "All there are in the family, apparently. What the devil does this mean?"

"Look out," Piggy whispered, with a glance at the man behind, now drawing near. "That's a detective. Sit tight." Brazenose snorted, his flush deepening to purple, and his son continued in an audible and respectful tone: "She can't see nobody, sir. This thing has made her down sick. You're right, sir, it is a rotten shame. There's detectives an' newspaper guys thicker'n thieves all over everywhere. They even searched the house. Did you know that, sir?"

"Of course I knew it," was the sharp reply. "What do you think brought me here? I read the papers, young man."

"Yes, sir," said Piggy, as the detective strolled past, obviously taking comprehensive notes of Brazenose for his mental files. "It's been sump'n fierce. Looks like it was a crime to be a stranger. Mrs. Smith thought we might stay all winter, but believe me, she's had enough! Just as soon as she's able to get up and travel, we're going to leave."

"Damn your impudence!" growled his father, when the detective had passed out of hearing and paused, leaning against a fence, to look back at them. "What do you means by assuming that I'm interested in this woman?"

"Had to do it, dad. They're watching us like cats."

"Us? Who's 'us'? Who is this woman you're dangling after?"

"I'm not dangling after her." The color surged into Piggy's face again. "Not any!"

"Then who is she? What are you doing here—in that get-up?" An irate parental glance summed up dyed hair, penciled brows and lively in one contemptuous sweep. "What have you done with that girl?"

"What girl?"

"Don't try that. Not with me." The low tone held dangerous infections. "You know where Celia Scott is, and I'm going to before I've finished with you. I've come up here to get the truth and I'm going to have it."

"All right," said Piggy, after a moment, "I guess you're entitled to it. Let's walk, though, or we'll have the whole village watching us."

He turned back and into a forking road along a wooded slope where there were no houses, followed by the detective.

"Well?" Brazenose questioned sharply, when his son was silent. "If you have anything to say for yourself, out with it. First, who's this Mrs. Smith?"

"She's Scott's elder daughter, Roberta."

"She's Scott's older daughter? Well, you have distinguished yourself this time. R. K. Scott, of all men!"

"Yes, sir," Piggy answered meekly. "But I didn't know that—not at first. It happened this way."

Beginning with Nixon at the ferry, he told the story, which was punctuated by snorts, growls, and angry ejaculations from his father. When he repeated the narrative of the supposed Rowena Smith, concerning the imprisoned sister and the necessity of immediate rescue, Brazenose explosively cut in.

"Poppycock! Silly, romantic fools, the two of you! If Scott was really abusing this girl—which I don't for a minute believe; he's a tartar in business, but he's not a man to abuse his family. But even granting that he did, there are legal remedies the sister could have used to stop that. A writ of habeas corpus would have brought him to time a damn sight quicker and more effectively than this performance." Piggy gave him a blank stare and Brazenose senior scowled. "Didn't think of that, did you? Preferred to make a monkey of yourself—as usual. Go on."

Again, at the point of Roberta's confession that she had lied about her name and was G. A.'s daughter, he broke in.

"So you did know who she was before you left New York! Why didn't you stop then? You know what Scott means to us, and enough about his temper—"

"Yes, sir, but I'd promised. Besides—" The culprit paused, feeling that mention of a good sporting proposition might be inexpedient at the moment.

"Besides what? Think you're in love with this girl, I suppose."

"I do not," was the succient and fervent reply. "Quite the contrary. I hope to the Lord I never see or hear of her again, after we get out of this mess."

"H'm! Well?"

The tale was resumed, and when there was no allusion to the old serving woman, Brazenose once more interrupted:

"What about Janet? Don't leave her out."

Piggy, who had not seen the New York papers, stared and gulped. "Janet?"

"Janet. Don't try to flimflam me. She's in it, too—up to her neck."

"You mustn't blame her, dad," the son said earnestly. "It's my fault. I sent for her. You see, I couldn't come in here alone with—with Miss Scott. She needed a woman with her. So I thought of Janet."

"And she came. The one person in the world, next to you, who owes me personal loyalty. Traitors, both of you!"

"So, sir! Janet didn't know what she was up against until she got here, and then she didn't want to stay. We—I talked here into it. She's said all the time that we'd get into trouble. It was just her devotion to us—you and me, I mean—that kept her here, and you mustn't be hard on her for that, dad."

"I don't want any suggestion from you. Confine yourself to facts. I'll deal with Janet when the time comes. Go on."

"But—"

"Go on!"

Deeply troubled by this new angle of responsibility, Piggy went on, and as the narrative proceeded the other's interjections ceased, perishing in the heat of his anger before they were uttered. Even as Roberta had seen Percival Galahad earlier in the day, white and still and outwardly cold, so he saw his father now, at the highest and deadliest stage of Brazenose wrath.

"So—here we are," Piggy concluded.

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

"Exactly," answered Brazenose senior. "Here we are. Now I'll tell you where your damned romatic nonsense has put me—and The Business. Just after you left the office that last morning, Scott served notice on me—it amounted to that—that he would either buy us out—buy the Brazenose plant, mind you!—or immediately begin building his own factory to manufacture a new automatic loom combined with his shuttle, leaving us flat. He's canceled the contract."

"Good—Lord!"

"Precisely. Good Lord," Brazenose repeated, icily ironic. "And as you may remember, if you've ever given that much attention to business, there isn't another automatic threader in experience."

"Isn't there one? I remember something about a Boston man—"

"Killigrew. Yes. He's got one—better than Scott's. But he's a fool, like most inventors. Thinks it's going to make his everlasting fortune, and won't sell at any price. His machine isn't right now, and it never will be, because he won't let anybody else touch it and he doesn't know enough to perfect it himself. Two of his devices are better than ours and if we could buy them we'd work miracles. But he won't sell."

"Perhaps, if you saw him now—"

"Thanks. It relieves me to find you taking a belated interest in the source of your income, even if you have no pride in The Business. I'm going to see him—going now, from here—but it won't do any good. We tried him out before making the arrangement with Scott. All he'll ever do will be to cluck around that machine like a hen with one chicken. The only thing that would help us there would be a funeral. Our one real chance of holding our own lies in talking Scott around—and you see what you've done to that."

"But he doesn't know I'm in this, and unless somebody has recognized you here today, he needn't."

"Precisely. He needn't. I'm coming to that. The last time I saw you, I told you that if you didn't cut out this kind of thing I'd disown you, and I meant it. As far as you're personally concerned, I'd throw you out this minute. You've forfeited your last claim to consideration. But now I've got to think of The Business, and for once in your life you've contrived—inadvertently, I admit—to make yourself important to it. So you can come back, on one condition. You'll give me your word that you'll leave here today and have nothing more to do with this Scott affair."

"Dad, you don't understand—"

"Wait. There's an alternative. Either you step out of this thing here and now, and stay out, or I'm through with you for all time. You'd better think twice—if you know how," he added grimly, as Piggy compressed his lips and shook his head. "It means your whole future. I'm offering you one last chance to redeem yourself, but it won't keep. You'll take it here—now—or I'll cut you off without a cent and never see you again."

They stopped walking. Piggy looked at him with miserable eyes, but spoke gently, realizing at last the full consequences of his escapade and his father's travail.

"I don't think you quite see what you're asking, dad. From the time I could talk, you've drilled it into me to stick, even if I was being licked. Not to be a quitter. Well—I've started this and I've got to see it through."

It was Brazenose's turn to look blank. Furious though he was, he had not questioned for an instant that when the alternatives had been clearly stated, the Boy's fundalmental good sense would appear in his choice. Certainly he had not expected his own reiterated precepts to be used against him. In this crisis his ruling passion asserted itself.

"But The Business, Boy, The Business!" he exclaimed. "Don't you understand that the future of The Business is at stake?"

"Yes, sir," said Piggy, steadily. "I see that now—and I'm sorry, dad. I'll do everything I can to protect it."

"You'll get out? Go home?"

"I can't do that, sir. But I'll take good care not to be caught. There's no way of identifying me, because nobody around here knows me. We'll pull it—" He broke off. In the stress of his struggle with his father he had temporarily forgotten Roberta's perfidy. Now it came to him with a shock that both she and Celia knew who he was, and in view of the faithlessness that had shown her to be as other girls, respecting no secret, he lacked assurance that his identity would not be revealed. And for a promise to her, he was to lose his inheritance—and his father. He went on dully: "I've got to finish this job, dad. I can't leave those girls now."

"Girls! Do you mean to say that you put a senseless adventure with a couple of silly chits above what you owe me and yourself—and The Business? You seem to have a high opinion of girls, all at once!"

"Not so high as yours, perhaps," his son returned, with a faint, twisted smile. "They both know who I am, and they're Scotty's daughters. Don't you think they're likely to tell him, if they go back to him?"

"Not if they have ordinary sense," snapped Brazenose, whose plan had been to swear these young women to silence, pointing out to them in unmistakable terms the fealty they owned to the youth who had risked so much for them. The fact that they evidently knew and dreaded their father, acknowledging no loyalty to him, should make this easier of accomplishment. "They got you into this—"

"No, they didn't; I got myself into it. Now I've got to get all of us out. I'll do the best I can, sir. Nobody else shall know, if I can help it. I'll keep my name—and yours—out of it. But I promised to see them through and I've got to do it."

"Then you're no son of mine," said Brazenose harshly. "I'm through with you."

For a second they looked into each other's eyes, neither yielding. Then without a word, the father turned on his receding back for a moment, the son dropped down the wooded bank and plodded with drooping shoulders through underbrush and across a pasture, toward the only home he now had.

The detective, who had been observantly loitering a short distance down the road, advanced to meet the approaching figure, saying in an authoritative tone:

"I want a word with you."

"Get out!" Brazenose strode on, and the other, with a glance over his shoulder to mark the spot where the chauffeur had vanished, kept pace with him.

"How long have you known that young man?"

"None of your damn business. Get out, I tell you!"

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

Argument poised on the detective's tongue at his rebuff from Brazenose, Sr., but his orders were explicit. Under no circumstances wha he to lose sight of Peter Brown, and in default of an alter ego to perform this duty his choice was limited. Therefore, he, too, plunged down the bank and into the brush, leaving Brazenose to tramp on alone to Fitzwilliam Depot, amid the ruins of his life. The Business was doomed to dwindle, the temple had been desecrated by the son of its high priest, and the Boy—the Boy upon whom all his hopes were set—had failed him.

When the detective had seen Piggy enter the barn, he left his associate of the motor-cycle briefly in charge and hastened to the tavern, where he made inquiries about the stranger. But Brazenose, though observed, had not been identified. The man then called Headquarters, at Jaffrey, by telephone, gave a detailed description of the visitor, and returned to his post.

Roberta, depressed by the quarrel, was sitting with Celia when Piggy returned, pretending to read, but really wondering what there was in a name, however silly, to send him into such a rage, and not a little indignant still over his charge that she lacked honor. But Janet, in the kitchen, saw his approach from an unusual direction and her keen eyes marked the dejection of his mien. When he passed the wndows without a glance and went on to the barn, she hastily dried her hands, threw a cloak over her shoulders, and followed.

She found him sitting on the running board of his car, elbows on knees and head in hands.

"What's come to ye, lad?" she asked.

He lifted a haggard face. "Dad. He's been here. "I've just seen him. He knows all about it and—Janet, he's thrown me over. Turned me out."

"Never!"

"He has. He said I was no son of his. I've got you in bad, too. He—he's through with both of us. Oh, I'm a wonder, I am!"

He dropped his head into his hands again and she sat down beside him, drawing him into her arms.

"Ye're my aim dear laddie," she crooned, as she had a thousand times before when his sins had found him out. "Tell me, noo. Tell Janet."

His head pillowed on that faithful breast, forgetting in his dire need the anger aroused by her revelation to Roberta. Piggy told her the story, complicated tale.

"An' so, because ye'll keep yer word, he cast ye off? Weel, noo, that's wrong o' him. Ye ken, lad, ye've been an awfu' fool. There's no blingin' that. Ye canna blame him for bein' angry. But for a' that, ye're his ain flesh, an' he wasna sae wise himsel'—nir sae set on business, neither—when he waur a lad. Even thirty years ago, when first I knew him—weel, I could telil ye things that he's forgot. Ye're made i' his very image, an' he shouldna cast ye off for that."

He pulled himself away from her and rose, squaring his shoulders.

"Oh, well—he gave me fair notice. He told me what to expect if I got into the newspapers again, and I did it—right away. I knew I was taking chances, too, but I didn't see any other way. He says Bob could have got hold of Celia by law. Well—I can take my medicine. But he's down on you, too. He may stop your pension."

"He'll no do that. Gin he should, I'm no sae aul yet that I canna work. But I'm thinkin' he'll no do that."

Her stanch courage merely made matters worse and Piggy turned away to hide a quiver of hos chin, muttering, "Trere's The Business, too."

"Aye, that's bad. There's no blinkin, lad. Come, noo; come intae the hoose wi' Janet an' eat yer lunch."

Piggy wished no lunch. Neither did he wish to see Roberta. He resisted the old woman's efforts to entice him, and left untouched the plate of food she carried out to him later, though he drank the coffee thirstily. About five o'clock he presented himself at the kitchen door, having first ascertained by peering through a window that Janet were alone.

"I won't be here for dinner."

"Whaur are ye goin' lad?"

'To the devil," said Piggy shortly, as the easiest way to avoid explanations.

A moment later he shot down the road in his car, trailed by the motorcycle man.

(To be continued)

MANY FOUND KIN IN FIVE COUNTIES

To what extent are people living in certain communities related to each other by blood or marriage ties, and how much does this "kinship" affect community consciousness and group unity? With this problem in mind, the sociology department at Michigan State college has during the last year conducted a survey of five counties, Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee, Eaton and Ingham, in which 3,261 families responded to the question: "To how many families within a distance of five miles are you or your family related by blood or marriage as near as or nearer than second cousins?"

According to results of the investigation the households in question were found to be related on an average of 4.5 families. In Clinton county, the average is 6.6 and in Livington county, 3.4. The average for farm families in Eaton county is 3.7; Ingram county, 3.7; Shiawassee, 3.9, and Ionia 4.9.

Farm families, in Westphalia township are quite inter-related. For this township, located in Clinton county, the average was 18.3, while Dallas township, just north of Westphalia, is second, listing 10.6. Portland township, Ionia county, is third.

Of the 3,261 families, 22.9 per cent are not related to any within a radius of five miles; 13.9 are related to but one family; 10.9 per cent to two families; 8.3 to three families; 8 per cent to four; 8 per cent to five; 5.3 per cent to six; 4.2 per cent to seven; 3.4 per scent to eight; 1.8 per cent to nine; 4 per cent to 10; and 9.3 per cent to more than 10 families.

GIRL, 22, ASKS COURT TO FREE HER FROM SISTERS

Frances Besser who spent nine of her 22 years in an orphan asylum and the greater part of the last two working for a sister at $6 a week, has obtained in Detroit from Circuit Judge Arthur Webster an injunction restraining her three sisters and Elizabeth Frase of the Bureau of Catholic Charities from attempting to abridge her freedom.

The sisters are Mrs. Clare Webber who operates a bakery; Mrs. Helen Helfrich, and Mrs. Agnes Parrish.

According to Miss Besser's petition, she left the Webber home last August after working there for two years at $6 a week.

SPRING ATTIRE IS OF PASTEL SHADES

Lovely new apparel is arriving daily and well dressed women who keep abreast of fashion's latest whims are finding the new frocks so alluring that they are purchasing them for immediate wear under the winter coat. The pastel shades which continue popular are fitting harbingers of spring; soft blues, greens, rose, flesh, yellow and the always correct white, brightened with a bit of bright color or chick touches of black. A new shade in fashion's color chart, and one that promises to lead the mode is navy

The "Compose" suit which is really a new name for the ensemble of last year is the last word in style. It consists of an afternoon frock of crepe or georgette with jacket of silk in harmonizing or contrasting color. For sports wear the idea is developed in a crepella dress and a packet of jersey and the every-popular suit made of flannel, tweed or twill has a good looking blouse of silk crepe attached to the skirt so that when the coat is removed the effect of a dress is much more pleasing than the old idea of separate skirt and blouse.

To be fashionable, one's frocks must be of dull materials, for shiny fabrics are taboo in the spring and summer regime. Buttons, and many of them, are seen on afternoon and sports frocks of all colors. Belts are also an important feature in the realm of trimmings and fringe furnishes the medium for smart touches on both gowns and evening coats and wraps.

Patterned tucks are used on the blouse and sometimes on the skirt of the sports and afternoon frocks, and nothing is more effective as trimming on lovely, expensive material. Some of the new gowns depend upon the sleeves to furnish the outstanding feature and in this event the result is very satisfying. Long, tight or comfortably fitting sleeves with a charming puff about four inches above the wrist or at the elbow; sleeves trimmed in Mosaic effect inlay design of self or different colors appliqued. Contrasting collars and cuffs or those of white or cream are again part of the sports attire.

The tiered skirt is less important for spring. Pleated skirts are coming back. Patou uses pleating on all his sports dresses, both on the skirt and jumper. The bloused silhouette is still very much pronounced, bringing with it an enormous vogue for belts. The bolero influence is still strong and also the short packet. Patou drapes the tops of afternoon frocks around the hips with the skirt slightly fuller in front. Evening dresses have uneven hemlines and long fish tails which fall from the shoulder or hip line. The one piece sports frock is favored and is decidedly newer than the jumper dresses. With one-piece dresses cardigan sweaters in the same color are worn.

Wine colors are much lighter in tone and one can detect a slight tinge of brown. Wines are slowly turning into dull rust reds. Old rose with a tinge of beige in another color which is changing. Beige with a flesh tone is used for afternoon and evening wear. But most important is the use of green. One sees green in the soft clear pastel shades, almond green, a soft yellow green and pale olive. For evening it is combined with silver. Dark blue and silver or rose is another color combination. Peach is used for sports wear, also deep flesh tones. Black still is very important for afternoon and evening wear.

The close fitting hat is being worn now and is both comfortable and good looking. Fashioned in either the soft faille silk or bright colors or in dark blue or the ever-smart black and ornamented with a rhinestone pin it is appropriate to wear with any of the lovely new frocks. Felt hats never seem to lose their popularity, but each season are made more intriguing.

POULTRYMEN PLAN AD CAMPAIGN FOR CHICKS

"Accredited chicks are better chicks," advertisements of the Michigan State Poultry Improvement Association will tell poultry men in 1927.

The association's budget, providing for the expenditure of $1,500 or more in paid advertisements to broadcast the merits of Michigan baby chicks, has been approved and farm publications soon will carry the message of the Wolverine hatcherymen.

In addition to the association's advertisements, individual hatcherymen of Michigan have contracted to spend thousands of dollars advertising the merits of their chicks. Hatcherymen have arranged for the most extensive advertising campaign in the history of the baby chick business, and they are preparing to capitalize on the accreditation and certification service given by the poultry department of Michigan by the poultry department of Michigan State College in co-operation with the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association.

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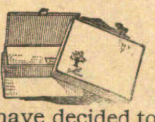

Box Stationery

Just Received a belated shipment of stationery. Rather than refuse the order we have decided to give you a very special price on the goods. Get your stationery at bargain prices.

A. DIETZ

Open Evenings

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

Harold Ferguson is quite ill with ear trouble.

Born to Chas Cox and wife Sunday Feb. 6 an 8 pound boy.

Mrs. Rose Marks called on Mrs. Bertha Wattles and Mrs. Barber Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson is spending a week with her daughter Mrs. Pauline Carney of Detroit.

Several ladies of the community spent a very pleasant day the home of Mrs. Jay Hayhoe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marks and little Dean spent Tuesday with their daughter Mrs. Minnie Ebbert near Brooklyn.

Will Wattles and son Merritt of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the Jackson Barber home, other visitors were Mrs. Ethel Wilcox, her children and one grand child.

Paul Marks of Napoleon spent the week end with his parents A. J. Marks and wife. Ethel Bohn, Genevieve Realy and Martin Marks of Jackson spent Sunday at the same home.

Visitors at F. M. Thompon's during the past week were Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn Dick McBain and wife of Moscow and Mrs. Archie Bleech and son Val of North Adams.

Jerome

H. L. McGregor and wife were in Jackson Friday.

Glenn Miller was in Hillsdale Friday on business.

Thomas VanAllen and family spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

The Girl Scouts entertained their mothers at the school Friday evening.

S. L. Tower, Edward Brayton and T. J. Lane were in North Adams one day last week.

Murl Morehead and family are entertaining his father Marshall Morehead of Jackson.

Arthur Hart and family of Jackson visited Sunday at the homes of R. O. Sawdey and Marion Hart.

Rev. U. S. Wertenberger and wife of Hudson Ind. spent the week end with I. W. Wertenberger and family.

West Hoxie

Marie Williams is at home after spending sometime in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Grace Sprague who has been quite poorly is getting better.

Edgar Purcell who is at a Sanitarium in Missouri is getting along nicely.

A new arrival at the Charles Cox home is a baby boy. Many congratulations.

Iris Sutton and Roy Householder were Sunday visitors at the Bloemker home.

Arthur Williams lost a valuable horse last week. It was only sick a couple of hours.

Mrs. Overly and pupils of the Jackson school will have a Valentine Social Friday.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid held a social party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Hayhoe.

Mrs. Edgar Purcell, Mrs. Hayhoe called on Mrs. Carrie Scoville recently and found her in a serious condition.

Edward Bloemker, Will Wattles and son Merritt of Detroit spent the week end at their homes near North Adams. Mrs. Flutell Thompson returned with them and will visit her daughter and family.

Town Line

Glen Baker and wife, Mrs. Fast, Eugene Culbert and wife, Frank Anson and wife, the C. H. Jennings family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and children were guests at the Abner Jennings home Tuesday. Randell Westcott and wife were callers and enjoyed a treat of ice cream.

The Golden Wedding surprise for February 8th was nicely planned by the C. W. I. Club for Abner Jennings and wife, the evening of February 7th. There was one present who attended the wedding 50 years ago, Mrs. Frank Hudnutt niece of Mr. Jennings. Though young she was one of the 50 or more guests.

Edith May Adams of Barrington, N. J., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the nation. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a blazing building helping physicians to give first aid treatment to injured firemen.

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Local News

Wayne Shufelt was in Bankers for the week-end visiting Mrs. Eben Petrie.

Mrs. Clara Culver of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents, E. S. Knowles and wife.

In another column will be seen the advertisement of H. C. Young who has a splendid 8-piece walnut Suite of Dining furniture selling at $85.00. Here is a real bargain for someone.

Marshall Maze consumated a deal the other day whereby he became the owner of the brick on east Main street known as the McFadden building. We have not learned what Mr. Maze will do with the building.

North Adams Oddfellows held a meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th with special work in the second degree and a pot-luck supper afterward. Visitors were present from Jerome, Hanover, Addison, Hudson and Hillsdale. A fine time is reported.

A force of carpenters are at work re-modeling the old New York Central freight house in this village where the depot will be removed as soon as possible. It will probably surprise most of our readers to hear this, as the old depot has stood ever since the railroad was built. Owing to the necessity of walking between these two buildings in his work, depot agent Leo Ballard petitioned the company to make the change. The depot will be torn down and rebuilt at some other place along the right-of-way. The removal of this building seems an injury to our village, but it cannot be helped. The fact remains however, that most of the small railroads in the country are losing prestige and this is a deplorable circumstance. Since the railroads had to do with the development of the country long before the gas propelled vehicle was dreamed of, it is with regret that we have to admit the fact. We sincerely hope there is a solution of the problem whereby the railroad companies can handle their own gas motors and stay in the game. There is no justice in the heavy taxation the railroads have to endure while hand-in-hand with taxation stalks a competition more indecent as the years roll on.

A TABLOID HISTORY OF THE RADIO

Great Industry Traced From Its Beginning Shows Remarkable Growth.

In theory, radio is old; in practice, it is still very young.

Over eighty years ago Joseph Henry demonstrated at Princeton that under certain conditions electrical effects are oscillatory, or vibratory, and that these oscillatory effects can be transmitted over considerable distances. Others studied these effects. Numerous experiments were conducted.

Decades later, Professor Heinrich Hertz of Germany demonstrated in a striking manner how the discharge of an electrical condenser sets up invisible waves, and how these waves can be detected several feet distant. That was in 1887. Several years later, Professor Righi of Italy undertook the study of Hertzian waves.

In Righi's laboratory there chanced to be a young student named Guglielmo Marconi, who became intensely interested in the work. He saw a possibility of applying these invisible or Hertzian waves to telegraphy without wires. Soon Marconi was conducting extensive experiments on his father's estate. From a few feet he soon advanced his wireless jumps to miles, using an upright wire and ground connection at the transmitting and receiving ends. From a laboratory experiment, Marconi's efforts passed over to the commercial stage, mainly in England. Year by year Marconi spanned greater distances, while numerous steamships were equipped with wireless apparatus to work in conjunction with land stations. And by 1907 Marconi succeeded in spanning the vast Atlantic, transmitting signals from England to Newfoundland and laying the foundation for world-wide wireless.

By this time many scientists and technicians had been attracted to the virgin field of wireless communication. Originally the invention of Guglielmo Marconi, wireless communication now began to represent the combined efforts of many pioneers. Thus an Englishman, Sir Oliver Lodge,; Dr. M. I. Pupin, an American, and several others contributed the principle of tuning, without which wireless communication would be impracticable. Another Englishman, Professor Flemming, contributed the basic vacuum tube, which was later developed by the American DeForest and ingeniously applied by the young American student, Armstrong. Vacuum tube improvements owe their conception to many American technicians, led by Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Research Laboratory. Alexanderson, another American, developed a remarkable generator known as the Alexanderson alternator, which made possible reliable and economical radio communication over great distances.

Public Radio Began in 1920

A variation of wireless telegraphy, first tried out two decades ago by the Danish Poulsen, made it possible to transmit the spoken word instead of the dots and dashes of the telegraph code. Up till the World War, however, wireless telephony was crude and impracticable. But the remarkable technical advances made during the trying days of conflict soon placed wireless telephony on a practical basis. Indeed, the Atlantic was experimentally spanned by wireless telephony in 1915, by American telephone engineers, and by the end of the war wireless telephony was available for reliable communication over considerable distances and even on aircraft.

In 1920 the Westinghouse engineers conducted a series of experiments with wireless telephony from a laboratory in East Pittsburgh. Wireless amateurs, then possessing receivers for the purpose of listening to dot-dash messages, were asked to listen in on the wireless telephone experiments. In due course the Westinghouse tests included the transmission of phonograph records; and the novelty of talks and music coming over the air soon caused laymen to buy and install inexpensive radio receivers.

Organized Broadcasting

And having created a large audience for its experimental transmission, the Westinghouse organization soon felt duty bound to place its experiments on a schedule basis. Singers and speakers were now introduced in place of phonograph music. And radio broadcasting came into existence with a rapidity of growth that stands without parallel. From a single experimental station, radio broadcasting grew to hundreds of stations dotting the entire country.

In April, 1919, out of the necessity of centralizing America's wireless or radio efforts, and at the invitation of the United States Government, the Radio Corporation of America was formed. This company immediately purchased the property of the British-owned Marconi Company, secured rights under all important radio patents, and quickly placed in commercial service high-power stations connecting across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to distant lands. Thus came about our American world-wide network which makes New York and San Francisco the centers of radio communication.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

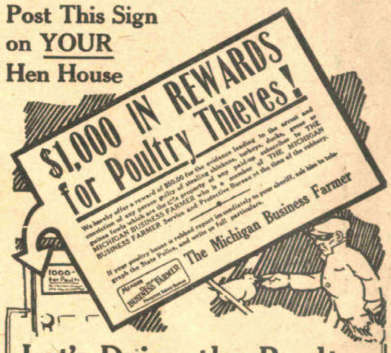
Feb1uary 11 and 12
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RICHARD DIX in
"THE QUARTERBACK"

February 13, 14, 15
SUNDAY, MON., TUES.
GENE STRATTON PORTER
"LADDIE" Jno. Bowers and Gene Stratton

February 16
WEDNESDAY
LOUISE BROOKS in
"LOVE 'EM and LEAVE 'EM"

February 17
THURSDAY
NORMA SHEARER in
"UP STAGE"

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
1000 for Poult
Member BUSINESS FARMER

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

North Adams Advcate, both 1 yr. $2.00

78 Seconds

from lather to towel — that speedy shave means a super-keen blade. Only one razor sharpens its own blades.

Valet AutoStrop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XX NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927 No. 38

THE
Greendale Dairy
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Efc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

An 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table 48 x 42; Buffet 60 x 20

Five Dining Chairs and a Host Chair in Genuine Blue Leather

All for **$85**

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.
UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Wayne Shufelt is at home sick with German measles.

The little son of Frank Coon and wife of Moscow township is ill with scarlet fever.

Carrie Bryant spent Wednesday with her niece Mrs. Frank Kies and family at Moscow.

Andrew Richards of Moscow township is now at home and is feeling much better at this writing.

Ralph Wolcott came home Saturday from East Lansing and spent Sunday in Detroit with J. W. Lynch

Mrs. Adrian Smith of Jonesville visited Wednesday and Thursday last week at the home of M. N. Wolcott.

The Friendship Club has a potluck supper in the Odd Fellows dining Friday Feb. 18th. There will be a program.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held next week at the home of Montie Shults Feb. 22 All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gross of Royal Oak visited on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knowles.

Alvin Parish and family of Pontiac arrived in town Tuesday morning called here by the serious illness of his mother Mrs. N. Parish.

Mrs. Hanning, who was taken ill with heart trouble while visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. Harry Mayo, at Moscow, is gaining slowly.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall for a potluck dinner Friday Feb. 25th. Bring thimbles and darning needles as there is a quilt to tie.

Rev. Charles M. Gordon will deliver the sermon at the University of Chicago next Sunday evening at 7:30 eastern time. The sermon will be broadcasted over WLS.

Charles Fogg of Jonesville was operated upon at Hillsdale Hospital Wednesday for troubles resulting from an accident sometime ago. Dr. McFarland performed the operation.

Herbert Wells and wife have been at Grand Ledge the past week guests of relatives. Mrs. Wells was taken ill since arriving there and as yet is unable to make the journey home.

On Tuesday a council of doctors was held for Frank Holcomb by Doctors McFarland and Sawyer of Hillsdale. Mr. Holcomb is in a partial stupor as we go to press and there is no hope of recovery.

Harry Barnes of Chicago Illinois was called to Adrian Michigan, Feb. 5th by the death of his father P. H. Barnes who had many acquaintances in North Adams and vicinity. Mr. Barnes Sr. was 84 years of age and had been ill only a short time. Harry Barnes it will be remembered, is on the road for the Michigan Stove Company of Detroit and has been in their employ ever since he left this village. Mr. Barnes is their special representative for Wisconsin.

The Citizens Caucus was held at the Council room in this village on Monday evening with the following results. C. J. Knapp was appointed chairman of the meeting and he appointed Claude VanWert and Perry Holkins tellers and B. Reid Shepard as clerk. The balloting on president was quite lively and several ballots had to be taken. Giles Stevens was finally nominated. For clerk B. Reid Shepard; for treasurer G. W. Scrivens; for assessor, C. W. Bleech; for trustee 3 years Edson J. Benge, Harley Fry, Darwin Carney; trustee for one year Herbert Patton.

Rev. Frank Bross of Salt Lake City passed away at the home of his sister Mrs. Watson Hall in San Diego California Wednesday February 9th 1927 after a short illness. His burial took place at Salt Lake City. He is survived by his wife, two brothers William and Charles, three sisters Mrs. Hall of California Mrs. H. G. Wells of this township and Mrs. Mrytie Manzer of Dunkirk Indiana. He has been located in the west for many years although his boyhood was passed in this vicinity. At present we are unable to get further particulars, but we hope to publish a full obituary soon.

P. T. A. meeting held at the school house Monday evening, Feb. 14th, with a fair attendance Meeting called to order by President Hersh: It was decided to hold the meetings at 7:30 instead of 8:00. Following is the program Paper, "Candlemas Day" Wellington Lawrence; paper, "George Washington" Elizabeth Northrup; paper, "Beauty of Lincoln" Jeanette Roberts: recitation Ailene Wertz. Others on the program were absent. Program committee for March: Mrs. Eva Wolcott Etta Pray, Genevieve Evens.

Mrs. Cyrus Walters is not as well at this writing.

—Spring Hats and Dresses at the Corey Hat Shop.

Cora Sturdevant is caring for Mrs. Cyrus Walters.

Mrs. Ella Knight is visiting Pearl Helmick and mother this week.

The Baker auction was well attended and things went at good prices.

Mrs. Allie Holkins and daughter, Edna, were home from Howell over Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Voorhees visited her daughter, Frankie Esseltyn, Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Howard Newman reports that about two weeks ago he saw a robin which is the first one reported in this section this season.

Mrs. Hanna, L. O. T. M. deputy, was in town Thursday for the purpose of installing officers. Luella Helmick entertained her during her stay.

Maurice Fullerton and wife of Detroit and her Uncle and Aunt and Mrs. Em Fullerton were visitors at the Clara Woolston home on Wednesday.

The Sorosis Club and the Womans Club will be hostesses to the Hillsdale Womans Club at the Congregational church on Monday, Feb. 21st. This is exchange day and the visiting club will provide the program.

Lester Daniels has purchased a new maple syrup pan and steel arch for the maple grove on his farm and plans to turn out the best quality of maple products for which he finds a live market in Jackson and Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie spent Monday in Albion visiting friends and attending a district forum for ministers at the College at which professors of the Institution lectured on subjects calculated to help them in their work.

The W. C. T. U. meeting held at the home of Mrs. Benge on Friday was unusually well attended. County and state plans for work were read and topical programs for the year passed out. The motto for this year is "Hold Fast and Go Forward" and the cause needs the support of every one who has been in the past a member, as well as new ones. Pledges and membership cards will be distributed on Feb. 27th which is Temperance Sunday in all our Sunday schools.

The Social Improvement Club met with Mrs. Minnie Shepard Feb. 11 with 15 members and 1 guest present. Pot luck dinner was very much enjoyed after which a business meeting and program were held. Following is the program: Song "America, the beautiful" by the Club; "The toy shop" by Gladys Shepard; biography of Martha Washington. Alma Allen; Minnie Shepard gave an extract from Hettie's letter written about Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frieda Myers on Feb. 24, in the evening, with the family as guests. There will be a program.

Notice

The Sorosis Club will meet on Tuesday, February 22, at 2;00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Swain. Roll call, Quotations from my favorite poet. Debate on the question of Immigration. Music in charge of the hostess.

A Great Infidal

It is probable that some of our readers know the age of Thomas Edison who has been aptly styled the "Wizard of Menlo Park" for his great accomplishments along the line of electricity, and who was a few years ago rated as a Michigan man—in fact they tried hard to give old Michigan the credit for producing such a wonderful genius. Investigation has shown that Edison was born in Ohio after all, but he came to Michigan at a young age and resided here many years—off and on.

On February 11th Mr. Edison pleasantly celebrated his eightieth birthday at his home and among other distinguised guests was Henry Ford of Dearborn.

It is surprising to hear after this, that Mr. Edison is a blown-in-the-bottle infidal for as he says, "The word God has no meaning to me."

Whether his delving into the mysteries of electricity or his wonderful acquaintance with human nature has made him an unbeliever, nobody knows. As one would expect, Mr. Edison believes the human body is made up of millions of little life cells (probably he means electric cells) which leave at death and go out into the ether. Whether they cease to exist or are absorbed in the air, he does not know.

Edison also says telepathy and spiritualism are all bunk. Edison and Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, both failed to see the immortality or the spirituality of God Almighty. Here at least, are two prominent learned men of this generation who are confessed Infidals but with the best intent to all and maliice toward none.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Sermon next Sunday. "The Law of Compensation". Come and hear this sermon; it will be worth your while. Bring a friend with you.

There will be a Sunday Night service at the Congregational church on the last Sunday of each month. These services will continue on such nights unless otherwise announced and until further notice

On the last Sunday of this month Prof. Alva Wood of the College will be the speaker. Prof. Wood has had some years of experience as a missionary in Cuba as well as experience as a professor of psychology and sociology. There will be further announcement made concerning this service. All who wish to come are invited.

Notice to Cattle Owners

I am coming—I will be in the vicinity of North Adams, Jerome and Moscow with my dehorning wagon next week. Anyone wanting work in this line leave orders at John Williams store in North Adams.

E. W. Glimps
Brooklyn, Mich.
38t2

Annual Cemetery Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Adams and Moscow Burial Grounds Associatisn will be held at Young's store in North Adams Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22, for the election of three trustees. Business of importance concerning the new addition and all who are interested please be present.

H. C. Young
Secretary

Machinery Kills Corn Borer

Michigan's corn borer sub-station at Monroe is doing interesting work for the corn belt and perhaps for other crop areas beyond the corn borers, except those in the ears and shelled corn where less than 1 per cent escaped destruction. The ensilage cutter killed them 100 per cent at cutting length from 3-8 to 1-4 inches The corn binders with low cutting attachments got all the borers at the surface. The stubble pulverizer also did a complete job as did the roughage grinder.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

For Sale—Good hay, part alfalfa F. W. Rock 37t3

For Sale—Quantity of loose hay and straw at the Fitton farm. Inquire of Mrs. Chas Fitton at the Bert Tripp home in North Adams. 37t3

Salesman Wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co. Cleveland Ohio. 38t2

—One hundred good breeding Ewes for sale at E. E. Williams' auction Feb. 25th, Friday, also 6 head of cattle, 5 horses, tools of all kinds and household furniture.

Did You Know?

That 22,500 people were killed and 700,000 injured in auto accidents in the U. S. last year.

The State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Wrote 4,400 policies in Ohio in six months and paid losses on one out of every twenty the first six months and all farm owned cars.

BETTER SEE The LOCAL AGENT
JAY D. KNOWLES

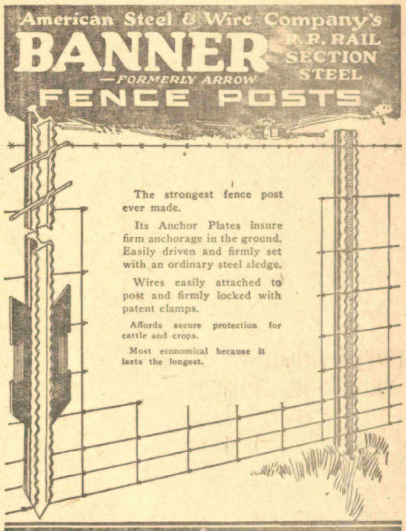
DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Feb. 18, 1927
Dance Bill 75c Spectators 15c
Lunch Extra

Uncle Sam

is very particular concerning the Sanitary restrictions of Butcher Shops and we aim to live up to the law in each particular. There is satisfaction in being inside the law. When you trade here you get

sanitary GOODS
fair Treatment
satisfactory Prices

EDSON J. BENGE



American Steel & Wire Company's
BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
—FORMERLY ARROW
FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

FOR SALE BY
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

It's Fence Building Time—*Right Now!*

THE season has nothing to do with fence building—if you know how. Why wait to do that needed fence work, when you can do it *now* so quickly and easily.

How? Come in and let us show and tell you all about the RED TOP Steel Post—a post one man with no other help than the RED TOP One Man Driver, can drive straight and true through the hardest sunbaked or frozen soil—and drive 200 to 300 a day, too.

With RED TOPS you can do a week's fencing job in one day—any time in the year.

And when you get the RED TOP post job done—it's *done*, because they outlast 4 or 5 ordinary posts and hold the fence

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

YELLOW JACKET and ACME SOOTLESS Coals, Both Good

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

FEEDER CATTLE IN STATE DECREASES

The number of cattle on feed in Michigan January 1 was 5 per cent less than one year ago according to a statement issued by L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, and Verne H. Church, U. S. agricultural statistician for Michigan. For the 11 corn belt states the number on feed was 7 per cent less than on the same date last year. Ohio and Indiana reported increases of 10 per cent each, Iowa and Missouri reported an equal number, but all others reported decreases ranging from 5 to 20 per cent. In the far west there was an increase of about 50,000 head in Colorado and a considerable increase in Wyoming, but decreases in the other range states.

The movement of feeders from stockyards into the various states shows little difference in 1926 from 1925, the varying numbers on feed being the changes in those raised locally and those shipped in direct from ranges. Indications point to a larger proportion of calves and light weight cattle on feed than one year ago, which will tend to delay the marketing until after April 1 of a larger percentage than last year.

The trend of prices during the next two months will affect the distribution of marketing, but it seems probable that the supply during the first three months of 1927 will be much lighter than during the second quarter.

Michigan is the most important sheep feeding state east of the Mississippi river, and outranked only by Colorado and Nebraska in the United States. The estimated number of sheep and lambs on feed on January 1 in the state was 330,000 as compared with 253,000 on the same date last year, according to the feeding report issued by Verne H. Church, U. S. agricultural statistician, and L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture. There were marked decreases in the western range states and in the range sections of Nebraska and South Dakota, but general increases throughout the corn belt. The gain in the 11 states comprising the corn belt, was approximately 310,000 head or 13 per cent in comparison with one year ago. The decrease in the range sections amounted to 675,000 head.

While the total number being fed is less than that of one year ago, the fact that there is a considerable increase in the corn belt would indicate increased marketings during January, February and March, but a smaller supply for market during April and May than for the corresponding period in 1926.

HUNTER TREED BY BRUIN, HIS STORY

Roy Annett, a Pontiac real estate dealer, while hunting deer in November, stood on a stump watching a runaway.

Hearing a noise behind him, he turned to see a large black bear 10 feet away heading right at him. It came direct to the stump, passed it so close the hunter could have reached down and touched it with his hand; passed on about 10 feet; when, suddenly catching the scent, it stopped, turned and stood erect, staring the Pontiac nimrod direct in the eye.

"It was a real bear," says Annett, "just about the size of those big fellows on Belle Isle." He says he figured that if he had wounded that bear at close quarters, it might have lived long enough to have given him a good mauling, so he dismissed all thoughts of a bear skin rug and let Mr. Bruin continue on his way unmolested.

The black bear, unless cornered, is a well known coward and will run away like a scared cat even when wounded, but it is no foregone conclusion that one wounded at so close quarters, when he could see the object of his attack, might not have resented same to the extent of slapping a hunter into the middle of next week.

A vital shot might have been difficult. A shot through the heart at that distance will not stop a gizzly bear. Hunters generally know the enormous distance a deer can go even after its heart is pierced. How far the black bear could emulate these two is a question. It is one Roy Annett, former superintendent of the Pontiac division of the D. U. R. and present realtor, says he is willing some other hunter shall prove.

20,000 ACRES PLANTED IN PINE AT EAST TAWAS

A record has been set in the Michigan National Forest adjacent to East Tawas when 4,720 acres of pine trees were planted last year. Planting began upon this forest reserve in 1912 and since that time 20,500 acres have become pine covered. The trees are spaced eight feet apart, bringing about 700 trees to the acre.

WHAT YOU BREATHE WHEN IN CITY NOW IS BEING MEASURED

Every time you take a breath in Detroit you inhale 1,000,000 motes. Even during a stroll in the suburbs or the countryside around the city probably 350,000 of these same dust particles enter your lungs. The United States Weather Bureau has completed tests of the difference between country and city air and announces in addition to this computation of motes that their composition varies widely, too.

Country atmosphere dust, according to Dr. Herbert H. Kimball, who made the tests with a machine patterned after the breathing apparatus of the human being, consists of finely powdered mineral matter blown up from the ground, a few salt crystals and, in season, pollen from plants and spores from rusts or molds. Soot and ash are combined with dust from building operations in the city's dust particles, which are about three times the size of those afflicting the country. The motes are said not to be an unmixed evil, however, for without them we would have no condensation, no clouds and no rain.

SAY FLOWERS GIVE SUMMER FOREVER

Perpetual summer for Michigan homes is one of the plans of the Garden Club of Michigan. Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, president of the club, pointed out the manner by which this Utopian condition might be brought about.

"Summer is our favorite season because of its many growing things, its green trees, song birds and blossoms," she said. "When winter comes, some of us go south to find the summer. Others stay at home and grumble at the weather.

"Both do wrong.

"Too many of us, probably, spend our winters away from home. To come right down to it, we go in search of flowers.

"The home conservatory answers the innate desire for flowers that is born in every one of us. It will be the means of keeping the summer seekers at home and the grumblers from their grouch."

And it will stop many divorces; prevent much quarreling in the home in the winter time, a prominent florist supplements.

"One must make clear at the start, however, the difference between private greenhouses and conservatories," declared Mrs. Barbour. "The former is much more expensive. The latter is not costly at all."

Mrs. Barbour owns a greenhouse. In it she grows all the flowers that adorn her beautiful Grosse Pointe home. Here, too, she prepares plants for spring planting, for the Barbour plot of ground on the lake front extends back more than 500 feet. And, even in the case of a greenhouse, she says, the cost is little more than that of heating the place.

"A conservatory is heated by the house heating plant," she declared. "Of course, one would most likely use potted plants only, because of the necessity of fertilizing the beds. And yet, one can raise almost any variety of plant in a conservatory, say one that connects with the dining room by means of French doors."

Imagine one growing orchids in his own home! Yet, it's possible for almost any home owner.

Have you the patience to wait 40 years for a plant to bloom?

In the conservatories on the Joseph H. Berry estate is a Bird of Paradise plant that is just about ready to burst into bloom after being watched and tended for 40 years.

This is just one of the thrills of growing plants in the home.

MUSKEGON IS NURSE FOR FUTURE GREAT PLANTS

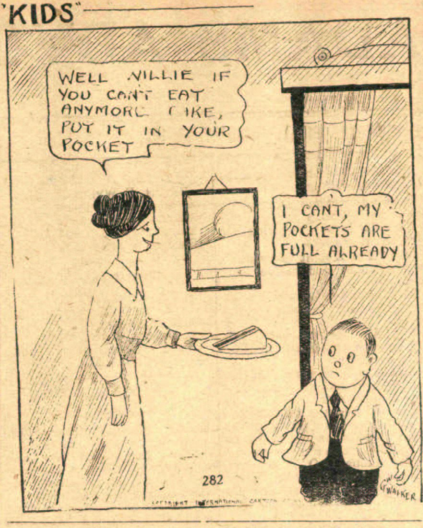
Selecting the small acorns to be grown into mighty oaks, figuratively, is the job of Ralph C. McCrea, industrial investigator for the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce.

Muskegon is trying to attract new industries. To do this the city organized an Industrial Foundation Fund to be used in aiding small manufacturing concerns in getting a start. Merchants and others subscribed $400,000 to the fund and for a year now the city has been working under the plan.

The Continental Motors Corporation, the city's largest industry, started as a small machine shop, having been moved to Muskegon from Chicago by Ross W. Judson. Today it is an $18,000,000 concern, and the largest motor-building plant in the world. The Shaw-Walker and other leading manufacturing concerns of Muskegon started in a small way. Hence, Muskegon has confidence that it can obtain industrial giants of tomorrow by giving aid to small concerns today.

Rubber applied to machinery is found to outwear metal.

'KIDS'


WELL WILLIE IF YOU CAN'T EAT ANYMORE CAKE, PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET
I CANT, MY POCKETS ARE FULL ALREADY
282
COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL CARTOON
WALKER

PROGRESS IN FIGHT ON DISEASED CATTLE MARKS PAST YEAR

The year 1926 was one of progress in the campaign for bovine tuberculosis eradication, it is revealed by H. W. Norton, Jr., director of the bureau of dairying, State Department of Agriculture, in his review of the work.

"We look back with considerable satisfaction on the results accomplished," he said. "A total of 63,478 herds, including 488,289 cattle, were tested and 8,629 reactors were found. Thirty-three and three-tenths per cent of all the cattle in the state were tested under State and Federal supervision during the year and only 1.76 per cent infection was found. A brief statement of the status of the work at the beginning and the close of the year shows that great progress was made.

"On Jan. 1, 1926, there were 19 modified accredited counties in Michigan, work was in progress in 15 counties and 22 counties were on the waiting list. Thus 56 counties had adopted the area plan of eradication at the beginning of the year, leaving three Upper Peninsula counties and 24 in the Lower Peninsula in which no action had been taken.

"On Jan. 1, 1927, the modified accredited counties had been increased to 34, work was in progress in 21 counties, with 17 counties on the waiting list. Thus, on Jan. 1, 1927, only 11 counties in the state of Michigan, two in the Upper and nine in the Lower Peninsula, had failed to take action in this important matter. At the same time there were 114,210 herds, including 873,988 cattle, under State and Federal supervision in Michigan, with 57,257 herds representing 494,168 cattle on the waiting list.

"During the calendar year 1925 the testing covered 49,013 herds, including 399,666 cattle, while during the year just closed 63,478 herds and 488,289 cattle were tested. This shows an increase of 22.2 per cent during 1926, as compared with 1925."

WRIT IS WEAPON OF HONEYMOONERS

Usually when a bride and groom start for Niagara Falls, or wherever honeymooners go, they carry along very proudly their marriage certificate, and all other legal papers and other earthly documents are not given much of a place in the trousseau.

But a writ of habeas corpus is one of the sacred papers in the honeymoon portfolio that Gomer C. Workman, Ford worker of Detroit, and his bride, 17 years old, who was Gladie Gerlach, took with them on their wedding trip, which is more or less of a "hide-out," too, from the search of the law.

Several weeks ago Workman came home with a bride.

Things went along nicely until a few days ago, when the bride's mother, Mrs. Louanna Gerlach of Shelbyville, Mich., appeared on the scene and had Gladie taken into custody.

Workman went to a lawyer and the lawyer advised him to start habeas corpus proceedings. He did.

However, it does not appear that the honeymooners are going to have much more trouble, for the girl's mother seems disposed to let the matter rest in status quo, habeas corpus.

Cnvilization advancing, proportion as it reduces the percentage of human nature in us.

The famous bells of the Santa Ysabel Mission, valued at $20,000 and cast in gold, have been stolen.

CITY'S 3 BILLION WASTE IS SAVED

Detroit supports a small army of men who salvage the three billion dollars it throws into the alleys each year.

Not all, nor even a large percentage of the city's junk business, aggregating millions yearly, represents waste, say spokesmen for the 1,500 Detroit junk collectors.

Detroit housewives are a thrifty, frugal lot. They get all the traffic will bear in the sale of old papers and rags, scrap iron and tin and worn-out automobile tires. Many of them are shrewd bargainers and well posted on market prices.

In the matter of foodstuffs, investigation discloses, however, that women of Detroit have much to learn from their European sisters. Detroit's garbage pail is an expensive luxury.

Almost every householder collects and sells old papers which accumulate in the home. Rags and such waste usually are thrown into the alley, or if enough is collected to make the sale worth while, sold to the junkman, who gets it in either case. If it is thrown out into the alley, he will pick it up on his rounds and eventually sell it to the wholesaler, who in turn sells it to various paper companies, where it is turned into paper. Much of the roofing and building paper, and much of the finest linen paper used for correspondence is made from rags.

It cost the city more than $2,250,000 to keep Detroit clean in 1926. The average householder has no idea of what happens to the rubbish and kitchen refuse after he takes it into the alley, and after the junkman has sorted through it for stuff that can be reclaimed. The chances are that if one were to tell the citizen that he later washed the dust from his hands with a product of this same refuse he would look at his informant with that deep compassion and polite curiosity with which the well-bred face the prevaricator and the halfwit. Nevertheless, it is quite true that one of the basic greases used in the manufacture of soap is extracted from garbage, and that most of the residue is turned into fertilizer.

CHEMISTRY FRAT IS BEING FORMED AT EAST LANSING

The belief that another national honorary fraternity would appear on the campus at Michigan State college was expressed by members of the Chemistry club, following a conference with a representative of Alpha Chi Sigma, a national chemistry society.

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MIND TESTS HIT IN SANITY PROBE

The idea that a person's sanity can be determined by mentality tests is an altogether wrong one, in the opinion of Dr. David K. Clark, who has charge of the medical division of Receiving hospital, Detroit, and who is a nationally known psychiatrist.

"I do not conclude what I am supposed to from a test that says a policeman doing only good for society has a mental age of twelve while a man who preys on society and lives at its expense has a much higher mental age," he said.

"In my opinion there is only one true test to determine whether or not persons are insane. Find out if, when given proper conditions, they can contribute as much to society as they take away from it. If they can they are sane and it is unjust to call them anything else. If they cannot they must be considered insane regardless of how high they may register in mentality tests."

The idea that queer actions, unusual thoughts and out of the way ways of speaking on the part of an individual necessarily mean that he or she is insane is founded on an erroneous theory, according to Dr. Clark. That can usually be traced to the slowing down of some mental facility. Such a person's mind, he said, might be slow on the perception, recording, recalling or the comparing of thoughts, and yet might have the various instincts such as those of sociability, affection, honesty or religiousness and so from a practical standpoint the person would be entirely sane and able to give to society as much as it took from it.

Another individual, he said, might rate high on the mentality tests and yet be entirely lacking in honesty or affection and so must be considered insane.

SUES OVER ESTATE MADE AT DODGE PLANT SITE

The estate of Heinrich Rrbitter, who for many years operated a celery farm on the present site of the Dodge Brothers, Hamtramck plant, was at issue in a case before Judge Charles B. Collingwood, of Lansing, in the Wayne Circuit Court.

Arbitter died Feb. 26, 1926, at the age of 86, leaving his $20,000 estate to his son, Fred, to the exclusion of his three other children, John, Michael and Mrs. Margaret Hopp. They contend that Fred Kept the father in seclusion, refusing to allow them to see him. They declare Fred influenced their father against them. It is also alleged that when Arbitter made the will in 1923, he was incapable because of deafness.

Fred Arbiter says his father gave each of the other children $5,000 when he sold the celery farm.

ONE-ARMED TRAPPER BAGS SIXTY-EIGHT WOLVES AND COYOTES

Another record has been established by Sam Bennett, one-armed state trapper, of the Upper Peninsula. Bennett accounted for 78 of the larger predatory animals in the last seven months of 1926. Of this number 68 were wolves or coyotes. This is almost one for every three days.

DEBATING TEAMS FOR ALBION COLLEGE NAMED

Albion college debating teams to meet Hope and Calvin colleges in the Michigan Intercollegiate Debating league series have been named as follows: Affirmative, to meet Hope at Holland February 25—Clement Yinger, of Grand Rapids; Glenn E. Aldrich, of Evart, and Ralph Keyes, of Detroit. Negative, to contest with Calvin at Albion February 24—Merrill Walls, of Davisburg; Dempster Yinger, of Grand Rapids, and Leonard Hoag of Eaton Rapids. The topic at both debates will be; "Resolved. That This House Endorses Mussolini's Governmental Principles."

CRIME TAKES BIG LEAD IN DETROIT

In the years 1920 to 1926 inclusive, thugs, with robbery as the motive, killed 125 citizens of Detroit. Since 1922 the killings by holdup men have steadily increased, from five in 1922, to 16 in 1923, to 25 in 1924, to 26 in 1925 and to 28 in 1926.

The records of the Police Department show the same steady increase over the period of 1922 to 1926 in holdups. The holdups for the years 1920 to 1926, inclusive, totaled 4,758. In 1922 they were 483. In 1923 the holdups increased to 615. In 1924 the holdups jumped to 805, dropping back to 703 in 1925, but increasing again to 783 in 1926.

In 1920 there were 965 holdups, but that was a year of business depression. In 1921, when employment was generally open to any man who would work the holdups decreased to 404, but Detroit's prosperity began to attract vicious types from all over the country and by 1922, the holdups had increased to 483, with subsequent increases as noted above.

In the years 1920 to 1926 there were total killings of all kinds, including crimes of passion, but in each case noted by the police as a felonious assault, of 906. The same curve is noted in the chart for the homicides as for other crimes. From a high total of 107 in 1920, the homicides dropped to 80 in 1921 and to 66 in 1922.

But in 1923 the killers increased their work to 137. In 1924 the total homicides were 138, in 1925 totaled 153, and in 1926 jumped to the astounding total of 225, an increase of 72 in 12 months.

$922,231,000 TAX ON U. S. MOTORISTS

American motorists were assessed the staggering total of $922,231,000 for owning and operating their automobiles during 1926, according to a compilation of reports from the various states.

Motor vehicle taxes total $735,226,000, according to reports from all the states, while gasoline taxes stopped all former years with $187,005,000, the latter total being computed from the reports from 29 states and records from the Sinclair, Standard, Texas and other oil companies in the remaining 19 states.

The vehicle taxes were divided about equally between the state and city vehicle taxes and the government's luxury tax on the sale of automobiles. A significant feature of the compilation is that the grand total of $922,231,000 is only slightly less than the estimated expenditure of $1,000,000,000 by all the states and the government during the year for road and maintenance.

The compilation also reveals that the number of registered automobiles in the United States in 1926 furnished a new high total with 22,330,000. Two states, New York and California, each registered more than 1,500,000, while three others, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, went well over the 1,000,000 mark, but did not reach 1,500,000. Nevada registered the least, slightly less than 23,000.

ACE MOTORCYCLE SOLD TO NEW ENGLAND FIRM

Announcement was made by the Indian Motorcycle company of Springfield, Mass., of its purchase of the merchandise, equipment, manufacturing and patent rights from the Michigan Motor company of Detroit, manufacturers of the Ace Motorcycle.

NORTH MUSKEGON FAMILY ALL STARS IN BOXING RING

They can't hit, but how they can fight!

That is the verdict of Western Michigan fans regarding the Smeltekop family of North Muskegon. A boxing show in Muskegon would not be complete without one of the Smeltekop boys on it. There are five brothers and all are fighters.

Any individual, lodge, society or club, wishing to obtain a radio, victrola, piano, furniture, fur coat or automobile in exchange for a few hours of their time will be furnished all particulars by mailing the atached coupon.

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EACH month we publish and distribute to a large number of banks and individuals a little folder entitled *"Conditions"*.

It is a concise review of the factors of industry as they affect investment values.

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NORMAL ALUMNI ERECT BUILDING

Appointment of an executive campaign committee is the beginning of a $500,000 campaign among alumni of the Michigan State Normal college to build a college union building at Ypsilanti.

Clarence E. Gittins, mayor of Highland Park, has been named chairman of the campaign committee. Associated with him will be F. W. Frostic, superintendent of schools at Wyandotte, vice chairman; Mrs. Dessalee R. Dudley, assistant superintendent of schools at Battle Creek, vice chairman; Professor Ella M. Wilson of the Normal college, chairman of publicity; Professor H. Z. Wilber, alumni secretary, chairman of organization; Registrar C. P. Steimle of the college, chairman of lists; Professor E. A. Lyman, of the college, chairman of faculty and students; D. L. Quirk, Jr., Ypsilanti, chairman of community committee; H. R. Keyworth, superintendent of schools at Hamtramck, chairman of speakers; President Charles McKenny of the college, Miss Frances Brown, and Robert E. Barber, Highland Park, president of the alumni association.

The alumni building would contain alumni offices, sleeping accommodations for visitors, and a dining room. It also would house the campus literary societies, art, history and dramatic clubs, the Men's union and Women's league. The project is under the auspices of the Alumni association.

An electrical device has been perfected for advertising purposes which projects beams of colored light from powerful lamps forming letters against low-hanging clouds.

WOUNDED DOUGHBOY BECOMES RADIO WIZARD WHILE BEDRIDDEN

Charles Dunn, former doughboy who is bedridden for life as the result of an accident in the Argonne, has emerged from physical and financial wreck as a superheterodyne sage and wizard of the "Nine-in-Line Nighthawk."

Dunn, who lives in Detroit with his aged mother and a handicapped brother, was in the tank corps. Eight years ago, during an American advance, he left his tank to repair some damage which impeded the monster's progress. He did his job under shell fire and, as the tank started up again, its nose struck him in the spine.

He has been paralyzed below the pelvic region since that time. He has been treated by 400 doctors in a score of hospitals. Finally his condition is pronounced incurable. The government gives him $105 a month as pension, $50 goes for a nurse.

To occupy his time, nurses sought to teach him basket and bead work. This man of 200 pounds, six feet in height, found the work petty. He turned to the construction of radios.

When he started he could hardly cut thin wire with pliers. Now his hands and wrists have developed abnormal strength and he works rapidly.

42 YEARS AGO ASKED JOB AS COP, STILL HAS IT

For 42 years Timothy Madigan has worn the blue coat and brass buttons of a police officer, and he is still on duty daily at the Grand Rapids police headquarters—the city's oldest employe in years of service.

On March 5, 1885, when the city was just beginning to arouse interest as a furniture center, "Tim" called at the old station near the river—torn down years ago—and asked for a job. He has been on the force ever since.

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Mystery of Radio Yet to Be Solved

"Winter Blanketing," Fading Static, "Dead Spots," Not Understood.

There is still plenty of mystery in radio. What do we know about the "winter blanketing" that interfered with reception last year, or about fading and static? The use of radio for controlling mobile bodies and the transmission of light, heat and power may be possible. But, excepting the controlling of mobile bodies, few experiments even have been carried on in these special problems. Short-wave transmission, the latest economical and practical means of communication, is still not thoroughly understood or mastered.

Engineers Are Puzzled.

Most engineers admit that we know little about what happens in the ether after a message leaves the station until it is received at another point, and in this field alone considerable research must be carried out. Only a short time ago several congressmen indulged in a vigorous debate over what "ether" was, and as a result the word, usually used to describe the media through which radio waves are sent, was left out of proposed legislation, since the congressmen could not agree on what it was.

Among a few of the other mysteries of radio which still withstand the efforts of science are the effects of the Aurora Borealis and sun spots on radio and the cause of the so-called dead spots, where reception of practically any type of radio waves seems impossible.

Radio for Many Uses.

The adaptation of radio has been applied to many practical uses besides ordinary communcation. It is used to operate relays which throw switches in power houses at considerable distances from the main plant; it is used in several ways to aid navigators of the sea and air, and is now being adapted to railroads as a means of control and as a safety device. It is also found of great benefit in transmitting time signals practically throughout the world, which enables scientists and explorers to establish accurately points on the surface of the earth. Its use in peace is general, and its use in war includes many applications besides for communication, which the military and naval authorities will not reveal or discuss.

Although many practical uses have been found for radio, there are many possibilities which only the far-sighted scientists can predict and only the skilled and experienced engineers can carry out.

FARRELL, VETERAN COACH, BELOVED

Few athletic coaches in America are as widely known and loved as "Steve" Farrell, University of Michigan track coach, whose whole life has been spent as a runner and instructor. Though a grandfather in years, he is as much a boy in spirit and overflowing vitality as any one of his pupils.

"Steve" was never an amateur. Back in the old fire department days in New England, Farrell used to race with hook and ladder teams. Such oldsters as Mike Murphy and Keene Fitzpatrick were his rivals. Steve's exploits were many and varied. At one time, he used to race against a horse in the Barnum & Bailey circus (incidentally beating the pony regularly) and twice he entered the famous Sheffield Handicap in England, once winning it and its purse of $10,000.

Farrell has developed many a champion and is keeping on doing so, as witness Michigan's championships of the Big Ten in track during the past decade. Farrell's exploits and experiences would fill a volume, but it is the man himself who is just as interesting.

Farrell has one of the keenest senses of humor in the country. He has a grin and a smile and a twinkle of the eye that makes you a life long friend in two minutes flat. He has kept fit and he keeps his track pupils just as fit.

Farrell and Yost make a great pair. One talks football while the other talks track, but beneath the current of their talk there is understanding, sympathy and co-operation.

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MANISTEE STREAMS HEAVILY STOCKED FOR SPRING FISHING

If anglers, going forth in the dim hours of dawn to whip the lakes and streams of Manistee county next summer, fail to fill their baskets and stringers, it won't be the fault of Isaac Walton League chapter, No. 22, nor of the state conservation department.

A check-up of all the various departments shows that probably one million fish were introduced into the lakes and water courses of this vicinity.

A total of 181,500 brook trout fry were placed in the rivers and streams during the past year as follows: Pine Creek pond, $3,000; Pine creek, 22,000; feeder to Pine creek, 4,000; Pine creek outlet, 6,000; Clay Banks creek, 16,000; Cedar creek, Norman, 12,000; Cedar creek, Maple Grove, 16,000; Podunk creek, 10,000; Sickle creek, 6,000; Chief creek, 22,000; Little Beacer, 4,000; Second creek and tributaries, 22,000; First creek and headwaters, 4,000; Bear creek, 4,000; Cold Spring, 4,000; Leuchers and branch, 9,000; Burns, 3,500; Shimke, 3,500; Olsen, 3,500; Olsen, 3,500; Rackon, 3,500; Farr, 3,500.

Advanced brown trout fry were placed in Boswell, 8,000; Chieken, 6,000; Williamson, 2,000; Big Beaver, 4,000; Cedar, 10,000, and Little Bear, 1,000; a total of 40,000.

There were 285,000 rainbow fry planted. In Betsy river, 60,000; Pine river, 25,000; Bear creek, 50,000; Bear Creek, Springdale, 50,000; Manistee river, between Junction and Hodenpyl dams, 50,000, and Manistee river, 50,000.

Many of the lakes of the county were stocked with large and small mouth black bass, wall-eyed pike and one planting of perch was made.

CROZIER'S PETOSKEY HOME OFFERED FOR SUMMER WHITEHOUSE

President Coolidge has been offered a summer home at Harbor Springs, Mich., by Alfred Owen Crozier. The estate is near Petoskey, Mich., on Lake Michigan.

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FORD COLLECTION MARKS PROGRESS

When a small boy collects marbles, tops, old knives, tags from plug tobacco, old campaign badges and a little red hen, there are two emotions filling the youngster's breast—the joy of possession, and pure enjoyment of variety and color of objects.

If an old man, of great wealth, goes into the market and bids up the price of a Whistler or Corot original, in most instances he is merely the small boy repeating. He is vieing with his fellow rich bidders for the honor of paying the highest price for something the intrinsic value of which is not within many thousands of what he pays for it, and to a certain extent—often not greatly—he enjoys the beauty of the thing bought and added to his "collection."

But when a man of great financial resources buys anything and everything pertaining to human progress on this earth, from ancient lamps used 4,000 years ago to wayside inns of the past century, there must be another motive back of the buying, and the motive discloses the inner man.

The most significant thing about the Henry Ford museum collection of many thousands of transportation, lighting, musical, agricultural and fireside antiques, is what the collection DOES NOT contain.

Mr. Ford has never sought a thing that was designed and used to take human life.

There are no swords, spears, guns, daggers, cannon, battleships or diplomats in Mr. Ford's collection. He has never sought these instruments of disturbance of peace on earth. There are a few old pistols and shotguns in the collection, but these have been sent in by their former owners as donations to the museum. They are few in number and represent one of the methods by which early Americans provided their food.

In fact, the surprise of finding a wall covered with old-style sleigh bells and Conestoga wagon bells right next to an old straw hat, built in the high plug style of a century ago, and this close to a collection of old lamps, some of them dating back to the time when Moses was left in the dark among the bulrushes by the Nile—this surprising contra-position of the thousands of things in the collection is a part of the pleasure of visiting the collection as is.

Here, close by, is one of the first harpsichords built. High C sounded like G minor, below.

Here is an old threshing engine, built some 50 years ago by the Ypsilanti Machine Works. It stood for 39 years in a field near Dearborn—sank into the ground far enough for a young maple tree to grow up and entwine its roots and part of the trunk in the wheel spokes.

One of the interesting objects in the collection of agricultural machinery is a Wood, Taber & Morse threshing and traction engine built about 1870, in Eaton, N. Y. This was, and is, a sturdy old machine. It has a four-wheel drive. Its transmission for traction purposes consists of a train of spur gears strung along the side of the horizontal boiler, from fore to aft, and would get a tremendous auto-laugh out of modern engineers. But the old engine did valiant service. It worked.

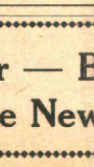
If Mr. Ford were to evince extra enthusiasm over any part of the exhibit it would probably be for the first Ford automobile, just as he built it in 1892-'93, the kind that wound up on the side, had a handlebar for steering, but could get there at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and chugged merrily with its two cylinders.

Frances Eldridge, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eldridge, of Orange township, Ionia, holds a record of not being absent or tardy for the school year and she has to walk back and forth a distance of two miles.

SCOUT'S MOTHER'S TO BUILD SHRINE FOR BOYS

The Boy Scout Mothers' club, composed of more than 2,000 mothers of Boy Scouts in Grand Rapids, is planning a shrine that will become a memorial to scouting.

More than $1,000 have been pledged toward the shrine, according to Mrs. Robert H. Dillard, president of the club.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KELLOGG TABS SENTIMENT ON GULL LAKE PRESERVE

George C. McKay, treasurer of the Kellogg company, mailed letters to two hundred Gull lake property owners explaining W. K. Kellogg's plan to make that lake a bird sanctuary. Property owners are requested to state whether they are in favor of Mr. Kellogg's plan.

It is explained by Mr. Kellogg that in order to make Gull lake a bird sanctuary it will be necessary for the state conservation department to prohibit hunting there. In obtaining the no hunting decree, he continued, it will be necessary to obtain almost a unanimous consent of property owners about the lake.

The sanctuary will be similar to that maintained by Jack Miner at Kinksville, Ont., if established. Mr. Kellogg plans, it is said, to place at least one pair of every kind of bird in the sanctuary.

ADRIAN GAS CO. TO SPEND $200,000 EXTENDING SERVICE

With plans approved and contracts let, the Citizens Gas Fuel company of Adrian has under way a construction program which calls for the expenditure of nearly $200,000.

As soon as weather conditions permit work will start on the erection of an entire new gas plant, 70 by 85 feet and 75 feet high, with modern equipment. The plant will increase the company's capacity 50 per cent.

With the completion last fall by the city of a new sewer system at a cost of over $300,000 and the erection of a power line from Toledo to Adrian by the Doherty interests at a cost of over $500,000, public utility improvements for Adrian have passed the million dollar mark during the last year.

FLOWERS ENRICH WORLD HAY CHAMP

Arthur W. Jewett, Jr., four times hay champion of the world and grower of some of the country's best grain and corn, makes his living by following a boyhood hobby.

Arthur grew up on his father's farm near Mason, and when he wasn't needed to help with the general farm work, he was busy in his own garden.

The one thing about this garden that fascinated him more than anything else was the mysterious power of a tiny seed to put worth roots and stems which in their growth obeyed a hidden law. Why were the plants from some seeds tall and from others that looked exactly like them, short? Why were some strong and hardy while others were scarcely able to stay alive? Why was the yield from some seeds much greater than from others? Why did a seed grow at all? What was this marvelous life principle that was locked within them?

Seeds, he felt sure, were in some way bound up with the great riddle of the universe.

So his garden became much more than a place to raise a few radishes and carrots. It was a storehouse from which he might induce Nature to yield new treasures.

When he was 18 years old, Arthur exhibited his products for the first time at a corn show at Mason. The following year he exhibited at the show held by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association at East Lansing.

He decided he wanted to go to college. But his father "didn't think much of these college-bred farmers," and intimated that if Arthur was to go through college he'd have to put himself through. Arthur accepted the challenge and entered Michigan State College, then "M. A. C." To earn his way he did all sorts of odd jobs. He played a piano in a movie theater. He played in a dance orchestra. Then he began writing for the farm magazines. In his last two years in school he wrote 100 articles.

Meanwhile, there had been a war, and Jewett had interrupted his college course by enrolling under the American colors. He was placed on special duty in Chicago with the fuel and forage division of the Army.

It was this experience which gave Jewett the rare skill in judging hay and grain which now enables him to win prizes at the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago.

Although Jewett has gained his greatest reputation as a grower of champion hay and grain, flowers are the principal source of his income.

MECOSTA COUNTY WILL PLANT OWN XMAS TREES

Mecosta County intends to plant sufficient spruce to furnish the entire community with a permanent supply of Christmas trees. Planting will take place this spring and 50,000 white spruce and white pine seedlings have been ordered for the plantation work.

ILLUSTRATED SONG BORN IN MICHIGAN

As a matter of poetic justice there should be a large red day in our calendar dedicated to the anniversary of the birth of the illustrated song. But this can never be, for the originator of the idea, living now in Detroit with a host of precious memories of his trouping days to keep him company, doesn't remember just when the whole thing happened.

The circumstances are still fresh in his mind and you will be astounded and perhaps gratified to know that the illustrated song owes its being and its very remarkable career to that sterling antique of the kerosene lamp era, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Of the once famous pair, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lote Silver, of Detroit, Mr. Silver, a gentle-voiced, mild-mannered man, becomes eloquent only when he is on his favorite topic, the sentimental ballad of another and a kinder day. Mrs. Silver goes about the home with a gentle efficiency and as she busies herself with her simple domestic tasks, she hums snatches of old songs, tender fragments of love lyrics she sang with her husband back in those heroic nineties.

They were The Silvers then, the original and the great singers of illustrated songs, and their names were found on the variety billings from coast to coast, along with Sam Bernard and Camille D'Arville and Blanche Ring and Lew Dockstader and Lydia Titus and other stalwarts of the time.

The time is the remote eighties and the place Kalkaska, Mich. The Silver Family Concert Company was giving a show. To get the background of all this, you must be informed that the Silver Family Concert Company was five in all. There was the father, Dick Silver, the mother, and three sons, Bert, James and G. Lote Silver. From 1870 until into the early nineties this family toured the middle-western states. There wasn't a nook or corner of the great commonwealth of Michigan where they had not been. They came into the state right after the Chicago fire, and for a long time made their headquarters in Grand Rapids. They were pioneer performers in the lumber camps and even ventured far into the north among the miners of the Upper Peninsula.

And so we find them in Kalkaska giving a show. There was to be some fiddling by Father Silver (in his younger days he had been a director of a big orchestra in Boston), there was to be singing and the big sensation of the evening was to be stereoptican slides showing the Johnstown Flood and the marvellous play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

The lumberjacks and the riverdrivers had gathered in numbers, and in those days a considerable gathering of lumberjacks and riverdrivers was an event likely to be followed by affairs of large consequence. They were rough in their ways, but their sentimental streak was wide and easy of appeal. And so when the stereoptican slides portraying the great prohibition preachment, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," were thrown before them, they were strangely moved. Not one of them had the slightest sympathy with the underlying purpose of the play, but all of them were profoundly stirred by the vast sufferings of the Morgan family, and particularly touched by Mary Morgan, the little girl whose lyric plea failed to win her sodden father from the clutches of the demon rum.

It was just here in the play that the young G. Lote Silver conceived his remarkable idea. Why not, thought he, raise my tenor voice in song while these lumbermen are gazing at the scene wherein Mary is endeavoring to coax father from the barroom back to his home? He did just that very thing. To the great astonishment of the other Silvers and the vast delight of the assembled lumberjacks, the Silver tenor went into a tremulous exposition of that famous ballad beginning, "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now."

And right there in Kalkaska, Mich., in the dim eighties, in the presence of many lumberjacks who had come to scoff, but who remained to weep, was born in all its majesty the illustrated song.

MANISTEE'S NEW SCHOOL TO BE OPENED IN SPRING

Because construction of Manistee's new $250,000 high school building is far ahead of schedule the board of education, after a special investigation has decided to vacate the old building during spring vacation.

The gymnasium already is completed and basketball practice is being held there daily.

Preparations are being made for a house warming of the new building when the Manistee High basketball team plays Big Rapids.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

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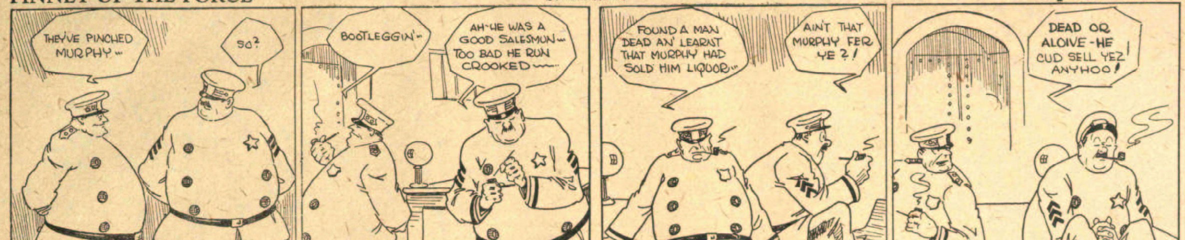
Super-salesman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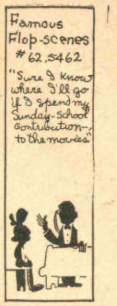
SO?
BOOTLEGGIN'—
AH-HE WAS A GOOD SALESMUN— TOO BAD HE RUN CROOKED—
FOUND A MAN DEAD AN' LEARNT THAT MURPHY HAD SOLD HIM LIQUOR—
AIN'T THAT MURPHY FER YE?!
DEAD OR ALOIVE-HE CUD SELL YEZ ANYHOO!
5.
ALEXANDER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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

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"Where can you place me to best advantage?" is the challenge for ownership offered by every piece of good, modern furniture. And this is a challenge most people accept, replacing their old pieces with new ones and relegating the old ones to the attic.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Curse of Prohibition

"Holiday Liquor Hard to Get" says a headline. "Poison Whisky Floods Market," says another head in the same paper. What a terrible thing this prohibition is, how ruthlessly it endangers the lives of many of our best citizens! How it has devastated the country, how cruelly it has crushed many an industry! No pure, reliable holiday bootleg that honest people may rely upon. It's a sad situation. This curse of prohibition, look what its done to the country. In the first place, it has entirely broken up and scattered that beneficient organization, — The Bartenders Union. Men of spirits they were, all of them; jolly fat gentlemen in their white aprons; wonderful mixers, too. Gone, all gone is the grand old Bartenders Union.

Prohibition has indeed crushed our industries. Thousands of mint growers had to go out of business when prohibition killed the mint julep. Nobody uses mint now except Mr. Wrigley, and a few cooks who serve it with spring lamb. Prohibition has almost ruined our policemen. Once they got some healthful exercise hauling drunks to the lockup. Now they have nothing to do.

Prohibition is hard on the poor justice of the peace, also. Once many prisoners appeared before him for drunkenness. That suited him fine. It encouraged his generosity, it enabled him to make many a man a present of thirty days.

This prohibition has just about wrecked us. It has left us with little to do in hours of leisure except maybe fall in love, or get married, send the children to school, join the church, go to the theatre three times a week, race up and down the roads in expensive automobiles, and store our money away in dusty bank vaults, instead of depositing it with cheerful, plump gentlemen, who used to stand behind long, mahogany bars and inquire solicitously, "What'll yuh have?"

"Prohibition." Can one pronounce the word without trembling to think of the wrongs it has heaped upon us? Ah, how it has wrecked life, generally! Once you saw long lines of men on Saturday night going joyfully into crowded rooms where the doors swung open both ways, where there was saw dust on the floor and a merry throng standing around the bar, where men were treating, standing with arms around each others' neck, slobbering on each other's shoulders and assuring each other they were "Th' besh dum frensh in th' worl."

How quickly and willingly a man could get his pay check cashed in those places and the accommodating man in the white apron would even help him to spend it right there so he wouldn't have the bother of taking any of it home Yes, indeed, he could easily spend the whole thing right there on his "dum good frensh" and then bring joy to his household by going home and smashing the furniture.

Prohibition, —think how its curse has blighted the lives of even the dear little ones. It's taken away from them the funny, amusing spectacle of their father coming wabbling up the steps with a nearly empty quart bottle in his hand, all ready to bat them over the head with it. No more can they hope to feel the soft caress of father's drunken kicks on the seats of their poor little pants.

And the wife! Think what prohibition has done to the poor wife! Where once her husband came home with empty pockets at 2 a. m. and slugged her on the jaw and beat her or chased her around the kitchen with the butcher knife, she now no longer has this pleasant little entertainment to look forward to at the end of the week. Now her husband comes straight home from work and she has all the bother of taking his pay envelope and deciding just how it shall be spent.

As for the men themselves, this prohibition has crushed them, It has just changed them from carefree, Saturday night citizens, full of "personal liberty," to poor, helpless creatures, steeped in gloom.

You see them going gloomily into the butcher shops to get tenderloin steaks, and then proceeding moodily home with a load of oranges, cottage cheese, tripe, bologna, candy, cigars and fixings for a big Sunday dinner next day. How deplorably different this from the old-time "load" that man used to take home on Saturday nights! You know instinctively there will be no hilarity in the home that night and nothing to cheer the lives of the little family group like there was in the good old days when papa chased mamma with the knife or put on a hilarious knock down vaudeville act to amuse the dear little ones.

No, they are gone, them grand old days and nights and this wreched, home-wrecking prohibition is all to blame. There is nothing for that family to look forward to on Sunday now, nothing but a great big Sunday dinner and after it a ride in the family sedan.—The Union Signal.

State Report Shows Club Work Benefits

Eighteen thousand six hundred and sixty three Michigan boys and girls were members of boys and girls clubs in 1926, according to the annual report just released by A. G. Kettunen, state club leader. Club work was carried on in all Michigan counties except eight.

During the twelve years that this type of training for Michigan youngsters has been carried on, there have been 215,752 members of boys and girls clubs in this state Enough time has elapsed since the initial clubs were organized so that a measure can be taken of the value of the work to club members in their future activities.

Many of the club members go to colleges, universities, or the normal schools after they have finished club work. These former members find that the training which they received in raising stock, in growing crops, in canning, or in making clothes has a great deal of direct value.

A majority of the former club members, however, do not go on to college after they have finished their high school courses, and these club members, who are men and women now, are almost without exception leaders in their communities. They are still interested in club work and act as local leaders for the clubs of today.

There are several good herds of pure bred stock in the State which had their inception in the livestock club work. Boys are beating their fathers in the raising of many field crops now, and the lessons they learn in crop club work are proving valuable assets to Michigan. Many of the girls preserve food by the hundred cans and get valuable training in the cost, making, and care of clothing.

Farm Bureau Legislative News

Capital punishment, control of lobbyists, highway finance, state income tax, investigations of the Chelsea Cement plant, and other issues of front page importance are contributing to the interest and intensity of the daily sessions of the State Legislature.

The Senate has passed an anti lobbying bill which provides "that any person who is a lobbyist shall be denied the right of admission to the floor," whenever the Senate is in session. House debating a similar rule and has set Wednesday afternoon Feb. 16 for final consideration of this matter.

Rep. David H. Brake of Fremont is sponsoring a bill to prevent hunting on enclosed lands, farm lands or farm woodlots connected there with, without the written consent of the owner or lessee of such land.

Considerable stiffening of the grades for Michigan apples is proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Luther E. Hall of Ionia, chairman of the House committee on Horticulture. This bill would materially decrease the tolerance in the various grades for apples lacking proper color and having other defects.

A proposal that beginning at the April election in 1929 Supervisors be elected for two-year terms is embodied in the constitutional Amendment introduced by Sen. Vincent a Martin of Fruitport.

Pruning a lot of dead timber out of the laws of Michigan is the purpose of a bill by Sen. Howard F. Baxter of Grand Rapids which would repeal 140 obsolete acts and parts of acts constituting 715 sections.

Sen. Norman B. Horton of Lenawee Co. has a bill providing $200,000 of state funds for each of the next two years for corn borer control. President Coolidge has recently signed a bill passed by congress appropriating $10,000,000 for this purpose and providing that the federal government will match state money 5 to 1. Thus if Michigan provides $200,000 there will be a million dollars of Federal money available for the corn borer battle in Michigan. A proposal by Sen, Herbert J. Rushton of Escanaba that $160,000 be appropriated to provide an executive mansion so that the Governor might have a home while in Lansing. O. C. Holcomb, Minute Man of Adams Township.

Retailers!

Do You Want More Business in 1927?

IF YOU DO, come to the "Better Merchandising Conference" at the beautiful new Masonic Temple—

in Detroit, March 8, 9 and 10.

Leading retailers from all parts of the Middle West will be here—Fred Mann, famous merchant of Devil's Lake, N. D.; John B. Garver of Strasburg, Ohio, the world's largest small town retailer; E. S. Charles of Napoleon, Ohio, who increased his business 42% in six months by advertising. There will be a program of talks and discussions—on Window Displays, Store Arrangement, Advertising, Turnover, Selling, *to help you sell more merchandise in 1927.*

Send *Your* Best Ideas for the Retailers' Special Educational Exposition!

We want your ideas for the retailer's exposition—your most successful business-getting ads, window displays, sales ideas. There will be prizes in each class. And make plans *now* to come! This great meeting is being built *for you!*

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Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F.

Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall
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MONTHLY MAGAZINE
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Capital Punishment Again

Inside information comes to us that some kind of a capital punishment law is going to pass the law making body, so we cannot refrain from some remarks on the subject. In the first place it is a fact that men who favor capital punishment do not desire it for the thrills. They are not to be classed in the brutal squad, but they agree the method should be as painless as psssible, and should be by means of gas or the electric chair. They are unflinchingly and piously in favor of putting an object lesson before the criminals of the state. but no officer of the law wants to be the executor. The job will have to be done by a man as a profession. This professional executioner will not be known to those outside the courts.

As previously stated in these columns a few public hangings would cut down the percentage of murders. If every proven murderer (other than circumstantial evidence) should be hanged upon the highest hill in Jackson within sight of all who came, with as much ceremony as possible, it would cause fear in the hearts of malefactors.

Michigan's last capital punishment took place in 1824 at Detroit. Steven Simmons was executed for killing his wife while he was in a drunken condition. The Sheriff, an acquaintance of Simmons, positively refused to do the hanging and "Uncle Ben" Woodward, proprietor of a hotel, volunteered and was accepted by Gov. Cass to uphold the dignity of the law. The condemned murderer was a man of superb nerve through and through and the affair made a very deep impression on the assembled crowd, hundreds of whom had driven long distances as they would do to-day. The regimental band were in attendance and rendered a dirge, the prisoner made a speech and sang a hymn just before he was swung off. It is a matter of history that the impression created was lasting and deep. Learned Judges tell us that severity of punishment has no bearing on crime. Go and talk it to the marines!

Misfortune followed the family of "Uncle Ben." Twenty years after he had officiated at the execution of Simmons his son was instantly killed by the explosion of a steamboat boiler at the wharf. The body was hurled high in air.

Casper J. Lingerman, Detroit realtor, in his talks over the radio, gives us some original dope on the StLawrence Waterway scheme He says in olden times when the hunters and the hounds went out to hunt foxes there were not an abundance of fox, so they chased the fox until he was about all in — and then allowed him to escape for another days sport. The dogs were led off his trail by a herring at the end of a string dragged across the fox's track. This was called "dragging a red herring" and Mr. Lingerman compares this with the big-mouth propaganda of the New Yorkers who are trying to flim-flam the middle west into believing that the All-American route across New York and down the Hudson is the logical way. The committee of expert engineers reported on the comparative costs of the two routes and they found no water power available on the New York route and eighty bridges to overcome; channel so narrow and shallow that ocean freighters could not travel under their own power. while on the St Lawrence waterway thousands of horse power are available for hydro-electric purposes, only eight bridges are encountered. The cost of the latter is much less, and not so many locks to be constructed. Their cry of "All-American" is pure bunk, since more than half the distance —from Chicago to Detroit—must be negotiated in Canadian channels to avoid expensive dredging. You and I, and all of us must do our bit in building sentiment along this line.

Committee To Study State Tax Problems

Local taxation within the state and ways and means of insuring more efficient use of such taxes will be the subject of special inquiry by a "citizens" committee appointed here last week as the result of a tax conference held at M. S. C.

Many of the tax paying interests of Michigan had representatives at the Feb. 9 meeting which was addressed by authorities from Indiana. Methods by which the Hoosier state has been able to reduce local tax levies were discussed by Philip Zoercher and Harry Meisse, members of the Indiana Tax Commission.

The representative committee of Michigan taxpayers, appointed to study local tax questions, includes the following: chairman, Melvin B. McPherson, Lowell Farm Bureau; Frank Peterson, Rockford (State Supervisors Association); N. P. Hull, Lansing (Grange); John Doelle, Lansing (Michigan Real Estate Assoc.); W. H. Burnham, Adrian (Manufacturers Assoc.); C. E. Bement, Lansing (League of Municipalities); C. L. Glasgow, Nashville (Retail Merchants Assoc.); Lent D. Upson, Detroit (Bureau of Governmental Research); Carlos J. Jolly, Detroit (General Motors).

Dr. Whitney Coombs, who is doing research work in taxation for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is cooperating with R. Wayne Newton, of the M. S. C. staff, in the preparation of reports based on recent tax studies made by the college.

PRIMARY ANNULMENT

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

That the time having elapsed for the filing of nomination petitions for the General Primary Election to have been held March 7, 1927, and there being no opposition to any candidate for any office upon any ticket there will no Primary Election March 7 said Primary election having been annulled as provided by Section 7, Part III-Chap. II, No. 351-Public Acts of 1925

Dated February 4, 1927

By Order of the Clerk of said County.

F. W. Holcomb
37t3 Township Clerk

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hilisdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1927

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

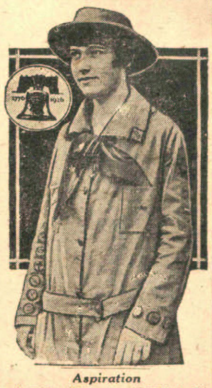
It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
37t3 Judge of Probate

The Right Rev. Msgr. Stephen A. Woznicki, secretary to the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, has left on a vacation of seven weeks. Monsignor Woznicki will visit relatives in Utica, N.Y., and will spend most of the time with his mother in McKeesport, Pa.

A REAL HEROINE



Aspiration

Earnest Child (to librarian)—I'd like a Revolutionary book, please, about a little girl who wants to do a great deed, or something.—Cleveland Library Log.

Founder of Great City

Father James Marquette and Louis Joliet discovered the Chicago river and the present site of the city of Chicago in 1673. Beginnings of Chicago's recorded history—an enterprise hardly equaled in daring—are set at this date.

Thorough Job

Retired painter and decorator (to artist whom he had commissioned to paint his daughter's portrait): And none of your slap-dash painting for me; three good coats y'understand?

Intelligence and Love

It may be that the limit of intelligence is reached at sixteen. Most people fall in love after that.—Waterbury Democrat

"I was bothered with a hard persistent cough, and tried other medicines, but none were so good and so relieving as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound."
E. Boggess,
Pomona, Calif.

Coughs and throat irritations, hard bronchial coughs, lingering "flu" coughs, yield quickly to

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Liked by children, effective for grown-ups — Sold everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Harley Voorhees

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Calling Cards
Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
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Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

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Leaves North Adams.....9:45 a. m.
" " "......1:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams.....8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

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In the Public Service
The Modern Crusader

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
ACME QUALITY

PINEAPPLE A PIQUANT TEA-TIME RELISH

SINCE the days when the American colonies declined tea at Boston harbor, the English have looked askance at the American's negligence in the matter of making tea at the proper time. On this side of the ocean we have a bad habit of being too busy for four o'clock tea.

Yet we have to admit that the English have solved the problem of the zero hour—that time when the busy part of the afternoon is far behind and dinner and the pleasures of the evening afar off—by making it a time for a tete-a-tete and tea.

Many Americans have adopted the custom, but others maintain they have no time for it. If the housewife knew how simple it is to have at hand the dainty muffins and decorative tarts that, with tea, make up the tea hour, perhaps the rest of the family would find that after all they aren't so busy as they thought, and that a cup of tea and a bit to eat afford relaxation as well as an opportunity for companionship.

Pineapple has found its way into tea dishes more and more of late, since it has been discovered that the tart taste of Hawaiian pineapple is particularly delicious with tea. Pineapple enhances tea to the extent that in many homes, slices of Hawaiian pineapple are served in the tea instead of the heretofore popular lemon. And with dainty pastry the pineapple presents a pleasing combination.

As for marmalade—second cousin to muffins and tea—pineapple marmalade is one of the simplest to make and so delicious in flavor that it should be well represented on the shelf of every home where tea is a happy function.

Many of the cakes and tarts that make up the tea refreshments, may be made in advance. If there is a baking day in the home—a survival of the old established custom of Saturday baking for the week's needs—then that is an excellent time to bake a host of attractive cookies and tarts and pastry which will last for the week. They can be put away in a tightly closed tin box, and tea for the family and intimate circle of friends who "just drop in" will mean only putting the kettle on.

However, if the tea is to be a large affair, one of those delightfully "informal formal" teas, when a larger circle of friends are invited in, but the atmosphere is kept just as informal and casual as possible, then there may be along with the sandwiches and cakes more elaborate pastries such as cream puffs or fruit tarts.

Pineapple Tea Muffins are made by creaming one-fourth cup shortening with one-fourth cup sugar. Beat one egg and add one cup milk. Sift two and one-half cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and add alternately with the egg and one buffet size can drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in hot oven (400 degrees F) twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Paradise Marmalade is made in this way: Wash three oranges and one lemon and slice very thin; add one medium size can crushed Hawaiian pineapple and five cups water. Cover and allow to stand overnight. Cook for two hours. Add two cups sugar and cook very slowly one hour longer. The slow cooking will give the marmalade a rich amber color. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

Waikiki Fruit Tarts are a combination of crispy pastry and creamy filling. Line a deep pie dish with either puff or short pastry and bake a delicate yellow. A half hour before serving, fill with contents of large can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Pour over a thick boiled custard seasoned delicately with vanilla and place where it will chill. A meringue can be placed on top, or pastry stars. These make a decorative and dainty finish.

Pineapple Cream Puffs have just enough of the tart taste of the pineapple to make cream puffs admissible for tea. Melt one-fourth cup butter or other fat and add one-half cup boiling water. As soon as the boiling point is reached, add one-half cup flour all at once and stir vigorously until well mixed. Remove from the fire and add two unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating until thoroughly mixed between each addition. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased pan at least one and one-half inches apart. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. With a sharp knife make a cut in the side through which to fill puff. Heat the contents of a buffet size can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Mix one-half cup of sugar, three tablespoons flour and one-fourth cup cold water and add hot pineapple, stirring constantly. Cook ten minutes in a double boiler, add one tablespoon lemon juice, cool and put in cakes.

Labels

Auction Bills

This is auctton bill time and we print any size. It is also getting close to syrup label time We can fnrnish any style. any size; any color. We do not recommend gummed labels as the moisture loosens them soon and they drop off. Shellac is a real good adhesive for tin cans and it is non-soluble in moisture.

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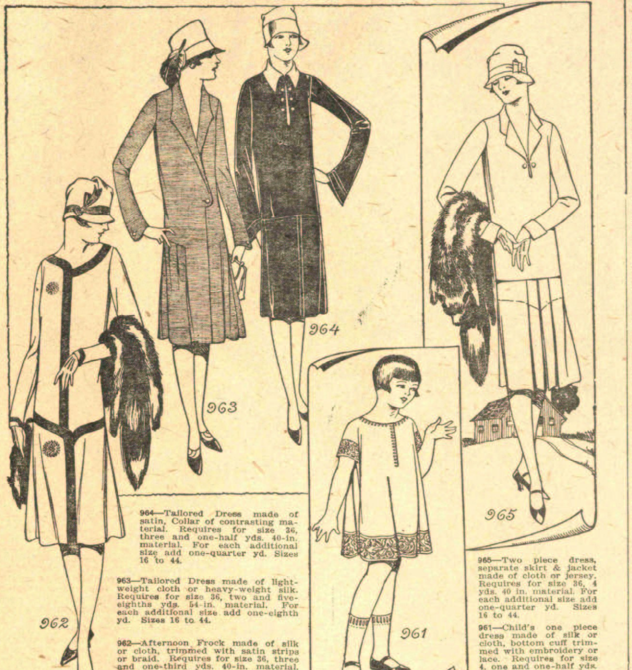

964—Tailored Dress made of satin, Collar of contrasting material. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

963—Tailored Dress made of light-weight cloth or heavy-weight silk. Requires for size 36, two and five-eighths yds. 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

962—Afternoon Frock made of silk or cloth, trimmed with satin strips or braid. Requires for size 36, three and one-third yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

965—Two piece dress, separate skirt & jacket made of cloth or jersey. Requires for size 36, 4 yds. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

961—Child's one piece dress made of silk or cloth, bottom cuff trimmed with embroidery or lace. Requires for size 4, one and one-half yds. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one eighth yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

The patterns shown herewith and offered exclusively to readers of this newspaper represent advance styles secured direct from Paris, London and Vienna, fashion centers of the world, and adapted to American use by one of America's leading designers of women's clothing. The patterns are cut out on heavy paper and are so simply and accurately made that any woman, by their use, can at all times be assured of being as correctly, fashionably and exclusively gowned as leaders of Society at a moderate cost for her wardrobe. Accuracy of fit to any type of figure, if properly ordered, is guaranteed.

"Practical" Pattern Fashions will also present a complete line of patterns for children's outer wear, enabling mothers to provide suitable and desirable wardrobes for the youngsters. These patterns, like those for adults, will be the newest styles, but will be fashioned with the idea of utility and simplicity.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

FASHION EDITOR:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number..................Size..........................

Please Print Name..
Name and Street and Number..............................
Address. City and State.....................................

If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

Some Questions Answered

As before mentioned in our pages Rev. Elvin Magary of Wood ward Avenue Presbyterian church of Detroit, conducts a "question box" each Sabbath after the regular services and before a large class he answers many inquiries sent to him on spiritual and social matters Among others which were passed upon last Sunday we note the following:

Question—"In your opinion is it a sin to obtain a divorce and remarry?" Answer—"I do not think all who obtain a divorce and re marry ought to be criticised. There are other sins fully as bad as this and if a couple are living in continual strife and bickering and no possibility of mending matters because they are unsuited to each other, then it is better that they separate, but those who separate solely for the purpose of making other alliances or for reasons of physical convenience are generally classed as adulterers. The trend of the times is to live much different than years ago, and after a couple have been together for a few years and have children they usually learn to overlook each others faults to some extent. I do not believe all divorces are deserving of severe criticism."

Question—"Do you think that Hell is really a place prepared for the sinner or is it merely a condition of mind brought about by con science." Answer—"The facts are most of the ministers of modern times are inclined to lay aside the old-time belief of hell-fire and brim stone. Most of us are constantly being tested and no doubt in this process the human mind is quite apt to consider the crosses and denials as more than it can bear. To such persons this is hell itself, but the Master constantly tests his fol lowers as in the days of the gold rush to California my father picked up an unusually fine rich-looking piece of ore and took it to the essayer to find its real value. The essayer put it through various tests by means of chemicals and heat and found the pure gold withstood the test but the rock and dross dis appeared under the pressure of heat and chemicals. Likewise many christians are tested by God to determine their state of spirituality and no doubt many of them consider this a veritable punishment."

Question—"Is it right in your opinion to turn down a teacher of mature years and judgment, of Christian principles because he or she happens to be 40 years of age, and hire a younger unexperienced person in the day schools?" Answer—"I do not know that the Detroit School Boards are discrim inating on the age limits of school teachers and with the exception of one or two instances this has not been done that I know of. Where it was done there were other extremely good reasons beside the age limit and I do not believe it is a practice with the boards. As for me I would much rather my children would be taught by on older more sensible woman with children of her own and who knows and fears the results of social life than a young person or a girl who is merely filling in the time trying to teach school while she is waiting for some acceptable suitor to come along and who is frivolous to a high degree. I do not believe that a lady who has taught until she married and has retired for four or five years then through force of cir cumstances is again compelled to enter the profession is capable of doing so unless she takes a preparatory course to bring her up-to date. In these days of wonderful changes in the science of pedagogy and in all lines of intellectual de velopment, a teacher who has been out of the profession for a short time only, needs preparation."

These questions and many more the Rev. Magary passed upon and regretted having so little time for consideration of many more which came before the class. He has so many more than he can handle con stantly piling up that it is becoming a problem. He says he has received many letters asking if contributions to the broadcasting fund would be desirable and he replies "It certainly would." At this stage of the game three or four men of the church are paying the expense of the radio and saying nothing but it is a heavy burden. Perhaps most of our listeners do not realize that it costs $2.00 per minute to broadcast over WJR. That is the figure and in one year you can easily see the bill is enormous. If you appreciate our "Question Box" and any other of our services we shall be more than glad to recieve your contribution toward the fund. Nothing is too small. We thank you."

In the above remarks we may not have used the exact words of Rev. Magary but we hope the sentiment is correctly quoted.

Rev. H. H. Savage of the Pontiac Baptist church stated last Sun day morning that as an advertising proposition broadcasting certainly brings results. He says there are on his desk now 300 unanswered letters from listeners throughout southern Michigan and northern Indiana. Illinois, Ohio and southern Canada. His dates are constantly piling up for outside speak ing and every evening of the week is taken up. Last Sunday at his church there were 119 attendants from twenty or more miles away, and one person came from a small village in Ohio much farther away. We do not believe the broadcasting of church services is helping the small churches scattered thruout the country to any extent, although we scarcely believe anyone will remain away from their own local church on this account. At least we hope this is not done.

Village Election Notice

Notice is Hereby Given—That the annual village election of the village of North Adams will be held at the Council Rooms in said village March 14th, 1927 for the election of the following officers: President, Clerk, Assessor, Treasurer, Three Trustees for two years and one Trustee for one year to fill vacancy of L. B. Eggleston resigned. Polls of said election will be open from 7:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. on said day of election.

Feb. 25, March 7. 1927
37t2 B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

FISK
Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
FISK
TIRES

ONE reason why there is no reason to worry greatly about motor fuel for a long time ahead is that people are worrying about it. Interest in such a question at the right time, is the best insurance against disaster. The President and the Federal Oil Corporation Board have done what was needed, at the right time.

We know that most petroleum has come from rather limited areas and that even from these only a small proportion has been taken out. Oil produced by gas pressure capable of lifting it to the surface when we drill holes is but a small proportion of all the oil contained in the sands. Even from the best pools recovery by the old methods is small, perhaps one-half in the most favorable conditions, oftener one-sixth, or one-seventh, or one-tenth. But a considerable part of what still remains in the ground can be recovered by methods now established as technically and economically practicable.

Producing oil from coal and shales and by mining the oil bearing sands is entirely possible. Experiments are going on in these directions, and if we ever have to fall back on these resources we will be ready. For a long time, however, the present methods of exploration and drilling, with improving processes to assure larger recoveries, are likely to suffice.

An Oil Dome Illustrated

I am no draughtsman, but maybe I can draw something that will help explain. Here's a rough drawing of an oil dome. The shaded part at the bottom is a deposit of oil bearing sands—with an impervious rock stratum above. A wild-catter drilled the hole A-B and gas pressure caused oil and gas to flow. After a while the gas pressure wasn't sufficient to keep up the flow and they pumped until ultimately even this ceased producing.

Nevertheless, most of the oil was still left sticking to the sand grains. Then the operator drilled the well C-D, which flowed for a time, but most of the oil was still down there in the sand. If the gas pressure could be restored more would flow. So the operator injects gas into one well, restoring the pressure and causing the oil to resume flowing from the other. After a time the flow will stop again, but still much of the oil will be left. In some fields it has been possible to obtain additional amounts of oil by introducing water in some of the wells and forcing the oil to others. The addition of a chemical such as soda ash to the water may assist in removing the oil from the sand grains, but neither plain water nor water containing chemicals should be introduced into an oil sand except as a last resort; for it is likely that the water, which travels faster through the sand, will get to the open wells ahead of the oil and when the flow is resumed under pressure water will come out.

Everything Saved Nowadays

The gas escaping from an oil well carries with it a proportion of gasoline, which in the old days was lost. Nowadays it is extracted from the gas and saved, while the dry gas can be forced back into the ground to maintain pressure.

One of the menaces to most oil pools is the inflow of subterranean water. Water flows through the oil sands faster than oil, and by surrounding the bottom of the well keeps the oil out. How to shut off the water and permit the oil to run out is a problem with which the engineers have long worked. They have made great progress and so increased recoveries.

In earlier times most oil producers carefully guarded all information about their wells and experiences, but latterly there is co-operation in these matters. Geologists and petroleum engineers, once derided by the "practical" oil men, are more and more accepted as guides and mentors. New knowledge is constantly increasing recoveries.

As to Mining for Oil

In Lorraine they have dug shafts down to the oil sands and actually brought the sands out, like coal from a mine. But it's costly.

Another mining process is to sink a shaft to the oil sands and from its bottom drive tunnels in all directions through the sands. From these tunnels small perforated pipes are driven into the sands, which drain the oil out of the sands. It flows to larger pipes back at the foot of the shaft and thence is pumped out. This requires installing an expensive plant, but in some fields the high recovery that is assured might justify the cost. I understand the process is about to be intsalled in a few fields in this country, some companies being convinced it is practicable and profitable.

Oil can be distilled from coal, and much work is now being done along this line. But more appeal has been made by the plan of extracting oil from shale. The shales of Scotland have been worked for three-quarters of a century, and they are almost unlimited in this country, richer in oil than those of Scotland. Kentucky, Ohio, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and California are particularly rich in shales. It is just a question of the cost of extracting the oil. Congress has given $180,000, with which the Bureau has installed a plant near Rulison, Colorado, to distill oil from the Colorado River Shales. It is calculated that the shales mined at Rulison will produce about a barrel of oil to the ton.

The Use of Oil Shales

In Scotland they are working shales that produce about twenty-five gallons of oil per ton. The seams are from three-and-a-half to eight or ten feet thick. In Colorado are seams many times as thick and containing much more oil per ton. Reduction of shales involves an enormous mining operation, and after the oil is extracted the vast tonnage of refuse must be disposed of. So it is expensive compared with producing oil from wells.

Ben E. Lindsey of the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station at Bartlesville, Okla., is confident that exploration, better recoveries, better utilization and deeper drilling would furnish enough oil to meet all requirements for at least twenty-five to fifty years, if it could be extracted in that time. But as a practical matter this will not be possible. Within that period there will be times of shortage, when oil from shales will be needed to supplement the oil from wells, etc.

SKI FANS "FALL" 95 MILES HOUR

Jump from a 12-story building and if, in some mysterious manner, you remain alive you then will have some idea of the thrill of the ski jumper who hurtles through the air at 95 miles an hour and, usually, lands on his feet, safely.

"Dive from the Brooklyn Bridge and you'll get the same swish of rushing air," advises one of the now numerous ski enthusiasts. "Or, better still, get a pair of skiis and come on out!"

Today dozens of Detroit enthusiasts use the great slide at Rochester, and many of them make jumps of more than 150 feet. Some will go beyond the 200-foot mark, but all will enjoy the thrill of being for a brief moment the fastest moving human being in the world.

Henry Hall, of Detroit, the man who in 1921 amazed the ski jumping world with his leap of 229 feet, declares that he can't actually describe the feeling of dropping through space with gravity as one's motive power.

"You take off," he said. "Then instantly there is a rush of air and suddenly you feel the sensation of dropping. The earth rushes up to meet you and then you are sliding down hill again. The thrill of the thing can't be described!"

The world champion is one of six brothers, all of Detroit and all ski jumpers with reputations.

"My father determined that we would all learn to ski," declared Henry, the oldest. "When each of us was old enough to wear skis, he was taken out by my father near our home in Ishpeming, Mich., and given his first lessons. Next he taught us all to jump and deliberately trained us for the big events. He determined to popularize the sport in America."

Mrs. Hall, mother of the six boys, is not so enthusiastic about the great jumps. She worries about her boys and will never attend the big meets because she fears disastrous results. Her contribution to the fame of the family is providing the warm clothing necessary for the frigid weather conditions her sons must meet.

The father of the six Halls is recognized as the founder of skiing in Michigan. Shortly after the first ski tournament ever held in America, in 1893, he began planning the careers for his sons.

When Harold Smith in 1909 made a jump of 148 feet during a meet held at Davos, Switzerland, the world gasped and believed the record would stand forever.

In fact, it did stand for more than eight years, when the product of a father's training in the person of Henry Hall came into the public eye. In 1917 at Steamboat Springs, Col., the Detroit athlete made a new world's record. He cleared the snow for a distance of 203 feet. Four years later he again startled the world, when he bettered his own distance by 26 feet.

Curious as to the speed he attains on his great jumps, several times Henry has attempted to have himself timed. Once he got a definite figure of one and three-fourths seconds for a jump of 160 feet. His 200-foot jumps, however, have not been recorded. The estimate of 95 miles an hour is an average speed throughout the entire jump, including the comparatively slow rate of speed immediately after the takeoff and the tremendous rush of human bones and muscle during that tense fraction of a second before he hits the ground.

IDLE FACTORIES SWELL ARMY OF SPORTSMEN

Employment conditions in Michigan have an important bearing on hunting and fishing and conservation in general.

When industrial conditions are unfavorable and hundreds are out of employment temporarily a great portion of them turn their attention to hunting and fishing. This is especially true in Western and Northern Michigan, favorite hunting and fishing grounds of the state.

With men flocking to the cities from the farms the industrial conditions play a greater factor in conservation matters yearly. The more men flocking to the cities, the more hunters, fishers and trappers during the slack periods in the automobile and other industries.

Closing of shops in cities increases many times the number of hunters and fishermen.

WORK ON GRAND HAVEN'S FILTER TO BEGIN IN SPRING

Contract for designing and drawing plans for the new filtration plant which will be erected by the city of Grand Haven has been awarded to a Chicago firm and work on the plant will be started next spring, it is announced by City Manager Paul R. Taylor.

Actual construction will be started late in April or early in May.

BLIND TAUGHT BY BLIND TEACHER IN DETROIT'S SCHOOLS

This thing of going to and from work through the congested area of the city, is hard enough for the person with none of his senses impaired. But Miss Marie Sprengel of Detroit accomplishes this feat every day despite the fact she is blind, depending only on her hearing, a familiarity with streets and safety zones and considerable confidence in her fellow citizens.

Her problem is rather complicated for the reason that she lives on the east side while she teaches on the west side of Detroit. In addition, she must travel unassisted to three other schools in widely separated sections of the city every week.

Miss Sprengel, who received her education in the Michigan State School for the Blind at Lansing, has been teaching in the Detroit public schools four years. At the present time she is one of the teachers of the blind in the Franklin School, where she teaches lower grade pupils all "home room" subjects such as reading, writing, typewriting and arithmetic.

Primarily, she is a teacher of music, giving instruction in this subject at the Franklin and also at the three other public schools which conduct centers for blind children.

DAUGHTER LOST TO DETROIT MAN

In the days of King Solomon, two women claimed a child. The king scanned the evidence and found therein nothing that would guide him to a decision.

Two men claimed little Margaret Anne Luce, 5 years old, blue-eyed, full of life and happy. One was her real father, Ernest Luce, an automobile worker of Detroit; the other, her foster father, John McCormick, a Broadway attorney, whose home is in Brooklyn. The father set forth that he had brought little Margaret Anne into the world; the foster father showed that little Margaret Anne had been born in his home; that he had cared for her and loved her all of her life.

Justice James Dunne, of the Brooklyn Supreme Court, after considering the case for more than two weeks, finally reached a decision, not as King Solomon did, that the child should be severed in twain and half awarded to each claimant, but that little Margaret Anne should go to her foster father rather than to her real father, a decision contrary to natural law, yet highly pleasing to Margaret Anne and to John McCormick.

In his decision, Justice Dunne wrote that Mr. McCormick had set forth that the child's mother on her death bed has "earnestly asked the deponent to take care of the child," and that she had made a will in which she nominate Mr. McCormick as her general guardian.

"Now after the lapse of a long period during which time the guardian has faithfully and carefully fulfilled the trust and zealously regarded the confidence imposed in him, petitioner suddenly appears from a distant state and demands custody of the child. Although it may well be a tenent of natural law that to a parent belongs the paramount right to the possession of its offspring, nevertheless, under the refinements of our modern civilization such paramount right is not a vested one and must recede and even become forfeit where it conflicts with the best interests of the child whose custody is sought."

MOOSE HUNTING IS HARD ON LAWYER

William J. Branstrom, Fremont attorney, Newaygo County, in hunting moose near the Bruce Mines and Moose River, Canada, last fall, experienced such physical exertion following a guide through deep snow 25 to 30 miles a day that on his return he urged physical training for any one contemplating starting out on such a trip.

"My suggestion," said Mr. Branstrom, "is to prepare yourself physically before starting out on an actual hunt. If you don't there will be a loss of several days on the moose grounds. This will be due to the extreme lameness caused by the suddent exertion of muscles seldom used. Walking several miles a day beforehand is, in my estimation, the thing to do. "It is hazardous to drive an automobile at night through regions where moose abound," said Mr. Branstrom. "The guide told me of a tourist party driving in darkness through the country in which I hunted. A 1,700-pound bull moose, infuriated by the bright glow of the deadlights, charged the car, killing itself, wrecking the car and slightly injuring several of the occupants. Tourists are warned by the government wardens to use precaution while traveling at night."

Faith and Firm Purpose Create Women's Club Home

A new era has dawned for the woman who visits Los Angeles. Once she had to go to a hotel. Now she can go to her hotel. For by skill, energy and perseverance a group of Los Angeles women alone have put up a new million and a quarter dollar structure devoted to women and to their families—including men.

It is more like a giant hospitable club than a hotel. The women have a plunge and a gymnasium at their disposal. If they wish to play golf the hotel will give them courtesy cards to their choice among the many famous Los Angeles all grass golf courses.

More than a score of years ago some women in Los Angeles were given a modest piece of land on Figueroa street. It was then so far out in the country that orange orchards were very close to it. It was then that women with high faith and firm purpose resolved to convert that land into a treasure. They held to it. They guarded it against unwise building. They woke up almost literally one morning to find that their dream of a hotel was within reach. The growth of the city had surrounded the land with large buildings. Its value leaped skyward. It went so far skyward that the value of the land plus the value of the intended building permitted the women to sell bonds in the sum of three-quarters of a million dollars. With this and other money accumulated they put up a twelve story class A building and adorned it with a delicacy of taste that has made it generally admired.

Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, shown in full face in the picture is the moving spirit of the Hotel. She is chairman of the Building Committee. Mrs. Maude N. Bouldin, shown in profile, is managing director.

The profits of the Figueroa hotel are to be used in the creation of a new building fund. When it is of sufficient size it will be employed in the erection of a new hotel for employed women.

LUMBER SHIP HAS BATTLE WITH ICE

Navigation closed on Lake Huron for the season of 1926 when the steam barge *Langell Boys* and the schooner *C. J. Fillmore*, lumber laden from Blind River, Ont., docked after taking 47 days to make a journey which is ordinarily made in a tenth of that time. They left Blind River Nov. 30 and reached Saginaw Bay Dec. 6.

After spending some days in ineffectual bucking of ice encountered when they entered the bay, a wrecking tug, the *Sarnia City*, was sent to assist the *Langell Boys* and her barge and the steam barge *Charles H. Bradley*, which was also headed for Bay City. The tug early released the *Bradley* from a big ice floe and the ship made port at Alpena, where it went into winter quarters.

The *Langell Boys*, however, couldn't be released, and besides, the ship and the barge were loaded with lumber destined for Bay City. The barge and the tug bucked ice until coal gave out. Little headway had been made. Sometimes they would gain a few miles, then a southerly wind would drive the big ice floe toward the mouth of the bay, and they would lose in a few hours the gains it had taken days to make.

With coal gone the vessels began to use their lumber cargo for fuel, and 60,000 feet or more were burned.

In the meantime, provisions ran low and finally a few members of the crew managed to make their way to Bay City, braving the danger of open water, to arrange for the delivery of food and fuel. Trucks were sent out with coal, but the first deliveries were at the cost of $25 a ton. One car that carried food, broke through thin ice on the way back and went to the bottom.

Finally the ice became so thick that the ship officers abandoned all efforts to force a way through. They decided to cut a channel 25 miles to the docks at Bay City.

Power ice saws were rigged up, with gasoline motors and mounted on sleds and the cutting of the channel started. A crew of four men pulled each sled along the channel and the saws bit into the ice, often 24 to 28 inches thick.

A new shoe-shining stand has been designed equipped with electrically operated brushes that do the work in half the time of hand brushes.

PROTECTING LAST GIANT OF FOREST WALTON'S AIM

The Izaak Walton League is sponsoring a movement to have designated as a state park an area around the largest tree in Michigan. This forest giant is standing in Missaukee County, on the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 30, township 24 north of range 6 west.

The tree is a cork pine and at one time was part of a vast forest belonging to Gilbert Ruggles, of Manistee, who resisted all offers of lumbermen to purchase it. The tree is about 160 feet high and it is estimated it would cut 7,000 feet of 4-inch plank and common lumber.

George Doxie estimated the tree is about 700 years old. Mr. Doxie is a pioneer timber cruiser, who has resided in the section since 1865.

Religion that doesn't abide with a man twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week isn't worth having.

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Write right now!

WHAT TO EAT FOR HEALTH STUDIED

By advising consumers what to eat to obtain good health and prolong life, Michigan State College believes it also can render a valuable economic service to farmers.

With this aim in view the college has started a series of experiments to determine the value of various vegetables in terms of health. This work is in charge of Dr. John W. Crist, vegetable specialist.

"The consumer of food is more anxious than ever before to have a diet which will give him the most in terms of health and years of life," says Dr. Crist.

"This is particularly true of parents and others charged with the care of children. They desire to promote the physical well being of their dependents. That the public is sincere in its hope to obtain foods that promote body growth and vigor is evidenced by the unprecedented demand for certain commodities that are not very palatable or good to the taste, yet are essential to the human body.

"Cod liver oil and raw yeast are examples. No longer are mere appearance, tenderness and palatability the sole elements to guide consumers in the purchase of food. They are interested in the vitamin content.

"The place of fresh vegetables in a diet is well established, yet fresh vegetables are not all the same in their value as foods or in their action on the body. Their vitamin content varies. It is time to distinguish between the different vegetables and that is the purpose of thes experiments."

The college has completed its test with lettuce, finding leaf lettuce is richer in vitamin than head lettuce. It next will test celery, asparagus, cabbage and other vegetables.

LATER TOMATOES WIN AS MAKERS OF PROFIT

A stunted tomato plant may produce more tomatoes in the season than one that has not been retarded but it will not return the grower as much profit as a plant which is forced to early maturity, Dr. John W. Crist, greenhouse specialist at Michigan State College, has found in a recent experiment.

Two lots of tomato plants of the same variety were tested. One batch of seed was planted Nov. 5, and the growth of the plants was retarded in the greenhouses until transplanted to the permanent beds on March 19. The rest of the seeds were planted Jan. 20 and the growth of the plants was never retarded. These were transplanted to permanent beds on March 20.

The first ripe tomatoes were picked from the plants started Nov. 5, yet the returns from the first five pickings from the plants started Jan. 20 were about double the yield from the early plants. This fruit was produced at a time when tomatoes were selling at $3 a basket.

A man without a single idea is less of a bore than a man with only one idea.

One place that soap won't work is on the conscience

GAS TAX REVENUE EXCEEDS ESTIMATE OF STATE MILLIONS

Receipts from the gasoline tax for 1926 ran more than $1,000,000 above the estimate, it was reported by Burton F. Browne, director of the gas tax division of the secretary of state's office.

The total for the year was $10 700,455.07, Mr. Browne declared. Estimates early in the year placed the probable receipts at $9,500,000. December receipts in 1926 exceeded those for the same month in 1925 by more than $50,000. The figure for December, 1926, was $735,497.31.

SPEED GRADING FAILS TO AID CONSUMER IS PLAINT

Michigan consumers, except the million or so in Detroit, are not benefitting from the potato grading law to the same extent as consumers in terminal markets in nearby states into which Michigan spuds are shipped, in the opinion of Grand Rapids residents.

A large part of the potatoes sold in home markets, such as Grand Rapids, are trucked in by farmers or truckers, and consumers complain these tubers are not as well graded as those shipped in carlots to Detroit and to out-of-state markets. In fact, it is charged, most of the truck potatoes are ungraded.

The State has inspectors in the field to check the grade of potatoes shipped in cars, but the inspection force is too small to look after all truckloads. Also, farmers are exempt from the provisions of the grading law, making it difficult to determine whether the potatoes are offered by growers or truckers.

TRADE SWINGS TO PROSPERITY ERA

Detroit's industrial pendulum is once again on the upward swing and a great movement of incoming freight to supply the demand of local manufacturers for raw material is taking place through the Toledo gateway, reports of various traffic experts indicate.

These reports show that many large manufacturing plants whcih experienced the normal lull of the holiday season already have resumed high-pressure operations and that others rapidly are hitting toward peak production.

All of which mean employment for thousands of men, thus stimulating buying power and firmly establishing the condition of prosperity economic experts had predicted would be Detroit's portion early in 1927.

To meet increasing demands in the hauling of Detroit-bound freight—coal, steel and other raw material—railways serving this area have added to their facilities at various points at which this freight is handled.

PRE-HISTORIC WHALE'S BONE IS GIVEN ALBION

Fossilized remains of the backbone of a whale, said to have lived in an age when Louisiana, where the specimen was found, was covered by the Gulf of Mexico, has been given to Albion college by Rev. G. A. Critchfell '16, of Benton Harbor.

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Address your communications to Mr. Andrews.

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Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

Roberta, half penitent and wholly impatient over what she conceived to be a tempest in a teapot, watched his departure from an upper window, more puzzled than ever and again somewhat frightened. Even through the dusk his face had looked set and white.

"Where's Peter gone, Janet?" she asked, with an assumption of carelessness.

"He said he waur gaein' tae the deil."

"Oh, la, la!" murmured Roberta. How idiotic men were! She wondered uneasily whether he intended to get drunk.

Piggy's intention was no more than to dine in solitude at Keene, but there he met Jim Cody enjoying an evening off duty, and Ossa piled itself upon Pelion.

Some time after dinner, when Piggy had not returned, Roberta's uneasiness got the better of her pride and she tapped at Janet's door.

"May I come in a minute? I want to talk to you." She perched on the bed, waving the old woman back to the chair. "I—I'm worried about Peter. Why does he go into a rage like that about his name?"

"His name?" Janet, who had other anxieties, looked surprised.

"That's the reason he's gone off in a huff tonight. I teased him about it, and—we had a terrible quarrel."

"He shouldn't be angry about that, since he told ye himself."

"He didn't," Roberta confessed. "He wouldn't tell me, and that made me curious, so I got it out of you." Then, when the Scotswoman's face grew grim, she hastily explained: "I mean—oh, I don't mean that I deliberately laid a trap for you! It was a sort of accident. You see, we'd had a—a joke, he and I, about Galahad, and when I said last night that he was like Galahad, you said you didn't think he'd tell me that, because he'd always been ashamed of his name. Then I knew that must be part of it—and I let you tell me the rest. I didn't think it really mattered. How could it? I thought he was just a little sensitive about it, and I—I wanted to tease him—so I did. It made him perfectly furious. He was as white as death and—oh, awful!"

Worn by long strain, Roberta's nerves failed her and she sobbed out the rest of the story, tears running in rivulets down her distorted face. "He said I had no sense of honor and that he didn't like girls. He said he'd never had anything to do with one before and never would again. That made me angry, so I said things, too—and then he rushed off—and he hasn't been in the house since. I didn't mean to hurt, Janet! I wouldn't have hurt him for anything in the world! He's been so wonderful to us—so splendid! But that's what's been the matter with him all day, and I'm so worried! I'm afraid—"

"What is it ye fear, lass?"

"He looked so—so beside himself when he went off in the car, and he told you he was going to the devil. He might get drunk."

"Not the lad. He's no drinker."

"I'm so sorry!" Roberta sobbed. "I didn't think he'd take it that way—just a silly name!"

"Nor did he," said Janet soothingly. "He may ha' been angry. Since he was a wee lad he's hated his name an' kept it secret, an' ye shouldna ha' tormented him about it. It wasna kind. But like enough he's forgot it now. The lad has real trouble."

"Trouble? What's happened?" Janet shook her head. "Are we in danger? Has my father—" Again the shaken head. "But it's something about us, isn't it? Celia and me?" Unable to deny this, the old woman kept her lips closed. "Janet, tell me!"

"No. I'll no be tellin' the lad's secrets again."

"Is it a secret? Did you promise not to tell me? Did you?"

"He wouldna like it."

"But we're partners, Janet, and if he's in trouble it's my trouble, too. And if it's because of what he's done for us— You must tell me!"

Touched, deep under her stern crust, by this solicitude for the lad she loved, and deciding that soon the truth must be known of all men—and women, Janet told.

Horror dried the last of Roberta's tears. Keenly she questioned, until every detail known to Janet, with the single exception of her probable loss of pension, had been drawn out. Pallid, with right-clasped hands, the girl said at last:

"You're sure Mr. Brazenose meant it? Sure he won't relent?"

"He'll not relent. Next to the lad—sometimes I think before him—the Business is the apple o' his eye. He's a guid man, an' just i' the main—but he'll not forgive this."

"Perhaps Peter has followed him—driven to Boston, to tell him before it's too late that he'll go home and—and be good."

Janet arose, steely light in her eye. "The lad? Dy'e ken him so little, then, that ye think he'll break his word?"

"But he ought to break it now, Janet!"

"He'll no."

"Oh, why didn't he tell me! I'd have made him go. I could manage somehow. He mustn't break with his father, Janet! He loves him so!"

"Aye, they love each other. But they're alike. They'll not give in."

"Then where has Peter gone? What's he doing?"

"That I canna tell ye. But he'll come back."

Peter at that moment, was talking to Jim Cody, with whom he had dined, reluctantly, at the hotel. He was in no mood for playing the part he had assigned himself, but Cody was insistent, having found a presumably sympathetic ear into which to pour all the trials, observations, wit, and wise conclusions of a chauffeur touching at its outer edges the family mystery of his employer. He began at once:

"Gawd, it's good to get away from Birchwood! The old man's got an edge on him like a rip saw. Say, ain't it the limit the way that girl faded out o' sight?"

"Aw, forget it," said Peter Brown wearily. "I'm fed up with that stuff."

"But where d'you 'spose she went to?"

"Search me. Forget it, I tell you. I'm sick an' tired o' the whole business."

The sharpness of the tone brought Cody out of his absorption in the Scott problem and the opinions he wished to impart, and for the first time he looked at the other attentively.

"Say, what's the matter with you? You're white's a ghost. Sick?"

"I gotta nawful headache." Piggy truthfully returned. "Whadda you know about this new tire they're putting out?"

Thereafter the conversation was technical, enlivened by argument and illustrative anecdote, until the subject of engines was introduced, applying a match to Cody's tow.

"That there Nixon guy makes an engine. Ever see one of 'em?"

"Uhhuh."

"Any good?"

"Naw, they're bum." Piggy hastily dilated upon the merits of an engine meeting his approval, but his words fell upon inattentive ears. Cody was chuckling.

"Nixon's in bad with the old man. D'you think he helped her get away?"

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

"Give it up," said Piggy in answer to Cody's query, "now this new—"

But Scott's chauffeur was not to be diverted by mere commonplaces of mechanics. "His not phonin' to any place north that night looks kind o' funny. An' if the other girl's here, as they say, maybe he is in it. He's gone on her, so maybe all this talk o' his about tryin' to find 'em is bluff. The old man thinks it is, an' he's gettin' hotter an' hotter. If Nixon does know where Celia is, he'd better come across with her in a hurry if he wants to save his skin."

"Why? Scott can't do anything to him except cuss him, unless it's proved he took the girl."

"Oh, can't he! You don't know the old man. If Nixon can't prove he didn't have nothin' to do with it, he'll think a elephant's stepped on him. There won't be enough left of him to pick up."

"What do you mean?" At last Peter Brown was listening. "How?"

Cody glanced about cautiously and lowered his voice. "Well, I ain't supposed to know nothin' about it, but I hear 'em talkin' in the car. I'd lose my job if it got out, though."

Piggy nodded. "Sure. I know. I won't tell."

"Well, the old man owns a lot o' stock in Nixon's concern. I guess Nixon didn't know that himself 'til just lately, by the way he talks, an' he don't like it a little bit. It seems the other girl, Roberta—the one that fought with the old man an' got throwed out—come back from Yurrop the other day to marry this here Nixon guy, but nobody knows that outside o' Nixon an' the family. The old man found out she was comin', an' fixed up some scheme so Nixon couldn't meet her like he said he would. It didn't make him any sweeter when Nixon told him none o' this wouldda happened if he'd kept hands off, either.

Anyhow, he put a detective onto this other girl, but she give him the slip somehow, an' they think she's got Celia, an' maybe Nixon was helpin' 'em when them dogs got after him. He swears he ain't seen her an' dunno where she's at. That's the reason they got after you folks. Nixon saw Mis' Smith some'rs an' said she looked like Roberta. She is about the same size. But he's sure in bad. Maybe he kids himself the old man'll wait to be sure, but he ain't the waitin' kind. He's gettin' good an' ready to smash sump'n, an' it'll be Nixon if he don't find the girl quick. 'Twouldn't surprise me none to have him wipe out that guy any minute."

"But—good Lord!" said Piggy, blankly. "If Nixon didn't do it—"

"Somebody did it, an' it looks like maybe he was in on it. Anyhow, the old man's after his scalp."

"Besides—" Piggy was thinking fast and desperately—"if Scott's got a lot o' money tied up in Nixon's concern, he ain't goin' to lose it."

"Aw, what's that to him? He's got money to burn—an' you bet he'll burn it, if he once gets started! It won't be the first time he's done that to get even with somebody. He'll cook Nixon to a crisp over the fire it makes, too. When he's mad, he don't stop for money nor nothin' else. All he cares about is smashin' the other feller flat, an' you bet he does it!"

Ossa on Pelion! Piggy tried to get away then, but, having found that sympathetic ear for which he had longed, Cody clung to it, insisting upon emptying his mind into that of an auditor of his own caste, whom he trusted. So the other, perforce, listened to all that had happened, might have happened, or presumably would happen in connection with the Scott mystery. Then, the pressure within him somewhat reduced, Cody asked, with a grin:

"Say, what's this I hear one o' them newspaper guys tellin' about your hair bein' dyed? What's the idear?"

Once more Piggy explained the idea, and his friend laughed.

"Say, aint it the limit what notions women take? I worked for one once that made me wear white uniforms in summer. White—in a car! Can you beat it? Gawd, it musta cost her more'n she paid me to get 'em cleaned, an' every time I got a smear on one she took it out o' my hide, besides. It was my first job drivin', but you betcher life I quit her cold first chance I got. Say, Pete, you look sick. Ain't your head no better? C'mon over to the drug store an' get a bromo seltzer."

"No; I'll go home."

"You look like you couldn't drive that far. You swaller a bromo seltzer first."

Piggy, following the line of least resistance, swallowed one and escaped, stunned by the knowledge that Nixon was in Scott's power.

Never having suffered the pangs of disappointed love himself his sympathies had not been aroused on that count, and to let the despised Whangdoodle take the consequences of being at once a quitter and a snooper had seemed to partake of poetic justice. But to remain aloof while another man—even that same Whangdoodle—paid a heavy price for a deed committed by one Percival Galahad Brazenose was unthinkable. Something must be done about it—immediately. But he could not act without first consulting Bob.

Bob! Lost to him. A dispelled illusion. Just one of an innumerable number of girls, all essentially alike. Dad lost, too—justly enough, he decided bitterly. His inheritance gone, his future blank, Janet's old age stripped of comfort through his folly, Celia and her sister dependent upon him for safety—and now Nixon to be exonerated. Like most energetic, cheerful persons, when Piggy yielded to depression he did it thoroughly. His spirits struck rock bottom and stayed there during the long drive to Fitzwilliam.

The late and waning moon was peeping over the hills when he drove down the lane and into the barn, still shadowed by the man on the motorcycle. Janet heard him, and went downstairs to meet him at the kitchen door with a candle.

"Ye're late, lad," she whispered. "Ha, ye had yer dinner?"

"Yes. Where's Bob? I've got to see her."

"She's been in bed this long while, though I heard her stirrin' a bit ago. Ye look worn out, laddie. Shall I make ye some coffee?"

"No, thanks. I don't want anything. But I've got to see Bob right away."

"Wait, lad. It's late, an' the poor lassie's tired, too. Ye'll not be wakin' her."

"She may not be asleep. I'll see."

His light tap on Roberta's door brought no response, and a soft call of "Bob, are you awake?" was unanswered. So he went to his own room, and for the first time in his life lay sleepless through the night, turning over in his mind plans for freeing Nixon from suspicion, without dsclosing his own identity, for his father's sake, or failing in his obligation to the girls. Toward dawn he found a possible solution.

If Roberta would consent to take Celia back to Birchwood and tell her father the whole story, without using the Brazenose name. Nixon's innocence would be proved. The mere threat of the simple legal expedient suggested by his own father should bring Scott to time; even he would hardly risk having a family scandal dragged into the courts. Janet could truthfully say that she had been employed by a woman calling herself Mrs. Smith, refusing to divulge her deeper knowledge. He would disappear—alone, he could elude the detectives—and find a job in the far West, or in South America. He wanted to put the greatest possible distance between himself and dad now.

This plan spelled failure for him, but it ought to turn the trick, and he could see no other way of keeping faith with everybody concerned. If Roberta would consent— But would she? And could the girls be depended upon to keep the secret of his name? Not for his own sake, but for dad's.

CHAPTER FORTY-NINE

In the morning he was down early, chafing because Roberta was late. At last he sent Janet up to summon her, and a moment afterward took the stairs three at a time himself.

Roberta's room was empty. The bed had not been slept in. The black gown and coat and veiled widow's bonnet he had bought for her hung in the closet; beneath them the little black shoes neatly side by side. In the brown clothing she had worn when she arrived in New York, Roberta had gone—but where? How? Why?

Vainly they searched for a note of explanation, vainly plied the startled and hysterical Celia for a clue. Neither explanation nor clue was forthcoming. Roberta had vanished. A sinister modern phrase, "spurlos versankt," had not then come into common circulation, but the condition it describes prevailed. Without the intervention of cats or bonfire, the elder sister had disappeared as completely from the Fitzwilliam house as had the younger from Birchwood, and Birchwood itself was not more bewildered than was Percival Galahad Brazenose, nor the Whangdoodle more forlorn.

Seeking a motive for her flight, he could find none except his own hot words the day before, and this added one more weight to the mass holding him submerged on rock bottom while the flood of misery rolled over and around him. Bob, proud, high-spirited little Bob, resentful of his unreasoning outburst—and rightly, for he had classed her with other girls, and there was not, never had been, and never could be another like her—Oh, he knew that now!—had fled, unwilling to continue another day under the same roof with him or to put herself further in his debt. She had threatened to go to Nixon.

Pale visaged, lips compressed and teeth set, Piggy faced the truth. He loved her. He wanted her. In the days they had spent together she had become a part of him, life of his life. He could give up everything else, if necessary, but not Bob! Not Bob!

Determined to know every smallest detail of her last hours in the house, he cross-questioned Janet, finally wringing from her an admission that she had told Roberta of his quarrel with his father. Too anxious to visit upon her the condemnation she expected, and which otherwise would have been her lot, he exacted from her every word of that conversation. And then he knew. Bob had gone to Birchwood—or to Nixon, sacrificing herself and Celia in the hope that he might still be saved. And the only thing in the world he wanted was Bob! Noble, generous, selfless Bob! Miserable, unworthy Galahad!

But as the hours wore on into afternoon, doubts began again to assail him. Surely, if Roberta had confessed to her father, or even if she had merely joined Nixon, some one would come for Celia, and the detectives, still holding their post, would be dismissed. Where could she be?

The thought of the Whangdoodle's straits recurred to trouble him. Cody had said that Scott might strike at any moment, and if Roberta had not seen Nixon or her father, something must be done to prevent that injustice. If nothing happened before night, he would make Celia—hopelessly weeping in the house—array herself in Mrs. Smith's discarded weeds, close the temporary establishment, and get away in the car with the girl and Janet, trusting to the darkness to help him elude the motor-cycle man before reaching New York. If necessary, he could precipitate a fight and knock the fellow out.

With the women off his hands, safely hidden in Brooklyn, he would return alone to Birchwood, perhaps in time to save Nixon from Scott's vengeance. Then they could jail him, if they wanted to—as Peter Brown. Nothing mattered now, without Bob.

After Janet's harrowing revelations Roberta went to her room, mazed in deep and desperate thought. Peter in disgrace with his father. Peter disinherited and cast out, because he had championed another outcast. Peter choosing to be deprived of everything else he held precious, rather than break his word to a girl he hated and despised—a girl whom he believed to have no sense of honor. Oh, Galahad, indeed! Oh, Bayard! Oh, souls of all white heroes of eld reincarnated in one glorious young body—to be martyred for an idea? It simply must not be!

Already her debt to him was too great. Even in the excitement of rescuing Celia and circumventing the pursuers, even in the happy daily intercourse with Peter—warmed by what in her vanity she had believed to be camaraderie, and now perceived to have been merely his devotion to a chivalric ideal impersonal to her—she had been uneasily aware of that mounting column of indebtedness. Forced by untoward circumstances to consider immediate requital, its sum appalled her.

The largest items could be repaid only by service in kind, an obligation she might carry undischarged to her grave. The money—and Peter would need money, now that his father had cut him off—she could return, at a price. Recoiling momentarily, as she thought of what must be given for it, she strengthened herself with the memory of Peters unhesitating sacrifice for a principle. She had accepted freely from him, and freely must she pay. Once before she had bargained with Clif, making Celia's deliverance the condition upon which she would marry him. He had failed here there. Now she would bargain again, her meed the sum she owed Peter—and this time Clif should not fail.

There was no other way. Time pressed. It must be done at once, for Peter's sake and for her own. A marriage de convenance, with a man she liked and respected, could be endured, but she could not rest another day under this weight of obligation to one who clearly despised her; much less could she accept further aid from him. If possible his latest and greatest sacrifice must be prevented. Surely it was not too late; something could still be done about that—something must be done, quickly. But, she must plan for Celia, too.

Peter's father had said that there was one legal method by which she ould have obtained her sister's freedom, and if so, it could still be used. The best way to find out about that was to consult a lawyer, and as she might be recognized in Keene, she would go to Worcester—no Boston! Peter's father had gone to Boston. She would find him there—or follow him to New York, if necessary—and try to pay in service to his son at least a part of what she owed. Incidentally, she might demonstrate to a certain stern young knight that all grls were not devoid of honor at all times.

(To be continued)

SWEDEN'S PRINCE TO VISIT DETROIT ON FEBRUARY 12

Arrangements have been completed for the visit of Prince William, of Sweden, to Detroit, Saturday, February 26. Prince William will speak that day at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Negotiations also are underway to have the prince remain in the city over the week-end and to present his pictures and speak at a public meeting the following Monday evening in Orchestra Hall.

At his Detroit engagements Prince William will show moving pictures taken in Central Africa while he was leading the latest wild game expedition of the Swedish National Museum. He will lecture along with his screen program.

The American tour of the prince will carry him to 40 of the larger cities. The most westerly point scheduled is Kansas City. On completion of the tour he will sail immediately for Italy.

ORGANIST SETS RECORD WITH 43 YEARS ON JOB

Robert A. Hungerford has established an unusual record of having served as organist of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Lapeer for 43 years, rarely missing a Sunday service.

Mr. Hungerford was born in Lapeer County 58 years ago. Although he never had a music instructor, he loved music and studied by himself until he mastered the organ. He has served the city as alderman, member of the water board and city treasurer, and for the last five years as city clerk.

Mr. Hungerford is the father of four children, all of them musicians.

PHEASANTS AT STATE PARK AT MUSKEGON ARE PREY OF FOXES

A black and red fox are making their homes at the Muskegon State Park and causing much damage to the wild life, especially to the hundreds of pheasants living at the 800-acre tract.

The black fox is believed to have escaped from one of the many ranches in this section. The animal is quite tame and has been seen frequently. The red fox has been seen many times during the last few months, and there has been much evidence of its destruction, according to Nick Trilweller, park custodian.

It is likely that efforts will be made to kill the two. The Muskegon State Park, with its hundreds of acres of virgin timber, is one of the best game reserves in Michigan. It borders along the Muskegon Lake and Lake Michigan and forms a natural refuge for game life.

Long before the tract was made a state park and the game protected, the water along its shores was favored by ducks.

STURGIS WOMAN IS WELFARE LEAGUE

Two years ago the Welfare League of Sturgis disbanded because of lack of funds. There seemed no way of looking after the families on whom fortune had not smiled. And then, little by little, Sturgis began to realize it had in its midst a new welfare league consisting of one woman, "full of good works and alms deeds."

This modern Dorcas was Mrs. Ruby L. Ginther. Her headquarters was in a serve-self shoe store on a side street. Her "league" waged no campaign for funds; it maintained no offices; it had no constitution, no by-laws, no membership roll, no paid employes. Its equipment consisted of a sympathetic heart, a skillful pair of hands and a sewing machine.

Mrs. Ginther let it be known that if the people of the city would bring in their castoff clothing, she would remodel it and dispense it to those in need. Soon the sewing machine in the corner of the shoe store was humming away, whenever there wasn't a customer waiting.

The poor and the needy learned where to go when their garments wore out, as garments will. They learned that Mrs. Ginther, though she had a husband and two boys of her own, had a heart big enough to mother the whole town. So they began to tell her their troubles; and she responded with whatever help was needed, whether it was just a kindly word of encouragement, a bit of homely advice or a series of evenings spent in washing dishes and scrubbing floors.

That is why the Welfare League has never been reorganized. Mrs. Ginther has taken over all its functions. She enjoys the work, she says, and apparently the people of the city enjoy letting her do it.

MICHIGAN OWNER OF LARGEST HERD OF PURE HOLSTEINS

The state of Michigan leads the world as the biggest owner and breeder of purebred Holstein cattle, according to H. W. Norton, director of the bureau of animal husbandry of the state department of agriculture.

Norton asserted that the state now owns 1,700 registered Holsteins. They are kept at the various institutions, and include one cow, Colantha Traverse Walker, which, in 1919, made a record for butter fat that has never been equalled.

The cost of the herd to the state was little, according to Norton. He said the start was made in 1885, when the state bought 15 cows and a bull for $1,500. Later the state paid $150 for Pontiac Korndyke, now one of the most famous Holstein sires in the country. It used him for several years and then sold him for $1,000. The value of the present herd of 1,700 cattle would be hard to estimate, according to Norton.

Among the state's herds those at Ionia state prison and at the Pontiac state hospital are the best known among dairymen and cattle breeders.

BREEDER OF WILD GEESE IS DEAD AT NUNICA HOME

Henry Stark, 74 years old, known throughout Western Michigan for raising wild geese and ducks, is dead at his home in Nunica. Mr. Stark has been raising wild geese for more than 50 years and has several geese more than 80 years old.

Mr. Stark exhibited his wild geese at various shows throughout the state. They are quite tame. The geese were brought from Canada shortly after the Civil War. Mr. Stark said that one of the birds was around 100 years of age.

The Nunica man devoted much attention to the study of wild life and had marked success in the raising of geese and ducks. The birds were used as decoys by hundreds of duck hunters in this section.

WHY KNOCKS ARE IN AUTOMOBILES

It's poor driving, probably, that causes the first clinking of the engine when it pulls up a hill. Later, if that isn't corrected, it turns out to be a knock that can be taken out only by the garage mechanic.

This, of course, is the most common of all engine knocks. There are a dozen or more other varieties.

The clink, clank of the engine when it's pulling hard, however, results first from the fact that the driver fails to use the spark lever properly at such times, and then from the presence of too much carbon in the cylinders.

A slight move of the spark lever, retarding the spark, usually corrects the first fault.

Retarding the spark when starting or when going up hill gives the engine a chance to pull harder and at a slower speed. It makes use of all the mixture fed into the cylinders, at the proper time and with unified results.

Failure to retard the spark when the engine gets an extra load hastens the end of that engine. Further, it contributes to the accumulation of unwanted carbon on the pistons, around the valves and on the cylinder heads.

Carbon, too much of it, causes a knock similar to the spark knock. But this can't be controlled by retarding the spark. The carbon has to be removed.

The cause of carbon accumulation may be too rich a mixture, poorly fitted or loose pistons permitting the lubricating oil to be injected into the cylinders, an overheated engine, or poor crankcase oil.

Outside of the spark knock, which can be remedied by the driver, all other forms notify the motorist of troubles that must be corrected by the garage mechanic. If it's only the carbon knock, least harmful of all, power is lost, fuel is wasted and the engine is worn down faster, until the knock is cleaned out.

Another kind of a knock that requires immediate and expert attention is the main bearing variety—a sort of deep, heavy thud-thud while the car is going on the level. The bearings need tightening or replacement. In any case, they must be attended to immediately. In fact, at times it's unsafe even to go along until a garage is reached.

The main bearing knock will be loudest under a pull or load. If a bearing is unusually loose, it will cause the engine to vibrate excessively when it is speeded up.

There's danger of breaking the crankshaft if it isn't corrected immediately.

A light pound, or sometimes a clatter, means loose connecting rod bearings, and if they're completely burned out they'll be heard at all times under all conditions. Usually, however, they're apparent when the car is going at about 20 to 30 miles an hour.

A knock almost similar to the carbon knock is that of piston slap, which is due to loose pistons or worn piston rings.

Lack of proper lubrication in the timing gears will cause another sort of knock, a loose flywheel another.

Loose cylinder nuts, connecting rods out of alignment, worn valve stems and valve guides, loose wrist pins are other engine troubles that cause knocking.

STUDENTS TO STUDY DISEASES OF MIND AT STATE INSTITUTIONS

Students in the class on heredity and eugenics at Michigan State college plan a series of trips to state institutions for the insane and feeble-minded as part of their study of hereditary influences affecting the mind of the individual.

The trips which are being considered include visits to the hospital for the insane at Pontiac, the Michigan Home and Training School at Lapeer, where representative cases of feeble-mindedness will furnish material for study; and the asylum for the epileptic at Wahjamega. These visits will be made as a part of the regular class work for the winter term.

BLACK BEAR BURIES MATE, HUNTERS FIND FOLLOWING TRAIL

The intelligence of the black bear is attested by the story the settlers near McMillan, Mich., tell of two hunters' experience.

As related, one of them had shot a bear one evening. Finding it too heavy to hang up, he left it on the ground and returned to camp. Next morning with his companions he returned to find the bear gone. Around the scene was the tracks of another bear.

Following these tracks they came to a brush pile. Digging in they found their dead bear. It was evident the bear's mate had come during the night, carried away his dead comrade and attempted to hide his body away from those who would despoil it.

Mike Grajewski is reported to have said that it was the Schooner Ale that was the fault of so many rough seas.

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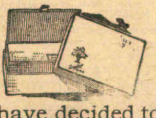


Box Stationery

Just Received a belated shipment of stationery. Rather than refuse the order we have decided to give you a very special price on the goods. Get your stationery at bargain prices.

A. DIETZ

Open Evenings

CORRESPONDENCE

Watch for the bills of E. E. Williams' sheep auction Feb. 25. one mile south of North Adams.

HOXIE

Louise Petrie is assisting at the home of Chas Cox.

Harold Ferguson continues quite ill with ear trouble.

Mrs. A. J. Franks visited Mrs. Harry Roberts Wednesday.

Mrs. Vern Cox has been quite ill with Grippe the past week.

A. J. Franks and wife were Sunday guests of relatives at Pioneer.

Mrs. John Iveson visited at the Abner Jennings home Wednesday.

F. M. Thompson and wife spent Sunday at Dick McBain's on the Pike.

A meeting of the "Gleaners" was held at the home of Harry Hayhoe Tuesday. ☐

Guy M. is the name of the little son born to Charles Cox and wife February 6th.

Fred Hoxie, wife and son Chas of Quincy were guests at Jackson Barber's Wednesday.

Lester Welker is quite ill at his home at Cement City with blood poisoning in his hand.

Little Helen Iveson visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Duguid at North Adams Monday.

The Hoxie L. A. S. held the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm Bloemker Thursday.

Harry Roberts who was hurt last summer in an auto accident went to Ann Arbor Friday for an examination.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz spent Sunday evening at Chas Bradley's near Churches Corners.

Wayne Westcott of Hillsdale formerly from this vicinity and Pauline Hunt of Hudson were married Feb. 11th at Hillsdale Congratulations.

Leon Iveson and wife of Mason came Wednesday afternoon to visit John Iveson and wife, the latter will return with them for a few days visit.

Jonesville

Mrs L. E. Swan is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Earl Squier spent the week end in Ann Arbor.

Edgar Wisner was at home from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

The Annual K of P Roll call will be held Feb. 22 in Castle Hall.

Mrs. C. W. Price entertained the Culture club Tuesday of this week.

Miss Virginia Andrews' pupils gave a recital at the C. G. White home last Saturday.

Olin M. Beebe and Arlington Rodlam were in Toledo Monday and Tuesday this week.

Mrs. Frances Tiffany of Adrian is a visitor at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. M. Wetmore.

Mrs. L. R. Withington who has been visiting her son Sterling in Marysville returned to her home here last week.

Mrs. Margaret Kilby left Saturday for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Alice Brown of Denver, Colorado.

"Received last week"

Arthur G. Wells was in Lansing the first of the week.

Miss Tanner is quite ill at the Alverson home here.

George D. Harding and wife are in St. Augustine Florida.

Edgar Wisner was at home from Ypsilanti for the week end.

Born to Charles Lewis and wife of Reading Ave. on Feb. 7 a son.

Mrs. Clara Dryer entertained the Wednesday Bridge club this week.

John Russell, little son of John Moore and wife is improving after a severe illness.

Harry Carr and family of Jackson spent Sunday at the W. M. Fogg home here.

Ted Lane of Coventry England is visiting his sister-in-law Mrs. Alfred Lane here.

Wm Kilby and wife of Jackson were visitors at the Frank Storms home during the week.

Milton Woodward, wife and daughter of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howland.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Olive S. Wisner West St.

The death of Mrs. Frank C. Guy occurred last Sunday at the home in Gary, Ind. The funeral was held in the Presbyterian church in Jonesville of which she was a member on Tuesday at three o'clock p. m. Rev. M. N. Wood officiating. She leaves beside the husband one daughter Mrs. C. B. Hanley of Gary Ind. also five sisters, Mrs. Gaige of Gary, Mrs. Dingfelder of Jonesville, Mrs. Ross of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Hall of Toledo and Mrs. Newall of South Bend.

Jerome

Jay Pullen was in Addison Tuesday.

S. L. Tower and Thomas Lane were in Jackson Thursday.

Fred Keefer of North Adams was in town Tuesday on business.

Rev. Johns preached an interesting sermon on Capital punishment Sunday.

D. M. Rutan, Bart Harper and John Weatherwax of Somerset Center were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas Tryon, Mrs. Ira Wertenberger, Charles McGregor and wife were in Jackson Tuesday on business.

C. W. McGregor, Roland Randolph and a number of Boy Scouts attended a Scout meeting in Hillsdale Wednesday evening.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Prindle at the corner of Jackson and Lake streets, was the scene of a very happy event on New Years day when the golden wedding anniversary of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Manley Bucknell, of Nottawa, was appropriately celebrated.

The rooms were prettily decorated in gold and white and the color sceme was carried out on the table which was spread with a delicious dinner. About 50 relatives, friends and neighbors had gathered to do honor to the occasion

Jan. 1, 1877, Miss Olive Moreland was united in marriage with Manley Bucknell at Moscow and to them nine children were born, all livino, except one son—Lawrence who died in 1899.—Exchange.

Doorway Holds Charm

Much of the charm of a house lies in its door. It is the entrance to the home. It is the first impression one gets of the dwelling. It can either welcome a person or cast a gloom.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

The twin hotels—where comfort is paramount, and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE. AT GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Wall Paper Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples Snappy Paper for Walls, and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

Phone 3104

F. M. Rumsey

North Adams, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many exclusions in Your Policy?
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

Wilson of Greenville Is Condoled

While it is a criminal offense to shoot any person in cold blood unless it be to really defend your own life, yet farmers all over Michigan are getting into the game concerning the shooting scrape up at Greenville which resulted in the death of one citizen. L. J. Wilson the owner of the chicken coop, did what nine-tenths of us probably would do under like circumstance but the question is, if life is to be held so cheaply in this nation, can we expect the bootlegger to respect the law?

We are hearing considerable about the shooting of officers while on their duties as guardians of property and to uphold the dry law. In fact the murders of brave officers who go after "booze runners" is getting on our nerves so badly that law makers are urged to get some kind of a statute on the books to make it absolutely proper for an officer to shoot point blank at any suspect who refuses to halt when requested. In the city of Detroit alone, the number of murders of officers in one year would appall you. Out in the open on the various trunk lines through the country conditions are but little better. Mounted police are fired upon as commonly as a hold-up man would be in the dead of night Now the whole problem hinges on the upholding of the law.

So enthusiastic are the rural folk becoming that one farmer sent in quite a sum of money to aid Mr. Wilson also a letter of warm commendation for the deed. Taken outside the law as a matter of justice, it might perhaps be said the foundryman who was killed likely was a worthless specimen—more than that, he was a menace to his neighbors, and so his taking off could not be called a calamity except that if he was the head of a family, it was a calamity to them nothing more. On the other hand, that old command "Thou Shalt Not Kill" comes up before the vision, and all law is based on the scriptural commandments. The Michigan Business Farmer has gone crazy over the Greenville case, and is trying by every means to make public sentiment optimistic over the Wilson murder. We do not believe Wilson should be punished for protecting his own property and killing the iron moulder—far from it. But we do believe he should be severely dealt with for contempt of law. That is the only means in this world to make the law stronger than it is. No jury composed of farmers would ever convict such a man as Wilson for manslaughter. He would be acquitted, but the laws of human nature and the laws of the state are two different things.

The general sentiment probably would say to Wilson as well as others similarly troubled "shoot every man who appears around your premises after nightfall unless he can explain his reasons for being there" but the statute of Michigan would say "any man who commits murder by taking a fellow being's life because he appears to be trespassing and without due investigation is guilty of manslaughter". Out in the West in "gold rush" days there was no law except the vigilance committee who might visit a man's house in the dead of night masked and armed, take the man from his home and severely flog him or kill him and there was no repeal. This was done many times and sad to relate sometimes the wrong man died or was misused by the "white caps" or the "Molly Maguires" as the case might be. The crime was avenged but society was outraged to do it. We hope Michigan is not a state without laws and means to administer them. Judges sit on the bench for that purpose though at times it seems as if they were under the domination of the Almighty dollar. If Mr. Wilson gets clear we hope it will be in such a way as not to compromise the strength of law.

PETOSKEY BUILDS FINE NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Brick and Stone Fireproof Structure to Cost $82,000

A contract for the new $82,000 St. Francis parochial school building, at Petoskey, Mich., to replace the present frame structure, was awarded recently. Work on the new building will start immediately according to an announcement by the Rev. John Curry, pastor, and it will be ready for occupancy by next autumn.

The new school will be of the most modern brick and stone fireproof construction throughout. Eight class rooms, assembly room, cloak rooms dining room, a gymnasium and a room and kitchen for the teaching Sisters have all been provided for. For the past two years, members of the congregation have been working on a financing plan for the new school and it is hoped to have the obligation well in hand by the time the building is completed.

The present building will be razed and the new structure erected on its site. The new school will accommodate about 300 pupils.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

February 18
FRIDAY
BARBARA LA MARR in
"THE WHITE MOTH"

February 19
SATURDAY,
TIM MC COY in
"WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS"

February 20 21 22
SUNDAY, MON., TUESDAY
LON CHANEY in
"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

February 24, 25
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
W. C. FIELDS in
"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
MEMBER BUSINESS FARMER

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

North Adams Advcate, both 1 yr. $2.00

Reduce Your shaving expense. Yet get a quick, smooth shave. The ONLY razor insuring a superkeen blade for every shave is the Valet AutoStrop Razor. $1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1927 No. 39

Direct from Producer to City Consumer

That is why our Creamery is Your best

GREAM MARKET

The Franklin Greamery Gompany

Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

An 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table 48 x 42; Buffet 60 x 20

Five Dining Chairs and a Host Chair in Genuine Blue Leather

All for $85

H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Will VanAken was a business caller in Detroit on Wednesday.

Marcus Collins of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his parents.

Born to Otto Grav and wife Feb. 18th, a daughter to be known as Eleanor Ruth.

Rev. Hutton and family of Lansing were Sunday callers at Robert Overley's.

Mrs. Harry Dillon of Wheatland was a Sunday guest of Harvey Helmick and wife.

John Litchhult went to Marshall on Thursday to visit relatives for a short time.

Mrs. Matilda Sharp who has been ailing for the past six weeks, remains about the same.

The February meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Maude Swain with a fair attendance.

Mrs. Forest Knapp of St Louis Missouri, has been a guest at the home of her husband's parents, J. F. Duguid and wife.

Mrs. Luella Helmick attended the District meeting of the Rebekah recently in order to arrange for the County District Meeting to be held at Litchfield May 13th.

Mrs. Lena Stoner of Adrian has been at the home of her parents C. J. Knapp and wife caring for her mother who has been sick for the past few days.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting next week will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife March 1st. All come We need the Prayer life.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will serve a Public Dinner in their church parlors on Wednesday March 2. Adults 35c. School children 25c.

A Supper and Old Songs Concert will be held by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church next Monday evening February 28. Everybody come and bring your pocketbooks.

George Fullerton and wife, Fred Rock and wife and Alonzo Rock and wife were guests at the home of Bert Foster's Tuesday, listening to President Coolidge's speech.

Mesdames Alice Williams, Van Aken, Corey and Ruth Williams attended a special meeting of Winona Chapter, O. E. S. Monday evening at Hillsdale where five candidates received the degrees of the order.

Marjorie Young attended the formal dinner dance given by the Union Lit. Fraternity at the Olds' Hotel, Lansing on Friday evening Feb. 18th, and the Union Victory Ball at East Lansing on Saturday evening Feb. 19th.

Town Line Grange will meet Friday evening Feb. 25th with a special program after supper as follows Song "America The Beautiful" by Grange; paper, "Our President" Belle Bohn; recitation, Roscoe Haynes; paper "George Washington as our President" Margaret Caswell; music, Grange; Potluck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Howard Seymour, a student in Albion College and long time friend of the pastor, will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church next Sunday morning, Feb. 27, at eleven o'clock. There will be no preaching service in the evening, and all are urged to attend the service at the Congregational church. The Epworth League service will be held as usual at six o'clock.

Mrs. Lena Harmon of Benton Harbor was a dinner guest of Mrs. Luella Helmick February 17 and in the afternoon installed the following officers of the North Adams Hive No. 729: Commander, Grace Williams; L. P. C., Allie Holkins; Past Com., Luella Helmick; R. K., Addie VanAken; F. K., Inez Alpaugh; Chap., Lydia Keefer; Sergt., Mable Goodacre; M. at A., Ettie Corey; Sent., Frances Rickerd; Picket, Harriet Holkins.

An unusually interesting meeting of the Sorosis Club was held at the home of Mrs. Swain on Tuesday. The room was decorated in honor of Feb. 22 with the flag, cherry tree and hatchet. Music was furnished by Wendell Swain, Alice Holcomb. Mesdames Benge and Swain. The debate "Resolved—That Immigration be Restricted" was given by Mrs. Duguid and Mrs. Bessie Wells on the affirmative side and Mesdames Franks and Lavern Cox on the negative. The judges, Mesdames Hoffman, Jandy and Wylie decided for the affirmative. Mrs Cox gave a review of "The Lady of The Lake" and Mrs. Franks a life of O. W. Holmes, as they were unable to be present when these articles were due. One new member was received. Collect was read and meeting adjourned. Seventeen members were present

Will Noble of Detroit was a business caller in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Helmick and mother, Clara Woolston with Mrs. Ella Knight spent Wednesday in Hillsdale.

Supt. R. C. Young has been notified that the High School has been placed on the accredited list for 2 years at the U. of M.

E. L. Sprague has already manufactured a quantity of maple syrup and we are turning out his labels as the first order of the season.

Rev. Jandy will be the speaker at the Washington banquet given by the Senior class of Hillsdale College at Pinkham & Wright's hall Friday evening, Feb. 25.

Cyrus Walters will sell at his home in North Adams beginning at 1;00 p. m. Thursday, March 3, 1927 all of his household goods consisting of bedroom suites, stoves, Dishes, Beds, etc. See ad on back page.

Remember the evening services at the Congregational church this Sunday evening, Prof. Wood of Hillsdale College will speak at the Young People's meeting at 6;00 p. m., also at the church services at 7:00 p. m.

Samuel Kennedy a long resident of Hillsdale county, passed away at his home on State Street road Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held at the home to.day (Friday) at 1;30 p. m. and interment will be at North Adams cemetery.

Among Gov. Green's ideas of reform for Michigan is installing regular hotel plumbing at the new prison at Jackson. We are not positive. but we think this means a bath tub in every cell, so that the boys in durance vile can perform their abolutions every morning.

The North Adams debating team has won four straight debates in the preliminaries and are among the list of schools participating in the elimination series. Out of 250 schools participating, our school is one of 30 having the highest number of points.

Mrs. C. H, Manzer met with a painful accident recently when stepping from an automobile. She fell on the frozen ground and sustained severe cuts in the face requiring stitches, besides breaking her glasses. She is convalescing under the doctor's care.

A letter received recently from George Litchhult, Jr. from Florida, says that the writer will be returning home shortly from his winter sojourn in the land of sunshine and flowers, and also he says that all there is left in Florida is climate, that the boom is dead, as likewise is the land shark

Dr. Caswell was in Lansing on Monday doing laboratory work in the bacteriological department of the M. S. C., and on Wednesday attended a meeting of the Northwestern Ohio and Southern Michigan Veterinary Association at Hotel Commodore Perry ball room ToledoHe. reports a big time

The State Democratic convention was held at Lansing on Monday and those from this village who attended were R. C. Young and W, E. Frederick. Mr. Young was nominated for member state board of education. Prof. Pittman of the State Normal School is the nominee for Supt. of Public Instruction.

C. H. Manzer and wife who recently bought the Dunkirk (Indiana) News, have sold out the entire plant and returned to the H. G. Wells home. Mr. Manzer has been ill since going to Dunkirk, and unable to take up his editorial duties. He plans to enter the Battle Creek Sanitarium for treatment as soon as he is able to make the trip. Mrs. Wells is still at Grand Ledge, unable to be removed to her home.

The S. P. I. and the Big Brother classes of the Methodist church entertained the S. E. Class of the Congregational church at a two-course banquet in the parlors of the M. E. church on Tuesday evening Feb. 22. The decorations were in keeping with the day, as National colors were in evidence wherever you might look. Mrs. Clyde Wertz was chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Swain as George Washington and Mrs. Eva Wolcott as Martha Washington were distinguished characters of the evening. Mrs. Laura Meeks took the part of housemaid and looked real quaint in her costume, meeting all with a cordiality hard to surpass. Mrs. Etta Corey was the comely Colonial dame, Betsy Ross displaying her handiwork of the American flag, to a good advantage. Contests and games completed an enjoyable evening, the only unpleasant feature being the illness of Mrs. Jennie Smith, president of the S P. I. class. The Congregational visitors gave the entertaining classes a rousing cheer.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:0C

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Notice to Cattle Owners

I am coming—I will be in the vicinity of North Adams, Jerome and Moscow with my dehorning wagon next week. Anyone wanting work in this line leave orders at John Williams store in North Adams. E. W. Glimps
38t2 Brooklyn, Mich.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

For Sale—Good hay, part alfalfa F. W. Rock 37t3

For Sale—Quantity of loose hay and straw at the Fitton farm. Inquire of Mrs. Chas Fitton at the Bert Tripp home in North Adams. 37t3

Salesman Wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co. Cleveland Ohio. 38t2

—New Spring Hats, all colors. Corey Hat Shop.

Jay North was elected one of the directors of the Jersey Breeders' Association at Hillsdale Saturday, February 18th.

For Sale

At my place 2½ miles east of North Adams Cook Stove, Heater, Milk Cans, Brooder Stove and chicken equipment, Cow Chains, etc. Call or phone any time this month.
E. H. Stevens
39t3 Phone North Adams

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADF

Houses and Lots in North Adams and Jackson. Farms of all sizes. Listings wanted. G. A. Durga
39t6 R. F. D. Hanover, Mich.
Phone 2710 North Adams

Death of Mrs. Cyrus Walters

Mrs. Emma Walters, aged 77, wife of Cyrus Walters, passed away on Friday of last week from paralysis, She leaves the husband, two brothers, a son and a grand-daughter. Funeral services were conducted at the home on Monday at 2:00 p. m. by Rev. Jandy and burial was in North Adams cemetery

Village Election Notice

Notice is Hreeby Given—That the annual village election of the Village of North Adams will be held in the Council Rooms in said village March 14, 1927, for the election of the following officers: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Three Trustess for 2 years and One Trustee for one year to fill vacancy of L. B. Eggleston resigned. Polis of said election to be open from 7:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. on said day of election.
Dated Feb. 25, 1927
B. Reid Shepard
Village Clerk

Did You Know?

That 22,500 people were killed and 700,000 injured in auto accidents in the U. S. last year.

The State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Wrote 4,400 policies in Ohio in six months and paid losses on one out of every twenty the first six months and all farm owned cars.

BETTER SEE The LOCAL AGENT

JAY D. KNOWLES

DANCE

TOWN HALL, North Adams

Fri. Mar. 4, 1927

Dance Bill 75c Spectators 15c

Lunoh Extra

Uncle Sam

is very particular concerning the Sanitary restrictions of Butcher Shops and we aim to live up to the law in each particular. There is satisfaction in being inside the law. When you trade here you get

sanitary GOODS

fair Treatment

satisfactory Prices

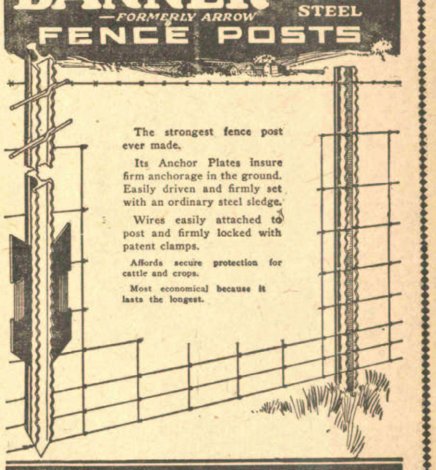
EDSON J. BENGE

American Steel & Wire Company's

BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL

—FORMERLY ARROW

FENCE POSTS



The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

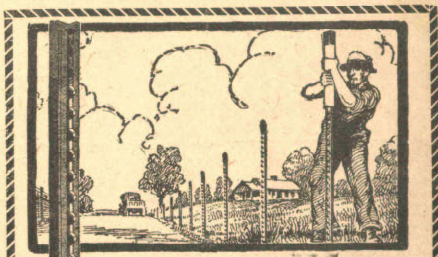
Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



It's Fence Building Time—*Right Now!*

THE season has nothing to do with fence building—if you know how. Why wait to do that needed fence work, when you can do it *now* so quickly and easily.

How? Come in and let us show and tell you all about the RED TOP Steel Post—a post one man with no other help than the RED TOP One Man Driver, can drive straight and true through the hardest sunbaked or frozen soil—and drive 200 to 300 a day, too.

With RED TOPS you can do a week's fencing job in one day—any time in the year.

And when you get the RED TOP post job done—it's *done*, because they outlast 4 or 5 ordinary posts and hold the fence

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

YELLOW JACKET and ACME SOOTLESS Coals, Both Good

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

EXAMS GIVE WAY TO SPRING SPORT

"The Battle of the Blue Books," in other words the annual mid year examination period, is over at Ann Arbor and the wearied athletes are turning their steps once more to the field house to reusme preparations for basket ball, track, base ball, wrestling, while the swimmers hold forth at the Union pool, contests during the new semester.

Basket ball is the principal rage as the track season does not begin until Saturday, when the annual Ollinois relays are held at Urbana. Base ball still is too far away for notice as yet. Consequently, the chances of Michigan to land the western conference basket ball title leads most of the athletic discussions.

Height favors Michigan this season and this physical asset has been capitalized to the limit in slap passing, follow up shots and long passes. Only a tall team can work a long pass game consistently and obtain points en route.

On defense, the Michigan men smother their opponents, allow few rebounds, and generally get the ball off the backboard and up the floor if the shot is missed. Few teams have ever made more of natural assets than Michigan.

While the basket ball team is taking most of the bows, the track men are working daly for the Big Ten meet, Illinois relay, and the annual dual with Cornell. They get their meed of notice first at Illinois, later at Evanston. rPospects are good but no predictions are made because of the strength shown by other conference teams.

Coach Ray Fisher has base ball practice under way. So far, only battery men have been given equipment. Use of the field house is restricted until after the basket ball season ends on March 7, but enough practice is possible to givxe Fisher a basis for selecting the squad for the early outdoor drill, if any, and for the annual southern trip.

FARMERS DEFEND SLAYER OF THIEF

It is all right to shot at a man if you find him prowling in your chicken house, in the opinion of farmers of Michigan, and they are rallyng to the support of L. J. Wilson, of Greenville, who will be tried in March for causing the death of Edward Sixbury, a Greenville iron molder.

Wilson himself finds his mail box full of letters every day from farmer sympathizers in all parts of Michigan and, for that matter, in many distant states. They express the hope that the jury will refuse to convict him for protecting his property against thieves.

Pressure is also being brought to bear on Judge Royal E. Hawley of Ionia, who will hear the case, to persuade him to recommend the dismissal of the mans'aughter charge.

Wilson owns a 20-acre farm near Ionia. About 11:30 on the night before Thanksgiving, his son Ralph noticed a car stop by their barn and he awakened his father. Mr. Wilson got dressed hurriedly and with rifle in hand rushed out to the hen house which he charges had been broken into. He declared he found one man robbing the roost while a second stood guard.

At a command to hault, according to Wilson's story, one man, William Telfor, obeyed, but the other started running toward the road. After calling to him several times to stop, Mr. Wilson says, he shot low, with the idea of frightening the man into surrender. When the man, who proved to be Edward Sixbury, was finally caught, he protested that he was uninjured. But examination at the hospital revealed that he had been shot in the adbomen. He died a few hours later. He left a widow and six children.

CURRICULUM CHANGED AT COLLEGE OF MINES

Material changes in the curriculum of the Michigan College of Mines have been made by the faculty and board of control.

The three-year course at the college has been requiring about 15 per cent more work than other engineering colleges have been requiring in a four-year course. Accordingly, the amount of work required for a degree was fixed to correspond with the amount required by the best engineering colleges. This will give the students some time to devote to recreation and athletics.

In addition to the degrees of engineer of mines and engineer of metallurgy, the college also will offer three new degrees, those of bachelor of science in geology, bachelor of science in chemistry and bachelor of science in general engineering.

MYSTERY OF TROUT SCARCITY BELIEVED SOLVED BY SCIENCE

In spite of the fact that millions and millions of trout are planted in the streams of the state, trout fishing has grown ever worse.

What becomes of all the fry that goes into our streams at an enormous cost to the state? No one up to the present has been able to answer? Now comes Dr. Rutheven, head of the zoology department of the University of Michigan, with announcement of a discovery that will enable the scientists to solve the problem.

According to Dr. Rutheven, one of his department has discovered a new method by which he can tell whether a fish taken from a stream was spawned and hatched there naturally or whether it came from planted fry, artificially raised.

If this discovery works out as expected, this will for the first time enable the authorities to secure some data on the success or failure of past fish planting, from which they can work toward the attainment of methods that may bring more appreciable returns than any thing ever yet attempted here or elsewhere.

PUT $60, 000, 000 FUR CROP VALUE

A vigorous protest against classing all fur bearing animals everywhere under all conditions as "vermine" was voiced at the recent convention of state game commissioners by Frank G. Ashbrook, in charge of for investigations for the United States Bureau of Biological Survey.

The value of the fur crop of this country, said Mr. Ashbrook, has increased in 25 years from $25,000,000 to $60,000,000, yet the supply has been greatly depleted. Had the supply been maintained the present value of the fur taken would be measurably greater than it is.

The status of fur bearing animals, in the opinion of Mr. Ashbrook, with relation to other forms of wild animal life, should be investigated fully in each locality so that there might not be unnecessary destruction of any valuable form.

Laws protecting fur bearers are of comparatively recent origin in most states, and many states even now give ineffective protection or none at all.

The great curse of the fur business is the vast quantity of worthless pelts taken out of the proper season either illegally or with the sanction of law.

Mr. Ashbrook points out that muskrat, now the most important species of fur bearer in point of total value, is prime in late winter and in early spring and should not be taken in the fall when the pelt is worthless, while the skunk, mink and some others reach a condition of primeness earlier and become valueless late in winter.

Laws giving protection at the season of the year when the fur is of little value and during the breeding season are strongly advocated.

BARN OWL IS HELD WORTH 12 CATS IN CATCHING RODENTS

The barn owl is as valuable to the farmer as a dozen cats. Of all the owls, none is more destructive of rats and mice than this big, fluffy, monkey faced member of the family, which makes its home in the barn. During the day the owl sleeps on its perch on the rafters, disdaining the human activity beneath, but as soon as the night arrives, it becomes possessed of a firce ambition to catch and eat every rodent in the vicinity. Like a dark shadow, the barn owl swoops over the garden, the berry patch and granary, pouncing upon every tiny furry form that shows itself. A squeak and it is all over—there is a tremendous drive to those lethal talons, whose points are sharp as those of a needle.

Necessity, not choice, makes the barn owl a persistent hunter of rats and mice, for this bird is goaded by an insatiable appetite. A mature owl can easily eat its weight of food in a single night. Not long ago a naturalist tested the capacity of a barn owl by feeding it one mouse right after another. The owl swallowed eight mice in quick succession and then hopped solemnly upon its perch with the tail of the last mouse hanging from its beak. Literally speaking, the bird was full of mice. But three hours later the owl's rapid digestion had come to its relief, it was hungry again and this time it tossed off four more of the mice.

DIVORCES NEARLY EQUAL MARRIAGES IN CALHOUN

The divorce record almost equalled the marriage record in Calhoun county in January. There were 37 divorce cases filed and 42 applications for marriage licenses.

"Oldest and Newest"--In Texas

The "oldest and newest" in Texas is aptly illustrated in the above photograph taken at San Antonio. The smaller structure in the foreground is the historic Alamo, the oldest building in the Lone Star state, built in 1718. Overshadowing it in the back ground, is the Medical Arts Building, erected in 1926.

MANY BUCKS DIE WHEN HORNS LOCK IN BATTLE

In the rutting season, buck deer become extremely pugnacious and violent and do much fighting. Occasionally they will clash horns and the sudden shock of the impact will lock the horns together in such a manner that it is impossible to extricate them. Then begins a terrible death. The deer soon tire of holding their heads in the same position. They can not eat and gradually they grow weaker until one lies down and dies. The dead deer serves as an anchor for the other and before long he, too, lies down to die. This occurs with both mule deer and the Virginia white tailed deer of Michigan. Not infrequently the hunter, the timber cruiser or prospector will then stumble on the skeletons of two deer, the horns still locked in the death grip.

WOLF BOUNTY PAID ON HUNGRY COLLIE

In the winter of 1912 the late Dodd Woods conducted a hotel at Lake St. Clair near Windmill Pointe. He was an ardent nimrod and considered a good shot.

At that time Wayne county was paying a bounty of $25 for every wolf brought in. Woods read in the papers of several wild animals being shot in this vicinity, three lynx one at Walpole Island, another at Fairhaven and one near Tilbury, Ontario. Two cross foxes, rare animals, had been killed at Fairhaven.

So Woods decided to keep his eyes open for some more of these predatory animals and one winter day while looking across the lake toward Peache Island he noticed something with fur and four legs coming across the ice. Woods seized his rifle and fired at what he believed was a sure enough wolf.

The animal, wounded, leaped at Woods with teeth bared and snarling. Another shot and the animal fell dead. It was not long before the news went around Detroit that a big timber wolf had been killed.

A few days later Woods took the carcass to the county clerk of Wayne, but the official would not pay the bounty until the game warden was called to give his expert testimony. The warden declared the animal was the real article of wolf and paid the $25 bounty to Woods.

The fortunate nimrod was so much pleased that he took the carcass to a Detroit taxidermist to have it mounted. He wanted to have his grandchildren see what the last wolf ever to be shot in that section looked like.

Woods never knew that the so-called wolf was merely a stray and hungry collie dog for the taxidermist never divulged the secret.

Following the death of Woods, the taxidermist bought the specimen from the family and has kept it in a glass covering to this day.

COTTAGES BUILT ON LAKE FOR CHURCH ASSEMBLY

Seventeen summer cottages to cost from $1500 to $3000 each, are under construction or will be built on Crystal Lake near Frankfort to provide additional accommodations for delegates to the Crystal Beach Christian assembly next summer.

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LONE SURVIVOR OF SHIP HORROR

To us, in this time of peace and plenty, the carnage and horror of the World War a few years ago are already receding into the dim past. But the mind of Nathaniel Foglesang of Waldron, reverts to the Civil War of long ago, to weary months of near starvation in a southern prison and, still more vividly, to one April night in 1865 when a ship loaded with hundreds of returning soldiers was the scene of an awful holocaust.

The ship was the Sultana. It was carrying 2,300 people up the Mississippi river. Near Memphis one of the boilers exploded, plunging the boat into flames. Only about 450 escaped.

It was just the day before that Abraham Lincoln had fallen victim to an assassin's bullet in a Washington theater. The American people were stunned by this catastrophe, and they paid little attention to the Sultana disaster which followed close upon its heels.

Perhaps this explains in some measure why history books in use in the schools have scarcely mentioned the Sultana.

The 450 survivors, however, organized the National Sultana Survivor's association and gathered once a year for a reunion at Toledo, Ohio.

Year by year the number attending these reunions has been growing smaller and smaller, until in 1926 there were only two. Mr. Foglesang was not able to attend.

Most of the soldiers on board were from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. Those listed from Michigan numbered 216. There is no record as to how many of these escaped. Mr. Foglesang believes he is the only one from Michigan still living.

The steamer Sultana, built in 1863, made regular trips between New Orleans and St. Louis. It left New Orleans on its last and fatal trip April 21, 1865.

TWO TOWNS ASK STATE FOR LOWER POWER RATE

Reduction in electric rates charged by the Benton Harbor, St. Joseph Power company is asked in a petition filed with the public utilities commission by the villages of Watervliet and Coloma.

The petition asks the commission to investigate the present rates and reduce them at least to a level of the rates charged by the same company in neighboring communities.

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EDITORS HOBBY RARE WEAPONS

Guns have been the hobby of Ira Adams, editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel since he was 14 years old. In the collection, which stands in cases behind his desk in his newspaper office, are more than 250 specimens, dating from the torch lock guns of 400 years ago to the most modern rifles, automatics and revolvers. He has in a handsome mahogany box the guns that William Livingstone, famous explorer, carried with him to Africa.

The boys of Charlevoix visit the Sentinel offce at all hours of the day to see what to the male youth of the species is an enthralling collection. Summer tourists keep Mr. Adams busy showing his treasures. If any one is interested, whether local small boy or wealthy visitor from Chicago or St. Louis,, Mr. Adams is always willing to go to the glass case and take from the the choicest specimens for inspection. After each handling of the weapons it is noticeable that the exposed metal parts are carefully wiped with a silk handkerchief.

The barrels of the Livingstone guns are of metal treated to resist rust. They can be left in salt water several hours without injury. These guns antedate high explosives and smokeless powder and so, in order to kill lions, tigers, elephants and other big game, shot a two-ounce bullet. Mr. Livingstone's cannister of powder and his whalebone ramrod repose beside his weapons in the plush lined case.

Duelling pistols used in the last duel fought in the United States are among the high spots in the collection. This encounter took place in 1849 on the shore of Lake Mercede, near Santa Barbara, California.

Another weapon that catches the eye is a 45-calibre frontier gun from Tombstone, Arizona, that has the peculiarity of declining to remain cocked. This, says the owner, was because the western gunmen shot too rapidly to want a pistol that would remain cocked. Instead their quick fire weapons were "fanned"—which means that their thumb jerked back the trigger for each shot that was fired.

The collection includes Filipion bolos, beheading axes, Japanese two-handed swords, the cannon made for the Lincoln club in Chicago and used in the two Lincoln campaigns, armor and even such humble instruments of personal warfare as the Irish shillelah. This particular shillelah was sent from Ireland to Comiskey, the base ball magnate, for St. Patrick's Day 14 years ago.

Whether a one-mill tax shall be levied for the supoprt of the public library at Ithaca is to be decided by Ithaca voters at the spring election.

The library movement was launched by the Ithaca Civic league and during the six months the library has been in operation there have been close to 8,000 visitors and around 6,000 books and magazines have been placed in circulation.

LIZARDS ARE CENTER OF BATTLE BETWEEN GULLS

Fishermen who spend their time catching perch through the ice have found a new sport to amuse them while waiting for the next bite. Occasionally a hungry lizard spots the impaled minnow and proceeds to get a square meal which brings it nothing but grief. The fishermen, however, are happy when one is hauled to the surface for it affords amusement to the entire fishing colony. The lizard is placed on the ice and within a few seconds there are at least a half a hundred herring gulls fighting for it. Apparently the gulls consider the lizard a great delicacy, for they all put up a hard fight for the prize. Finally the fortunate bird takes the lizard by the head and after a short struggle swallows it alive.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATORS ARE NAMED BY STATE

The following appointments of public administrators for counties were announced by Ralph Hughes, assistant attorney-general and state public administrator: John Pullen of Jackson for Jackson county, Martin Cook of Greenville for Montcalm county, Glenn Cowell of Coldwater for Branch county, Jacob Dalm of Kalamazoo for Kalamazoo county, Miles Bowersox of Nottawa for St. Joseph county, Clarence Butler of Benton Harbor for Berrien county, Horace H. Adams of Paw Paw for Van Buren county, J J. Smolenski of Grand Rapids for Kent county, George F. Macklan of Manistee for Manistee county.

3,000 TEACHERS OF THIRD DISTRICT TO MEET IN JACKSON

Plans already are under way for the housing and entertainment of 3,000 school teachers who will come to Jackson October 20 and 21 to take part in the annual convention of the third district of the Michigan State Teachers' association. Announcement that the meeting will be held in Jackson was received from E. T. Cameron, executive secretary of the association.

The third district includes Hillsdale, Lenawee, Eaton, Ingham, Clinton, Shiwassee and Jackson counties. The 1925 convention was held in Jackson and that of last year in Lansing.

FARMING COURSE KEEPS BOYS HOME

Fremont believes that it has discovered a way to keep boys on the farm and make them leaders in agricultural work. The plan, which has done much to place farming on a paying basis, was establishing a course in agriculture in the Fremont high school 12 years ago.

The course was established after insistent demands made by prominent nent farmers in the section, and today it is admitted that the step has yielded big returns. The farmers held that such a course would serve to keep the boys on the farms, and the results of the 12 years' experience has borne out their predictions.

In the former days most of the boys left the farms when thew graduated. Now, every year the high school turns out about 25 boys who become leaders in their communities in agriculture. Every year there is an increase in the number taking the course in farming.

Keats Vining, now agricultural agent of Kent county, and A. R. Shigley, once superintendent of schools, worked out a practical course in agriculture. The course the first year was botany or farm crops with farm carpentry. The second year horticulture is taken up.

From this course the boys have learned to care for their own orchards scientifically. They are also educated n planting, care and production of small fruit, which is fast becoming a major crop.

The third year is devoted to animal husbandry. That this course has brought fine results is indicated in the experience of one boy whose father gave him free rein in building up a herd. The boy used only the knowledge he gained in school and today he has one of the finest herds in the county.

In the fourth year the boys devote one semester to studying soils. In the last half of the senior year they sum up the work of the past. This course is called farm management, and it gives the student an insight into the financial side of the farm.

According to records of the United States patent office in Washington, none of the thousands of devices to produce perpetual motion has been found patentable after examination by experts.

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NET AND DIAMOND COACHES PANNED

Two intercollegiate athletic offices are always marked by excess demand over supply—those of basket ball coach and basket ball official.

Each is one of the world's two great thankless tasks. The coach is censured beyond all proportion to his mistakes, principally because of an element in each institution that looks upon him as a little tin god who cannot err. An official takes the shafts of scorn from the same element.

Perhaps the best critics of coaches—former players, fellow coaches, and officials are usually silent because they know the problem of coaching. Assuming the coach knows the game, is a matter of material. The best critics of officials seldom break out for they know the difficulties met.

Basket ball officials are always unpopular because they do the duty they owe to the game. The man who escapes storms of booes and hisses during the game is as rare as the fellow who will give $50 for a dime. It is the unpopularity of the rules, however, that bring the wrath of the crowds at college or other games.

And the average spectator at a game is too dumb to realize that it is the playing code he should castigate instead of abusing the officials who must call fouls as the book directs. Few spectators stop to think that the rules as they now read bar personal contact so completely that almost any sincere effort on the part of the defense to check the attack results in a foul.

To stop the play, the defensive man must either foul or let his man run through to the net for an easy goal. If the man with the ball is fouled the official must call it. He has no other choice but try and get the spectators to see it that way. The rules demand the calling of fouls when made.

Coaches who teach their men to shade the rules as much as possible raise most of the trouble to which the hard pressed official must submit.

Any guarding from behind is a foul unless the player gets a hand on the ball and does not impede the progress of the offensive man. An offensive player who consciously or unconsciously charges a defensive man from the rear and makes contact is also fouling. But in every game when the alert official calls these fouls, just listen to the yelps from the second guesses who lack either the time or the patience to study the rules.

With the barring of personal contact, the defense can do aught else than slow up and let the offense go. Few players risk fouls if the rival team is good at foul shooting. Few clean players risk fouls anyway because they know they are not the game.

STOLEN ANTLERS ARE STILL SOUGHT

Nearly three months have passed since Michigan deer hunters of 1926 abandoned their camps in the north woods, but still William L. Culver, Grand Rapids real estate man, is keeping up a relentless search for the head of a buck of phenomenal size stolen from his camp in Alpena county in November.

The long search, without parallel in deer hunting annals, will end, Mr. Culver hopes, in bringing to justice the men who carried off the buck and the recovery of the animal's head and nine-point antlers which brought wondering hunters from far and wide to the Culver camp last fall.

For several years the back, known to hunters and woodsmen as "Branson's Billy," was seen and shot at in the slashings near the Alpena-Alcona county line. But always the animal, which weighed more than 400 pounds and carried antlers larger than an elk, escaped the hunters.

Last fall Mr. Culver, who has hunted with his wife in the north many seasons and has always returned with game, found where "Branson's Billy" had rested in a thicket after a light snowfall.

On the day before the season opened, the buck was seen standing on a hill near Culver's camp, disappearing when the hunters saw him. On November 19, Culver tracked the buck and finally brought him down with a shot through the heart.

For two days the buck hung at the camp and then, during the second night, it was stolen.

American industries use many odd machines in the production of their commodities, but perhaps the oddest are the machines for testing the power of adhesive tape, the deformation of golf balls under driving stress, the strength of casket handles and the tractive efforts of elephants.

Radio Topics

This radio section is conducted by the staff of the Federated Radio Trade School, 4464 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Any questions or problems should be sent to the Editor of this newspaper, where they will be referred to th school technicans and promptly answered without charge.

The past year marks a sweeping advance in the quality of radio programs, and the owners and operators of broadcasting stations promise even better programs for 1927. The high standards already employed in the larger stations are to be maintained, according to the latest reports received. The larger stations are adopting even more stringent regulations regarding the broadcasting of advertising matter. There will no longer be speeches descriptive of various products, but advertisement will be limited to a simple announcement of the name of the manufacturer that is sponsoring the program.

Last year's programs included many world famous attractions. Among them were Rosa Ponselle, Madam Schuman Heink, Vincent Lopez' Orchestra, President Coolidge, Will Rogers, Walter Damroch, the late Rudolph Valentino, and many others of equal note.

No estimate has been made as to the aprpoximate amount that would have been spent for tickets had all the radio listeners had to pay usual box office rates to listen to these stellar attractions, but the sum would be so vast, as to be almost beyond human comprehension.

In adidtion to running equally great features this year, the practical side of radio will be mentioned. Weather reports, market reports, storm and frost warnings, news events, etc., will continue to be broadcasted on a regular schedule.

The truly remarkable part of all this is that once the apparatus is installed, there is practically no operating cost, and these is no tax or charge of any kind made to radio listeners in this country, although, in all foreign countries, listeners are assessed in varied amounts to support the broadcasting stations and pay for the programs. We may indeed consider ourselves fortunate that the burden of this tremendous expense is born by the advertisers and not by us, the long suffering general public.

It has gotten to the point where the man whose home is not equipped with radio receiving apparatus is actually cheating himself out of endless free entertainment and education.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Radio Editor:
Dear Sir:

Is it true that an aerial on the house tends to attract lightening?

G. W. C.

No. On the contrary, a properly installed aerial equipped with an approved lightening arrester, acts as a lightening rod and safeguards the house or other buildings to which it is attached. It decreases the fire hazards too. Any lightening that would otherwise strike the house will be conducted harmlessly down the earial, through the lightening arrestor to the ground. It works somewhat like a lightening rod in this connection.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished building a radio set and notice that when I turn it on, the tubes do not light, but the rheostat gets red hot and begins to smoke. What is the trouble?

L. C. S.

You will find that you have made an incorrect connection, short-circuiting the "A" batetry leads to one or more sockets. You will therefore get a short circuit through a wire connection. Thus too much grid is being drawn through the rheostat, causing it to heat, and none is going through the tubes, as the resistance of the wire is so much lower than the resistance of the tube filamnts.

Dear Sir:

I wish to purchase a five tube radio set and would like to know the name of a good mail order house to buy it from. I have been in touch with several, but would like to know which you recommend.

A. E. C.

While all of the larger mail order houses are reputable and respectable concerns, it would be wiser to buy your radio apparatus from a local dealer. The reason for this is that your local man can help you install, or install the set for you, can come out to inspect it should this be necessary and will be able to give you prompt service in case any accidents occur to the set, making such repairs and adjustments as are necessary. It is somewhat like buying a car, it pays to buy in your own town so that you can get service on it without having to wait several weeks. You are only getting your money's worth as long as the set is actually working in your house.

LAPEER MUCK IS IDEAL FOR CELERY

If plans now under way materialize, Imlay City may yet rival Kalamazoo as a celery center. Three Detroit men, Hugh Connolly, Theodore W. Resch and Samuel Glass, have purchased 600 acres of muck land just north and a little east of Imlay City, to be devoted to the raising of celery.

A modern cold storage plant will be built and experimental work will be carried on as soon as the weather allows. Resch will direct the work personally.

Large & Butler were the first men in the section to enter the celery business; their farm has reached considerable proportions, "Belle River" celery taking no mean place on the Port Huron, Flint, Pontiac and Detroit markets.

A few years after the Belle River celery farms began to attract attention, mainly because of the unusually fine quality of the celery grown, a competitor acquired land just across the road, and now both firms are doing a big business.

There are several thousand acres of rich muck land ling in a swale running east and north from Imlay City for several miles and while the land is adapted to general farming, celery makes an especially fine growth here.

Various attempts have been made in the past to commercialize the rich deposits of muck, the latest being the manufacture of peat for use in stables, henhouses and other place where straw, saw dust and shavings formerly were used. This project is proving profitable, the New York Peat corporation having taken over the old paper mill property midway between Imlay City and Capac.

Many persons can remember when thousands of acres of muck land in this depression were covered with water much of the time. The celebrated Lapeer-St. Clair county line sinkholes, which caused the financial ruin of a number of road contractors and caused both Lapeer and St. Clair counties to lose thousands of dollars, lie in this strip.

There is an old Indian legend that one time, before the coming of the white man, a portion of a tribe of Indians at war with the other tribes of the vicinity, was penned in this swale and kept there until the last Indian warrior died of starvation and sank in the slime that covered many of the lower spots.

When you don't like a certain dish, there is sure to be plenty of it on the table.

CARO MAN HEARS FROM FATHER AFTER 32 YEARS

Bert Burley of Caro recently heard from his father for the first time in his life—32 years. Bert's mother died at his birth, and when less than a month old he was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoover, at Owosso. Until he was 22 years old, he believed that his guardians were actually his parents. The elder Burley, who now lives in Frankford, Ontario, told his son in his letter that he just had been able to ascertain the latter's whereabouts after years of search.

FENNVILLE WOULD CUT VARIETIES OF APPLES

The Fenville Fruit Exchange will endeavor further to reduce the number of apple varieties to be packed by the exchange this year.

A year ago the growers voted to reduce the number of varieties eligible for packing from 133 to 50. The management, is is understood, would like to lop off 10 more varieties, believing the exchange could obtain better prices for the growers' fruit if it specialized in fewer and better varieties.

LAKE COTTAGE OWNERS UNITE AGAINST THIEVES

As a means of protecting their property against burglars and petty thieves, owners of cottages and summer homes on Lake Michigan, between Grand Haven and Holland, have organized the Cottage Owners' Protective Association.

One of the immediate objects of the association will be the offering of liberal rewards for the apprehension and conviction of persons damaging resort property of members.

DOGS EQUAL WOLVES AS MENACE TO WILD LIFE

Stray hounds are worrying state wardens in Upper Michigan. The dogs run deer continually, menacing these animals as much as do the wolves and coyotes, says Boone Howard, Marquette county trapper. The same complaint comes from Montmorency and Cheboygan counties.

The Best Thing for an Earache Is
"EARINE"
For sale at your druggist or write
THE DETROIT DRUG PRODUCTS CO.
3611 Parker Ave. Detroit, Mich.

NEW FARM CATALOG—Send for yours. We have all kinds of farms except poor ones. C. C. OTIS, "The Marm-Bargain Man," Plainwell, Mich.

ANN ARBOR GRID PROFITS AID GIRLS

What the Athletic Association of the University of Michigan does with the thousands of dollars received annually from foot ball games is a matter of wonder to more than one spectator, gazing about Ferry Field at the solidly packed stands.

Well, the athletic association is called upon to support the wide variety of sports lacking foot ball's appeal and resultant gate receipts, to carry on the university program of physical education, to retire bonds on the vast new stadium and to meet a score of other sizable items of expense. Added to the list is the financing of a $250,000 athletic plant to be used exclusively by the women of the university. For the first time in the history of co-educational institutions, according to the athletic administrators, the earnings of the men have gone to provide quarters for the women in keeping with their needs.

More than $100,000 is to be expended in grading and improving Palmer Field, 1,200 feet long by 350 feet wide and running from East Ann street to what will be a continuation of Forest avenue. Six residences have been purchased to yield additional ground and their removal will be begun at once.

Early next spring ground will be broken for a Women's Field House to cost approximately $150,000 and which it is said will rank with any in the country in point of design and equipment.

UTILITY EXPANSION COSTS 55 MILLION

Fifty-five million dollars in steam turbines, generators, gas machines, retorts, holders, transmission lines, mains, and accompanying equipment will be installed in Michigan by gas and electre companies this year, in preparation for increased service demands, the Michigan Public Utility Information Bureau reports.

The expansion program is being undertaken so the companies will be all ready to serve 70,000 new customers and care for increased needs of those now being served.

The Detroit Edison Company plans call for an outlay of $28,000,000 and the Detroit City Gas Company's approximately $8,000,000. The Consumer's Power Company's system, stretching with its electric lines and gas service over most of the lower peninsula, requires $15,000,000 it is estimated to keep pace with service demands.

CAT WARNS OF FLAMES, 85 FAMILIES RESCUED

A cat played hero when it warned of a fire which threatened 85 families in a Detroit apartment house.

The cat's cries led the Barkley cafe chef to open the basement door. The cat walked into the room in a burst of smoke. Patrolman Harry Stevenson, who was in the restaurant, rushed into the basement. He was overcome by the smoke.

INLAND LAKE FISHERMEN OPPOSE BAN ON SPEAR

Fishermen throughout the Muskegon district are not at all pleased with the order issued by the conservation commission barring the use of the spear in inland lakes and there is talk of a test case out of the first violation. As it is now fishing through the ice can only be carried on by the use of one line held in the hand. For years ice spearing has been practiced during the winter months by numberless fishermen.

Opportunity Knocks

Here is your chance to get into Radio, the world's fastest growing industry. The school that is run without profit by the Michigan Radio Trade Association will teach you—and help you find a position afterwards.

Federated Radio Trade School M. P.
4461 Cass Ave., Detroit:

Send me information without obligating me in any way.

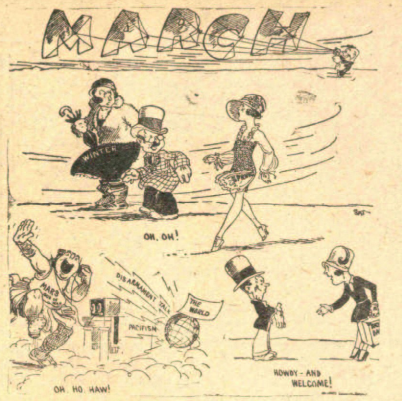
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

MEN WANTED

To learn work that pays $1.00 per hour and up. Evening training for men employed during days. Bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, metal bumping, electricity, plumbing, steam engineering.

Trades Bureau
Detroit's Associated Schools Train Men Quickly and Surely.
544 WOODWARD AVENUE
Write right now!

Ladies: Why get burnt, handling hot pies, cakes, draining vegetables, etc., a necessity in every kitchen. Sample 30 cents. Agents! half profit. Handy Handle Co., Halford St., Rochester, N. Y.



NATURE AWAKES DESPITE SNOW

At this leafless season, we are quite inclined to think of Mother Nature as resting, waiting for King Winter to cease his relentless warfare.

Even though most vegetation appears to be dead, however, the ever vigilant Mother Nature is not neglecting her duties.

She aided her trees last summer to form winter buds which contain next year's green leaf shoots and flowers in miniature. If the branches are examined, one finds these buds being held in readiness for next spring's awakening.

This mother does not confine her assistance to the tree family alone. When one glances at the dried remains of a thistle plant as it peers above the snow, one would scarcely believe that at the base of this apparently deal foliage, around the stalk next to the ground, is nestled next year's thistle plant, already green and in the form of a beautiful flat rosette of leaves.

Here, Mother Nature will keep this tiny plant tucked where it can remain green and gradually grow, unmolested by the mischievious fingers of Jack Frost. Then, when the first warm days of spring appear, melting away the blanket of snow, the miniature plant will rejoice in its opportunity to stretch upward and outward at will.

The dried thistle stalk is not the only guide to a green fully formed plant at its base. Moth mullein, the pepper grass, the evening primrose, the willow herb or fireweed, and the rib plantain all take advantage of this same opportunity to form their next year's offspring as early as September. Here with their mother's aid and protection, they nourish these children all during the long cold winter months until it is time to burst joyously forth.

This is just one of Mother Nature's efficient schemes to conserve time for her children, saving only part of the development for the spring season.

ALFALFA TRAIN IN WEST WILL START ON APRIL 25

As part of a state wide campaign next spring to increase Michigan's alfalfa acreage, a lime legume dairy train will be operated in Western Michigan by the Pennsylvania Railroad co-operating with Michigan State College and the State Department of Agriculture.

Tentative dates for the train have been set for April 25 to 29. Stops will be made at 12 stations. The itinerary follows: April 25, Ravenna, Rockford and Howard City; April 26, Big Rapids, Reed City and Cadillac; April 27, Lake City and Manton; April 28, Kalkaska and Alba; April 29, Boyne Falls and Levering.

The train will consist of three coaches filled with dairy and crop exhibits, a lecture car and a business car for the train's personnel.

FORT'S TIMBERS BURIED FOR 148 YEARS DUG UP

Palisades of old Fort Shelby dug up in Detroit during the excavation for a trust company building will be placed on permanent exhibit in the new bank.

These palisades were part of an angle in the old gun platform of Fort Lernoult which subsequently became Fort Shelby.

When the timbers were unearthed by the steam shovels they were fairly sound after being buried over 148 years. Cross ties of timber about four inches square bound the palisades together. They were secured to the palisades by oak pins about one inch in diameter and 10 inches long.

A "noiseless cannon" is said to have been invented in Manchuria by a Chinese inventor named Yang Ye Cheng, employed at the Mukden arsenal. This field gun carries at good range for 3.700 meters (2.3 miles) and emits no sound that can be heard for more than 400 feet.

U. S. OFFICER HAS THRILLING TIMES

Kidnapped, ambushed and hi-jacked is the record of Charles Green of Detroit, admittedly the most unlucky man in the United States immigration service.

The latest episode in Green's hectic career was revealed when officers admitted he had been held up by hijackrs and a boatload of liquor which he had captured taken away from him.

Green found the boat abandoned on the shore near Windmill Pointe. He drove the boat under its own power to the lighthouse on the point and called aid. When he landed the boat was met by three armed hi-jackers, who forced him to give them the boat and the load of liquor.

A few minutes later the trio was captured by federal prohibition officers.

About a month ago Green was waylaid on the river front and eight shots fired at him before he could draw his gun or see his assailants.

Last summer the officer was guarding a fleet of confiscated rum boats. He was captured by a band of rummers, stripped of his badge and gun and kidnapped to Canada. The bootleggers took part of the fleet of boats and replaced them in the liquor traffic.

Green, in all three affairs, has been in such a position that he could not get at his gun to defend himself

A delirate instrument has been invented by Professor Harry Price, director of the National Laboratory of Physical Research in London, to establish definitely whether alleged spirits of dead persons do actually speak from space, as is contended by spiritualists at seances. Scientists are eagerly awaiting the first trial of the new machine.

Rheumatism

The Renulife (violet ray) Generator has brought relief to hundreds of former sufferers from Rheumatism. It should help you, too.

Sign and mail the coupon for a free demonstration in your own home.

AGENTS WANTED

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Please give me a free home demonstration of the Renulife Generator.

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The Hannan Real Estate Exchange of Detroit desires to engage the services of either an individual or an organization in your community to act as local representative.

To those who can qualify a very promising opportunity will be made available.

As a Hannan Real Estate Exchange representative, very definite prestige and profit would accrue from an association with one of the oldest and largest real estate organizations in Michigan.

Address your communications to Mr. Andrews.

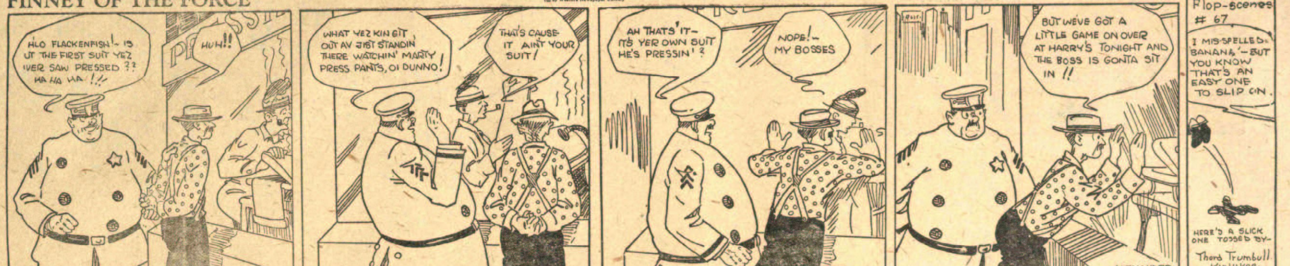
HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE—President.
Real Estate Exchange
3rd Floor-144 Lafayette Blvd Cadillac 7700

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

A Personal Interest


HLO FLACKENFISH! - IS UT THE FIRST SUIT YEZ IVER SAW PRESSED ?? HA HA HA !!!
HUH!!
WHAT YEZ KIN GIT OUT AV JIST STANDIN THERE WATCHIN' MARTY PRESS PANTS, OI DUNNO!
THAT'S CAUSE IT AIN'T YOUR SUIT!
AH THAT'S IT - IT'S YER OWN SUIT HE'S PRESSIN' ?
NOPE! - MY BOSSES
BUT WE'VE GOT A LITTLE GAME ON OVER AT HARRY'S TONIGHT AND THE BOSS IS GONTA SIT IN !!
ALEXANDER
Famous Flop-scenes # 67
I MIS-SPELLED 'BANANA' - BUT YOU KNOW THAT'S AN EASY ONE TO SLIP ON.
HERE'S A SLICK ONE TOSSED BY - Thora Trumbull Kankakee, Ill.

Working together

Through the collective efforts of men, most of the constructive work of this age is done.

The collective effort of the New York Central Lines is represented by some 140,000 investors and 170,000 employees.

And many of those who work for the New York Central are also investors in it, for more than 40 percent of the 64,000 New York Central stockholders are New York Central employees.

Whether as an investor or an employee, or both, identification with the New York Central is evidence of that cooperative spirit upon which rests the greater usefulness of modern industrial enterprise.

New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Retailers!

He made a 42% increase in six months

E. S. Charles, owner of a retail clothing store in Napoleon, Ohio, will tell how he did it—at the Better Merchandising Conference and Exposition at the New Masonic Temple.

In Detroit March 8, 9 and 10

Other successful retailers will tell how they built big businesses in small towns—John B. Garver of Strasburg, Ohio; Bob Mooney of Temple, Oklahoma—and many others.

Other features: trips through leading Detroit retail stores and factories, Demonstrations! Round table discussions! Entertainment!

Special Retailer's Exposition!

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Better Merchandising Conference

Auspices of Wholesale Merchants Bureau of Detroit
909 Polk Directory Building
Detroit, Michigan

Endorsed by: Detroit Board of Commerce, Adcraft Club of Detroit, Retail Merchants Association of Detroit, and other important Michigan Associations.

Sell more Merchandise *in* 1927

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Alcohol

In all history there has been no greater hoax than the recent poison alcohol scare. The impression made by New York newspapers at Christmas time was that drinkers died by the score deliberately poisoned by Prohibition enforcement officers, but an official report of the holiday deaths shows but one death in all New York attribute to wood alcohol or any other denaturant. The other alcohol deaths were from quantity—not quality.

Denatured alcohol is not connected with prohibition except that crooks steal it and fools drink it. Old soaks generally for years have died because of their addiction to wood alcohol, hair tonic, horse liniment, vanilla extract, varnish and other emergency liquors when they could not obtain whiskey.

Before America had prohibition the government had a problem on its hands concerning alcohol. The matter was settled by a tax on all alcohol except that used in industry. In order to distinguish the tax free alcohol and prevent crookedness the American government adopted the European method of making industrial alcohol unfit to drink.

Every civilized goverment uses poison in alcohol to protect industry and the governmental income from the ravages of crooks. The United States uses from 4 to 9 per cent of poison. Other countries use from 10 to 30 percent.

Attempts of the cheaper style wet propagandists to blame poison alcohol upon some individual connected with the dry cause show a lack of information which is pitiful or a viciousness akin to Bolshevism

The sentiment in favor of poison in industrial alcohol comes from the manufacturers of America who decline to accept the wet politicians outcry that poison must be taken from industrial alcohol. American manufacturers use denatured alcohol furnished at a low price because it is untaxed. From the very nature of things if industrial alcohol is furnished free from a denaturant or poison the price would be enormously increased because of the unnecessary tax, and there would be an enormous upset all through business.

Those who are behind the present movement to slander the 18th Amendment know they do not tell the truth when they say that the government (which does not do the denaturing) puts poison in alcohol to kill those who drink it.

Shortage of Clover Seed Boosts Alfalfa

Increased use of alfalfa and sweet clover as leguminous crops with which to keep up Michigan soil fertility and balance crop rotations, is being predicted as a result of the great falling off in alsike clover seed importations from Canada during the past year.

Only 131,000 pounds of alsike seed found its way over the border from Canada last year, as against more than five million pounds in 1925. The result is a boosted price for the seed, while red clover seed is found in a parallel shortage.

A general turning to alfalfa on the part of Michigan growers is seen as the solution of the problem by crops men at M. S. C. Sweet Clover, in spite of an increase in seed price, is also seen as a good crop, especially for pasture and green manuring purposes.

"A big stimulus to Michigan's alfalfa and sweet clover acreage is seen in the present seed situation" says H. C. Rather, secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. "Farmers should be warned, to get their alfalfa and sweet clover seed early, as the shortage of alsike and red clover is likely to result in a last minute rush with higher prices at planting time."

State Farm Rentals Taken Up By Taxes

Money paid out as taxes by the owners of rented farms in Michigan was 52 percent of the net rental received by the owners of these farms in the seven year period 1919-1925 according to a survey recently completed by a member of the economics department of M. S. C.

The survey covered thousands of farms located in 18 counties of the lower peninsula, and shows that the sharpest increase in taxes per acre occurred between 1919 and 1922. Since that time there has been only a slight increase in the amount of taxes paid per acre.

The high percentage of money paid out as taxes, as compared to the money received as rents, is partly due to the decrease in rentals received in the seven year period. This decrease has amounted to approximately 50 percent, upon the farms surveyed.

When considered on an acre basis, a southwestern Michigan county paid the highest tax rate in the State during the seven years, and a north central county paid the lowest rate. A central Michigan county had the lowest. The owners of rented farms in the county which had the lowest rent returns paid out as taxes 71 percent of the amount of money which they received as rents, according to the survey figures.

Report of The Sheriff's Office-Week Ending Feb. 19th

Frank Peters, who was serving a 20 day sentence for being drunk was released Feb. 7th, at the expiration of his sentence.

William Meeks, of Sand Lake, was arrested Feb. 7th. and charged with drunkenness. He was taken before Justice Aldrich the next morning, when he plead guilty to the charge. He was fined $20 and costs, which were paid.

Ed Wade, who was previously arrested and released on bail, was brought to trial before Justice Fitz simmons on Friday Feb. 11th on a larceny charge. Trial was adjourned until Monday the 14th. He was found guilty by the jury and was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and costs and spend 10 days in jail. The case was appealed to the Circuit Court and Wade was released on $300 bond.

The jury for the March term of the Circuit Court was drawn Feb. 14th.

Leonard Schofield and Russel Powers, arrested Sunday night Feb 13th at Bird Lake, charged with being drunk, were arraigned before Justice Aldrich Monday. They plead guilty, and paid fines of $20 and costs h.

Arthur Fee of Butler, Ind., reports that his daughter, Berenice, left home on Feb. 9th, and has not returned. She is described as brunette, 5 ft. 8 in. tall age 15, weight about 140, brown eyes, rather good looking. When last seen she was wearing a brown coat and a tan hat with a brass buckle. She is supposed to have come to Hillsdale

Thursday, Harry Bronson, of Homer was arrested in Litchfield, charged with driving an automobile without 1927 license plates. He appeared before Justice Aldrich and was fined $20 and costs which were paid by his wife.

Floyd Parks, and Walter Derby late of Detroit were arrested Thursday by the Sheriff and Deputy Whetsel. They were brought before Justice Fitzsimmons on Saturday and charged with having stolen property in their possession. Derby plead guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Parks plead not guilty and his trial was set for Thursday a. m. Meanwhile he is being held in default of $200 bail.

Fred Kane was released Thursday upon expiration of his sentence He was immediately re-arrested on a similar charge (obtaining goods and credit after false pretenses). Taken before Justice Aldrich, he plead guilty and was sentencdd to pay a fine of $25 and costs and serve 60 days in the County Jail. The days were suspended on condition that he settle all of the accounts which he obtained thru fraud, (about 15 in number) by July 1st.

Arthur Chapman of Jonesville was arrested Friday night and charged with being drunk When brought before Justice Fitz simmons on Saturday morning, he plead not guilty and trial was set for Wednesday morning. He was released on $100 bail.

Orville Ostrander, serving a 20 day sentence for the larceny of an overcoat, was released upon the expiration of his term on Saturday.

L. N. Chorpening of Hillsdale, was arrested at noon on Saturday for being drunk.

Prisoners in the County Jail 5. Under sentence 3. Awaiting trial 2. Total 5.

License plates and tail lights are prescribed by the State Law for a specific purpose. Neither of these articles comply with the law when they are plastered and coated with mud, or snow and ice, or when the tail lamp bulb is out. A word to the wise is sufficient.

E. H. Kerr, Sheriff.

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F.

Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall
Feb 4 27

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REGISTRATION FOR TOWNSHIP ELECTION

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election, or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law (See Registration by Affidavit)

March 26, 1927, last day for general Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at the store of Payne & Green in North Adams on the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and register electors on March 12th and March 19th, A. D., 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration, and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township, as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at next election, shall be entered in the Registration Book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voters ballot, at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan, County of ______ ss. I, ______ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the ______ precinct of the township of Adams, in the county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, that my postoffice address is No. ______ street ______ or R. F. D. No. ______ P. O. ______; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voters ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held on the fourth day of April, 1927, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law:

Age______; Race..............

Birthplace..............; Date of naturalization ....

I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed..........................

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this______ day of ______ 1927.

....

Notary Public in and for said county, State of Michigan.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

Sec. 9—If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the township twenty days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business, or his or her own business and without intent to delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and upon conviction be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Dated Feb. 25, 1927
B. Reid Shepard
39t2 Deputy Township Clerk

Named for Pioneer

The city of Rochester, N. Y., was named for Nathaniel Rochester, an American pioneer and Revolutionary officer, who was one of the chief colonizers of the Genesee valley and of the city which bears his name.

Plans for a $60,000 parish convent home to be built by St. James Parish, Ferndale, were recently announced. According to the Rev. Fr. James O'Brien, pastor, the convent will be of modern brick and stone fireproof construction throughout and will accommodate the 24 Nuns who are teachers in the parochial school.

FATHER KREBS, THUMB MISSIONARY, BURIED

Beloved Priest Founded Parishes in Many Michigan Towns

Nearly 100 priests from Detroit and the surrounding district gathered in SS. Peter & Paul's Cathedral, recently, to pay their final respects to the Rev. Fr. Clements T. B. Krebs, veteran missionary of the Thumb territory, who died following an illness of several weeks.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, pontificated the funeral Mass and the sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Van Antwerp, V. G., whose friendship with the late missionary extended over a period of half a century. Fr. Krebs founded parishes at Gagetown, Port Huron, Reese, Imlay City, North Branch, Clifford, Bad Axe, Ubly, Caseville, Sheridan and Pigeon.

He was born in Westphalia, Germany, in 1851. In 1879 he was ordained, at Sandwich, Ont., by the late Bishop Borgess and for 35 years braved the dangers and discomforts of the then sparsely settled Thumb district. Other services were also held at St. Agatha's church, Gagetown, and the interment was made at Gagetown, the scene of Father Krebs first labors as a priest.

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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Challenge of Furniture

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NINETEEN YOUNG WOMEN TAKE VEIL AT ADRIAN

Nineteen young women took the veil recently at the semi-annual reception of candidates into the Dominican Order, held in Holy Rosary Chapel of St. Joseph's College and Academy, at Adrian, Mich. Hundreds of friends and relatives of the novices were present at the exercises, which were presided over by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit.

The Rev. Fr. D. J. Tuohy, of Adrian, was celebrant of the Mass. Assisting him were the Rev. Fr. J. A. Klick, of Fordson, as deacon, the Rev. Fr. A. Philbin, of Adrian, as subdeacon, and the Rev. Fr. F. F. Van Antwerp, of Grosse Ile, as master of ceremonies.

"Severe backaches, pain over hips and in my side, dizziness, floating specks, irregular painful bladder action. Very miserable! Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, gave me prompt comforting and permanent relief."
(signed) F. M. Platte, Peoria, Ill.

"What FOLEY PILLS have done for others they will do for you"
Take Them When [illegible]

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Harley Voorhees

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Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

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Hanover, Mich.

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Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
Invitations
Posters
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
Labels
Legal Blanks
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Placards
Dodgers
Post Cards
Programs
Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....9:45 a. m.
" " "......1:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 1120

Farm Bureau Legislative News

There are thrilling and busy days at the State House. Capital punishment, control of lobbyists and finance measures are some of the big issues being threshed out by the lawmakers.

Considerable stress is being shown for the passage of the 4c gas tax and the permanent licenses for passenger cars and an annual weight tax for commercial vehicles. The counties of the state will receive an extra $2,000,000 by the passage of this bill for road building.

Rep. Luther E. Hall's bill designed to curb Chicken thieves finally passed the house by one vote. This bill would require all purchasers of poultry to fill out blanks furnished by the Secretary of State giving specified information regarding each transaction. This information would be kept on file by the purchaser and would be available for any Sheriff or other peace officer to aid in the apprehension of Chicken thieves.

A bill to considerably increase the penalty for poultry stealing has been introduced by Rep. Otis Hoff of Marcellus. For larceny of poultry of not to exceed $25 in value the penalty would be imprisonment in the county jail not less than ninety days or more than one year. For stealing poultry in excess of $25 the penalty would be confinement in state prison not less than two years nor more than five years.

One of the big legislative battles now brewing is in connection with the care of tuberculosis patients in Michigan. Two years ago the Legislative appropriated $500,000 for a new State tuberculosis sanatorium and the legislative committee empowered to select the site reported in favor of a location on some property now owned by the State adjoining the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. However, some people seem to get the idea that such an arrangement might lead to the abandonment of the present sanatorium at Howell. They insist that, for some technical reason, the law passed two years ago, providing for the new institution is void and are now sponsoring several appropriation bills to reconstruct the sanatorium at Howell and put it in first class condition. Besides the regular budget bills for the institution at Howell, Rep. Clarence D. Birkholm of Eau Claire has sponsored a special appropriation of $826,500 which among other items, would provide $200,000 for a new children's unit and equipment and $350,000 for a new medical building.

One of the most fundamental measures dealing with this situation is a bill recently introduced by Rep. James T. Upjohn of Kalamazoo which would create a commission to have the supervision and control of the State tuberculosis sanatorium at Howell, the supervison and control of the construction and operation of a State tuberculosis sanatorium at Ann Arbor and any other tuberculosis sanatorium hereafter erected. The bill would definitely re-appropriate the money appriated two years ago for the construction of the new sanatorium which the legislative committee reported should be built at Ann Arbor.

President Calvin Coolidge has not been left in doubt as to the attitude of Michigan farmers regarding the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill passed by Congress and referred to him for his signature. Not only are many farmers writing and wiring their views to the President but telegrams have been sent by state officials urging him to give his approval to the measure.

Governor Fred W. Green in wiring the President called attention to the fact that the McNary-Haugen bill does not involve an untried principle, in that other countries have successfully employed similar plans of surplus control. The Governor's telegram was as follows:

"While I would not intentionally add to your burdens, I feel that you should know that our agricultural interests feel that the McNary Haugen Bill should become a law. Inasmuch as other countries have tried similar plans that have worked out successfully, they feel that the plight of the agricultural interests entitles them to this experiment."

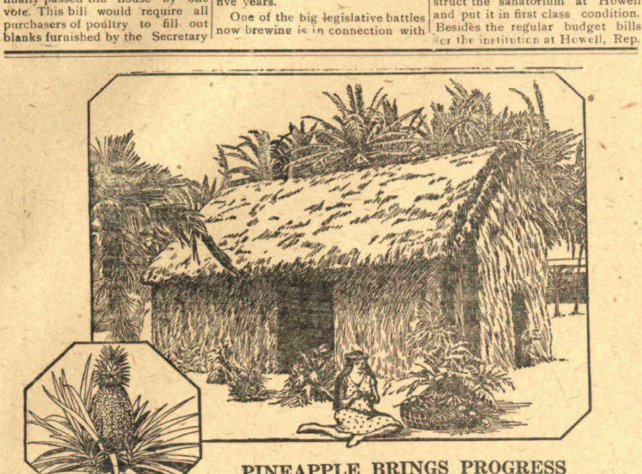
Supplementing this action, Herbert E. Powell, State Commissioner of Agriculture wired President Coolidge as follows:

"We urgently request you to sign the McNary-Haugen Bill. We are sure a large percentage of the agriculturists of Michigan believe this measure should be given a fair trial."

C. L. Brody, Secretary-Manager of the Michigan State Farm Bureau and member of the State Board of Agriculture, sent the following telegram to the President:

"Michigan State Farm Bureau urgently requests you to sign McNary-Haugen Bill. Measure approved just recently by delegates from nearly all counties of Michigan. Our thousands of members will greatly appreciate your favorable consideration."

O. C. Holcomb, Minute Man of Adams Township.



PINEAPPLE BRINGS PROGRESS TO HAWAII

VISITORS to Hawaii are sometimes surprised to find instead of grass huts, ovens built in the ground, beautiful American homes, cosmopolitan cuisines and pineapple plantations which are among the most modern of any plantations in the world.

They are apt to forget that although the islands of Hawaii have been civilized only a comparatively short time as civilization goes, during that time they have been civilized at high pressure. Owing to the magic of Hawaiian climate and natural beauty, they have quickly become one of the most cosmopolitan spots of the world.

It is this curious mixture of the old and the new which makes Hawaii so interesting.

Yesterday the little girl who sat before her grass hut knew only the art of mat-weaving or lauhala hat making. In the long Hawaiian evenings she sat inside her hut listening to the legends of the Fire-gods told by the old folks as they sat mending their nets for the next day's catch. She could swim and dive, shinny a cocoanut tree and drop down the big nuts whose milk was so cooling even under tropical suns; and she could go "torch fishing" with the men who waded deep out at sea with torch and spear to catch the squib and eel.

Today she sits on the lanai, or veranda, and reads, or chats in very good English with friends, over Kona coffee, Hawaiian pastry, pineapple jam or poha jelly. She still loves adventure. Often in the evenings she goes down to the big American hotels and enjoys the jazz music, even though it is so different from the wailing melodies of her people. For adventurous sport she chooses surf riding—dashing into the shore at the rate of 25 or 30 miles an hour, erect and poised on a bit of board driven by breakers.

Most of the changes in the manner of social life in Hawaii have come in the last 25 years, and much of it can be traced to the time when Hawaii was found to be the ideal spot for pineapple plantations and the biggest ones in the world began to be established there.

With the pineapple plantations came the opportunity for natives to find abundant work in the fields—out-of-door work in the land they loved best. Higher wages than they had ever before received enabled them to think of things outside the little banana and taro patch at home.

Schools were built and with education came the desire for better homes. Slowly the little grass huts gave way to small cottages. These cottages grew in size as the workers became more prosperous and many who became rich in the industry built homes which are now pointed out to sightseers of the Paradise Islands.

Women were employed in the new pineapple canneries and ideals of cleanliness instilled into them which were carried to the home. They enjoyed wearing the snowy white caps and aprons which were the uniforms supplied to workers in the factories, and with the rubber gloves policy of pineapple canneries which prohibits human hands ever touching the fruit, came a new idea of sanitary methods of cooking.

Warm meals served the workers at noon in the pineapple canneries introduced into Hawaii some new dishes which the women found lent variety to their rather limited diet of "poi," which is Hawaiian bread made from the taro root, fish, cooked bananas and raw pineapples. They learned among other things something of the dietetic benefit of the canned pineapple which they were producing and up in the big cafeteria, they sampled new ways of serving it

With employment for women in the canneries came day nurseries for children. These nurseries were equipped with the best gymnasiums and playgrounds for children. Clinics were introduced so that "better babies" as well as "better pineapples" could be grown in Hawaii. Trained kindergartners were hired to teach the kiddies organized play, and dietitians taught the mothers what foods their children should eat.

Hawaiians began to take a keen interest in the big pineapple plantations which afforded them a better living, and they took a greater pride in making them the best fields and canneries found anywhere in the world.

Climate brought wealthy visitors from everywhere to enjoy the glory of Hawaiian sunshine and the magic of Hawaiian moonlight. Hotels with their entertainment brought over to Hawaii the gaiety and life that Hawaiians love.

An annual pageant commemorates the Hawaii that used to be. Great luaus, feasts, are held, food is cooked in underground ovens, and visitors are treated to a taste of the Hawaiian bread, made from taro root. Strains of Hawaiian music float out through the palm trees and graceful hula dancers with leis of woven flowers toss these tokens to newcomers to the Paradise of the Pacific, who wish for a glimpse of the Hawaii of yesterday.

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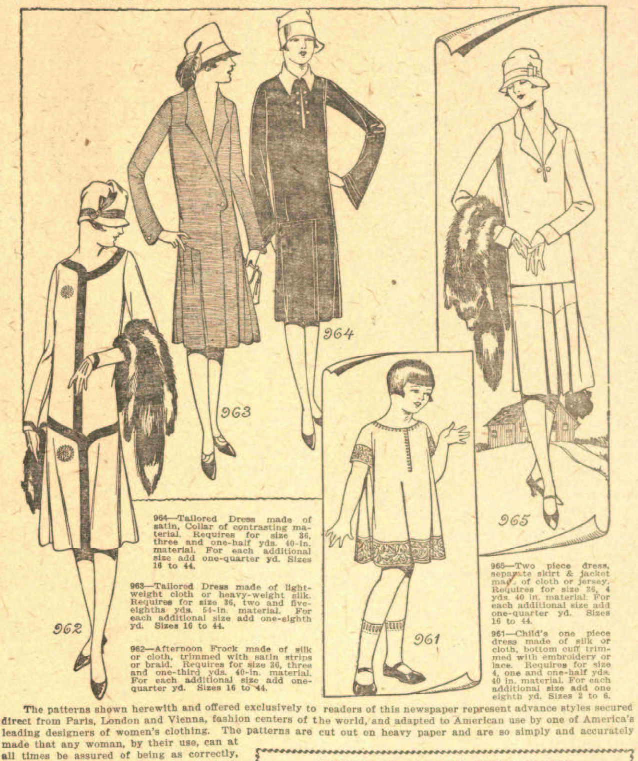

964—Tailored Dress made of satin, Collar of contrasting material. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

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The patterns shown herewith and offered exclusively to readers of this newspaper represent advance styles secured direct from Paris, London and Vienna, fashion centers of the world, and adapted to American use by one of America's leading designers of women's clothing. The patterns are cut out on heavy paper and are so simply and accurately made that any woman, by their use, can at all times be assured of being as correctly, fashionably and exclusively gowned as leaders of Society at a moderate cost for her wardrobe. Accuracy of fit to any type of figure, if properly ordered, is guaranteed.

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PRIMARY ANNULMENT

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

That the time having elapsed for the filing of nomination petitions for the General Primary Election to have been held March 7, 1927, and there being no opposition to any candidate for any office upon any ticket there will no Primary Election March 7 said Primary election having been annulled as provided by Section 7, Part III-Chap. II, No. 351-Public Acts of 1925

Dated February 4, 1927

By Order of the Clerk of said County.

F. W. Holcomb
Township Clerk

37t3

"But of the laws that govern the propagation of electro-magnetic waves over the earth and through the air we know little. In this field we encounter a bewildering haze of theory. Much further scientific investigation is required before the problems will be solved.

"We know that with the same given power at the transmitting station we can cover greater distance over salt water than we can over land; we can in general cover greater distance over flat land than over hilly country, over moist land than dry land. We have noted the absorption of wave energy by mineral deposits in the earth. We are just beginning to glimpse the possibilities of short wave transmission—that is, transmission with wave lengths of 100 meters or less. We find, in some instances, that reception is good at a point 2,000 miles from the transmitter and very poor at a distance of 200 miles. We are able to cover extraordinary ranges with low power short-wave transmission, but often are unable to communicate over comparatively short distances. But the fact remains that our understanding of the physical phenomena involved has made comparatively little advance over the theories formulated by Faraday and Maxwell."

Three Basic Technical Problems

"The great technical problems of radio communication are static, interference, and fading. We have discovered many palliatives for these ills but no cures.

(a) Static

"The proposed solutions of the problem presented by static, as Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson so ably points out, have been dominated by two working theories. One is that static is a disturbance in the atmosphere, different in its electrical nature from a radio signal. The second theory is that the disturbing waves resemble the signal but come from all directions, while the signal itself comes from only one direction. Under the first theory we have attempted to filter out the static electrically, but we find that we often leave a residue of signal almost too weak for usefulness. The Radio Corporation of America has been much more successful in its application of the second theory, whereby a system of reception is used that responds selectively to the waves from one direction and excludes those from other directions.

(b) Interference

"Beyond the highly-selective methods of reception already adopted, one of the greatest hopes of solving the problem of interference, that jumble of transmission between signals from different stations, lies in the further exploration of short wave transmission. Short wave lengths promise to open up not only new paths for wave propagation, but a large number of useful communication channels. Consider that almost all the long-wave transoceanic telegraph station in the world are crowded into a frequency band about 15,000 cycles wide, whereas the available short-wave field below 100 meters includes approximately 30,000,000 cycles, and you will have some indication what the future may bring forth in the way of additional radio communication facilities.

(c) Fading

"Of the mysteries of 'fading,' that largely inexplicable diminution of signal strength, we know only that there are three kinds: First, is the great variation between daylight and night reception; second, is the sharp decrease of signal strength which is usually observed around sunrise and sunset; and, third, is the sudden variation of signal strength in broadcasting, when a sharp rise or a sharp drop may be noted of two or three seconds or even of many minutes' duration, down to periods so short that the variation becomes an audible frequency modulation which distorts the signal."

"One might almost wonder at the self-restraint of modern science in leaving so much to be discovered by the generations of future scientists. In our investigations of the behavior of electro-magnetic waves, we seem to be trembling on the edge of many fundamental facts. Light itself, as Professor Pupin and other great authorities have shown us, is an electro-magnetic phenomenon, and the electrons that compose every atom in the blazing sun are each busy though tiny broadcasting stations, sending their messages in all directions.

"A more exact knowledge of the possible transformations of light waves and electro-magnetic waves would bring the day nearer when the transmission of sight by radio would be as common as the transmission of sound. We have cleared much of the ground in this connection. We have already demonstrated the possibility of the wireless transmission of images over great distances. Photographs of current events sent by radio to and from London have been published within a few hours by the newspapers of the two cities. We have transmitted photographs by wireless across the American continent, from Honolulu to New York, and this development continues.

"More fundamental discoveries with regard to the handling of light waves and electro-magnetic waves must be made before television, the art of transmitting instantaneously changing scenes and moving objects, can be considered an accomplished fact. The vista which such a period of radio transmission would open up, especially in the realm of higher education, is inspiring indeed. To the power of exposition now inherent in sound broadcasting would be added the power of demonstration made possible by the broadcasting of sight."

RADIO DEVELOPMENT A BOON TO MOTION PICTURE ART

"In one respect at least this problem has been solved in our electrical laboratories, that is, in the synchronizing of sound and sight. It is no longer disclosing a laboratory secret to announce that the Radio Corporation of America will soon demonstrate publicly a method of speech and musical synchronizing particularly adapted to the motion picture art and using the latest principles of sound reproduction developed for radio."

New Relationships Created

"From whatever angle radio is viewed, the great opportunities are before, not behind. Radio has created a multitude of new problems, which cry to be led out of the wilderness.

"Let us consider, for example, the problem of regulation, and the definition of radio rights in the air. These are entirely virgin subjects in law. One of the basic problems to be solved is the ownership of the air space above the land and water. Shall we heed or cast aside the ancient maxim, 'That he who owns land owns it to the heavens above and to the center of the earth, from the zenith to the nadir?' To uphold this maxim would be to prohibit aerial navigation for, as an authority points out, every flight would constitute innumerable, actionable trespasses. Radio is a greater trespasser than the flying machine. No bars or windows can completely keep out electro-magnetic waves; radio broadcasting enters into every home.

"And yet this ancient maxim, adopted by the courts of England centuries ago, has the endorsement of such eminent authorities as Coke and Blackstone, for at that time the upper air space was not utilized. Under this maxim of law it has been held to be a trespass to thrust one's arm into the space over a neighbor's land."

A Great Force in Education

"The fact that broadcasting is essentially a system of mass communication has somewhat obscured the great potentialities of radio as an instrument of education. It is true that any universal system of broadcasting must be governed largely by majority demand, and the demand for entertainment in broadcasting is much greater than the demand for education.

"Nevertheless the fact remains that education is the highest purpose which broadcasting can serve. Radio offers to the educator an auditorium many times greater than the combined capacity of every college auditorium in the country. When radio can add sight to sound, demonstration to exposition, it will be able more closely to project the work of the university classroom.

"At present the educational world still faces the task of devising a system of popular education suitable for transmission over a universal broadcasting system. The greater opportunity will come when specialized broadcasting systems are made possible by the opening of additional channels in the air, and sight is added to sound in radio transmission.

"Radio is now losing the bloom of romance that characterizes the early beginnings of every new art. It is taking on the firm outline of an established art and a flourishing industry. As such it beckons to the scientist, to the artist, to the educator and to the business man, to come forward and contribute to the progress of mankind."

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

CHAPTER FIFTY

In her purse Roberta found a sum sufficient for her need—Peter's money but it should be used in Peter's cause. Her exalted sacrificial mood absorbed her to the exclusion of minor considerations, and the possibility of leaving a note explaining her departure did not occur to hed. Her mind was focused upon ways and means—intent upon saving Celia from her father, Janet from Peter's reproaches for having betrayed his plight, and Peter from the results of his nobility.

Softly she slipped out of the black dress and into the brown one, blew out her candle, and stole in stocking feet down through the dark house to the kitchen door.

There she put on her brown shoes and let herself out silently. The stars were bright, but the moon had not dense shadow, mindful of the detecdence shadow, mindful of the detective in the lane, until she gained the fence at the back of the property, over which she clambered into the woodland beyond. Slowly and stealthily, crouching behind the fence, she felt her way along to the cleared pasture which ran back almost to the road where Piggy and his father had seradated. Still making as little noise as possible she wormed her way through the short stretch of woods between pasture and thoroughfare, pushing aside the underbrush, detained and scratched by briars, and at last found herself on the highway.

Thence she walked quietly, keeping in shadow when she could, to Fitzwilliam Depot, where, toward dawn, a through train from Montreal to Boston was flagged and siting in a Pullman section she slept a little.

Long before Piggy left his room, to chafe because she did not come downstairs, she had located his father, having taken a cab at the station and started on a round of Boston hotels. Finding Grover Brazenose registered at the second one she visited, she dismissed the cab and sat down near the elevator to wait.

About eight o'clock he stepped from one of the cages and she recognized him instantly, for his unsentimental son carried in his pocketbook a photograph which more than once had been proudly displayed to her.

Brazenose went to the newsstand for a paper and then to the dining room, and the astute Roberta, reflecting that a man's better nature is rarely in the ascendant before breakfast, followed, choosing the table next his and a seat facing him. He looked pretty savage, but she was glad to see that he ordered a good meal. While he ate it, reading his paper at the same time, she studied him surreptiously and outlined her mode of atatck. Leaving the dining room just before he did, she was waiting at the door when he came out.

"You're Mr. Brazenose, aren't you?" she asked.

"I am." He looked down at her in surprise. Age had not withered nor anger staled his appreciation of an attractive woman, and this one's beauty was refined by indications of brains.

"I'm Roberta Scott. I want to talk to you, please.

"You have nothing to say that I care to hear, Miss Scott." His quick mind leaped to the conclusion that, inasmuch as they had never met before, some one must have told her who he was, and his eyes searched the offing for his recusant and possibly recanting son.

"How do you know?" she retorted. "I stayed up all night to get her in time to see you.' This fact was attested by her pallor and the deep circles beneath her dark eyes. "You're not going to be unfair and refuse to hear me, are you?"

"I know what you've come for, and I prefer not to discuss it with you—or with anybody else," he replied, as curtly as a man of his inherent courtesy could bring himself to speak to any woman. But his eyes still searched and Roberta saw.

"I'm alone, Mr. Brazenose," she said softly. "Peter doesn't know I'm here."

"Peter?"

"That's what I call your son. He wouldn't have let me come, if he'd known. I ran away—in the middle of the night—because I had to see you."

"Then how did you recognize me?" he demanded, doubting her.

"By a photograph Peter carried in his pocket." Brazenose flushed and grunted. "Will you come into the parlor, please? It's rather public here."

Reluctantly he followed her into a large, quiet room where they were alone, but he did not suggest her sitting down. He could not be rude to a woman, but he wanted the thing over.

"Well?"

"I haven't seen Peter—not to speak to him—since you were there yesterday, but I know what happened. Janet told me.' And I saw his face. Do you know how he feels about you?"

"I know what he did."

"I know how he feels, because he's told me. He didn't say it this way—he wouldn't, you know—but I could see. He knows you've been his father and brother and pal——"

"Stop it!" Brazenose interrupted sharply. "Talk's cheap. It's action that counts. Don't try to be sentimental."

"All right, let's be practical," said Roberta, perceiving that her first shot had pierced the skin. "Because he befriended me—and my sister—you've disowned him."

"I disowned him because he's disloyal."

"He is not! He didn't know until you told him yesterday that my father had threatened your business."

The man caught at what he took to be an opportunity to terminate the interview, replying stiffly: "You'll really have to excuse me, Miss Scott. I can't discuss your father with you."

"Oh, yes, you can! I know my father, Mr. Brazenose. Because he is my father, I can't discuss him with most persons, but I can with you. I must, because he's responsible for all this trouble. If he hadn't been cruel to my sister——"

"Nonsense! Scott has his faults, like the rest of us, but he isn't cruel to his family."

"You know what happens to a thoroughbred horse when his spirit is broken, don't you? Would you call deliberately setting out to break the spirit of a sensitive seventeen-year-old girl cruel?"

"He may have objected to a silly love affair—I understand that was the case—and used some legitimate authority——"

Roberta continued steadily. "Would you call it cruel to keep her locked in her stateroom all the way across the Atlantic, and isolated for months in the country, watched day and night and never permitted a moment alone? Is it cruel to spread a report among the servants and in Keene that all this is because her mind is affected? Do you think it's cruel to tell a girl of that age that she'll be declared mentally incompetent and sent to a sanitarium unless she solemnly promises to do exactly as her father says about everything?"

Brazenose looked into her clear, truthful eyes and wavered.

"Did Scott do that?"

"He did. He told her that the only way she could prove that she was not insane fas to abey him absolutely. Do you think it was cruel to refuse a scientific education to a daughter who wanted it more than anything in the world, to compel her to associate only with persons he selected, whom she didn't like, and to try to force her to marry a man she didn't love? I've never told anyone before, but that's what he did to me. And because I wouldn't submit, I was disowned."

"I wouldn't have believed it of him," Brazenose murmured, aghast, but no longer doubting. Against his will, he was beginning to admire this frank, fearless, straightforward girl.

CHAPTER FIFTY-ONE

"Until I met my sister on the sly in London," said Roberta, "I hadn't seen or heard from any member of my family for over two years, and my only offense was that I wouldn't be broken to his will. That's the reason I was so determined to get Celia away, when I found he was trying to break her, too. The love affair doesn't matter—she's too young. But she matters very much to me. And the case was desperate. She was almost broken when we got her away."

"You could have done that legally."

"I know—now. But I didn't know it then. I'm going to see a lawyer before I go back—perhaps you can recommend one here?—and find out just what to do. Then I'm going to do it. Peter won't be mixed up in it at all. So—you'll take him back, won't you?"

At the mention of his son, Brazenose's face had hardened again. He shook his head.

"But why? My—father—nobody will ever know."

"No."

"Won't you tell me why?"

"He knows why. It's not a matter I can discuss with you."

"I know him very well now. Is it because he's generous and chivalrous and——"

"Chivalrous! Tcha! He's a romantic fool, and danger's the breath of his nostrils. No sense of responsibility, no loyalty to me or the business."

"Ah, the business," said Roberta. At last they had arrived at the crux of the matter. "You care a lot for your business, Mr. Brazenose."

"That's more than he does. All he thinks of is sport."

"It isn't."

"Mine is. I've been in business two years myself, and it's the most fascinating game I ever played."

"It may amuse you," he said, with scant regard for a woman's small affairs. "But real business is serious. It takes all there is in a man."

"I know. But you have all the money you need, haven't you?" she inquired with innocent eyes. "Do you need to work so hard for more? For yourself and Peter, I mean?"

"No, no! It's not that. It's for the business!"

"For the game!" she cried triumphantly, and continued regardless of his attempts to speak: "Don't you see? You play it hard, with all there is in you, but it's the game you care for. Getting the most out of your cards—watching the other man's play and guessing at what he has in reserve—establishing your suit—using your power—piling up points—winning! You don't care for the stakes yourself. You put them all back on the table and go on playing—all day, all night, year in and year out, the game, that's your sport!"

Brazenose smiled wryly, but his eye did not soften. "It's more than that."

"What, then?"

"Production. Making a good thing and making it as well as it can be made. Suppling other men's needs better than anybody else can supply them. Putting something into the world that wasn't there before, and that will stay and grow long after I'm gone. Constantly raising the standard and trying to reach it. Establishing a reputation and carrying beyond it. Production."

Roberta's eyes kindled in recognition of a high ideal.

"And you'd shut your only son out of that?"

"He shut himself out."

"No!" she cried, and now her eyes flashed and color rose in her cheeks. "He couldn't shut himself out, because you never let him in. Have you ever given him an opportunity to solve a problem? Have you ever used his wonderful imagination, called upon his resources, let him play any real part in your game? You have not! Oh, I know what his work has been. He's told me, and he didn't complain about it, either. You've kept him sitting at a desk answering unimportant letters, meeting unimportant men whom you were too busy to bother with, keeping track of fusty acounts fussing over petty little routine details. And because he had to have some outlet for his powers that you wouldn't give him, you're disinheriting him!"

"Don't you see what you're throwing away? Don't you see what he spends on his own games that he's give to yours if you'd let him? Don't you see what a marvelously ingenious imagination he has? What splendid courage, what infinite resource, what unbreakable loyalty to his purpose—and his word? Do you think he can have all that seething in him and smother it, while he learns the business from the bottom up, as you tell him he ought to? Don't you see that if he had something to do at the top, he'd find out about the bottom himself, because he'll never do anything unless he does it well? Don't you know there's no possibility he doesn't see, no danger he doesn't prepare for? Don't you understand what possibilities he has—what he's bound to become, with or without your help? Are you going to throw all that away, for yourself and your business? Don't you recognize genius when you see it—just because you live with it?"

"In love with him, are you?" said Brazenose dryly.

The color faded from Roberta's face, leaving it pale again.

"You are unjust, then," she sair, with weary scorn. "You see only personally. I expect to be married within a few days, Mr. Brazenose—not to your son."

"Then P. G. is a bigger fool than I took him for," was the blunt reply.

Presently he went on, still sore and wrathful, hungering for the boy he had banished from his life and hurt by his defection, but curiously desiring to justify himself and his position in the eyes of this young woman.

"He may be all that you say, but the fact remains that I explained the situation fully to him yesterday—and it's a very serious one for us. I showed him exactly where he stood in relation to it, exactly what depended upon his decision—it was a question of loyalty—and he made his choice. Now he must abide by it."

Roberta's heart sank, empty of hope. She looked at him reflectively.

"It's true, then," she said. "I read somewhere the other day that men consider property and women consider life. I knew my father was like that, but—you are, too."

"What?" Aside from the fact that the epigram had caught his attention, precipitating into word crystals certain ideas set floating in vague solution through his mind, by her impassioned argument—ideas new to him, because for years he had given real thought to but one subject—Brazenose did not relish being classed with Scott, especially by Scott's gallant daughter, "Say that again."

"Men consider property and women consider life. It's true."

Te stared at her a moment. "I'll be damned if it is! Here sit down." He pushed a chair toward her. "Let's talk that out. What do you mean?"

Trains between Boston and Jaffrey are limited in number, and Roberta passionately desired to relieve Percival Galahad Brazenose of all responsibility for herself and her sister at the earliest possible moment. Therefore, having borrowed additional money from a friend, she hired an automobile to take her to her father's house and told the driver to make haste.

As she drove unveiled through the quaint old village, pedestrians stared, recognizing the prodigal daughter, and keen eyes peering through small paned windows goggled. "Good land! Roberta Scott's back!" the word ran around. "D'you 'spose they sent for her?" Housewives left afternoon tasks unfinished, hurrying to inform the neighbors, and shopkeepers peddled the news to one another and to their customers, trading more largely in conjecture than in merchandise.

Just before her car reached Birchwood fork Roberta saw Clifford Nixon trudging into view, the furlrow that had now become habitual between his brows deepened by a painful interview with Scott.

"Stop. I want to speak to that man," she said to the driver.

"Roberta! My dear girl!" Nixon exclaimed, with infinite relief, but with perceptible exasperation, also.

"Where on earth have you bene?"

"I've been in the country, Clif, so I didn't see any papers until this morning," she replied, with a warning glance toward the driver.

"Where's Celia?"

"She's safe—with me."

"I knew it! You've got to bring her back."

"Have I?" Her glance held something of surprise and more mockery.

He opened the door of the tonneau, putting a foot on the step, but she becked him with outflung hand.

"Not now, Clif. I'll see you tomorrow."

"You'll see me now," he returned doggedly, the lover in him temporankious victim. Steppnig into the car, he placed himself beside her. "You don't understand what this means, or you wouldn't have done it."

She made a little gesture toward the driver. "This is hardly the place for explanations, is it?"

"I can't help that. I didn't create this situation. In fact, I specifically warned you against it." His tone was bitter. "You got my message?"

She nodded.

"An acquaintance of mine."

Nixon resolved to make more searching inquiries later; just now important matters pressed. "Where are you going?"

"To see my father."

"I'll go with you. Drive on," he told the man.

"No, wait," Roberta countermanded. "You can't go with me, Clif, I must see him alone."

"But you don't understand,' he persisted. "He knows about—you and me. He found out somehow that you were coming, and accused me of being in New York to meet you. So I told him, like a fool, that we were to be married. Now nothing will convince him that I didn't have a hand in Celia's disappearance. I was here—looking for you."

"Yes, I heard you were here." A gleam of mirth shone in her eyes "And of course I knew why."

"But you don't know! He owns a lot of stock in my company—has all the time, I find. That's the reason I didn't meet you. He manipulated things so I had to go back to Cleveland that very morning, or lose some important patents." He looked at her anxiously and she nodded.

"I thought it was something like that."

"Now I can't make him listen to reason. About Celia, I mean. It's a case of proving myself innocent, and because I can't do it he's going to ruin me—ruin me utterly! He told me so ten minutes ago."

"Really?" She gave him an ironic glance, remembering the attitude of one Percival Galahad in similar stress. "I don't think he will, Clif."

"He will. Nothing can stop him now, unless—you've got to bring Celia back, that's all! And get it over to him somehow that I had nothing to do with taking her away."

"I'll do that—convince him, I mean."

"And brink Celia back?"

"Never!"

"You must! Look her, dear girl, be reasonable. This thing has got past the romantic stage. He won't hurt Celia——"

"No, he won't."

"—but unless I'm cleared of all responsibility for any of this fool performance, I stand to lose everything I have in the world."

"Love in a cottage and the world well lost doesn't seem to appeal to you, Clif."

"Not for you. And it's all for you." He fell back upon the ancient masculine plea. "Don't you see that I'll have nothing to offer you—nothing—unless I get out of this? It's for your sake I care most—for us!"

Roberta smiled dryly. "You missed your cue, Clif. That was a little late. Don't worry, though; you won't lose. I've come to straighten it all out."

"How?"

"Never mind now. Tomorrow you shall hear all you need to know."

"But, I tell you he knows all about us, and that's made him suspicious. Unless you prove absolutely that I had nothing to do with it——"

"I will."

"You'll have to tell him who did help you. Somebody must have."

"Somebody did."

"Who was it?"

"A man who didn't count the cost, Clif. I've got to consider him, too. Now please get out."

"Where's Celia?"

"Celia's where you'll never find her so you and father might as well stop persecuting that poor woman over at Fitzwilliam. The papers say you've made her life a burden. Every minute counts, you know," she suggested, when he sat morosely looking at her. "Father may be sending telegrams now to blow up your factory. You'd better get out and let me go to the rescue."

Nixon got out, pausing with his hand on the door to say, "I'll wait here until you come back."

"Not if you want to see me afterward," she advised. "You're not exactly a heroic figure, Clif, and you've rather rubbed it in today. But I dar say you have your points. If I don't see you again until tomorrow night, in New York, perhaps I'll remember what they are."

She gave him the name of a hotel where she could be found the next evening and drove on, leaving him standing in the road, perplexed and discomfited.

Stopped by the locked gate, Roberta explained her errand to the gardner and was admitted. At the door she said to the maid:

"I'm Miss Scott. Please tell my father I'm here. No, I'll not come in. Say that I'm waiting on the terrace."

Scott, listening in the living room, appeared behind the maid, his face purple. "Go back to the kitchen," he commanded the woman; then, to Roberta, "Come in here."

"No. You've forbidden me your house and I won't enter it now." Well coached, she used this pretext to insure against witnesses to what she had to say. "I'll talk to you outside."

In a mood unusually bellicose even for him, her parent glared. "Are you telling me what to do and where to go—on my own premises?"

"That's one reason why I won't go into the house," she replied calmly. "I have come to tell you what to do, and what I'm prepared to do, about Celia."

"You can't make terms with me. Where is she?"

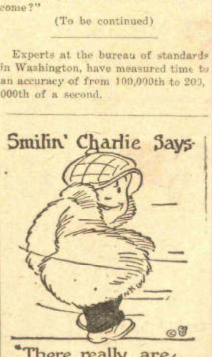
"Are you ready to meet the alternative?"

"What alternative?"

"A legal alternative—that you would not like. You wouldn't care to have mother and the servants know about it, either, so that's another reason for not talking in the house. Will you come?"

(To be continued)

Experts at the bureau of standards in Washington, have measured time to an accuracy of from 100,000th to 200,000th of a second.


Smilin' Charlie Says
"There really are some people so slow that they could be knocked down and run over by opportunity and then apologize for gettin' in th' way--"

WISCONSIN FARMER SELLS OLD MACHINERY TO FORD

Wisconsin has provided a historical farm machine for Henry Ford's collection of "early Americana."

Nearly 50 years ago, when the manufacturer was a resident of Greenfield, Michigan, his birthplace, his father, William Ford, owned a Nichol & Shepard steam engine, a traction machine that was the pride of the Ford family as well as the whole country side.

Today Henry Ford has a steam engine of the same make. He has purchased it from Fred Ingwerson, a Portage county farmer, and it has been shipped to Dearborn to be placed along with other relics that typify America's history and growth.

MANY ENTER COURSE BY MAIL AT STATE COLLEGE

Rural and urban residents in all parts of Michigan are enrolling in the credit and non-credit correspondence courses which were established at the Michigan State college at the beginning of this year, according to Prof. John D. Willard, director of continuing education.

The enrollment is not large, as it is not generally known that the courses in agriculture, sociology and economics are available at the institution. Each course consists of ten to twelve assignments, and the test books are virtually the same as those used by the resident students at the college.

BAY CITY LIKELY OUT OF LEAGUE

The chance of Bay City entering the Michigan Base Ball League again this year, if one is formed, were given a serious set back when Bob Prysock, manager of the pennant winning team of 1926, signed to pilot the Wheeling, W. Va., club of the Mid-Atlantic league.

The Bay City club owners are not enthusiastic, despite the fact that the city has had organized base ball continuously since 1919 and has won three pennants. The fact that the club directors gave Prysock permission to sign the Wheeling contract makes it evident they do not plan further operations.

Prysock came to the Wolves at the outset of the 1923 season and played under Charles E. (Punch) Knoll. During the 1923 and 1924 seasons he aided in bringing two Mint League pennants to Bay City. He retained his job as second baseman in the lean 1925 season under Dick Breen's management, and early in 1926 when Breen accepted a job as business manager of the St. Joseph (Mo.) team of the Western league, Physock was appointed boss.

It was his fourteenth year in organized base ball, but his first shot at the managerial toga. He had a poor start in the four club Mint circuit, but the amalgamation of the Mint and Central leagues brought about a reawakened interest in the club. The Wolves jumped into first place in the last week of June and held first position throughout the remainder of the season.

The Bay City club which Prysock led to the championship last year has fallen apart. Two of the most reliable performers, "Sep" Good, a former Detroit Tiger pitcher, and Al Bashang, fleet footed out fielder, have signed to play elsewhere next summer. Good will be with Houston in the Texas league and Bashang with Wilkes-Barre in the Pennsylvania-New York circuit. Both were free agents when the 1926 Michigan league campaign closed.

Andy Wally, third sacker, and Roy Curtin, an outfielder, were sold to Beaumont, Texas. Ollie Menard was sold to Rochester, N. Y., and later to Providence, R. I., where he will start the next season. Prysock, who played second, will be missing and "Doc" Weber, first baseman, has informed club owners that he will not return another year.

STATE SEEKS DEER YARD UPPER PENINSULA SITES

A canvass of the available sites for deer yards in the Upper Peninsula will be undertaken by the game refuge division of the conservation commission. If possible some of these sites will be purchased outright by the state for permanent preservation; others will be leased from the owners with the understanding that the timber growth is not to be removed during the life of the lease.

OSCEOLA CHANGES LAW TO SPEER VOTING INTEREST

To increase interest in elections and get out more voters in the district, Osceola township officials changed the township voting law by allowing twice as many delegates to take part in all township conventions in the future.

MICHIGAN GROWS AS EXPORT FACTOR

The state of Michigan is fast increasing in prominence as a contributing factor in the world's commerce, according to Howard H. Tewksbury, Detroit manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Tewksbury sets forth statistical figures showing Michigan's growth as an exporter and importer, and gives some of the reasons why the increase is not even greater than shown.

The Michigan customs district, which was created with the consolidation of the four districts of the state in 1914, and which includes the ports of Detroit, Port Huron, Saulte St. Marie and three or four others. Tewksbury says that Michigan now ranks fifth among the exporting states of the country. Although the figures for the month of December, 1926, are not yet available, commodities exported during the first 11 months of the year totaled $252,711,278 as against $231,730,177 for the same period of the previous year, or a gain of nine per cent. Exports for the first 11 months of 1926, he says, were nearly $500,000 more than the total exports for the full 12 months of 1925.

When considering Michigan exports, the writer points out, it must be remembered that many products of Michigan origin are shipped to foreign countries through ports in other customs districts and are not included in exports clearing through Michigan ports. In a similar manner, he says, products of other states are exported through Michigan ports, but commencing in January, 1924, the department of commerce has compiled figures based primarily on through bills of lading, and this method gives a fair indicaton of how much is exported from the various states.

"The general business depression in England, and the disposition of certain other European countries to curtail their imports in order to bring about a less unfavorable balance of trade," Tewksbury says, "are factors temporarily tending to cut down the world commerce. But with the prosperity and progress in South America, the East Indian region, Canada, and various other parts of the world, the total world trade held up fairly well in 1926, and our share of it—at least so far as concerns manufactured commodities—was more than maintained.'

Concrete evidence of what the state of Michigan contributes to the total automotive shipments from the United States is disclosed in the statement that 65 per cent of the nation's total originates in the Wolverine state. The total from the country, during the first nine months of 1926, the writer states, was $168,692,474, of which amount Michigan shipped $108,000,000. The principle that a large portion of Michigan products are exported from other states, holds particularly true in automobile exports, the article says. It is estimated, however, that 80 or 85 per cent of the automotive products produced in the United States originate in Michigan.

The figures given as automotive shipments, Tewksbury says, are exclusive of automobile parts exported for assembly abroad.

Other Michigan products finding foreign markets and trailing the automobile in industrial importance, are adding machines, medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations, agricultural implements, machinery and foodstuffs. A substantial increase in the exportation of all of these articles may be expected when statistical figures for the complete year are available.

KIRK SEATCN LEAVES YPSILANTI FOR JERSEY

Kirk Seaton of Almont, Michigan, has resigned his position as president of the student council at Michigan state Normal college and as president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, and has gone to Elizabeth, N. J., to teach in the Junior high school for the remainder of this year. He will enter Columbia University at New York next fall.

Mr. Seaton has been one of the leaders of student activities on the local campus, and it was he who drafted the new constitution recently adopted by the student council.

BARRED FROM DENYING DEBTOR USE OF PHONE

Persons in arrears on their telephone bills can not be denied the use of telephone pay stations, and can receive long distance telephone calls, it was ruled by the State Public Utilities Commission, in an opinion given at the request of the Camden Telephone Co.

The Camden company submitted the case of one of its subscribers who had refused to pay his telephone bills, but continued to use pay stations, and received long distance calls.

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TRAINS DAILY WAR IS AGAINST SNOW

Every day the train running on the Leelanau county branch of the Manistee & North Eastern Railroad bravely leaves the station at Traverse City and, if the snow drifts are not too high, arrives in Provemont at 11:24. The conductor, Charles Decker, who has spent the last 31 years on this road, and L. A. Mann, the engineer, with 37 years of service to his credit, have dinner and, if the snow is not too bad, get back to Traverse City by 12:55, just in time, in fact, to leave again on the Northport branch at 1:35 p. m., on the chance that they may reach their destination by 3:03 p. m. The two lines—the latter co-operatively owned by the farmers of Leelanau county—share the same train crew and rolling stock.

The snowplow is in constant use from about December 1 to the latter end of March, and sometimes considerably later. The modest 55 miles of railroad, the one branch running 26 miles to Provemont, and the other 29 miles to Northport, are this Michigan county's only rail outlets to the world that lies south of Traverse City.

To get to the county seat at Leland one goes by train to Provemont and the rest of the journey by stage To go farther than Leland in the prevailing weather one walks or hires what is known as a "caboose"—really a covered wagon built on a sled—or gets one of the doctors in the county to make room on the front seat of his snowmobile.

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LEAFLESS TREES GIVE FINE VIEW TO STUDY BIRDNESTS

The best time to observe birds' nests is in the winter when the leaves are off the trees and nature reveals her secrets of the past season, says Jack Van Coevering of Grand Rapids.

A hike along a lake shore or a stream will reveal a score of nests, each telling its own story, and challenging you to guess what kind of a bird lived in it. If the weather is cold, small streams often offer interesting fields of exploration, since the water is frozen solid, and one can walk in the middle of the creek and inspect both banks to his own content.

The seed pods of the asters and the goldenrod have released their burdens leaving only their silky linings exposed to the wind. The shrubs that grow among the bank are brown and vines which entwine them are stripped of all foliage. Only the bright red berries of the nightshade and the bittersweet hang like drooping pendants or rubies against a glittering background of snow. Here and there you will see small masses of weeds or twigs, capped with an inch of snow; these are the birds' nests.

18 BILLION YEAR COST OF AUTOS

American motorists are participating in one of the greatest financial enterprises the world ever has experienced. Figured conservatorily on the basis of exact reports and authoritative estimates, the people of the United States spent at least $18,000,000,000 last year for automobiles and for the privilege of driving them.

What the actual value of this great industry may be, on the strength of this expenditure, would bring the figures so high that they would sound fantastic. The total would include amount of capital invested in automobile, parts, tires and related industries, capital put into garage dealers' and distributors' businesses, money already spent for highways and for machinery used in building more highways, and it would cover a rapidly increasing investment in the business of motor bus transportation.

For one year's expenditures alone, the total is dizzy enough. Here are the 1926 estimates:

Auto output	$3,056,950,000
Tire output	970,000,000
Parts output	655,000,000
Service	910,000,000
Busses	500,000,000
Freight	150,000,000
Taxes	735,000,000
Maintenance	10,000,000,000
Highways	1,000,000,000

This makes a total of $17,976,950,000, which is the amount spent during 1926 and in this country alone.

$10,000,000 FARM INCOME IN GRAND TRAVERSE AREA

Agriculture in the Grand Traverse region in 1926 was a $10,000,000 industry, according to a survey just completed by L. F. Perkett, produce dealer.

The report shows that the region's income from cherries last year exceeded $1,000,000. Other commodities returned the following sums: Butter fat, $2,713,000; potatoes, $2,435,000; apples, $468,400; grain, $200 000; beans, $158,000; seed peas, $61,000; radish seed, $65,000; small fruits, $300,000; cattle, $725,000; hogs, $600,000; poultry, $225,000; eggs, $560,000.

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How Do You Like My Frock?

That question above might well be asked by Miss Billie Dove, the beautiful screen star, who is pictured here wearing a charming street frock of attractive design. It's a one-piece dress of black crepe romane and has an abbreviated cape of white crepe romane with an exaggerated Peter Pan collar, caught at the neck with white ribbon ties. The satin face of the material is used for narrow panels.

A large black silk, white satin-lined picture hat goes with it.

SPORTSMEN'S PROTEST BLOCKS CARP SEINERS

The usual fight over the netting of carp from Black Lake is being staged this winter again.

The fishermen have apparently won the fight this year. Edward Oswald of Spring Lake, and George Bender of Holland, who were awarded the contract for taking the carp from the lake, have been notified to stop operations after a protest had been filed by Holland sportsmen.

The sportsmen here contend that the netting of the carp injures game fishing in Black Lake. They contend that the carp come in from Lake Michigan in great numbers and as a rssult there is no need of netting them.

The contractor made one haul, obtaining about eight tons of carp. The lake is dotted with fish shanties at present.

STATE TO SEND POTATO TRAIN OUT MARCH 14-26

Definite dates for the operation of Michigan's first potato train over the Michigan Central lines in south-western Michigan have been set for Mar. 14 to 26 by Michigan State College. The farm crops department of the college is co-operating with the railroad in the operation of the train.

The train is to be operated in an effort to interest farmers in Lower Michigan in better cultural practices and the use of northern grown certified seed to improve the quality of potatoes. Half day stops will be made at 25 stations in 11 counties, starting from Jackson.

LOW TAX PUT ON LAND USED BY BOY SCOUTS

Recognizing reforestration work carried on by Chicago Boy Scouts on lands bordering Lake Michigan in Muskegon county, the conservation commission has recommended that the lands planted be assessed at the rate of five cents an acre instead of being carried on the tax rolls at the usual property tax rate.

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CHINESE RUG IS BULLET RIDDLED

Real evidence of the militaristic outbreaks in China is exhibited in three rugs imported with others from China by Mrs. Howard B. Merrick of Ann Arbor, who exhibited a large collection of Chinese rugs at the 98th semi-annual furniture market held recently at Grand Rapids.

Perhaps significant is the fast that one of the rugs with 12 bullets lodged beneath the nap and ruined beyond repair, contained the sacred design of the tree of jewels used in the Buddist worship and held sacred within the portals of Chinese homes.

It is said the Chinese wholly disapprove of the use of this design in a rug for Americans to walk upon and reports are to the effect that many of the workers refused to weave the rugs for such use.

The different semi-precious jewels, such as green and white jade, turquoise, amethyst, coral, crystal and amber, forming the blossoms of a tree set in a carved ivory pot, compose the design. The colors worked into the tree vie in richness with those of the jewels themselves and stand out against the plain background by wedge carving done by the master artists.

Mrs. Merrick became interested in Chinese rugs as a hobby when her husband, the late Professor Merrick of the University of Michigan, presented her with a Chinese rug with her name woven in the design as a wedding anniversary gift. This led to the study of the process of weaving while residing in China and now Mrs. Merrick has turned her hobby into a commercial enterprise while she is continuing her study of the meaning of every symbol woven into the rugs.

An apparatus described as "a complete give away for the emotions which a robber attempts to conceal," has been designed by an electrical engineer in New York city. The device registers the heart beats of the person under examination.

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CLOTHING LINKS STYLE, ECONOMY

Economical buying does not mean purchasing cheap clothes, but it means choosing the best that one ran afford and getting the most use out of it. It is not economical for instance, for a business girl to buy for office wear a flimsy frock that soon becomes shabby or a dress of extreme design or color that does not harmonize with the rest of her wardrobe. The wise shopper will not only see that she receives full value for her money in the quality of the goods she buys, but she will not allow herself to be tempted to purchase what will not fit into her color scheme. It is by keeping in mind a definite color harmony for clothes that milady may avoid the disappointment caused by the haphazard and expensive method of buying whatever chances to strike her fancy. By limiting herself to a given group of related colors she may always be sure that the accessories of her dress are in keeping with all her costumes and that she presents an attractive and harmonious ensemble.

To illustrate just how this principle may be applied in individual cases let us suppose that a warm brown color scheme has been chosen for a brunette with medium skin, dark brown hair and brown or hazel eyes.

The brown eyed blond with medium or dark skin would find this type of color harmony becoming, as would also the auburn brunet.

The basis of such a wardrobe might be a dark brown coat with beaver or reccoon trimming. The everyday hat may be in a light brown or green felt with a bright feather or ribbon ornament. For dres occasions a gaily embroidered silk hat may be worn. Shoes may be of dark brown suede or kid or alligator with lighter stockings. An orange and green scarf, green cloth or alligator skin handbag, and a brown silk umbrella with amber mountings complete the outdoor costume.

For the feet that trip gayly along, or those that walk more sedately, the best foot can be put forward in appropriate shoe attire. The realization that well shod feet bespeak the smartly dressed woman is becoming more prevalent every day. In fact, it appears that each pair of shoes was made to be worn with some particular gown, so well does the general ensemble harmonize. And, the lovely new opalescent leathers in pastel shades, the artistic combination of leathers and colors, lead one to believe that the vernal season is aproaching.

For street wear, reptile leathers lead the mode; and justly so, as they are both smart and practical. In strap models or built up oxford effects, with either high or low heels, to suit the individual taste, they step along to fashion's latest times. No leather seems sufficient unto itself, as it takes at least two different kinds to make a shoe this spring—usually a plain color and one that is checked or patterned. Lizard, snake skin and patent leathers are made more individual with inserts, bands and appliques of kid in self-tone or contrasting colors. Black is still in the lime light and brown and tan in all of the newest hues are extremely popular, especially the different tones of beige. Gray also is included in the spring shoe color chart, and when combined with black is delightfully chick.

A most fitting prologue to spring is found in the afternoon and semi-dress footwear. The general tendency in all styles of this class is toward light colored shoes. The two toned combinations and intricate designs are so subtle in their treatment and so charmingly effective that this article of apparel can be made the main point of interest—shoes that transform gowns into costumes, as it were. One of the newest features is the checked gingham and salt and pepper kid trimming on a plain colored shoe—usually beige. For southern wear the pastel shades seem to be most wanted, and it is safe to say, are a precoursor of summer styles in the North. It is prophesied that these new colors will be worn with white and light hued summer frocks instead of the regulation white foot wear of former years, and the idea is very intriguing.

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SHERWOOD GIRL TEAM DECLARED CHAMP IN STATE BASKETBALL

Although Sherwood high school has only 22 girl students, its basket ball squad, composed of nine of the girls has not been beaten on the home court in eight years. It has not lost a game in three years.

Of 90 games played, Sherwood lost only two—one to Sturgis and the other to Bronson. Both games were played before the Sherwood team became the veteran athletic organization that has swept all rivalry before it since 1919.

Wherefore, Superintendent C. G. Sudman, who coaches the team, has claimed the state championship for his girls; and is ready to battle any sextet anywhere in Michigan.

On the annual schedule of the Sherwood team are such able sextets as Battle Creek Sanitarium, Three Rivers, Coldwater, Sturgis, Vicksburg and Athens.

The squad is composed of Captain Mabel Westendorf, Agnes Gawlawk, Bertha Rumsey, Gladys Mowery, Flora Robbins, Helen Cline, Le'ah Cross, Garnett Stouringer, Ruth Lee, Winona Bathrick, Thyra Carswell and Edna Thrams.

8 YEARS SPENT IN BILLARD GAME

Eight years ago, William H. Quigley, Grand Rapids druggist, and Harry R. Wells, owner of a trucking business, met at the Masonic temple at Grand Rapids and suggested playing a game of billiards.

Today, they're still playing the same game, with the points well over the 200,000 mark and with the actual playing time totaling 3,583 hours.

In the fall of 1919, the pair started their first game and since that time they have played every Tuesday evening, starting at 5 p. m. and keeping an eye on the balls on the green tops until midnight. No time for dinner on billiard nights for Quigley and Wells—they established that rule when they played only a few years.

If the long game were to stop at the present time, Mr. Wells would be the winner by a small margin. In all, 2,999 blocks have been played and Mr. Quigley is only 63 points behind.

FEED WILD LIFE, IS PLEA UNTIL THAWS RELEASE THEIR FOOD

It would be difficult to find a true sportsman who does not believe that "now is the time when all good conservationists should come to the aid of the members of the wild fowl and animal world."

Seldom has Michigan been blanketed more deeply with a coverlet of snow. Not only this, but the constant freezing has formed the surface moisture into, as far as wild life is concerned, an impenetrable counterpane that has locked the greater part of their food suppiles as securely out of their food supplies as securely out ot and sealed in some vault.

A stroll through the woods will reveal many covies of quail huddled dispiritedly together. Outside of the friendly air of human benefactors there is little to protect them from starvation.

Wherever farm animals are being present themselves hungrily salvagfed near the woods, squirrels quickly ing the few kernels of grain that have escaped the gormandizing of the fattening farm animals.

So keen is the demand for the timber of the hickory nut tree by the various manufactories that few are left. And consequently small is the store of nuts that the squirrel is able to gather together for the winter months, more and more, as our natural resources become depleted, have we robbed wild life of its natural food supplies, and made of it a pensioner upon our none too liberal charity. Wild life needs the friendly aid of every one interested in its welfare during cold, bleak days.

GRAND HAVEN ASKS FOR RESTOCKING OF RABBITS

The cotton tail rabbit, once so plentiful in Michigan, is passing with the other game. This is indicated by the reports of game wardens, members of Izaak Walton league chapters and others in Michigan.

The Grand Haven chapter has made a plea to have that section of the state restocked with rabbits.

A new invention for swimmers is a special shoe fitted with two tiny boards. These fold against the water when coming forward, but open out with the kick and allow a greater "grip" than can be had with the naked feet.

TREES DRUNKARDS BUT THRIVE ON IT

Trees are confirmed drinkers. No solids for them. They have no temperate habtis. They drink continuously or not at all. Thus they live and grow as extremists and are either destroyed or die of old age unreformed.

In fact, the older they are the harder they drink and the greater their thirst. But no tree was ever found the worse for drinking. When they sleep in winter they go to the other extreme and are teetotalers, but with the first sunshine and thaw of spring they resume their bibulous habits.

When a tree once takes its place at Nature's great fountain "the earth's sweet flowing breast" it demands a steady supply of food and if it doesn't get it it goes into a huff, throws off its handsome headdress, withers, and dies and turns up its heels to the sky.

The liquid food of the tree is brewed in the ground. Water is the important ingredient. Billions of bacteria work to make soluable many substances so they may be dissolved by water and taken into the circulatory system of the tree. The tiny roots of the tree drink this life fluid, which is lifted hundreds of feet as if by a miracle defying the laws of gravity without any moving machinery. This fluid is distributed to the branches, thence to the leaves, the stomach of the tree, where another miracle is performed when the liquid is digested and made ready to be formed into wood.

The tree grows year by year like a person in height and girth. If the tree falls in the forest billions of bacteria will get hold of it, and with the help of air and sun and moisture its substance will eventually be transformed into the liquid food for other trees.

PERCH JUMP AT FISHERS IS CRYSTAL LAKE TALE

Perch fishing in Crystal lake, always a popular winter sport at Beulah, where the average "yellow-bellie" is from nine to thirteen inches in length, has taken on a new impetus, since they have started jumping right out of the water at the fishermen.

Aubrey Moss and Frank Nelson, youths, chopped away at the ice until they were ready to "bust" their fishing hole—and when they broke the last barrier, letting the water rush up, two fine perch came with it, as a starter for the day's creel.

The incident reminded them strongly of the smelt run here in spring, when the smelt actually become so numerous in Beulah creek that they crowded each other out of the water.

Fishing for perch in the water is especially interesting because the fish can be seen biting 100 or more feet down in the crystal clear water from which the lake takes its name.

U. S., STATE COLLEGE CO-OPERATE IN COURSE

The department of the interior at Washington announces the establishment of official co-operation between the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science and the Federal Bureau of Education in connection with the conduct of the home reading courses.

Professor John D. Willard, director of continuing education in the Michigan college, has been appointed as special collaborator to administer the bureau's reading courses in Michigan.

There are in all 30 courses, including courses in great fiction, teaching, American history, world heroes, great literature, and courses for parents, for boys and girls, etc. Groups of school boys and girls reading at home under the general direction of a teacher or librarian are given special consideration.

CRIME IS ON DECLINE IN HOUGHTON COUNTY

Crime in Houghton county showed a decrease during the last six months of 1926, as compared with the same period of the previous year and the first six months of 1926. During the last half year 313 cases were prosecuted, of which 274 were convicted. In the same period of 1925 there were 471 prosecutions with 380 convictions. During the first half of 1926 there were 348 prosecutions and 292 convictions. The total for the year was 661 prosecutions and 566 convictions, as compared with 846 and 679, respectively during 1925.

VASSAR-RICHMOND ROAD RIGHT OF WAY OBTAINED

Releases of right of way for the proposed new paved road, from Vassar to Richville, have been secured. The road is to be widened to 100 feet, and 17 feet additional has been purchased by the state from property owners. Vassar-Richville road is a part of M-46 and the contract was let in the early fall. It is the most heavily traveled road in Tuscola county.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

Our Charmeuse

is here. White, Pink, Navy Blue

All Linen Table Cloth patterns 70 x 78, alse 70 x 70, Also Napkins.

Ladies Bloomers all sizes and colors **50c to $1.10 pair**

Children's Bloomers in all colors. We have one table of Fine Ladfes Shoes mighty cheap at **$2.00 pr.** Alse one table good ones for $1.00 per pair

Two or three SWEATERS left yet. Get your SLICKERS now for **$2.98** Green, Blue, Red Signs of Spring

We are glad to have you come in, and let us show you around,

SWAIN'S, Dry Goods Store

North Adams, Mich.

Do You know that you can feed DR. HESS' IMPROVED STOCK TONIC for 30 days on a

Positive Guarantee

that if it does not make your hogs thrive (and drives out the worms) that we will refund the money paid for it. Alse will sell you

Poultry Panacea

n the same Money-back Guarantee

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA-MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH.

AUCTION!

The Undersigned will sell at Auction at his home in North Adams commencing at 1:00 p. m. on

Thursday, Mar. 3, 1927

the following property:

Quantity Dishes and Cooking Utensils Kitchen Cabinet; Oil Stove, Heating Stove and Pipe, Round Oak Range, 2 Dining Tables, 9 Dining Chairs, 4 Rockers. 2 Stands, Leather Couch, Cloth Couch. Rug (9 x 10) Other Rugs, 5 Large Pictures. Bedroom Suite. 15 to20 bushels Potatoes, about 80 quarts Canned Fruit. 20-gallon Crock, 2 Flat Irons, Washing Machine, 2 Galvanized Tubs, Bench Wringer, Wheelbarrow, Lawn Mower. Post Hole Digger, Pinch Bar, Dock Spud, Snow Shovel, 3-gal.Kerosene Can, a few Hand Tools and other articles not mentioned. 14 Chickens.

TERMS CASH

CYRUS WALTERS, Prop. J. I. POST, Auctioneer

CORRESPONDENCE

Watch for the bills of E. E. Williams' sheep auction Feb. 25. one mile south of North Adams.

Jonesville

Mrs Olive Wisner visited in Jackson Sunday.

Arthur G. Wells was in Detroit over Sunday.

Loraine Marvin spent the week end in Union City.

Mrs. Oliver Bishop was in Elkhart during the week.

A. J. Marvin was at home from Flint for the week end.

Gladys Gillespie of Lansing was at home over the week end.

Born to Ralph M. Powers and wife on Friday Feb. 18 at the Doty Hospital a son.

Richard Varnum and wife were in Chicago from Sunday until Wednesday this week.

Mrs. L. E. Swan who has been in Detroit for three weeks returned to her home here last Friday.

John Russell, little son of John Moore and wife is recovering from an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital Ann Arbor.

Ray Manning and family, Wm Manning and wife and Mrs. J. T. Reed spent Sunday at the Ora Lint home in Battle Creek.

Friends here have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Mack, daughter of Roy Mack and wife of Pontiac Michigan formerly of Jonesville.

Jerome

I. W. Wertenberger was in Hillsdale Saturday.

E. C. Hagaman of Hillsdale was in town Tuesday.

A. W. Foote of Jonesville was a business caller Friday.

Russell Sterling and wife were n North Adams Monday.

Marshall Gelder of Churches Corners was in town Saturday.

Lee Pebbles of Rollin spent the week end with Thomas Lane and family.

Arthur Hart and family of Jackson visited R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

Herold Baker of Wayne spent the week end with Eugene Baker and wife.

Barlett VanAllen and wife of Jackson spent the week end with relatives here.

Bert Sterling of Bowling Green, Ohio expects to move soon into the Elmer Decker house.

Mrs. Nellie Sterling visited her father Edward Thompson in Jackson one day last week.

Mr. Haynes and family of Adrian have moved onto the farm formerly owned by Fred Eagle.

A. D. Jackson and family visited the week end with Russell Valliett and wife at New Erie Ind.

Quite a number of local Oddfellows were in Somerset Center Tuesday evening where they initiated a candidate for the Center order.

The high school students accompanied by Supt. Wertenberger and Principal Randolph visited the Legislature at Lansing Thursday. The trip was made by bus and was both entertaining and instructive.

E. E. Gallup of Lansing, Supt of the Smith-Hughes schools throughout the State gave an interesting address dealing with agricultural education at the school building Monday evening. Arthur Bovay presided over the meeting. Supt. Wertenberger gave a brief talk while music was furnished by Mrs. C W. McGregor, Jane Randolph and Bessie VanAllen.

Workmen for the Consumers Power Co. are making good progress in this section setting poles and otherwise getting things in readiness to turn on the electric current in the neighborhood of April 1st. Jerome expects to have four street lights which will be paid for by the township while additional street lights may be secured it wished for at the rate of $52 each per year.

Rail workers are putting in a new bridge on the Ypsilanti branch just west of the depot. The old bridge has been repaired several times in recent years until it was believed unsafe. Quite a number of people had gathered around the operations for the purpose of observing the pile driver at work. The driver weighing about 1600 lbs. forces a large timber some 15 feet into the ground during the space of something like 6 minutes.

About $28 was taken in at the church social which was held at the Hall Saturday evening. An enjoyable time was had by those present and several contests took place. Mrs. Leon Walworth won the cookie contest, Lawrence Walworth the cracker eating contest. While Thos Tryon came ahead in the bean carrying race. Eugene Baker who was the oldest gentleman present and Beverly Morehead who was the youngest lady present, received prizes for these distinctions.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered; the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Wall Paper Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples Snappy Paper for Walls, and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

Phone 3104

F. M. Rumsey

North Adams, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many exclusions in Your Policy?

The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Bross School Notes

January and February

The seventh grade have learned "America" and is now working on "Star Spangled Banner."

The eighth grade has completed the Grammar and the History text books and is using the outlines in these subjects.

Birthdays have been celebrated for Samuel Lawrence. Dolan Schwab, Dorothy Lamb and Mary Routzong. There were treats of birthday cake, taffy pull and fudge candy

The primary language class is learning the names of the townships in Hillsdale County. This class made maps of Michigan and located important cities after learning why they are important.

Visitors have been Mrs. A. Schwab, Ruth Quarton, Little Robert Vernon Schwab, Dorothy Ambler, Mrs. A. Bonsteel, Anna Lawrence, Mrs. H. G. Hayhoe, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Harold Fuller, Lyle and Dale Fuller, Little Mary Jane Stuck and Little Georgia Lamb.

The school has enjoyed warm lunches for the past two months. The menu for this week was as follows: Pineapple pudding, Tuesday; Cocoa and wafers, Wednesday; Weinies Thursday. There was no warm lunch today as twelve of the sixteen pupils received half holiday.

The school has been very interested in a health project for these two months. All pupils have been weighed and measured. Morning Inspection is taken each day and every pupil who receives a card is allowed to repeat the Health Pledge. Oleta Brown is the present Health Inspector. A new Inspector will be elected at the next League meeting.

The pupils of the school enjoyed a Valentine Party Monday evening Feb. 14th at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Earle Williams. Games, a Valentine box and an auction were features of the evening. Later ice cream and wafers were served. At 10:30 the children left for their homes all saying they had had a fine time.

Everett Williams auction today.

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

HOXIE

Mrs. Albert Marks is ill with a severe cold.

Clifford Allen and family moved to North Adams Wednesday.

Otis Rickerd of Jackson was in this vicinity on business Wednesday.

F. M. Thompson and wife spent Sunday at Myron Thompson's in Brooklyn.

Ernest Kline and family of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at A. J. Franks.

John Iveson and wife returned Sunday from visiting their son Leon and wife at Mason.

On account of the bad roads the Hoxie L. A. S. was not very well attended at the Bloemker home, the 17th.

Mrs. A. J. Franks and Mrs. Vern Cox attended a meeting of the Sorosis club at North Adams Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie and Mrs. F. M. Thompson spent Tuesday at the home of Archie Bleech near North Adams.

News has been received of the death of B. Hueston which occurred at Adrian recently. The Hueston's occupied the Rickerd house and moved to Adrian last fall.

Town Line

Lue Draper will assist Randall Westcott through the sugar season.

People who have sugar bushes are getting ready to tap the trees.

Gurn Baker and wife spent Tuesday at the home of Glen Baker and wife.

F. Giddings and Albert Pease attended the Frank Farmer sale on Thursday.

Glen Baker has purchased a work horse to match the one he has of Addison parties.

Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were guests of C. H. Jennings and wife Saturday.

Cleve Westcott and wife who recently visited friends in Detroit enjoyed a delightful. time.

Darwin Carney and wife of North Adams were guests at the Fred Giddings home Sunday.

Lue Draper and family on the Culbert farm are thinking of going to North Adams to live this summer

Mrs. Sarah Kinney Bell of Onsted is a guest of her son John Horton and family. Today February 24th is Mrs. Bell's birthday.

We learn at this writing Mrs. Morehouse at the L. Murdoc home who has the broken hip has to remain in bed two weeks more.

Mrs. John Sommers entertained a party of ladies Thursday. They finished a crazy quilt which had been made for Carl Sommers and wife by neighbors.

Mrs. Russel Sterling of Jerome who had an accident with her car last week and was hurt was able to return to her school work Monday.

Orlando Westcott is about to sell his farm. Otis Rickerd is making the deal for him if satisfactory to Mr. Westcott when papers reach him in California.

Collins Merriman and wife who have been visiting in Ohio for several weeks returned home Wednesday. Mr. Merriman's brother and family came with them.

February 12th was Lincoln's birthday and so it was Fred Giddings, Gail Giddings and friend Mr. Adams of Royal Oak, Detroit. Elmer Giddings and wife of Addison were present at the home to enjoy the birthday dinner.

Cyrus Walters auction Thursday March 3 at 1:00 p. m.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1927

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate

37t3

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

February 24, 25
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
W. C. FIELDS in
"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

February 27 28 Mar 1
SUNDAY, MON., TUESDAY
LILLIAN GISH in
"THE SCARLET LETTER"

February 26
SATURDAY,
BUCK JONES in
"THE FLYING HORSEMEN"

March 2
WEDNESDAY
ANNA G. NILSSON in
THE LADY of THE HAREM

Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4
MARCELINE DAY in "THE BOY FRIEND"

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Junnings

Rich in joyous recollections
Is this day, dear friends, for you;
Mem'ry guides your glad reflection
To the days when love was new.

To the bride's mind comes the picture
Of her shimmering gown of white;
With the flowers and the "fixings",
'Twas indeed a lovely sight!

And the groom, perhaps, remembers
How his knees just seemed to quake
As he marched with steps well measured
With his bride the vows to take.

Tho' we cannot witness with you
All the joys that filled that scene,
Tho' we cannot travel backward
O'er the years that stretch between.

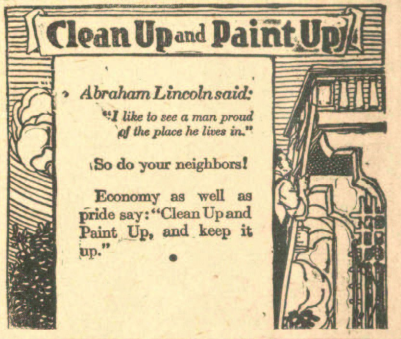
Yet our hearts are glad with your hearts,
And your cares we'd gladly bear,
For we've had no joys or sorrows
But you've borne with us a share.

Fifty years you've lived among us,
Fifty years of service true,
With our lives your lives are welded,
You've been neighbors all true blue!

Years of work and years of sharing
Merit all the bliss you've had,
And we hope that in the future
You'll find much to make you glad!

Mr. and Mr. Jennings-Altho I have known
You for only a year, I am sure I
Could write this sincerely if I had
known you for fifty.

Ruth Kirk


Clean Up and Paint Up

Abraham Lincoln said:
"I like to see a man proud of the place he lives in."

So do your neighbors!

Economy as well as pride say: "Clean Up and Paint Up, and keep it up."

Shave Quickly

with a super-keen blade. A dull blade means a slow shave. Learn what stropping does. Buy a Valet AutoStrop Razor. It gives a comfort, speedy shave every time. $1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927 No. 40

Direct from Producer to City Consumer

That is why our Creamery is Your best

GREAM MARKET

The Franklin Greamery Company

Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

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A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Glub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

An 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table 48 x 42; Buffet 60 x 20

Five Dining Chairs and a Host Chair in Genuine Blue Leather

All for $85

H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, I CH.

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Giles Stevens is confined to the house with an attack of Grippe.

Jay Morehouse of Highland Park was home last week. Jay is employed in the Ford plant.

Miss Margaret Beglinger of Oregon is a guest at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wattles east of this vilage.

Ed Blackmer has decided to quit the card room and soft drink business and has rented his building and fixtures. He will retire about March 12th.

The evening services at the Congregational church Feb. 27th were well attended. Prof. Wood of Hillsdale College gave a much appreciated address.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hoffman had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Belch of Detroit. Mr. Belch is marketing manager for the Franklin Creamery Company at Detroit.

Next Tuesday evening March 8th, the regular cottage prayer meeting will be at the home of G. D. Wamsley and wife. Make a special effort to turn out, it will do you good.

George Walworth went to Ann Arbor last week Tuesday where an X-ray examination disclosed ulcerated teeth at the roots. Accordingly his teeth have been drawn.

Frank Holcomb who has been ill since fall, is reported as gaining. He is being cared for by Mrs. Arvin Fuller. Mrs. Lauder of Ann Arbor who is also ill at the Holcomb home with inflammatory rheumatism, remains about the same. George Lauder of Ann Arbor drove here on Sunday.

Sheriff Kerr will begin Monday March 28th to weigh all trucks on the highways for overloads on account of soft spots. This applies on all unpaved roads. Watch your step. Many a man has left home with too heavy a load and failed to reach his destination. This law is universally cussed but it has its uses.

Bartlett H. Bump, Hillsdale County's Poor Commissioner, is dead at the age of 82 years, and he has been a resident of this county 76 years. Mr. Bump was born in Wheatland in 1845 his father and grand-father being pioneers in southern Michigan. He was buried at Hudson under Masonic auspices on Thursday.

Ella Tryon Baker died at a Detroit hospital Feb. 27. She had been ill over five years with paralysis. She was the daughter of William and Julia Tryon of Moscow and for many years was a successful nurse, so that her life was a busy one. She is now at rest. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Erma Hucnutt of South Bend, Indiana and relatives in North Adams are Miss Della Crowell and Mrs. Della Gillett.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational church met at the church parlors Tuesday evening, March 1. After a bountiful two-course banquet prepared and served by the men the following St Patrick program was given: Roll call, Irish jokes; "St. Patrick" Ethel Clement; solo "Mother McCree" Alice Holcomb; Life of Thomas Moore, Murel Owen; solo "She is the daughter of Mother McCree" Mr. Jandy; Very good poems were read by Mertie Shepard, Arthur Stevens Etta Pray and Mrs. Hersh. Irish song, Mrs. Benge

The March meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Walworth at 2:00 p. m. on Friday the 11th. Following the state program outline, the topic will be "Law Observance and Enforcement. Mrs. Helmick will tell the duties of our village officials, Mrs. Grace Westcott those of the county, and Mrs. Percy Wells will tell about "Women on Jury Duty" Special music will be under direction of Mrs. Edna Hewitt; All interested in these topics are invited to attend and learn how we may support our officers.

The March meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will be held in the church parlors on Mar. 8th. There will be a potluck dinner at noon and all members of the church and others who are interested are asked to join with us on this occasion. Remember the date March 8th, 1927. Bring a well filled basket and make this a real "get-to-gether" meeting. Ladies come prepared to piece blocks. The following are the committees forthe remaining months of this year; March—Chairman Ella Knowles. Mrs. John Quarton, Susie Sommers, Jessie Haskell. April—Bessie Wells, Lulu Wells, Mae Gordon. May—Ruth Durga. June—Olive Crater, Minnie North, Lizzie Holcomb. July—Susie Haight, Lois Holcomb. August—Mrs. Duguid Alice French, Laura Walworth.

Floyd Doolittle and mother were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman Sharp and baby are visiting her mother Mrs. Othoudt at Hanover.

Dr. Hamilton and wife of Reading were callers at Ed Benge's on Wednesday.

The Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Holcomb Monday afternoon March 7th.

Mrs. Ella Knight, left for home in Eaton Rapids Thursday after an extended visit with relatives.

Fred Fein and wife of Detroit (nee Atta Hitchcock) came Friday for a week's visit at the parental home.

W. R. Corey attended Past Masters night Thursday at Allen, helping with the conferring of the degrees.

Mrs. Herbert Wells returned home Tuesday from Grand Ledge, where she went for a visit and was taken ill.

About twenty Odd Fellows from this place attended a special meeting of Jonesville Lodge on Monday evening.

Regular meeting F. & A. M. No. 189, next Monday evening, March 7th. Please give good attendance.

Edith Westcott returned home Saturday after a four week's visit with her sister and husband, Carl Binns and wife.

J. J. Graham, Arthur Pierce, A. L. Norton, Lynn Condra and James Weeks Jr. of Allen were in North Adams last Friday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mumford of Lansing have been recent guests of Harvey Shepard and wife and J. F. Duguid and wife.

Richard Holkins and wife, Perry Holkins and daughter Gladys were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Holkins and daughter Edna and other relatives at Howell.

Mrs. Robins' Sunday School class of the Congregational church will meet at the home of M. Kempton and wife Thursday evening March 10th. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter O. E. S. 288 Tuesday evening March 8th. Initiation with supper at 6:30. Bring passing dish and sandwiches for your family.

Roland Benge and wife of Battle Creek and Mrs. Zelia Bird, sister of Mrs. Edd Benge were week end visitors at the Benge home and helped Robert Benge celebrate his 16th birthday.

Marjorie Young attended the M. S. C. J Hop Friday evening February 25 and the Varsity Formal Party Saturday evening February 26. Both parties were held in the Hotel Olds at Lansing.

Mrs. Edith Crane Wright is at the home of her parents, Asa Crane and wife, while the former is convalescing from an operation for removal of pus from the jaw bone. Her daughter is caring for her.

C. W. Bleech's auto has the wanderlust habit and the results of it were rather disconcerting on Monday when Mr. Bleech drove into the driveway at the side of his house. After he had alighted the blamed machine took a notion to go on a "joy ride" and started away diagonally across the dooryard of Mrs. Carrie Bryant, knocking down buildings. However, the rambunctious animal was stopped and Carl found his damages to be somewhat expensive, but the neighbor's buildings—Oh My!

Death of Matilda Sharp

Mrs. Matilda Sharp, widow of Perry P. Sharp, formerly of Town Line Road, passed to the Beyond from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ettie Collins, west of the village on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1927, after an illness of seven weeks.

She was born March 13, 1846, near Cicero, Onondaga county, N. Y., She was united in marriage to Perry P. Sharp January 12, 1864, and to this union were born three children Ettie M., William B. and Addie B., who passed away July 25th, 1915. Mrs. Sharp united with the Methodist church early in life, but in her declining years she has been unable to attend. She was a good neighbor and a kind and loving mother.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of her son-in-law Albert Collins, at 2;00 p. m. Tuesday, Rev. Herbert E. Wylie of the Methodist church officiating, and interment was in North Adams cemetery. She is survived by 2 children and several grand-children.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our mother, for the beautiful flowers and Rev. Wylie for kind words.

A. J. Collins and Family

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:0C

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Wanted—Papeing to do. Phone 209. North Adams

Mrs. Levi N. Rogers

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

—Spring display of Millinery.
Corey Hat Shop

Village Election Notice

Notice is Hreeby Given—That the annual village election of the Village of North Adams will be held in the Council Rooms in said village March 14, 1927, for the election of the following officers: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Three Trustess for 2 years and One Trustee for one year to fill vacancy of L. B. Eggleston resigned. Polis of said election to be open from 7:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. on said day of election.

Dated Feb. 25, 1927

B. Reid Shepard
Village Clerk

For Sale

At my place 2½ miles east of North Adams Cook Stove, Heater, Milk Cans, Brooder Stove and chicken equipment, Cow Chains, etc. Call or phone any time this month.

E. H. Stevens
39t3 Phone North Adams

Notice

As I am going out of business I wish all those holding checks on my place will please pass them in on or before March 12. 1927, also if you are indebted please call in and settle on or before above date 25c Gloves 20c; 20c Gloves 15c; 15c Gloves 2 pairs 25c; all 50c Gloves 35c. 50c Coffees 40c.

Ed Blackmer, North Adams

—Miltex dresses going at a low figure and they are beauties. A few black ones, rest new light shades.
Corey Hat Shop

Claude VanWert and wife were pleasantly surprised by about twenty of their neighbors on Thursday evening last week, the 24th being the 23rd anniversary of their marriage. The evening was passed with social games and refreshments were served.

Professors Moore, Patch and Card of the M. S. C. Poultry Department and Mr. Howe of Wauseon Ohio will be in North Adams Wednesday evening March 9th at the Grange Hall and will give talks on the Wolverine Poultry and Egg Association of which a branch is to be established somewhere in this section soon.

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Saturday, March 12 1927

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See Sale Bill in Pittsford Reporter next week

DANCE

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Fri. Mar. 4, 1927

Dance Bill 75c Spectators 15c
Lunch Extra

The Cook

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Ours are fresh and dependable always. Courtesy and prompt service brings the Cook's re-orders.

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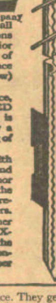

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

in steady security through many years of service. They get all the possible service out of a fence that is in it.

We try to serve our farmer friends with only the most reliable merchandise; that's why we handle RED TOPS. They are the pioneer steel post. Their quality has always been of the same high standard; the material from which they are made is tough, springy, railroad rail steel that never varies and gives most years of useful life to the post. That's why so many thousands of RED TOPS are still giving the same steady service after many years in fence lines all over the country. Let us show you why it costs less in the long run to use RED TOPS.

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It's Fence Building Time—*Right Now!*

THE season has nothing to do with fence building—if you know how. Why wait to do that needed fence work, when you can do it *now* so quickly and easily.

How? Come in and let us show and tell you all about the RED TOP Steel Post—a post one man with no other help than the RED TOP One Man Driver, can drive straight and true through the hardest sunbaked or frozen soil—and drive 200 to 300 a day, too.

With RED TOPS you can do a week's fencing job in one day—any time in the year.

And when you get the RED TOP post job done—it's *done*, because they outlast 4 or 5 ordinary posts and hold the fence

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

YELLOW JACKET and ACME SOOTLESS Coals, Both Good

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

STATE CROP VALUE DROPS $16,000,000

Crops grown on Michigan farms in 1926 were worth $16,000,000 less than in 1925, it is revealed in the general summary for the year just issued by Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician.

The total in 1926 was estimated at $254,000,000, as compared with $269,956,000 in 1925. The 1924 crops were valued at $258,263,000.

"The decrease was not due so much to reduced production as to lower prices," says Mr. Church. "While the corn, bean and clover seed crops were considerably smaller than in 1925, the production of hay, potatoes and most of the fruits was much larger. The only grain crops having a greater value than the preceding year were wheat and barley. The hay crop was worth more and peaches, pears and grapes brought a larger return because of the greater volume. However, the price per unit of nearly all fruits was much below that of 1925."

Bad weather handicapped the corn crop. Growth was delayed due to the cool season, and a hard front on September 26 caught much of the corn before it had matured. As a result, only 55 per cent of the crop was of merchantable quality, as compared with 83 per cent the year before and the 10-year average of 74 per cent.

The price of corn December 1 was 73 cents a bushel, giving the crop a total value of $39,538,000 or $24.82 an acre. The 1925 crop was valued at $49,260,000, and the value per acre was $30.21. The yield of silage corn in 1926 was seven tons an acre, or two tons below the 1925 average.

Bean growers suffered even more severely from the unfavorable weather in 1926 than they did the year before. Mr. Church estimates that 174,000 acres were not harvested last fall an area twice as great as in 1925. The 174,000 acres unharvested represent 24 per cent of the 725,000 acres planted last spring.

MONROE MAN WINS CROWN AS STATE'S CORN GROWING KING

Paul Clemens, a farmer living near Britton and leading corn grower of Monroe county, was crowned Michigan Corn King at the annual meeting of the Michigan Crop Improvement association at Michigan State college.

He registered an official yield of 90 bushels of shelled corn to the acre, an amount which, valued at $65.70 an acre, brought in the greatest returns over the cost of cultural operations of all the contestants in the five acre corn contest sponsored by the crops association and the farm crops department of the college.

Clements was elected last fall to charter membership in the honorary Michigan Master Farmers' club, and is widely known as a seed corn grower. He grew his big 1926 crop on land which previously had been in alfalfa and the seed was of his own breeding known as "Clements' White Cap."

Ernest Gilbert, Coldwater, who holds the contest yield record of 112 bushels to the acre, for 1925, finished second in the 1926 contest, with a yield of 89 bushels. Bronze medals for yields of 75 to 85 bushels an acre were awarded to Otto Wegner, Riga; George Bruce, Britton, and Fritz Mantey, Fairgrove.

BABY DEATH RATE IN DETROIT CALLED HIGH

Figures compiled by Dr. Herman N. Bundeser disclosed that Chicago had the lowest baby death rate for all cities exceeding a million population in the United States in 1926.

For every thousand births, the death rate for the following cities show: Chicago, 67; New York, 68; Los Angeles, 68; Philadelphia, 77 and Detroit, 86.

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GENTLEMEN:

I was so badly run down from nervous indigestion I could not take care of my office work. Started taking your Komac fifteen months ago. After taking it the first two weeks I gained in weight and now have no trouble whatever in digesting my food. Never felt better in my life than at the present time.

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Buy a pair of money making,
Silver Foxes.
HICKORY GROVE FOX RANCH,
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NEW CANNING METHOD AIDS KIEFFER GROWERS

Discovery of a new method of canning Kieffer pears promises to turn loss to profit for many Michigan fruit growers in the opinion of March C. Hutchinson, president of the Michigan State Canners association.

Three Michigan factories used the new process last year and succeeded in packing Kieffer pears so skillfully that they resembled Bartletts. These plans used 115,000 bushels of Kieffers last year. One plant did not complete its pack until February 1 this year, and Mr. Hutchinson reported the bulk of the pack had been sold.

Under the new process the pears are held in cold storage until the factory receives orders for fresh supplies. Then the fruit is removed from storage to a ripening room where it is matured before being put in tins.

In the past Michigan fruit growers have found the Kieffer pear a drug on the market. Thousands of bushels rotted in the orchards last fall.

GUARDIAN OF U. S. WATERS 40 YEARS QUITS ON PENSION

The lang period of Otto Redman's service with the United States Government has come to a close. For nearly 40 years he was in the employ of the Government, first as a member of the Coast Guard and later in the lighthouse service. For the last eight years he was keeper of the lighthouse at Windmill Point. But he isn't needed there any longer. The old Government buildings at this point are to be razed to make room for the Marine Hospital to be built in the spring, and although some danger signal is necessary, it is probable that from now on, automatically-controlled electric lights will warn ships of the dangerous shoals off Wndmill Point. Furthermore, he celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday the other day, so Mr. Redman has retired. Granted a leave of absence until the petition for retirement is formally approved by the Secretary of Commerce, he has gone to California.

Mr. Redman's maritime experience began early, for as a baby he came to this country from Germany on the maiden voyage of the Germania, one of the first steel steamships to be built. The passage was made in nine days, breaking all previous records. Two years later, the Germania sank off Trespassy, Newfoundland.

The Redman family lived in New York State for a short time and then came to Michigan, settling in Sand Beach, later to be known as Harbor Beach. Otto obtained work at the Harbor of Refuge and remained there for seven years. Then in 1891 he joined the United States Coast Guard and for the next four years was stationed at Pointe Aux Barques. It was while he was there that the Philadelphia-Albany wreck occurred.

APPLE STYLES FICKLE AS WOMAN'S HAIR CUTS

Charles T. Gramm, Lapeer county farmer and horticulturist, points out the fact that styles in varieties of apples grown by Thumb farmers have changed during the last quarter century, along with almost every other phase of farm life.

"Twenty-five years ago," said Mr. Gramm, "such well known varieties as Steele's Red, Bell Flower, Maiden Blush, Spitzenberg, Pound Pippins, Greasy Pippins, Rhode Island Greening, Strawberry, Rambo and many other varieties were found on every farm, along with the old favorite, the Northern Spy and Baldwin.

"Practically all these have disappeared, with the exception of the last two. Even these old stand bys have given way many times to the newer varieties like Wealthy, Ben Davis and others, though the Ben Davis is a second cousin to the old Romanite which was unfit for eating at any time except in the spring long after all the others had decayed."

FAMED MUSICAL STARS ON U. OF M. FESTIVAL BILL

Opera stars and performers in the musical world known the world over will appear on the program of the University of Michigan May festival when it opens May 18.

Rosa Ponselle, Schumann Heink, Sophie Brauslau, Armand Tokatyan, Lawrence Tibbett, Ernest Hutcheson and Lea Lubos Hutz will head the list of vocal stars. Instrument musicians who will appear will be Betsy Lane Shepherd, Elsie Baker, Arthur Hackett, William Simmons, Lois Johnston and James Wolfe. The university choir union, the children's festival chorus, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock, will be on the program this year as in past years.

The festival will continue from May 18 to May 21. Six concerts will be given in all, two in the afternoon and four in the evenings.

75 PCT. U. S. AUTO TAX PAID IN STATE

Uncle Sam collected slightly over 75 per cent of his taxes on automobiles and motorcycles from Michigan sources in the calendar year, 1926, the total for the country as a whole being $88,920,180 and for Michigan $66,885,049. These figures were announced by the bureau of internal revenue.

While the total of the tax collection in the country shows a decrease of about 20 per cent below the $111,984,829 total for 1925, and the Michigan rate of decrease from the state's total of $83,286,679 for 1925 was almost as great, the fact remains that the Wolverine state's proportion of the whole was about one per cent greater in 1926 than the year preceding. That proves that the industry is gaining in Michigan faster than in the nation at large.

Ohio, with $6,620,451, was the second heaviest payer of auto taxes into the federol treasury in 1926, and Indiana was third with $4,694,398—closely pushed by Wisconsin with $4,234,660. In 1925 the positions of Indiana and Ohio were reversed, the Hoosier state then being second, with $8,371,852, and Ohio turning in $7,848,799. Wisconsin was in fourth place in 1925, as in 1926, her total in the former year being $4,932,725.

Estate taxes collected by the federal government in Michigan, in 1926, aggregated only $1,949,103, compared with $4,026,719 the year before. The whole country paid under this head almost as much in 1926 as it did in 1925, the respective totals being $107,341,905 and $110,758,984. New York was by far the leading source with $36,004,901, in 1926, and $44,018,420 in 1925.

STATE TAX INCREASE IN 1926 RECORD IN MICHIGAN HISTORY

The second greatest increase in taxes on property in the history of the state was recorded in 1926, according to a report completed by George Lord, chairman of the state tax commission. Thelevy was $220,092,608, as compared with $191,660,043 in 1925—an increase of $28,342,565. The only other advance that surpassed it was in 1920 when the increase over the preceding year was nearly $30,000,000.

The average tax rate in 1926 went to $29.10 per $1000 of valuation, as compared with $27.56 in 1925. The assessed valuation advanced from $6,954,262,131 in 1925, to $7,558,802,199 in 1926.

All of the increase was for local governmental purposes. There was no increase in the state tax levy. According to Chairman Lord, school improvements and large road expenditures accounted for much of the increase. He declared that in some agricultural districts, where the valuation of the property actually decreased, budgets for schools and other improvements were increased. Thus, while the valuation went down, taxes went up and the rate, of course, had to be high enough to realize more money on less valuation.

DISCOVER FORGOTTEN PAPERS SIGNED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON

Honorable discharge papers of a Revolutionary War soldier, signed by George Washington, as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, and other members of the staff, have been discovered at Ann Arbor by a student of the University of Michigan. The document, which has great historical as well as intrinsic value, was found in a file of old newspapers borrowed by the student, who was delving into papers dating back many years.

So far there has been no record found of its existence and its presence in the files is unexplainable. So far as known the document is not registered by any of the historical societies.

"Bobbed Hair---" Not For This Beauty

To "bob" or "not to bob" their hair still is a vital question with women folks the world over. Opponents of the shortened tresses fad point to the fact that one of the most famous actresses on the English stage—Miss Enid E. Taylor—still has ner long hair and refuses to sacrifice it to the demands of fashion.

The above is a most recent portrait of Miss Taylor.

3 STATE COLLEGE CO-EDS DEPART FOR DEBATING TOUR

Three Michigan State college co-eds, armed with statistics culled from books of law and history, have left East Lansing for a tour of Wisconsin and Illinois, in the course of which they will meet debating teams from three other colleges.

The M. S. C. co-eds will argue in the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the American jury system be abolished." They represent one of the two teams who will carry on the business of women's debating at the college this season, and their trip will be the longest ever taken by State college co-eds.

Selected by Coach Henry W. Blake as the most skilled women debaters on the campus, the co-eds have received thorough training for their work. Miss Florence Alice Allbright, of Saginaw is the "veteran" having been interested in debating for the last three years.

Miss Margaret Winters of Lansing was a member of the 1926 team. The third of the trio, Mrs. Mildred Markel of East Lansing is a new recruit added to the ranks this year.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER FIRST TIME OFF ISLE IN 31 YEARS

Last summer Dominick Gallagher, light house keeper on Beaver Island, went twice to Charlevoix for gasoline. This was the first time he had been off the island in 31 years.

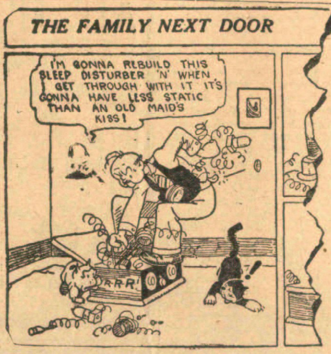
For 26 years Mr. Dominick has been at the light house, first as second assistant, then as first assistant and now as head keeper.

"Why should I bother to go to the mainland?" he blandly inquired of a mid winter visitor to the island, when it was suggested that 31 years represents a long exile from the world. "We have everything on the island we need. There are a thousand of us here and we have mighty good times, even in winter. And the radio tells us everything that is going on. What more can you ask?"

Last winter when the breaking of the telephone cable made it impossible to communicate with Beaver, the islanders heard on their radio receiving sets the hubbub being raised as to their welfare, but had no means of answering back that they were well and comfortable and happy.

It requires 333 silk worms to produce enough silk to fashion a single pair of chiffon hose.

Like all winters, we never before had one like the present.


THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR
I'M GONNA REBUILD THIS SLEEP DISTURBER 'N' WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH IT IT'S GONNA HAVE LESS STATIC THAN AN OLD MAID'S KISS!
R-R-R!

DEER ARE REPORTED AS WINTERING WELL IN NORTH

Deer are wintering well throughout the Upper Pensinsula is the word sent down by the northern conservation officers. In the neighborhood of Hulbert, Chippewa county, lies one of the largest yarding areas of deer in the U. P. Practically every year it has been necessary to haul hay and forage into this yard to help the animals through the winter, but this year they have experienced no difficulty in securing all of the browse they need. The same reports come from the Taquemenon River district and the extreme westerly yarding places in Iron and Ontonagon counties. Although observers state that does and fawns predominate in numbers there is no dearth of bucks.

END OF GAME SEASON PUTS BAN ON ALL GUNS

February 15 marked the wind up of the hunting season and any one possessing a shot gun or rifle in the woods without a special permit is a law violator. This restriction continues in effect until the opening day of the wild fowl season, September 16. Some complaints are being registered by trappers against the provisions of this law. They claim that it works a hardship with them in maintaining a trap line. One of the commonest practices on the trap line is the killing of trapped animals with a 22 rifle, but the Shiras law prevents this unless the conservation department grants a permit.

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COOLIDGE ACTS TO SPEED UP BUILDING AT EAST LANSING

It has been necessary for President Coolidge to take action to prevent indefinite delay, due to a ruling of Comptroller-General McCarl, in beginning construction of the United States weather bureau building at East Lansing under an appropriation of $38,000 carried in the agricultural bill, enacted January 11, 1927. The president sent to the speaker of the house the draft of legislation which he asked congress to enact, authorizing and directing McCarl to credit the department of agriculture with payments heretofore or hereafter made to architects or contractors for plans and supervisory work in connection with the erection of the East Lansing building. The comptroller-general had ruled that the amount appropriated by congress was not available for services of the sort described.

BEAN COUNT CHAMP, INDIAN CHIEF'S KIN IS CHARLEVOIX MAILMAN

For 15 years Daniel A. McSawby, grandson of an Indian chief, has been carrying letters for Uncle Sam in Charlevoix. Each summer resident knows him and knows also that the big hill near town called Mt. McSawby was named after his grandfather, head of the Ottawas in the days when the tribal organization still existed. The chief's Indian name was Kit-chi-ba-ka-si-gan, which may be roughly translated into English as "The Big Gun." Captain George W. Weaver, Charlevoix post master, speaks of the grandson of The Big Gun as one of the quietest, pleasantest and the most faithful mail carriers in his employ.

Mr. McSawby, who is now 35 years old, won fame several years ago when he was awarded a set of silver offered by a Charlevoix firm to the one guessing nearest to the number of beans in a jar—a trick jar, made with sloping sides and thick glass to deceive the eye. The Indian postman not only came nearest to guessing the number of beans, but actually guessed it exactly right.

"How did I do it? It was a good deal of luck, I suppose. But I also studied that jar as it stood in the window, tried to calculate how much space was lost by the thick glass and the slope—and then probably I just happened to hit it right."

TENNIS, GOLF CONTEST DATES ARE DETERMINED

Ambitious schedules for the University of Michigan gold and tennis teams have been arranged by "Tad" Wieman, assistant athletic director, who announces that competition in both sports starts on May 5.

The gold schedule, comprising dual matches with six of the Big Ten schools, in addition to the conference meet, is the most pretentious ever arranged, while the tennis team will meet the usual number of competitors.

The gold schedule:

May 5—Purdue at Lafayette.
May 7—Illinois at Urbana.
May 16—Northwestern at Ann Arbor.
May 21—Ohio State at Ann Arbor.
May 28—Wisconsin at Ann Arbor.
June 1—Chicago at Chicago.
June 10-11—Conference meet at Evanston.

The tennis schedule:

May 5—Michigan State at Ann Arbor.
May 7—Ohio State at Columbus.
May 11—Michigan State at East Lansing.
May 14—Indiana at Ann Arbor.
May 16—Minnesota at Ann Arbor.
May 20—Wisconsin at Ann Arbor.
May 21—Chicago at Ann Arbor.
May 25—Northwestern at Evanston.
May 27—Conference meet at Chicago.
May 30—Illinois at Urbana.

ALLEGAN GIRL, DUNDEE YOUTH DEBATE TEAM

Miss Bernice A. Dendal, Allegan and Elmen Winkleman, Dundee, represent the Michigan State Normal college in the annual oratorical contest of the Michigan Oratorical league at Olivet college on March 4.

Since the two students won the women's and men's contests, respectively, in the college last fall, they have been perfecting their orations, with the assistance of Professor F. B. McKay, director of oratory and debate.

ALBION CIVIC CHORUS TO MAKE DEBUT APRIL 10

On April 10 Albion's newly organized Civic chorus will make its first appearance, singing Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ." Three hundred members of the chorus are being directed by Professor L. U. Rowland, head of the conservatory of music of Albion college.

Any individual, lodge, society or club, wishing to obtain a radio, victrola, piano, furniture, fur coat or automobile in exchange for a few hours of their time will be furnished all particulars by mailing the atached coupon.

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Conditions

EACH month we publish and distribute to a large number of banks and individuals a little folder entitled *"Conditions"*.

It is a concise review of the factors of industry as they affect investment values.

Easy to read and convenient to file, this informative folder gives you at a glance just the information you should have.

If you are not receiving it, just write us or place your name and address upon the margin of this advertisement and return to us and we will see that you receive *"Conditions"*. There is, of course, no charge and no obligation incurred.

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LITTLE CHANGE IN CROP STATUS SEEN

Business and agricultural conditions will remain, in Michigan and other states, virtually the same in 1927 as during the last year, according to a statement by Professor J. T. Horner, head of the agricultural economics department of Michigan State college.

There will be a weakening of non-agricultural products during the first half of the year and a strengthening in the last half, according to Professor Horner, who states that competition is keen and will keep prices low, so that profits must come from economy of production.

"The outlook for Michigan agriculture is on the whole more favorable than that for the country at large," he declares. "The economic positions of industry and agriculture will remain virtually unchanged this year, however.

"Although there may be, during the first six months, slightly greater colume and lower prices, business conditions for the entire year will show no let down. Unfavorable factors are: A let up in building and depression in the automobile industry due to a full market and too much competition. On the other hand, we count as favorable, the efficiency of labor, better conditions in Europe and easy money. There can be no serious depression with the volume of money in circulation that we have today.

Regarding the agricultural situation in Michigan and the country at large, Professor Horner makes the following prophesies: Live stock industry promises to be the most profitable of all, dairying is the best in several years; potato market is good, although there is danger of increasing the acreage, and he advises farmers to plant in about the same amounts as for 1926; poultry out look is good; fruit will be produced in quantities, but without the over production of the past year; and the market cannot absorb all the beans Michigan can grow.

He urges farmers to grow more alfalfa and sweet clover, since live stock should be fed from home grown produce as much as possible, for transportation costs make importing of feed expensive and there is a great deal of land which can be used for no other purpose.

$225,000 GIVEN IN CANCER WAR

Research into the causes and possible cure of cancer was given added impetus at the University of Michigan when the regents of the institution announced the gift of $225,000 from three anonymous donors. Approximately $45,000 will be expended annually in establishing and maintaining a laboratory, but, according to Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university, quarters, heat and light will be provided by the regents in the new medical building, and the gift in reality will amount to $75,000 a year.

Commenting on the research fund, Dr. Little said:

"This gift, with its board and comprehensive aims, gives us an opportunity to approach the problem of cancer and other forms of growth from a free and unhampered point of view.

"I hope that the university may obtain the services of a small group of outstanding experimental biologists to undertake research in this field.

"A total of $225,000, which will be available over a five-year period, will give a splendid opportunity for testing on a satisfactory scale certain theories of and avenues of approach to the factors that control both normal and cancerous growth."

$9 A MONTH ONCE PAY OF MICHIGAN TEACHERS

Back in the days when the dreaded hickory stick was flourished ominously before those unruly ones who violated the laws of the school room, school teachers were a poorly paid lot.

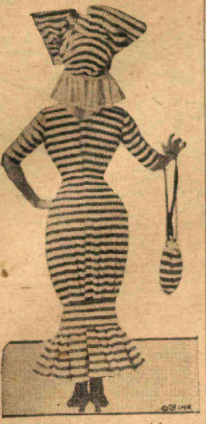
Records unearthed at Albion by Geo. Sweeney, a pioneer of the section, reveal that Miss Frances M. Tuttle, now dead, who taught in the Eckford township school in 1868, received nine dollars a month for her labors.

Sweeney, who attended the school when Miss Tuttle was teaching, avers that for a time he served as janitor after school hours and was given the then munificent salary of $2 a month. Often, he states, he stayed in the building through the night so that the school would be warm for the teacher in the morning.

Another interesting story of his school days often told by Sweeney is that of a school board which voted $150 to build a fence, repair the school house, pay off back indebtedness and settle incidental accounts.

"You bet the $150 did the trick," Sweeney stated. "It isn't much money now, but at that time it was a small fortune."

DON'T LAUGH GIRLS— THIS WAS "REAL CLASS" TWENTY YEARS AGO



Twenty-five years ago, girls never thought styles would affect so radical an outline as that pictured. But happen it did five years later—along about 1906 or 1907. And decidedly popular it was, too!

If a fetching outfit of that kind were to make an appearance on the streets now—half a dozen persons would be running to fetch a cop or inquire of him "what's this one-act comedy coming along the sidewalk here?"

OLIVET CO-EDS TOP MEN IN STANDING LISTS GIVEN OUT

The co-eds of Olivet college lead the men in scholarship, according to summary of grades for the first semester by Dr. A. B. Stowe, registrar of the college, which shows that the three sororities and the non-society women have higher scholastic standings than the fraternities and non-society men.

The issuing of marks for the first semester showed unsual high standing among the co-eds, so nearly all pledges of the three sororities were initiated into full membership. The new members are announced as follows:

Soronian sorority—Marjorie Barrie, Belding; Grace Bartholomew, Chicago; Dorothy Bishop, Lansing; Helen Bohnet, Lansing; Olive Duffield, Grand Haven; Helen Fife, Traverse City; Ruth Mattern, Bellevue; Virginia McBride, Holland; Phyllis McRae, Grand Rapids; Pauline Neddemeyer, Richmond; Marian Snell, Detroit; Marian Weeks, Richmond; Jeanette Woods, Port Huron; Hannah Worsfold, Grand Haven.

Sigma Beta sorority—Inez Anderson, Ludington; Inice Baker, Coldwater; Cathryn Carrick, Grand Rapids; Velma Burhans, Owosso; Helen Butler, Bellevue; Gladys Carscallen, Selkirk; Eleanor Coppens, Grand Ledge; Lila Jagger, Ludington; Laura Marshall, Bellevue; Margery Woodruff, Rockwood. Honorary members, Mrs. Carol Cassell and Quentin Ulery.

Alpha Lamba Epsilom sorority—La Vange Clark, Big Rapids; Dorothy Corwin, South Haven; Ruth Carney, Bay City; Frances Russ, Lake Odessa; Gladys Near, Flat Rock; Jessie Borgman, Olivet; Geraldine Nicholas, Grand Rapids; Marjorie Pierce, Climax.

The fraternities announce the following neophytes have been made new members with a line of pledges who have not the required number of hours as ruled by the student council. Those initiated are as follows:

Adelphic—Donald McIntyre, Charlotte; John Kenny, Dexter; Stanworth Hancock, Flint; Stanley Sattler, Charlotte; Albert Dexel, St. Joseph.

Kappa Sigma Alpha—Paul Harris, Grass Lake; Dale Thieben, Charlotte; Alton Burray, Olivet; Norman Heydenburg, Big Rapids.

Phi Alpha Pi—Donald Quick, Battle Creek; William Jacobs, Wayne; Stuart Doty, Grand Ledge; Kenneth Hanna, Grand Rapids.

LUMBER VILLAGE GOES IN PATH OF SUBDIVIDER

Platting of one of the finest resort developments on the West Michigan coast is being completed near Montague, north of the old channel from White Lake to Lake Michigan. Four hundred acres of land fronting on Lake Michigan are included in the project, which is to be known as Old Channel Trail Estates and is being platted on the country estate plan, with four or five acres to each summer home site.

The rise of Old Channel Trail Estates marks the disappearance of another lumbering village where millions of feet of Muskegon county pine timber were sawed and loaded for distant ports.

WOMEN AS JURORS IN DETROIT TRIAL LASTING 4 YEARS

The Ramp and Sump club of Detroit has been dissolved and Judge Ormond F. Hunt, honorary president, and the five women jurors who constituted the rest of the association, bade one another forewell after four years sitting on a case in Judge Hunt's court.

The club was organized by the five women on a jury empanelled in 1923 to try the case of Arthur J. Jarvis, a Detroit garage owner, against Morris H. Higer, a broker and R. B. McFadden, a building contractor.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, a sump is the well in which the mechanic dives to oil your car, while the ramp, if any, is the incline that carries the car upstairs instead of an elevator.

Higer and McFadden started to build a garage and service station for Jarvis, in May, 1922, but something happened and the job was not finished in the agreed time. The jury awarded Jarvis a verdict of $63,400.

The trial lasted nearly four years, being delayed by a train of accidents and other things. After the first week the trial proceeded with only 11 persons on the jury. This was because David M. Currie asked to be relieved because he could not support his family on the $4 a day salary of a juror and had been offered a job at $15 a day as a millwright in a motor car plant. He was excused.

Shortly afterwards Alvin D. Hersch, Jarvis' attorney, fell and broke his leg at a Christmas party, and continued the case in a hospital chair.

The ladies, seeing that a long session was before them, brought their sewing and organized the Ramp and Sump club, those two words figuring every minute or so in the arguments. Then, Mrs. Gertrude Bryant, president of the club, fell down a flight in the county building and sprained her ankle. For the next week or so she came to court on crutches.

Judge Hunt said he believed the trial was the longest on record in circuit court.

RUSS. PRINCESS IS BRIDE OF WORKER

A Russian princess stepped from a train in the Michigan Central station at Detroit into the arms of her fiance, Nicholas Rybakoff, now a mechanic at the Ford Highland Park factory, but formerly colonel of the czar's Pereiaslavsky regiment.

The Princess Tamara, widow of Prince Kropotkin, has been waiting three and one-half years for this moment, three and one-half years she and Rybakoff have been separated by the vagaries of fate and immigration laws. With her come her son, Prince Igor, eight years old, who has been with her in Harbin while she and Rybakoff have moved the heavens and earth of officialdom in their long effort to meet and marry.

"I met the princess during the Great War when I was wounded, in a Galatian hospital. She, like so many women of the nobility, was a nurse," Rybakoff explained.

"After Prince Kropotkin was killed by the bolsheviki, we were forced into exile and met in Harbin. Later we became engaged and we decided that I could come to America, become established, and then bring her here. Well, I have ben established long enough, but I did not reckon with quotas and pass ports and all that they mean."

Apartment quarters and a job at a motor plant is a far call from the court of the Romanoffs and the stirring days of the Great War and the Red revolution, but that does not worry Rybakoff.

CITY OF 40,000 IS SEEN IN MERGER OF DEARBORN, FORDSON

A new city of 40,000 population loomed as more than a possibility following a meeting in Dearborn of officials of Fordson, Dearborn, Township and Ford Motor Co.

The meeting resulted in the formation of a committee to survey the territory with a view to consolidating the three political entities. Clarence Parker, supervisor of Dearborn Township, was named chairman, with three members to be selected by each of the municipal councils.

Mayor Joseph M. Karmann, of Fordson pointed out that both Dearborn and Fordson need many improvements which consolidation would make possible and said that each municipality complemented the other. Where Fordson is industrial in type, Dearborn is largely residental, he said. Joining them would bring about improvements in each and in that part of the township between them.

Together, they could make their own improvements much more cheaply and expeditiously than they could separately, and more quickly than if they were annexed to Detroit, he added.

Boy---Deprived of Hands---Uses Teeth for Writing

Here's one ambitious youngster Hard Luck hasn't "licked" by a long shot. He is little Charlie Mann, 8 years old, of Richmond Hills, N. Y. Deprived of both his hands, he has learned to use his teeth with remarkable ability to do his writing. Consequently, he ranks high in his school classes!

The youngster lost his hands when gangrene set in after they had been severely burned in coming in contact with a live wire on a telegraph pole.

WINTER TOURING IS SEEN FOR FUTURE IN UPPER PENINSULA

Keeping upper Michigan's main highways open to auto traffic all winter may lead to the birth of a new industry in the Calumet district, that of winter touring and the introduction of winter sports on a larger scale. With the frost of the winter's storm passed and traffic maintained almost without interruption, highway officials believe the time has arrived when the peninsula's highways will be open from end to end for 12 months every year.

Residents of the eastern end of the peninsula have found a thrill in a long automobile drive during the week ends when visits were made in Copper country and Gogebic towns. Residents of the Copper country have found trips to the lower peninsula and into Wisconsin just as novel and delightful.

The result is that trips between the upper peninsula cities are becoming common and driving over long stretches of state highway is an attractive recreation.

In the long stretches of road between towns and through timberland the winter tourist finds a complete change of scenery. The absence of foliage gives the traveler a view far into the woods, across country and over the hills. Places which attracted no attention in the summer come in for a lingering examination.

The safety of winter driving adds to the pleasure of travel. In nearly every case the winter roads are lined with high banks of snow and the ditches are completely covered. It is almost impossible for a car to swerve off the road.

PURCHASERS OF FARM 10 YEARS AGO HITS OIL

Some 20 persons in Battle Creek who, more than 10 years ago joined L. D. Wood in the purchase of extensive farm holdings in Oklahoma, are now to enjoy rich rewards on their investments as a result of the discovery of oil on the property located between Boice City and Two Buttes, Oklahoma.

The property, covering several thousand acres, was purchased for its agriculture value and until a few months ago was devoted exclusively to farming, neither Wood or his associates having any intimation that oil might be found upon the land. Two weeks ago, however, experiments on a shaft resulted in discovery of oil which has tested "18," an unusual richness, it is said. The first well is known as Ramsey No. 1.

Reverses came at a time when the holders of the property had apparently "struck it rich" came a week later when the hugh derrick erected over the Ramsey, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The well, however, which has been proclaimed by some experts as promising developments surpassing even those of the famous "Panhandle" has attracted speculators from far and wide.

The Best Thing for an Earache Is
"EARINE"
For sale at your druggist or write
THE DETROIT DRUG PRODUCTS CO.
3611 Parker Ave. Detroit, Mich.

NEW FARM CATALOG—Send for yours. We have all kinds of farms except poor ones. C. C. OTIS, "The Farm-Bargain Man," Plainwell, Mich.

5,000 UPPER PENINSULA YOUTHS IN FARM CLUBS

Nearly 5000 boys and girls in the rural sections of the upper peninsula are now engaged in farm club work. The increase for the year was about 500.

Iron county leads with 913 boys and girls enrolled. Gogebic county is second with 703. Menominee is third with 597, Delta fourth with 533, and Ontonagon fifth with 443.

Girls in rural communities to the number of 1418 are learning how to sew and to make garments under skilled supervision. Handicraft club work for boys has enlisted 903. Garden club work for both girls and boys is occupying the attention of 732.

WINDSTORMS BIG FACTOR IN DETROIT'S MAIL RACE

Wind storms in the western part of the United States are proving an unexpected factor in Detroit's official test of the relative speeds of air mail and train mail, which was started with the mailing of two letters to California, one by each service. Mayor John W. Smith mailed a letter by air mail to James Rolph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco, while Postmaster Charles C. Kellogg mailed a letter to travel by train to W. W. Moore, also of San Francisco.

The test is being made in connection with the ceremony marking the first anniversary of Detroit's air mail service and the Detroit Adcraft Club's campaign to popularize this service.

MUSKEGON AUTO MEN TO UNITE IN ADVERTISING

The Windsor plan of co-operative advertising and standardization of the used car values has been adopted by the Muskegon Auto Trade Association.

In putting this plan into effect the dealers as a group will at intervals advertise what they consider to be a fair used car value on various makes for specific yearly models. The plan was accepted by the dealers after letters had been read showing that the system had worked satisfactorily at Windsor, Hamilton and other Canadian cities.

Opportunity Knocks

Here is your chance to get into Radio, the world's fastest growing industry. The school that is run without profit by the Michigan Radio Trade Association will teach you—and help you find a position afterwards.

Federated Radio Trade School M. P.
4461 Cass Ave., Detroit:

Send me information without obligating me in any way.

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MEN WANTED

To learn work that pays $1.00 per hour and up. Evening training for men employed during days. Bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, metal bumping, electricity, plumbing, steam engineering.

Trades Bureau

Detroit's Associated Schools Train Men Quickly and Surely.
544 WOODWARD AVENUE
Write right now!

Ladies: Why get burnt, handling hot pies, cakes, draining vegetables, etc., a necessity in every kitchen. Sample 30 cents. Agents! half profit. Handy Handle Co., Halford St., Rochester, N. Y.

TRAVERSE TO PLANT TREES FOR FUND TO AID NEEDY STUDENTS

Something new in the way of reforestation is being offered near Traverse, where a local luncheon club is planning to purchase 40 acres of ground which will be planted to pine and Norway spruce. The trees will be set out by the school children of the city. When the time arrives to harvest the Christmas trees from the crop the school children will again aid in the work.

It is planned to take the money derived from the sale of trees and use it to get financial aid for high school students who are hindered by lack of funds.

It is believed that the proceeds of the sale of the spruce from the 40 acres will create a fund which will be large enough to meet the needs of the Traverse City students.

With the spruce harvested the pine will form a perpetual beauty spot in the Traverse City region.

The method used in the planting of the trees is to put the seedling trees in the bottoms of plowed furrows with a dibble or spud. Care is taken to have the roots of the tiny trees well down in the depression. The furrow is left open and the ground is not cultivated.

The trees should be set either in the spring, not later than May 30, or else in the last half of September and in October. The trees make very little growth the first year, but advance rapidly in size after that.

SOIL IS HOBBY OF RICH MEN DESPITE ABSENCE OF PROFIT

Although Senator James Couzens of Detroit has given up his $100,000 hobby farm because he couldn't make it produce dividends, other wealthy men of Michigan continue to play with the soil. For instance, there is Noys N. Avery of Grand Rapids, president of a trust company. Mr. Avery has a hobby farm at Eastmanville, in Ottawa county, that is one of the show places of that part of Michigan. In addition to the model farm home and farm buildings, Mr. Avery has built such refinements as tennis courts, sunken gardens, parks and winding drives.

Like Senator Couzens, Mr. Avery admits he cannot make the farm declare dividends in dollars and cents. But he isn't counting the costs in the terms of money. The farm is a hobby and like most hobbies of rich men, it's a liability from the viewpoint of the auditor.

3 THREE-LETTER MEN AT ALBION COLLEGE LIKELY

For the first time in a decade, Albion college has the prospect of having three three-letter men in one year.

This will eventuate if Harry Goldberg and Eddie Carlson of Cleveland and Ernie Gray of Pontiac, succeed and are awarded their base ball emblems. The trio of athletes has won the awards in both foot ball and basket ball and should have a good chance to come through in the diamond sport. Goldberg, a pitcher, also may try for the infield. Gray is a first baseman and Carlson a short stop.

Howard Kenega, of Royal Oak, was the only Albion athlete who won three letters last year. He now is attending medical college.

HORSES GIVE WAY TO AUTO EVEN IN LAND OF SNOWS

Horses, which once played so important a part in the clearing of Manistee acres and the hauling of logs to the skidways on the streams, fast are becoming extinct in the county. They may still be seen on the smaller farms in summer months pulling the plow, but their place on the highways has been usurped by the passenger automobile and truck, even in the winter time.

There was a time when Dobbin came into his own each winter when high drifts made it impossible to traverse the roads in wheel vehicles. Now the judicious use of snow fence and constant plowing make the highways passable the year around, as is evidenced by a count of traffic on M-11 and M-22 for two days.

This count revealed that there were 41 horse drawn vehicles as compared with 115 trucks and 1103 other automobiles for the same period. Only the by-roads well off the beaten path might give the ordinary flivver some trouble now.

HOLLAND CITY CLERK IN OFFICE FOR 18 YEARS

Four years as Holland's city treasurer and 18 years as its clerk gives to Richard Overweg the city's record for continuous service in public office. His nearest rival for these honors was George H. Sipp, who was city clerk for 17 consecutive years.

First, elected city treasurer in 1905 Overweg served four years and then, becoming ineligible for re-election through statutory limitations was put forward by his friends as candidate for city clerk.

U. S.-JAP AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK AT ANN ARBOR

Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to the United States, has accepted the invitation of University of Michigan to visit Ann Arbor April 29, at the time of the Schoolmasters Club convention, and deliver an address in the Hill auditorium.

Rheumatism

The Renulife (violet ray) Generator has brought relief to hundreds of former sufferers from Rheumatism. It should help you, too.

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The WOLVERINE
DETROIT
Now one of the Famous Duncan Chain

Although one of Detroit's new hotels, the modern Hotel Wolverine is being redecorated and recarpeted throughout, to be even more attractive than before. Over $100,000 being spent on refurnishing. ¶ Right down town, yet quiet. Garage facilities near. ¶ The Duncan hotels include the Continental (New York City), Rialto (Providence, R.I.), Bankhead (Birmingham, Ala.), Deer Park Hotel (Deer Park, Md.—summer only), and the Wolverine (Detroit). For real value use the Duncan Hotels. $2.50 and up.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

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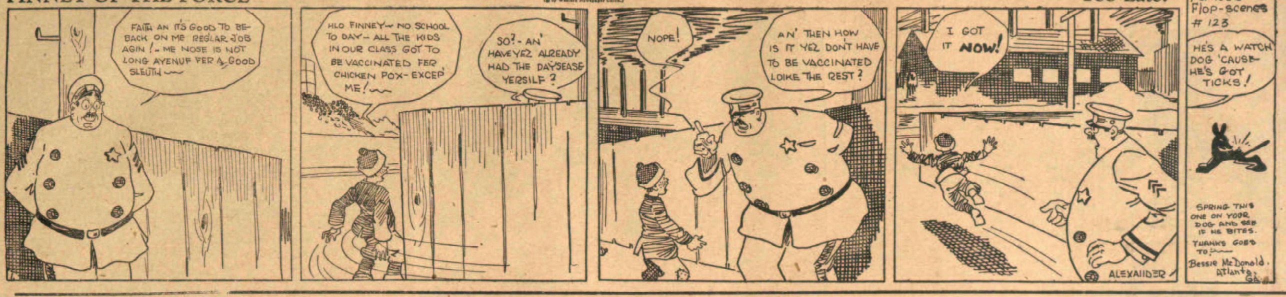
Too Late!


FAITH AN IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK ON ME REGLAR JOB AGIN! - ME NOSE IS NOT LONG AYENUF FER A GOOD SLEUTH
HLO FINNEY - NO SCHOOL TO DAY - ALL THE KIDS IN OUR CLASS GOT TO BE VACCINATED FER CHICKEN POX - EXCEP ME!
SO? - AN' HAVE YEZ ALREADY HAD THE DAYSEASE YERSILF?
NOPE!
AN' THEN HOW IS IT YEZ DON'T HAVE TO BE VACCINATED LOIKE THE REST?
I GOT IT NOW!
ALEXANDER
Famous Flop-scenes # 123
HE'S A WATCH DOG 'CAUSE HE'S GOT TICKS!
SPRING THIS ONE ON YOUR DOG AND SEE IF HE BITES.
THANKS GOES TO - Bessie McDonald, Atlanta, Ga.

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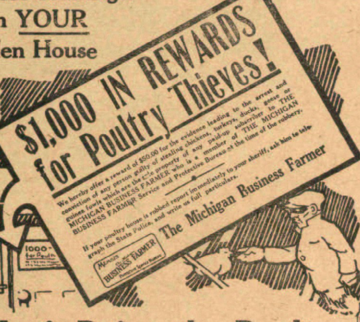
Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the sole property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
Member The Michigan Business Farmer Protective Service Bureau

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
Advocate, both $2

I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

THE INDIGNATION Meeting
"IT'S HIGH TIME SMITH PAINTED HIS HOUSE!
PAINT-UP.
CLEAN-UP.

TIME will come when a fine neighborhood may resent the "Paint-Slacker" who stubbornly refuses to keep his property looking up to its environment.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Let The Facts Speak

In the contest between the wets and drys, the conditions are very similar to those of political campaigns when propaganda is likely to be confused with facts. Propaganda has put doubts in the minds of many as to the effectiveness of the dry law. Facts will clear away these doubts, and bring sound conclusions. Here are a few facts.

The U. S. Census Bulletin 8-550 3A, shows that crime has decreased 37.7 per cent in 1926, as compared to 1910; commitments to prison for drunkenness have decreased 55.3 percent; deaths from alcoholism was 3300 persons less per year in the six dry years as compared with six wet years. Salvation Army drink cases have reduced from fifty percent of the total to one percent. Only six of nearly one hundred college publication editors report an increase in drinking among students and young people generally, while 213 college presidents reported less drinking. Application to the Salvation Army for relief has reduced fifty percent during prohibition.

Salvation Army reports homes better furnished, children better clothed, and sanitary and health conditions improved. The Girard Trust Company reports that since 1920 the number of bank depositors have increased 23,000,000; the amount in saving banks has increased eight billion dollars, and life insurance in force, thirty seven billion dollars.

One should concede that this is satisfactory progress in the six chaotic years during which prohibition has existed, two of which were of serious depression. Those of conservative thought believe that the effects of the dry law will be progressive, and that its full benefits may not be felt for a generation. Why modify a law which is making progress contrary to the propaganda of the opposition?—Michigan Farmer.

Farm Bureau Legislative News

The President's attitude toward the McNary Haugen bill has a tendency to show that his interests are more in sympathy with that of the manufacturers than that of the farmers. Let's get behind the Farm Bureau and see if we can't change his attitude at the next session of Congress as not enough votes can be mustered to override his veto at this session but each year we are gaining.

If you are in favor of any of the following bills write your Rep. Denis Clancy. He will be glad to get your opinions for you are the one he serves.

The electric chair bill has now been sent to the Senate where it is prophesied it will find an almost equal number of supporters and opponents.

Two less discussed bills aimed at lessening Michigan's crime wave were passed unanimously by the Senate at its Monday evening session. One of them is sponsored by Sen. Herbert J. Rushton of Escanaba and makes life imprisonment mandatory for persons convicted of assaulting another with intent to rob or steal while armed with any dangerous weapon. The companion bill would forbid the parole of prisoners convicted of first degree murder. It was introduced by Sen. Seth Q. Pulver of Owosso.

The powerful Finance and Appropriations committee of the Senate and the Ways and Means committee of the House are confronted with staggering appropriation requests, which if they were all granted would materially increase the state tax. The report is that many of the appropriations passed by the Legislature two years ago were not carried out and hence many state institutions are said to be in a deplorable condition.

An influential group of legislative leaders are supporting a program which is in complete accord with the resolution on this subject adopted at the recent annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. In brief, this plan would provide for a 4 cent gas tax, Permanent licenses for passenger cars and an annual weight tax for trucks and busses. A further feature of this plan provides that the counties should receive at least eight million dollars. annually of the State highway revenue instead o six million dollars as at present.

While the Town and Stranch bills which embody the above program would leave the rate of the annual weight tax for commercial vehicles the same as at present, the sponsors of this legislation are said to be considering seriously an effort to materially decrease the license rate on light trucks.

In order that this whole proposition of how highway funds are to be raised and distributed may be thoroughly discussed, the Roads and Bridges committee of the House announced a public hearing on the various pending proposals to be held Thursday evening, March 3.

School directors who wanted to repair the stove or put in a new furnace could do so without consulting the State Department of Public Instruction and obtaining official permission according to the terms of a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Denis G. Clancy of Hillsdale. In many rural communities in Michigan this question of heating equipment for schools is certainly red hot and there is every indication that Rep. Clancy's proposal will stir up some warm discussions and considerable feeling.

Compulsory religious exercises for all public schools in the state would be provided by a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Ate Dykstra of Grand Rapids. This bill begins, "Religion and morality being necessary to good government and happiness of mankind, a short portion from any widely accepted version of the Bible shall be read daily in each public school" The bill would forbid any comment on the Scripture so read and would require the repeating of the Lord's Prayer by the students.
O. C. Holcomb, Minute Man of Adams Township.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADF

Houses and Lots in North Adams and Jackson. Farms of all sizes. Listings wanted. G. A. Durga
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Phone 2710 North Adams

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North Adams, Mich.
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1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera House

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, In Chancery:—
Thompson Savings Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Henry Aschbeck, Mary Aschbeck and Louis A. Aschbeck,
Defendants

It appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to be filed to the bill of complaint, and a copy to be served upon the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper published and circulated in said county, to be commenced within twenty days from this date, and to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon defendant Louis A. Aschbeck by registered mail within the time prescribed by law.
Dated, February 23 1927
Guy M. Chester
Circuit Judge.
B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address; Hudson, Mich.
A true copy
Carribel Hancock
Deputy County Clerk 40t6

Watch the reports from Washington on the progress of the Radio control

REGISTRATION FOR TOWNSHIP ELECTION

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election, or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law (See Registration by Affidavit)

March 26, 1927, last day for general Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at the store of Payne & Green in North Adams on the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and register electors on March 12th and March 19th, A. D., 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration, and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township, as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at next election, shall be entered in the Registration Book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voters ballot, at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIBAUIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan, County of ______ ss. I, __________ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the ______ precinct of the township of Adams, in the county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, that my postoffice address is No. ______ street ______ or R. F. D. No. ______ P. O. ______; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voters ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held on the fourth day of April, 1927, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law:
Age ______; Race ....
Birthplace ....; Date of naturalization ....
I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed ....
Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ______ day of ______ 1927.

....
Notary Public in and for said county, State of Michigan.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

Sec. 9—If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the township twenty days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself, or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business, or his or her own business and without intent to delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and upon conviction be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Dated Feb. 25, 1927
B. Reid Shepard
39t2 Deputy Township Clerk

SAW CHARGE OF "SIX HUNDRED"

Veteran Fighter Rounds Out Eventful Life in Quiet Retreat

Captain Walpole Roland, campaigner in half a dozen wars, celebrated his hundredth birthday recently in St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor, in Detroit. Captain Roland was honored by the Veterans of the Foreign Wars who decorated him with the honorary medal of the Veterans.

When a young officer, Capt. Roland stood on a hill and watched the famed charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War. At that time he was attached to the Turkish Army as military advisor. He was born in Roorkee, India, the son of Col. Walpole Roland, of the British forces. He has seen service under five flags, in the Crimea, India, China, the United States and Mexico.

Graduating from the Royal Military College, at London, Capt. Roland went to a military school in Saxony, where one of the instructors was a son-in-law of Omar Pasha. With a little persuasion Roland was induced to join the Turks. He served through the Crimean conflict and fought at Balaklava, where the Light Brigade made its famous charge, at Alma, Inkermann and at the seige of Sebastopol. He fought in Persia and then went to India, where he aided in the supression of the Indian mutiny, in 1857.

In China he served during the Boxer uprising under "Chinese" Gordon at Taku Forts and the Seige of Pekin. During the civil war, in the United States Capt. Roland was commissioned in the Union army and served under Custer; Meade at Gettysburg; and Grant at Petersburg. At the close of the war he sailed for Vera Cruz, where he joined the Bonapartists.

In 1898 he was refused by the United States army but in the World War he served as an inspector of supplies in Pittsburgh, although 90 years of age. His experiences he has recorded in his book "Under Five Flags". When not fighting, Capt. Roland followed his profession of mining engineer and has prospected all through the west and Canadian northwest.

OUR PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND Will Save You Money

CUT THIS OUT
It Is Worth Money

Send this ad and 10c to F[illegible]y & Co., 2835 Sheffield Avenu[illegible] [illegible]o, Ill., writing your name [illegible] clearly. You will receive a [illegible] [illegible]tle of Foley's Honey and T[illegible] [illegible]und, for coughs, colds, crou[illegible]), tickling throat and hoars[illegible]. Also free trial packet of F[illegible] a diuretic stimulant for the [illegible] and Foley Cathartic Tablets, f[illegible]tion, biliousness, sick headach[illegible] stomach, bad breath. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them.

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

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Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
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Hand Bills
Price Lists
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
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Bill Heads
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Calling Cards
Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
Invitations
Posters
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Checks
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Notices
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Post Cards
Programs
Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams ...9:45 a. m.
" " " ......1:15 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams ...8:15 a. m
" " " ......4:20 p. m
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at ....5:15p. m.:
Bus south (via Jonesville) 1120

Retailers!

You ought to know—

---how to make improved roads bring more business to your store

---how to beat mail-order and canvasser competition

---how to cut down your credit business

---how to get more turnover

These, and many other vital topics on retail storekeeping will be discussed by leading retailers from all parts of the country at the

Better Merchandising Conference
in Detroit, March 8, 9 and 10
at the New Masonic Temple

One of the big features will be an exposition of successful business-getting ideas by retailers (with prize awards). Send *your* ideas in now—your best ads, your window displays, your best sales ideas!

BETTER MERCHANDISING CONFERENCE COMMITTEE
Auspices Wholesale Merchants Bureau, Detroit Board of Commerce, Detroit

Endorsed by—Detroit Board of Commerce, Adcraft Club of Detroit, Retail Merchants Association of Detroit, and by many other important Michigan associations.

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FANCY
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HONEY

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We can turn out a fairly good job of Auction Bills on short notice, and in the better grades of printing we do not takc a back seat.

Advertise With Us

Sheriff's Report For The Week Ending Feb. 26th

The Sheriff was in Toledo all day Tuesday, checking up the statements of a man held on suspicion.

Geo. Weller of Jackson, formerly ot Hillsdale, called at 4 a. m. Tuesday and complained of being shot at and wounded. He said he was in the vicinity of the Gas House, in an alley, when the shooting took place. His story didn't exactly coincide with the appearance of the wound, so the Sheriff locked him up. Weller claimed to have taken the gun which had been used against him and thrown it at his assailant. The Sheriff and Undersheriff, with flashlights, immediately examined carefully the place described by Weller, but nothing of interest could be found. Later in the day, Weller was taken to the scene of the alleged fray, and "found" the gun and shells some of which were soiled with blood. Weller's statements all the way thru were rather unsatisfactory, yet he was released, pending further investigation.

Arthur Chapman, Scipio Township, arrested last Friday on a drunk charge, and who was released on bail, was brought before a jury in Justice Fitzsimmon's Court. The complaining witness in the case failing to appear, the case was dismissed. Chapman was immediately re-arrested and charged with being drunk on the streets. Trial was set for March 4th, Released on bail of $100.

C. A. and C. E Halberg, of Chicago, were arrested in Jonesville Thursday by State Troopers. They were enroute from Detroit with 120 Quarts of Canadian Whiskey. C. E. was arraigned before Justice Aldrich, waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court under $1000 bail, for possession and transportation of liquor. C. A. was arraigned before Justice Aldrich, charged with carrying concealed weapons, waived examination, and was bound over to the Circuit Court, Bail was not furnished in either case.

A "hurry up" call at 3 a. m. Thursday from residents near the Alamo Engine Co. brought the officers out in a hurry, and back again the same way. A Detroit car which drove up, and turned around and was waiting for the plant to open in order to obtain goods, etc. was the innocent cause of the disturbance.

Floyd Parks, arrested on the 18th on a disorderly charge, (having stolen goods in his possession), was brought before a jury in Justice Fitzsimmon's Court on Thursday. During the progress of the trial, Parks changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. We will hear more about Parks and Derby later, we hope.

Geo. W. Nelson, Montgomery, was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmon's charged with violating the Motor Laws. (Operating with old license plates) He was fined $10 and costs.

Two cars reported stolen which may appear in Hillsdale Co. Let's watch for Ohio license 1927 No. 142,050, on a Ford, and a Chevrolet Sedan with Michigan 1927 plates No. 530,789. Remember these numbers and if you see them call the nearest officer.

Clayton Parmelee, of Ransom Township reported the theft of his Ford Roadster from Hillsdale, Saturday night. The car was located east of town, Sunday morning, almost completely stripped.

Don't forget those tail lights. A new bulb at the garage costs 20c. When purchased through the Courts, it costs about $20.

The Sheriff is charged with "Wet weather overloading." Watch your load. 450 lbs per inch of tire width, and no load over 6,000 lbs.

We will begin to weigh trucks on Monday the 28th. The only road excepted will be M 23, east of Jonesville.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 7.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff.

No Lobbyists Allowed

The legislators at Lansing have decided that hereafter no lobbying will be allowed on the floor of the house, and all the buttonholers can do is to stand in the galleries and watch what goes on below. This applies to the farmers as well as all others and taken all in all it is rather drastic, inasmuch as things have been going high, wide and loose around the capitol for some years.

Just how the moneyed powers will get around this law nobody knows but we'll wager a peck of peanuts against a doughnut some method will be dug up to get by. These law makers have done this more especially to satisfy Governor Green than for any other cause. Green would like to have the people of Michigan think he is going to clean up the whole mess of politics and renovate the capitol. Here's hoping he means it in every sense of the word. Some young and sporty legislator has made a motion that the marriage law be amended slightly in regard to getting licenses five days previous to the ceremony. He wants it striken out so that suffering young couples can be united at once as soon as they make up their minds. We thought all the time that this law was unjust. The poor young things should not be unduly tortured. There is another angle to the situation however, and that is the ministers and sky pilots around the state are putting up objections as it interferes with their business awfully. Couples come up here wanting to get married in a hurry, They come from Ohio and Indiana where the laws are not half so gentle and tasty as they are here, and they want to find a Dominie and get hooked and get back home for breakfast, so as not to lose any time, but the nasty old five day law sticks in its nose and forbids. Away with it. Let there be no ruling interfering with the happiness of these Janes and Joshes.

Mr. Ford Thinks Capital Punishment Useless

The following excerpts are taken from a recent editorial in the Dearborn Independet Henry Ford's paper concerning capital punishment in Michigan and we like to quote authorities who are known the world over: "Killing a man is the most useless thing that can be done with him. That is the attitude of this page toward the proposal to restore capital punishment. To stop killing by killing is not to stop it at all, but only to multiply it. Justice is not established by killing a murderer; it is a force that is thus established. There is however, an approximation of justice in compelling him for the rest of his life to take up as far as he can the responsibilities of the one he killed—to labor for the support of his victim's dependents, if any, or to mend as far as discipline and labor can mend the rest which his lawless deed has torn in the fabric of society. It does no good to the criminal to kill him and it does no good to society. A society that turns to rope or gas or electric chair to solve its problem is simply dodging them. Society can not be rid of its mistakes by killing them. "A life for a life" is an excellent rule, but it does not mean a death for a death.

None of the arguments offered in favor of capital punishment are found to be provable in experience In some places where capital punishment exists there also exists a high crime rate and in some cases where capital punishment does not exist, there is a notable freedom from crime. On the other hand there are other countries where capital punishment is practiced that life and property is secure and they are famous for this fact. Crime seems to bear no relationship to capital punishment,"

A Great Merger

We understand the Consumers Power Company and the Detroit Edison Company two giant organizations furnishing electric juice to southern Michigan have at last got married so to speak and each will work for the benefit of the other. This means we suppose that if the current on our lines from Jackson should fail for any unforseen reason, the Edison company will be standing by, all ready to supply the deficiency.

The Edison company have at present enormous plants steam driven in Detroit and of course they cannot make the juice as cheaply as the Consumers with their hundreds of hydro electric stations throughout the state. This is fast becoming an electric age. The average farmer in the country-side enjoys the use of this unseen giant to-day much more than the average city dweller did ten years ago. He arises in the morning at 4:00 by the light of electricity; he goes to the barn in the darkness by a shimmering path lit by electricity. He touches a button and Presto the whole barn is one glare of light from top to bottom. He has sometime before touched a button at the head of his bed whereby the poultry house has shimmered in a beautiful light which completely fools the poor "biddies" into thinking it is time to arise and they at once began laying eggs for the market He waters the horses by means of water pumped by electricity; he shells a little corn for the sheep by the same means, by this time he has the stables cleaned the electric milking machine has pailed the cows and being daylight he switches off the current and goes to the house where the hired girl has already cooked breakfast by means of the electric range. He steps to the sink and touches a button directly a stream gushes forth from his electric pump in the cellar. He scrubs his blooming countenance and sets down to the table while the electric radio from WLS gives him the latest stock markets, after breakfast he telephones to Neighbor Bill Johnson to come over and buzz wood today, incidentally the saw is run by a five horse power motor. Just before going out he remembers the furnace needs cleaning out or at least it did before he got the oil-o-matic which is controlled by electricity. Meantime the work in the house is going on merrily. The hired girl plans to clean the up stairs rooms by means of the electric vacuum cleaner; the cream must be separated by the same power, a large washing will be on the line by ten o'clock for it is Monday. The washer of course run by electricity, wife must finish the new dress for Caroline's party today so she just sits at the machine without a sign of a treadle, it also runs by motor. This accomplished she must iron a large batch by the electric iron. In the kitchen the hired girl sings merrily while the electric dishwasher does it task, and by noon the farmer has sufficient wood buzzed to last the rest of the winter. In the afternoon some feed must be ground, the hay knife sharpened on the emery grinder and a lot of feed chopped up for the cows balanced ration. All this is accomplished with the electric current. By this time the short day is about ended and lights are again switched on in the big barn while the evening chores are being attended to. The milker again functions, the day is past and after an enjoyable concert over the air by electricity the farmer retires with visions of another day's work which he knows will be just play because he has drafted this unseen giant into service.

Village Election Notice

Notice is Hreeby Given—That the annual village election of the Village of North Adams will be held in the Council Rooms in said village March 14, 1927, for the election of the following officers: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, Three Trustess for 2 years and One Trustee for one year to fill vacancy of L. B. Eggleston resigned. Polis of said election to be open from 7:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. on said day of election.

Dated Feb. 25, 1927

B. Reid Shepard
Village Clerk

Milton R. Moskow, twelve-year-old San Francisco schoolboy who since the age of five has patterned his life after that of Abraham Lincoln, aspires to occupy the White House some day as his hero did. He has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Under the plan of the American Youth Award and the American Teacher Award, each state will select a boy and a girl and a woman teacher who best represent American ideals, and they will be given trips to Philadelphia and to Washington, where they will receive medals from President Coolidge.

Incubating the Vacuum Tube

Out of the Ceaseless Efforts of Scientists and Research Engineers Must Come the Improvements That Make the Modern Vacuum Tube What It Is.

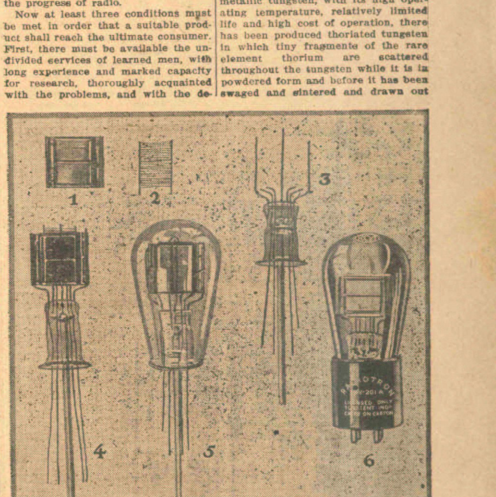
By DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH

Chief Broadcast Engineer, Radio Corporation of America.

Dr. A. N. Goldsmith

It is said that every bridge exists first in the mind of the civil engineer before it is flung across the river. Likewise, a skyscraper exists in the mind of its architect long before the site is cleared and the caissons are driven down to bedreck. Again, every great painting or statue is conceived in its ideal perfection by the artist's fertile mind long before it is realized in material form. And so it is with radio—an achievement in practical form never comes until long after patient and inspired scientists and research engineers have dreamt of new physical principles and methods, followed by tireless experimenting until, despite all discouragements, they have achieved the chosen goal of a newer and a better way of accomplishing that which is most needed in the progress of radio.

Now at least three conditions must be met in order that a suitable product shall reach the ultimate consumer. First, there must be available the undivided services of learned men, with long experience and marked capacity for research, thoroughly acquainted with the problems, and with the determination, knowledge and inspiration to develop new things and methods. But even the great scientists cannot make bricks without straw. They require elaborate facilities in the way of apparatus and assistants, so that the second point is the *material*, as the French would say, quite as much as the *personnel*. Thirdly, there is need for the co-ordination of all research and developmental efforts with those of production which must follow for a successful consummation of the process. In this connection be it noted that so vast is the scope of modern science that no one can do more than to polish one facet of the diamond of scientific knowledge. Left to themselves, the labors of many qualified scientists might be lost either through needless and exasperating duplication of efforts on the same problem or through the failure so to co-ordinate their activities so as to cover every portion of the field and to explore every nook and cranny of the unsolved problems.



Six Steps in the Manufacture of Radiotron UV-201A

Organized Scientific Research

It is just here that the great industrial organizations come into their own in the field of applied science. It is in this connection that these great organizations can render a real service to society. These huge organizations, because of the very magnitude of their operations, can afford to provide elaborate facilities, can place problems before leading scientists, can assign each task to the right man, can co-ordinate efforts so that all parts of a given problem will be covered with the simultaneous and co-ordinated efforts of specialists. What is still more significant, these great industrial organizations can afford to continue year after year, despite discouragements, setbacks and long and costly delays, until the final outcome, be it successful or otherwise. Smaller organizations obviously cannot afford to stand the gruelling tests of patience, with its terrific cost which is part and parcel of pioneer development.

Now in no other portion of the field of radio are research and development so important as in the radiotron or vacuum tube. Consider, for example, the work of Dr. Irving Langmuir, who is known throughout the world for his scientific achievements. You are not likely to find Dr. Langmuir in his Schenectady research laboratory placing vacuum tubes in a receiving set nor again studying the characteristics

others must go those practical tasks—tasks far down the long line of research and development. It is more probable that you will find Dr. Langmuir studying a new piece of apparatus for investigating the behavior of the invisible electron, the atom or even larger molecule, or again of films of oil floating on the surface of water, or still again the physical behavior of elaborate chemical compounds, or once more the nature of light emitted by some glowing vapor. These and many other apparently academic subjects—academic today, practical tomorrow—are most likely to call for the attention and interest of this great scientist. Yet in time these seemingly abstract studies become important features of your vacuum tubes or radiotrons and provide for still better radio results.

An "Electric Sponge"

Turning from the general to the specific, there is the dry battery radiotron. The filament of this tube as well as that of the leading storage battery tubes, is based upon what might logically be termed an electric sponge. Instead of chemically pure metallic tungsten, with its high operating temperature, relatively limited life and high cost of operation, there has been produced thoriated tungsten in which tiny fragments of the rare element thorium are scattered throughout the tungsten while it is in powdered form and before it has been swaged and sintered and drawn out into filament wire one-half a thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Now thorium has the peculiar property when heated of pouring forth a flood of electrical particles or electrons. It is, however, mechanically unsuited for filament use by itself. It would melt too easily for one thing. However, by placing the thorium in diffused form in the tungsten a filament of better mechanical and thermal properties is obtained while still retaining the electronic proclivities of thorium.

Radiotron Standard Tube

The thorium in the thoriated tungsten filament forms a layer of really unimaginable thinness on the filament. This layer or film is very quickly driven off, but the heat just as quickly boils out fresh thorium to the surface, there to form a fresh coating. And so it goes. The action is much like that of a sponge soaked with water which, reaching the surface, evaporates by the heat of the sun, yet the sponge all the while is being squeezed just enough to keep the surface constantly moistened with a fresh supply of water.

There is much that the present day vacuum tube owes to Dr. Irving Langmuir, as well as other scientists and research engineers who work in research laboratories devoted to vacuum tube development. It was Dr. Langmuir who in the course of his investigations of the so-called "Edison effect" in incandescent lamps found that as the vacuum was made higher and higher the available electronic emission from the hot filament became steadily greater until finally when a vacuum tube was immersed in liquid air giving an extremely high vacuum the emission was ten thousand times its original value. This was an astonishing result, but when the experiments were repeated with another lot of filament wire no such increase in emission developed.

In conclusion, it is evident that the really good vacuum tube has a pedigree that extends back to the research laboratory. It has been fathered by scientists of note. Its infancy has been spent in the laboratory; its childhood has been passed in the testing laboratory at the hands of none too kind skeptics; its youth has been devoted to production in the largest tube factories in the world, and in its prime of life it is ready to render the service which will bring credit to its

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

—© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

CHAPTER FIFTY-THREE

Scott hesitated a moment, growled something inarticulate, and followed her, slamming the door behind him. She led the way to the far end of the tarrace, aloof from the house and her waiting car, where she faced him, pale but steady.

"Celia's with me."

"Where?"

"Where she has been ever since I took her away from here, and where all your detectives can't find her."

"You seem to know they're after her."

"Sometimes I read the newspapers," she mentioned, and he winced.

"That's that damn fool Nixon's doings. He advertised it. But I'll get even with him."

"You have nothing to get even with him for, except his strenuous efforts to lnd me and make me bring Celia back.

"He knew where you were all the time. I haven't been fooled. He helped you and got caught himself. You're here now because he's scared."

A cynical little smile curved her lips. He's scared, certainly. But perhaps that's not suprising. It would scare almost any man to face ruin for something he hadn't done."

"Yes, I met Clif just now at the foot of the hill—for the first time in a year and a half—and he told me." The smile lingered. "He was to have met me in New York, but he didn't."

Scott nodded. "I saw to that."

"I'm really glad you did, because if he had met me everything would have been different."

"Different? How? What do you metn?"

"Clif must have been scared even then, because when he couldn't meet me himself, he sent a man to tell me that I mustn't on any account try to see Celia. He knew I wanted to, but he said the consequenses would be very serious if I did. That's the reason he was so bent on finding me before I saw her, and the reason he came up here. He thought I might be here, and he wanted to stop me."

"Why didn't he then?"

"He couldn't find me. He hasn't seen me since he was in Paris, a year ago last spring, until we met by accident just now on the road. He hadn't the remotest idea where I was, and he knew no more about Celia's disappearance than you did."

"H'm." Scott scrutinized her keenly and she looked back at him, clear-eyed. "Are you telling me the truth?"

"I am. Whatever else you can say about me, I've never lied to you. Clif's been on your side all through this—and is yet."

"He'd better be!"

"He is. I'd have been here a little earlier if he hadn't kept me, trying to make me promise to bring Celia back."

"And you wouldn't, eh? Well, you will."

"She's not coming back—ever."

Yiu haven't married her to that damn Frenchman!"

"Oh no. She's too young to marry. She wants to go to college fiirst. But she's not coming back here."

"Isn't, eh?" His dark flush deepened. "We'll see about that. I've got you now, and you'd produce her, or—" He paused threateningly.

"Or what?" she asked, with unbroken composure.

"Or take the consequenses!"

"Consequences of what? You haven't an ounce of proof that I know where she is."

"You admitted it."

"Not before witnesses," she reminded him. "You have no proof whatever that I've been near Birchwood for three years—until today."

He took a step aoward her, clenching his fists. "I'll have you followed. I'll find that girl and bring her back, if it takes a year."

"It won't. You can find her easily enough, after tomorrow. She'll be with me, and we're not going to hide any more. But if you take her away from me, I'll do what I should have done in the first place. I'll apply for a writ of habeas corpus and prove in court that you're not a fit person to have charge of her."

"Not fit! To control my own daughter?"

"You've threatened and intimated her. You've kept her under guard for months and circulated a report that her mind was ogected. That can be proved. She says you told her she was mentally incompetent and that you'd keep her here until she was of age and then put her in a sanitarium, unless she'd promise to obey you absolutely. That's cruelty."

"It's nothing of the sort!"

"All right." Roberta's tone was cold. "Shall we leave it to the court?"

"You little devil!" said Scott ferociously. "Who put you up to this?"

"A man who knows the law."

"You wouldn't dare do it."

"Try me, if you like. I'm not afraid of you—and I love Celia."

"By God, I won't have it!" he cried, beside himself with fury. "My own flesh and blood! You're mine, too, even if you are unnatural, and I'll keep you here until I bring you to your senses. You'll tell me where she is!"

Don't shout, father. The chauffeur over there is a witness. You can't do anything to me. I prepared for that. Several men knew I came here, and why. If I'm not back when I'm expected they'll take steps—legal steps, if necessary—to find me."

"Who are they? Who's behind you in all this? You never did it alone."

"No, I couldn't have done it alone. A man whom neither you nor Clif knows helped me take Celia away, and I got legal advice in Boston this morning."

"I'll find out who he is! I'll get him!"

"That's another thing." Roberta's voice was still steady, but she was deadly pale. "If you don't call og your detectives immediately and drop this whole matter—if I ecer learn that you've taken one more step toward investigating any of it, or that you've hounded the man who helped me—I'll give the whole story to the newspapers, including your treatment of Celia and my reasons for taking her away."

Scott started, somewhat daunted, but too enraged to weigh his words. "Tell it, then! Publish it, if you have no shame!"

"The shame wouldn't be mine. Any court and any public would uphold me. Are you willing to appear in headlines as a cruel father? Willing to have men point you out and whisper about you? As you say yourself sometimes, think it over."

Aghast at the picture she evoked, he read determination in her face and knew himself beaten. His great shoulders sagged. Suddenly Roberta was sorry for him, even while she gave thanks to the man who had pointed out to her that of all the weapons at her hand, the treat of publicity was the keenest, the one from which her father would most surely shrink.

"I'd rather not do that," she said gently, "but I will, if you make it necessary."

He knew that she would, too. Her stability had been proved.

"My own flesh and blood," he mumbled incredulously. "You must be crazy!"

"If either of us is unbalanced, it's you," she returned, quietly using another suggestion supplied by her shrewd coach. "Perhaps that's the kindest thing for us to think—Celia and me."

"You're both unnatural."

"We're partly what you made us, I suppose. We'd have liked to be friends with you—we'd like to still, if you—if you'd let us. Will you?"

"Friends! I'm your father!"

"Yes, you're my father, but we'd both like you be our friend, too. Will you?"

CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR

Friendliness was not in Scott at that moment. He motioned to her to leave him, but she lingered, asking: "When will you dismiss the detectives, so we can go to New York without being arrested?"

"Right away. I'm done."

"Then we'd better tell the same story. Celia ran away to see me. Everybody knows now that you and I have not been on good terms, which will explain that well enough. We've been staying at a remote little place in the country, and didn't see any newspapers until this morning. Then I came straight to you. That's perfectly true."

"It doesn't explain the fire."

"People will forget about the fire when they find she wasn't kidnapped. Clif said he heard a whistle like a signal, and they may think somebody did try to burn the barn and that Celia took advantage of the confusion to run away. But Clif ought not to sufferfor what he did his very best to prevent."

"I'll see to that."

"Thank you. Then—good-by."

He responded only with a gesture and she turned toward the car. As she drove away, her father went slowly into the house to telephone to the detectives that his daughter was found.

Considerably later, determined to clear the slate in one day and get it over, he sent for Clifford Nixon, who answered the summons promptly, divided between curiosity and tradition.

"I guess I've been mistaken about you, Cliff," Scott began, with a mighty effort. "Roberta says somebody else helped her. Sorry."

"Did she tell you who it was?"

"No, I don't care who it was, as long as it wasn't you." He still hoped to conceal his scars from other men. "I've dropped the whole thing."

Nixon took a long breath before he ventured: "I—I'm still going to marry her, you know."

"All right," said her father. "Marry her and be damned to you! It's none of my business when you marry. My stock in your concern's for sale. Know nothing about who wants it?"

Which, when you think of it, was quite a step for R. K. Scott, whose nickname was G. A.

Celia was distraught. She wept copiously at frequent intervals throughout the day, calling upon Janet to tell her why and when and how Roberta had gone, and what was to become of them now. The morbidity of sensitive and alarmed youth combined with long nervous strain to make her desperate, and a lively appreciation of her father's rthulessness increased her forboding.

Did Janet think he had somehow got hold of Roberta? If not, why didn't she come back? How could she come back, with those horrid detectives watching? How had she avoided the men when she went away? Had they caught her? What would they do to her, if they had? How could the rest of them hope to escape, if Roberta had been captured? Didn't Peter know anything about it? Why didn't he come and tell her what he thought and what they were to do now? Didn't he realize how terrible it was? And it was all her fault. They never would have been in this frifihtful position, except for her. She was the most miserable creature in the world. Where was Peter? Why didn't he do something? Wasn't the anything they could do to find Roberta?

At length even Scottish granite yielded to the constantly falling drop, and Piggy, restlessly pacing behind the house, was summoned to exercise expert phychological engineering in an effort to patch the leak in Celia's reservoir of courage—a task for which he had small appetite, but Janet said that personally she'd had all she could thole, and was gey fasht' wi' the last.

When Celia learned that she was expected to impersonate the late Mrs. Smith ina night attempt to run the blockade, the floodgates opened wide, and the preceding dissonsolate dribble became as nothing in the torrent of tears, fears, and reproaches converting into a whirlpool the already deep waters in which Percival Galahad was submerged. But rock bottom is rock bottom and he could sink no longer. He gritted his teeth, mentally anathematizing girls in general—except one— and emotional young girls in particular, until the first rush of remonstrate had exhausted itself somewhat, giving him opportunity to be heard.

"Now listen, kid," he said patiently. After all, she was Bob's sister, and Bob, for some inexplicable reason, was fond of her and wanted her. Therefore she should have her. "It's the only way. We've got to get out of here and get out quick."

"But suppose Roberta comes back after we're gone?"

"We'll leavce a note for her, in cipher, telling her where to find us."

"But the detectives may catch her—they may catch us, if we go—and. anyway, we can't desert Roberta like that. No! No!"

"We've got to get out," he repeated, and told her of Nixon's danger, together with his own plan for averting it.

Then Celia had her heroic moment.

"I'll go back. Everybody's in trouble because of me, and that would settle it all. I'll go back and give up. I'll tell father Clif had nothing to do with it. He can do anything he likes to me."

Her tone was dull but determined, and a gleam of admiration came into Piggy's eyes as he explained gruffly:

"You can't do that, for a lot of reasons. I'm in this, too, and—my father. That's a long story—it's all about business—and doesn't concern you, except that we've got to prevent anybody's finding out obaut my part in this."

"I won't tell. He can trouble me and I won't tell."

"Besides, O promised Bob I'd get you away, and I'm going to do it. We'll go tonight."

Celia balked. She would cut the Gordian knot by returning alone to Birchwood and taking the consequences, or she would remain hidden at Fitzwilliam until Roberta came back or they were captured, but not one step would she stir toward New York and freedom, without her sister. In vain Piggy argued and pleaded and commanded; in vain Janet added her voice, urging that the lad knew what was best. Celia was like a wet sponge, oozing tears when she was pressed, but instantly regaining her natural form when the weight of their words was removed. She would give herself up and relieve everybody else of danger, or she would stay where she was.

Eventually Piggy withdrew, his one last hope fustrated by a girl's passive but stubborn resistance. The debacle was complete.

He went to the barn, partly to get away from the house and all feminine association; partly to rack his brain in solitude for any untried line of reasoning or persuasion that might move Celia. Perfunctorily he looked the car over, testing this and examining that, on the remote possibility that the girl could be induced to make the run to New York.

Presently he heard a boy's voice calling from a distance, "Hey! Jaffrey wants you on the phone," and through a chink in the door he saw one of the detectives hasten away toward the tavern, whence the messenger had come. Was the end at hand? Would it be arrest and discovery? With palpitating heart he waited for what seemed a long time. Finally the man returned, spoke briefly to his colleague, and after looking at the house a moment in apparent indecision the two departed.

"Well, what do you know about that?" said Percival Galahad aloud to the surrounding void. "What—the—devil!"

CHAPTER FIFTY-FIVE

Nothing more happened; the men did not return. He waited half an hour and then reconnoitered cautiously down the lane. Discovering no ambush and no pikets, he went on to the tavern, hoping to learn whether anyone else knew "what about that." There he heard news that took his breath away and all but led him to betray himself.

The detectives had been recalled by their superior at Jaffery; the Scott girl had been found.

"Found!" Piggy ejacuated. "Where?"

"Dunno," said his informant. 'I suppose it'll all come out in the papers. All I know is that they've found her."

"Well, it's about time!" the chauffeur commended, struggling back with difficulty into the character of Peter Brown. "Worryin' the life out of a poor little widow lady that never did anybody no harm! Maybe we can get away from this darn place now without a string o' sleuths trailin' us. I'll go tell Mrs. Smith."

With that he fled, more at a loss than ever, if that were possible. Obviously something had happened—but what? Had Roberta confessed to Nixon? Would they come quietly to take Celia away? How had they placated Scott and induced him to withtdraw the deteceives Or had they? Had Roberta convinced some distant setinel that she herself was Celia? Was this a ruse on her part to enable them to escape unwatched? What was expected of him in this emergency? Should he seixe the moment to shake the dust of Fitzwilliam from his speeding tires, telling Celia that her sister would meet them in New York? Or should he wait here for further developments?

When Celia heard the news she executed an astounding volte-face, presenting on the instant a jubilant countenance wreathed in smiles. But she still refused to consider immediate departure. She said Roberta had done something to get the detectives away and now she could back herself. They would wait for Roberta.

Piggy then called a mass-meeting, pointing out to the two women that conceivably something had been left to their united intelligence and that opportunity was notoriously averse to knocking twice at any door. They were still in conference, Janet, wearied of emotional upheaval, inclining toward flight while flight was possible, -;tawoi t.are?a ar- vfw? aHsoweh when they were interrupted by an audible and physical knocking at their material door.

"There she is!" Celia cried, hobbling to the head of the stairs as Janet scurried down. "That's Roberta now."

But it was only the messenger from the tavern again, this time with a telegram from Mrs. Horatio Smith, relayed by telephone from Keene, where it had been received, Fitzwilliam having no telegraph office. Piggy read it aloud.

"Meet me Springfield tonight without fail. Important business.

BOB."

"Springfield! That's about a hundred miles. We can make it!" Celia exclaimed. "Oh, hurry, Peter! Hurry!"

Piggy stood staring at the slip of paper. "It was sent from Boston this afternoon. She couldn't do anything about this in Boston. It may be a trick."

It was a trick, and he had yet to learn that there are more devices in heaven and earth than even his elastic ingenuity had encompassed.

Half an hour later the touring car of Mr. Horatio Smith rolled oft of Fitzwilliam for the last time, pausing only at the tavern to leave the key of the relinquished house and receive the proprietor's regrets that circum- hort stay so [illegible] stances had rendered the widow's short stay so unpleasant. He said afterward to all and sundry that the poor thing seemed too broken up to talk much, and that evidently the affair had made her very ill. Even her voice was changed.

Mrs. Smith sat alone in the tonneau, concealing radiant smiles behind her heavy crepe veil. Janet, erect and austerely respectable, was beside Peter Brown, and neither of them had difficulty in maintaining a suitable gravity. The old Scotchwoman's heart was heavy for her lad, bereft of his patrimony and his father's love. She blamed herself harshly for aiding him in the madness that had brought this to pass.

Piggy's one point of relief lay in Celia's apartment salety, though even that seemed doubtful. He held a lark suspicion that they had been tolled away to enable Scott to make his capture without publicity. Only the fact that the telegram had been signed "Bob" had persuaded him that Roberta could have had any part in sending it. He didn't see how anybody else could know his name for her.

His name—and at that the waters of March surged over and through him, his inmost being partaking of their bitterness. He had lost everything for Bob, and she had gone to Nixon—Nixon, whom she had intended from the first to marry, to whom her loyal heart was pledged. Te had never had even a chance; not the slightest right to love her, even if in his luncay he had not forever estranged her. Dad was right. He was a fool and a failure. Celia's buoyancy, evidenced by giggles and ejaculations from the back seat, had no power to lift him. He was held to rock bottom, and from that depth he drove the hundred miles to Springfield, automatically observing the rules of the road, to stop in due time before the door of the city's principal hotel.

A heavy built, elderly man, with a large nose and a short gray mustache, who had been standing for two hours in the doorway, anxiously watching arrivals, sprang forward and caught Mrs. Smith's chauffeur by the shoulders before the preoccupied young person could open the door of the tonneau.

"Son! Boy!"

"Dad!"

Their hands met in a tight grip and the eyes of both were wet. Piggy spoke first, gaspingly.

"Why—why, dad!"

"Steady, Boy," said his father. "Hello, Janet! There's a room engaged for you." Turning to the amazed Celia, he added: "Your sister's waiting for you up stairs. Son, run your car down there and leave it. Hurry up! Get a move on!"

Dazed, Piggy obeyed, his parent keeping alongside as if afraid to let him get out of reach. The women were left to the ministrations of a bell-ooy.

When he had parked the car, Piggy stepped out and stood still, looking at the other.

"What—how on earth—"

"Boy, I've been an infernal old fool, and it took that little spitdre to make me see it. Are you—will you—" Voice failing, he held out his hand and again his son gripped it.

"Sure. That—that's all right, dad. But I don't—How do you come—"

"Tell you all about that upstairs. Long story. Bring your bag up to my room and get out of that damned livery."

For once in his life Percival Galahad was too bewildered to act. Brazenose gasped his arm, steering him through the doorway into the hotel office, where he recovered sufficient presence of mind to identify his bags. Silently, side by side, they stood in the elevator, the father's hand resting on the shoulder of his only son, who had been lost and was found again. In silence they walked down the hall to a door, which the elder unlocked and threw open.

Piggy closed it and backed up against it, feeling curiously shaky.

"Dad, for Heaven's sake—"

"Sit down, Boy. You look tired. Want a drink?"

Boy nodded, and his father produced a flask, from which he poured two generous potions.

"Here's to our bet-better acquaintance," he proposed, with an attempted facetiousness interrupted by a choke purely emotional in its source.

"Now tell me," said Piggy, setting down his glass.

"It was all that little whippet of a girl—Roberta Scott. She hunted me up in Boston—"

"How'd she get there?"

"Sneaked out of the house in the dark and across lots to some back road. Flagged a train. It takes more than a couple of detectives to hold that young woman."

Piggn nodded. "All right. Go on."

"Well, she found me. And then she told me in words of one syllable where to get off, and—well—I got off there. That's all."

(To be continued).

JERSEY BREEDERS COMPLAIN OF MILK SOLD MISBRANDED

Acting upon the complaint of Jersey cattle breeders, the State Bureau of Dairying has launched a state wide investigation to determine whether Holstein milk is being sold as Jersey milk by distributors in Michigan cities

Owners of Jersey cattle complained that the sale of milk, low in fat content, as Jersey milk, was injuring the reputation of their product. They said it was forming a wrong impression in the minds of consumers of the true quality and value of their product.

Complaint also has been voiced in some sections of the State against milk distributors advertising "Jersey milk" in bold letters upon their wagons, when they have little or no Jersey milk for sale. Some consumers, the Jersey men fear, may purchase milk from these distributors under the belief they are buying Jersey milk, thereby creating a false impression of the true value of pure, unadulterated Jersey milk.

State inspectors have been urged to examine the caps used on the bottles and if the words Jersey milk appear thereon, to make tests to determine whether the fat contents supports the label. Jersey milk tests above 4 per cent butter fat, while Holstein milk tests an average of 3.5 per cent.

Inspectors have found very little Holstein milk in bottles bearing Jersey milk caps, but they have found a number of distributors using Jersey milk advertising upon their wagons although they handle very little Jersey milk.

The inspectors also are investigating conditions at ice cream plants, checking the butter fat content and making bacterial counts.

POWER RAYS TAKE PLACE OF FAMED MANISTEE BEACON

A veteran watch dog of the sea has given way to a younger, healthier successor, when the old light house at Manistee was discontinued and a powerful beacon was established in a new steel turret at the end of the harbor piers. The lamps have been removed from the old one and now the building around which centered so much romance, such a deau historic, will be but the prosais dwelling of the light keeper and his family.

For sixty days the rays from the Manistee light have shown across the waters, apprising mariners of their position on the lake, guiding them in safety into port, marking a pathway across the pathless deep.

Strange tales it could tell—stories of heroism, tragedy, adventure, fearless battles with the elements, tricks of fate in ceaseless panorama. History has been made under its unfailing scrutiny. Industry teeming with action, has seen white winged schooners flying from Manistee port laden with lumber and salt. A new industrial era has brought steamers scurrying into port with pulpwood, coal and raw products, for the factories and mills now here, while the same ships have remained to take away the finished product into which this raw material is converted.

The original harbor project was started by the United States government in 1867, when the light house was built. Before that time the river was lined with slab piers and schooners and tugs entered it at their peril. The river flowed in a circuitous route to the north of the light house, which was completed in 1869. Two years later it was destroyed by the great fire which swept away practically all of the town, including saw mills and millions of feet of lumber and logs.

The light house was rebuilt in the same year and shortly afterward the channel was diverted to a new course to the south of the light house.

The new beacon light is many times brighter than the old, and can be seen over the big lake for 17 miles when the weather is clear.

BASS ABSENT WHEN ICE FISHERMEN LOWER LINES

Peering down through a hole in the ice with his spear poised for a quick stroke, the winter fisherman sees pike and pickerel, lake trout, perch and other species stealing shadow like through the deep water. But seldom, if ever, does he see a black bass, for the simple reason that the bass hibernates for the duration of the cold months.

In the South, large mouth bass some times attain a weight of 20 pounds, but in the North and in Michigan they rarely scale over six or seven pounds. In the warm water of Georgia or Louisiana, the bass do not find it necessary to spend their winters in a torpid state, consequently, they grow much larger.

Bass ordinarily spend their winters in rocky crevices, emerging shortly after the ice goes out in the spring. But some times they hibernate under a stump or in deep mud.

STUDENTS AT YPSI GRADE TEACHERS

Out in Ypsilanti the scholastic worm has turned.

The students have turned on the faculty after they had, since time immemorial, been graded and judged without retaliating, and graded their professors.

Usually a student knew his status. He still does. Few instructors leave him in the dark as to where he stands. Some students, as a matter of fact, learn quickly from teachers who speak emphatically, exactly where matters are. But where does the poor professor stand? What makes him tick? How does he "stack" with the undergraduates? That's the mystery that the student body at Michigan State Normal college has solved.

School is not punishment for the young men and young women at Ypsi Normal. They take matters seriously. The student body is, as a whole, industrious and serious, and it is the ambition of each student to go out into the world and hold the gun barrel while the young idea learns to hit somewhere near the bullseye.

A meeting of the student council was called. It was decided that teachers would be graded by a system of balloting, whereby each instructor would be marked with an A, B, C, D or E, according to his effectiveness as an instructor, and these marks or grades explained with terse, short criticisms of his work.

The ballots were ordered printed, and a week later were distributed with the students' copies of the Normal College News, the campus weekly.

The decision to grade the professors roused the campus. Between classes and after school little groups gathered here and there, on the walks, in classrooms, in the corridors, discussing this new departure and conjecturing its possible benefit to the school, the teacher, and the student.

Now, each of us retains the memory of a professor at school whom we either disliked wholeheartedly, or worshiped without limit. There is, in the life of almost every college student, at least one professor who moves him deeply to admiration and reverence. It may be that the admiration is caused by the personality of the man rather than his ability as a teacher, but it is safe to say that an incompetent instructor would not be the idol of his students.

Thus the usual procedure at school was reversed, and the students took a hand in weighing the value, knowledge, and effectiveness of their instructors. The value of these ballots, filled out in all seriousness, is indicated in the fact that 2,300 of them were distributed. When the returns are made known, they will be a rather fair évaluation of the worth of the instructor.

For the most part, students at Ypsi hold their instructors in high esteem, although they voted one man to be incompetent, giving him an almost unanimous grade of E.

YOUTH "STUNG" IN JEWEL ACTION

A young Aladdin from a farm near Houghton, Mich., rubbed the magic lamp in a Detroit genie's cave and saw his wishes materialize in a $2 watch. He is Robert Carlson, 19 years old.

The genie was a jewelry auctioneer. And the lamp smoked. The string of pearls and the wrist watch disappeared. And it was a cold evening in a strange city. Carlson went to the Police Headquarters to spend his Arabian night.

Carlson came to Detroit a week ago to find a job.

"I didn't find one, and my money was getting low, and I decided to go back home," Carlson told Detectives John Collin and Ben Wallentowicz. "I've got a girl in Houghton and I wanted to take her a present. I went into a place on Woodward avenue where they were auctioning off jewelry, and I thought I could get something nice for her for not very much money. I didn't have much.

"I bid on a wrist watch and a string of pearls for her and got them both for $10. They told me to get my receipt while they were wrapping them up. When I went back to the table with the receipt I didn't see anything of the pearls or the wrist watch, but they showed me a man's watch. They said it was a solid gold watch, and they offered it to me instead of the other things for $5 more. I gave them $5 and left."

Carlson had no money left and went to a second-hand store to pawn or sell his watch. The proprietor at first refused to buy it. Finally when Carlson protested that he was without funds the proprietor gave him $1.25. He learned later the watch was worth about $2.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

WRITER 41 YEARS IN LIGHTHOUSE

For 41 years of the 83 years of her life, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney Williams, widely known as the author of the Beaver Island and King Strang story, "The Child of the Sea," lived in a lighthouse. For most of these 41 years she was the only woman light keeper in the United States. Twelve of these years as light keeper, she spent on the scene of her famous story, Beaver Island, and during the other 29 years she was in charge of the Little Traverse light house at Harbor Point.

"And what a wonderful life I've had! It has been wonderful because most of it was spent near the water.'

Mrs. Williams was born on Mackinac Island, when what is now the summer resort was known as "The Queen of the West." When she was 4 years old, her father, a carpenter and ship builder, moved his family to Beaver Island, then an important port of call for the wood burning vessels of the day. A year before, James J. Strang, a dissenter from the Mormon church as later organized in Utah, had established his "kingdom" on the island.

When she was eight years old the self styled "king" whose depredations had brought him into the United States court at Detroit, but who always had escaped conviction, called the Gentiles of the island together and gave them the choice between being baptized or leaving. The father of Mrs. Williams chose to leave.

Four years later King Strang was arrested by United States officials and was being taken to the boat for transfer to Mackinac Island when he was shot from behind while in the custody of the officers. The story is that the bullet was fired by a man who had been whipped at the public whipping post because his wife had refused to wear the bloomers that the Mormon monarch decreed.

The death of the Mormon leader broke up the Mormon colony, and a year later Mrs. Williams went back to the island. She remained there for 27 years. Her first husband was Clement Van Riper, who had gone to Beaver Island from Detroit for his health and who was appointed keeper of the light when Peter McKinley, cousin of the martyred president, resigned in 1869.

One stormy day in 1872 Van Riper in a small boat, went to the aid of a stricken vessel, was swept overboard and never came up. His widow was appointed keeper of the light—the first appointment of a woman as light house keeper in the United States. In 1875 Mrs. Williams was married to her present husband, Daniel Williams.

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MICHIGAN COWS SHOW BIG GAIN IN BUTTER FAT

Development of the dairy industry in Michigan is indicated by the report of the year 1928, just prepared by Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the college dairy husbandry department, showing an increase in cow testing associations from 11 in 1922 to 104 during the last year, and an increase in the average production of butter fat per cow from 274.8 to 301.9.

Professor Reed, in his report, points out that with an increase of 30 pounds of butter fat per year per cow, the average herd of 11 cows will show a total increase of 330 pounds, which at 42 cents a pound means $132 a year for each herd. The extra feed required is less than $30 for the herd.

Among other lines of endeavor followed during the last year, was the weeding out of unprofitable cows from the dairy herds. In 1926, 9.42 per cent of the cows enrolled in cow testing associations records were sold to butchers because their lack of productive ability did not warrant keeping them. The number given by Professor Reed is 2,696 cows, or 128 carloads sold.

Better feeds and feeding were stressed by the cow test groups, dairy meetings and special schools held in 10 counties.

BLIND GIRL PREPARING TO ENTER MUSIC COLLEGE

Spurred on by hopes of a career as concert singer and pianist, Miss Nancy MacCrindle is studying music as her major subject at Michigan State college, preparatory to entering the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. All of which would not be particularly noteworthy except for the fact that Miss MacCrindle is blind.

Formerly a student at the Lansing School for the Blind, Miss MacCrindle was encouraged by the superintendent to enter M. S. C. and to further her education. Along with five others from the school, she enrolled as a freshman at State college in the fall of 1925. The first year she was occupied with the task of becoming acclimated to the campus and to college life., but this year she has found time to devote herself more fully to the study of music.

LANSING WHEEL MAKER HEADS PLANE FACTORY

Harry F. Harper, president and general manager of the Motor Wheel company of Lansing, has been named president of the Driggs Aircraft corporation, recently formed for the manufacture of airplanes.

Other officers selected by the stockholders include Ivan D. Driggs, vice-president; E. C. Shields, secretary, and Hugo Lundberk, treasurer. These officers with the following comprise the board of directors: R. E. Olds, Donald Bates, Ray Potter, J. T. Hopkins and H. T. Thomas. Ivan Driggs will be general manager of the new corporation.

NEW YORK CROP PRICE

Michigan beat New York state when it came to market prices for the grape crop of 1926. Michigan grapes from the fruit belt averaged $3 a ton more than did the New York crop. The Michigan district was visited last season by an investigation committee of several New York marketing agencies who came to learn Michigan methods of grape culture.

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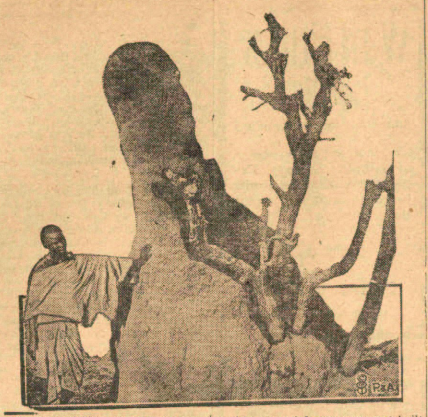
A "Skyscraper" of "Ant-Land"



That mound-like structure you see pictured above is a "skyscraper in ant-land"—plainly, an enormous ant hill recently discovered in Abyssinia. Scientific terminologists, however, tell us this unusual fortress was not built by the type of ants we're accustomed to seeing—but by a species known as "Termites." Clever little workers, just the same.

Radio Topics

This radio section is conducted by the staff of the Federated Radio Trade School, 4464 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Any questions or problems should be sent to the Editor of this newspaper, where they will be referred to th school technicans and promptly answered without charge.

The use of radio sets on railroad trains is little more than a novelty, yet many surprising reception records have been made. Passengers in the observation car o afCanadian National transcontiental express recently listened to the strains of music broadcast by Vera Cruz, Mexico, while their train was thundering along at sixty miles per hour near Edmonton, Alberta. Prior to this, while passing through Manitoba, they were regaled with dance music direct from Mexico City.

Three years ago The Canadian National, seeking to relieve the monotonly of long train journeys decided to equip all its de luxe trains with radio. The choice of a standard neutrodyne receiver was made and the installation begun. All of the sets are permanently fitted into the observation cars, and a pair of ear phones placed on each chair so that the broadcasting could be plainly heard above the roar of the train.

The installations have been completely successful during the three years of operation and so far as the reception of distant stations is concerned, they have exceeded expectations. This has proven very entertaining to the passengers because in addition to receiving the latest news and financial reports from Canadian and American stations, they have been able to enjoy the music of other countries. Experience has shown that even when the weather varies rapidly from falling snow to torrid heat.

Radio Noises On Phonograph Records

The earlier days of broadcasting used to be bad enough when we had to listen to the phonograph over the radio. Now, a Chicago man proposes to listen to radio over the phonograph. His scheme is to record on a phonograph record all of the possible noises that may come from a radio set. The record must also tell the name of each noise and its cause.

Thus, when a receiver goes bad and sounds like a skeleton doing the Charleston on a tin roof—the listener needs only to put his radio-trouble record on the phonnograph. He then listens closely and picks out the noise which sounds most like the one coming from his radio. The phonograph record will then tell what causes that kind of a noise and the listener can proceed to cure his trouble.

Time Signals Require Elaborate System

The reception o ftime signals from the government radio station at Arlington for re-broadcast on KDKA's 309 meter wave entails an elaborate trapping and receiving system. The receiving set is located about a hundred feet from the transmitting station which has two sets of antennas —for long and short waves.

In order to bring in station NAA on the receiver which is so close to KDKA's transmitter, a trap for each wave band is installed before the receiving set. Outside wires are sheathed in lead cable, and the apparatus shielded by metallic screens. A metal covered cable carries the signals to KDKA's transmitter.

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PLANS FOR POULTRY HOUSES. All styles, 150 illustrations; secret of getting winter eggs, and copy of "The Full Egg Basket." Send 25c. Inland Poultry Journal, Smith Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

$14,625,000 IS LIVE STOCK VALUE

The total value of the five principal classes of live stock on Michigan farms on January 1 is estimated to have been $146,652,000. Cattle and hog prices are higher than one year ago; horses and mules are reported to be the same, and sheep are lower. There were increases in the number of sheep and swine and decreases in horses and cattle. One year ago, the total value was $139,732,000 or a net gain for 1926 of approximately $7,000,000, according to the annual live stock report issued by Verne H. Church, U. S. agricultural statistician for Michigan, and L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture. The gain during 1925 was about the same as during the last year.

The increasing use of power driven machinery on the farm has steadily displaced a portion of the horse population each year during the last decade. It is now estimated that only 444,000 horses and colts were owned by Michigan farmers on January 1, compared with 463,000 one year ago, 482,000 two years ago and 606,000 in 1920. The value averages $89 a head which is the same as last year and $15 more than two years ago. The total value is $39,516,000.

The number of mules in Michigan is small in comparison with horses, the total being 8,000. The total value is $688,000 or $86 a head. The number does not change materially from year to year and the price per head is the same as one year ago.

The progress made in tuberculosis eradication and cow testing has eliminated many diseased and other unprofitable cows. It has also created a strong demand for Michigan cows and $15,000 were shipped out of the state during the past year for dairy purposes. This and other factors have reduced the number on hand by 17,000 as compared with last year. The total number as estimated for January 1 was 841,000 with a value of $61,912,000 as compared with $54,912,000 one year ago.

The average value per head increased during the year from $64 to $73. There are 153,000 heifers from one to two years of age being kept for dairy purposes, compared with 149,000 one year ago.

It is nof estimated that there are 1,314,000 sheep in the state with an average value of $10.44 a head. On January 1, 1926, the number was estimated at 1,173,000 with an average value of $11.98 each. Owing to lower prices this year, the larger number has a less total value than those of one year ago, it being $13,718,000 against $14,864,000. The sheep industry has been on the increase since 1922 in Michigan.

The net increase in the number of hogs and pigs in Michigan during 1926 was 22,000, or a total of 749,000 on January 1 of this year. These had a total value of $13,108,000 or an average of $17.50 a head. One year ago the average value per head was $16.20.

LAPEER MATRON OLDEST STATE INSTITUTION WORKER

The distinction of being the oldest institution employe in point of service in the state belongs to Miss Mary McIlveen, housekeeper and general matron of the Michigan Home and Training school at Lapeer.

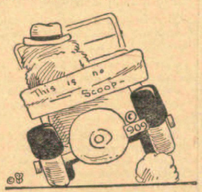
Miss McIlveen has eaten 32 Christmas dinners at the home and you simply could not hire her to miss the holidays at the institution.

Thirty-two years of service to unfortunate children is a wonderful record, but the institution was founded in 1895 and Miss McIlveen came from her home in Clarkston as an attendant shortly after.

It is only a matter of time until a fast young man discovers that the race isn't always to the swift.

Reforms are far easier to bear than reformers.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Another thing it would be well t' remember—when th' engineer blows his whistle for th' grade crossin'---he don't mean maybe!"

CLOSED SEASON SEEN AS BIG BENEFIT TO QUAIL IN NORTHLAND

Indications that partridge in the Upper Peninsula profited by the 1926 closed season in that district are found in daily reports received by the Department of Conservation from its game wardens.

Decrease in partridge throughout the state, particularly in the upper peninsula, caused the conservation commission last year to order a closed season in the district north of the straits. It was hoped the action would give the birds a chance to stage a come back.

The action accomplished its purpose in a measure, it is believed, as game wardens in the field are making daily reports of flocks. The birds seem to be healthy and are finding plenty of food, the wardens say.

Deer also are in good condition, and are weathering well, according to Edward J. Ducas, warden at Gwinn, Marquette county. He reports finding yards where from 15 to 100 deer are wintering.

Ducas says beaver dams are plentiful in his district, with the houses running from five to 10 animals.

LOG CABIN ERECTED AS BAY CITY OFFICE BUILDING

Something new in office buildings was erected at Bay City. While other cities are trying to see what dizzy heights skyscrapers may be pushed, Bay City points with pride to a one-story office building, located in the heart of the business district.

It is a log cabin, yet far from primitive in its accommodations. No husky lad is needed to carry in great logs be fed the huge fireplace, for in place of logs is a large gas heater. Blazing pine knots or candles have been replaced by electric lights.

Typifying the pioneer period and reminiscent in architectural design of Michigan's recreational resources, the cabin office building now fittingly houses the office of the East Michigan Tourist association and the Northeastern Michian Development bureau.

The cabin was constructed almost entirely of materials available in Michigan. Michigan mined coal helps to make the gas which heats the cabin; electricity for lighting comes from a high voltage net work supplied by by Michigan water powers and steam plants. Stones for the fire place were sent from each of the counties affiliated with the two organizations.

JERSEY MAN IS MOVED TO FORT WAYNE DUTY

Captain Dallas R. Alfonte, U. S. A., has been ordered to Fort Wayne, Mich., for duty with the second infantry. He is now stationed at Camden, N. J., as instructor of the New Jersey National Guard.

Colonel John J. Miller, of the infantry corps of the army, has been ordered before a retiring board at Chicago. He is now on leave at Grand Rapids.

First Lieutenant Joseph Brenner, second infantry, now at Fort Brady, Mich., near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is ordered to the army signal school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

MAINE GRANTS EDSEL RIGHT TO BUILD BRIDGE

The Maine legislature, under suspension of the rules, passed an act giving Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other summer residents the right to construct a bridge on Mt. Desert island.

The measure was signed at once by Governor Brewster.

The bridge will cost $500,000 and be 600 feet in length, of concrete and stone construction. It will run from the Otter Creek naval radio station road to the Seal Harbor road.

3 LIVE AFTER LIGHTNING HITS HOME, MELTS BED

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rector and their three-year-old son Robert, are recovering from shock and burns suffered when a lightning bolt entered their bed room of their home in Battle Creek.

All three were burned by falling electrical fixtures and wires that had been made red hot by the bolt which entered the room through the ceiling and struck an iron bed in which the mother and father were sleeping, and melting part of the bedstead.

MISS HAMILTON QUITS ANN ARBOR FACULTY

The resignation of Miss Jean Hamilton as dean of women of the University of Michigan was announced from the president's office. Miss Hamilton was granted a leave of absence for the academic years of 1926-27 by the board of regents last June. Her resignation will take effect at the end of the school year.

GULLES FARE ILL ON FROZEN LAKE

The herring gull is perpetually hungry. No matter how much food a gull discovers in its peregrinations, it is always ready for more. There is something ravenous in the aspect of the big, storm beaten Lake Michigan gulls as they comb the waters for something to eat, particularly in the winter—a bad season for the scavengers. In the summer when dead fish are cast upon the shore by countless hundreds and tons of garbage and refuse are dumped by steamers, the gull lives a life of pampered ease. There is always plenty to eat. But in the winter, when the lakes are choked with ice and the shores are locked by immense floes, it is very hard to gain a livelihood. The gull must fight desperately against starvation.

Occasionally in the winter, however, commercial fishermen furnish a welcome feast. On such events the gaunt gray gulls have an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess at gluttony. They consume unbelievable amounts of food with hoarse screams of triumph that attract and bring to the scene every member of the fraternity within hearing. They eat and eat until they are so distended they find it hard to fly, and then they rest on the water until their rapid digestions come to their relief, enabling them to return for more.

With cold, bleak days ahead that promise nothing certain in the way of dinners, the gulls may well stuff them selves, for weeks may pass before they have another chance.

Several commercial fishermen at St. Joseph recently gave the gulls a feast they will undoubtedly remember for a long time. The fishermen came in with a big load of lake trout and lawyers and tied up in the St. Joseph River, where they proceeded to strip their nets. Hundreds of four-five and six inch herrings formed a part of the catch, and these were thrown into the water by the fishermen as soon as they were disentangled. They had, of course, no market value.

After a half dozen of the little herrings had floated down stream the gulls soon discovered their good fortune. They came from everywhere and with astonishing rapidity. They wheeled and circled, fluttered and dipped at the stern of the tug as the men tossed out the shimmering fish, snatching them up as they floated within reach and swallowing them with two or three gulps. When the herrings had sunk a few inches below the water the hungry birds would alight beside them and seize the morsels by thrusting their heads far under water.

TOURIST CAMPING SITE GIVEN CITY OF STANDISH

At a meeting of the board of commerce, Mayor H. A. Chamberlain presented to the city of Standish a plat of ground in the west part of the city which has been used for a tourist camping ground. This is an ideal place for a camping ground, being situated in a grove with a good well near at hand.

Prosperous Detroit

There is no other city in the world which offers the same opportunity for an energetic life insurance agent as Detroit. Detroit has such a diversity of industrial and commercial activity that prosperity is CONTINUOUS, not seasonal.

Detroit people are prosperous and they are happy. They are firm believers in life insurance. The Detroit Life Insurance Company owns its own Home Office, gives agents every consideration and exceptional service, and offers all forms of old line legal reserve standard policies. Our agents all are members of the Detroint Life Family. They are successful and they are participating in Detroit's prosperity. Any life insurance man, any part time man contemplating affiliation in Detroit, is invited to write to the Home Office, 2210 Park Avenue, and make satisfactory arrangements. See President M. E. O'Brien, or his assistant, Homer Guck.

DETROIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
"The Company of Service"
HOME OFFICE BUILDING, 2210 PARK AVENUE
Life insurance opportunities available. Good Contracts.
Write Homer Guck, Assistant to the President.

The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser generally are the same man

We are now ready to sell you

44 Moneyworth

WORK SHIRT

TEN REASOMS why 44 Moneyworth leads the World for **$1.00 All sizes**

LADIES' SILK RAYON VEST all colors just in at 75c each. Many beautiful patterns of Soisettes and Tommy Tuckers fast colors **45c yd.**

New Dress Goods in Rayon in to-day.

SWAIN'S, Dry Goods Store

North Adams, Mich.

Do You know that you can feed DR. HESS' IMPROVED STOCK TONIC for 30 days on a

Positive Guarantee

that if it does not make your hogs thrive (and drives out the worms) that we will refund the money paid for it. Alse will sell you

Poultry Panacea

in the same Money-back Guarantee

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

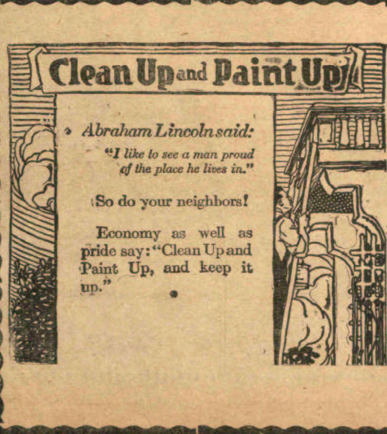
Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH.



Clean Up and Paint Up

Abraham Lincoln said:

"I like to see a man proud of the place he lives in."

So do your neighbors!

Economy as well as pride say: "Clean Up and Paint Up, and keep it up."

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Paul Anson was in Jackson Monday.

Elmer Ward was in Hillsdale Friday.

Roland Randolph entertained a company of young folks Friday evening.

Fred Keefer and Will Parish have installed a furnace in the M. E. Church.

Chas Humphrey and Gordon Butcher of Hanover were in town Wednesday.

J. E. Lane and family of Hillsdale visited with T. J. Lane and family Friday.

Albion College entertainers will furnish a program at the M. E. Church Friday evening March 11th.

The funeral of Merwin Bryant six year old son of Dan Bryant and wife of Hanover was held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday afternoon. Quite a number of relatives from away were in attendance. Burial was made in the local cemetery.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Bloemker visited school last week.

Mildred Sprague was at her home over the week end.

Edgar Purcell is getting along as well as can be expected.

Jerome Spratt who has been quite ill is able to be out.

The auction held at the Scoville farm was quite well attended.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Rose Marks March 17th.

Mayme Pendell spent Monday with Mrs. Joy Knapp at the John Duguid home.

Will Anderson, wife and daughter Wilma Jean visited at the Ben Pendell home Tuesday.

Clyde Sprague and Mr. Fast attended the Oddfellow meeting at Jonesville last Tuesday.

Merritt Wattles and Edward Bloemker of Detroit expect to spend the week end at their homes.

Ben Pendell, wife and daughter Lillian ate Sunday dinner with Frank Powderly and family in Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Densmore who are living at the old home place expect to move to the Eggleston farm soon.

Edgar Purcell, wife and son Hubert and Elmer Fuller spent Sunday at the Earl Wertz home and in the afternoon Mr. Purcell called on his sister Mrs. Scoville who is still very ill.

Jonesville

Alvin Godfrey was in Detroit Sunday

Kenneth Pratt and family are moving to Mansfield Ohio.

Mrs. George Shippy entertained the Investigator club March 2nd.

Mrs. W. M. Wetmore entertained the Thursday 500 club last week.

Martha Ditmars of the Ypsilanti Normal spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Monroe is visiting her sister Mrs. Olive S. Wisner.

Mrs. Raymond Harris of Jackson is visiting her sister Mrs. Harley Schwab.

George Godfrey and wife entertained at a Pedro party Monday evening this week.

George Mickle and family of Hillsdale spent Sunday at the A. L Massey home here.

Earl Shipman and wife visited his sister Mrs. Clyde Zettell of Gladwin a few days last week.

Born to Henry Packer and wife on Monday Feb. 28 at the Hillsdale Hospital, Twin daughters.

Mrs. George Ewing is at home from the Hillsdale Hospital where she underwent a serious operation.

Clarence House of Jackson, Dr. Kenneth Espie and Edwin Jones of Kalamazoo were here last Tuesday evening and attended the Annual K of P Roll call.

Mrs. R. C. Williamson and Miss Jane Burnett entertained a company of ladies last Thursday. A one o'clock luncheon was followed by Bridge. Mrs. Leon Guy receiving high score.

HOXIE

Mrs. Albert Marks is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie visited Mrs. Kate Beecher Wednesday and Thursday.

Will Steveson while trapping has captured several valuable mink recently.

Maxime Kime is ill at the home of her grandparents A. J. Franks and wife.

Floyd Smith, wife and baby of Detroit visited at Wm Smith's over the week end.

F. M. Thompson and wife spent Tuesday at Michigan Center, guests of their sister Mrs. Mae Kiff.

Vern Cox and family and Alex Lee and wife attended a party at Maccabee Hall at Wheatland Friday night.

Mrs. Mabel Steveson and Ruth Steveson and Paul Coutz were callers at Mrs. Josie Williams at Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Kime and daughter Maxine spent Monday night with A. J. Franks and wife, the Kime's have purchased the E. Benson farm near North Adams and are moving from Hillsdale.

Harry Roberts is still in Ann Arbor where he expects to have an operation of the shoulder. He is not able to walk without assistance. His friends surely sympathize with him in his misfortune.

Don Iveson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Duguid at North Adams. Mrs. Forrest Knapp and daughter of St Louis were also guests. Little Helen Iveson remained for a few days visit.

Gotlieb Kiel received quite severe injuries to his limbs, while loading a log alone in the woods. In some way the log rolled, fastening his feet, where he was obliged to remain for hours, until the family seeing the horses come to the barn alone, suspicioned trouble and went back to his assistance. Mr. Keil is recovering nicely at this writing.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

Anna Hoyt has been absent because of illness.

The 8th grade have begun the Grammar Outlines.

Tests were given the last two days of the school month.

The 3rd and 4th grades are making Milk Bottle Booklets.

We have studied about the Bobolink and Cat bird during February.

A Robin and a Blue Bird have been recently seen by two of the pupils.

Mrs. John Tubbs of Ypsilanti was an afternoon caller, February 17th.

Our first bouquet of the season is a large vase of Pussy Willows gathered February 16.

Richard Iveson, Pearl Beveridge, Ilah Groom and LaVaughn Steedman tied in the merit card contest for Reading and were awarded pencils.

Theron Post, Kenneth Woodby, Harlie VanEtten, John Iveson, Andrew Blanchard, Ilah Groom, Pearl Beveridge and Richard Iveson received half holidays this month.

Our Picture Study this month has consisted of the following; "The Boy and His Rabbit" Raeburn; "The Rail Splitter" Ferris; "Miss Bowles" Reynolds; "George Washington" Stuart.

The Primary Grades have made Birthday Books containing pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Longfellow a Log Cabin, Flag, Hatchet and Cherries, with appropriate sayings underneath.

We have a "Who's Who and What's What", Bulletin Board. The topics are changed each week. The following are some of the questions for the first two weeks.—Queen Marie, Dawes, Couzens, Borah, Hooper, Nellie Ross, Calles, Mussolini, Austin Blair, John D. Pierce, McNary Haugen Bill, plaintiff, franchise, homesteading, and State Highway.

The Wheatland Teachers Meeting was held at our School House February 12, with a fair attendance Many interesting suggestions were given The next meeting will be held March 12, at the home of Mr. Stacy Cole, teacher in the Pease District. The following topics will be discussed—Methods of Long Division; Playground Games; Problems of Discipline; Suggestions for Opening Exercises; Suitable Library Books; Beginners Number Devices; Tardiness.

A period of the day, February 14 was given over to appropriate exercises celebrating all important dates occurring this month. The school room was appropriately trimmed in hearts, hatchets and cherries. One of the features was a large Birthday Cake covered with candy hearts. A candle was lighted as Biographies of Washington, Lincoln, Lowell and Longfellow were given. The origin of Saint Valentines Day was read. Anna Hoyt sang, "Washington, Oh, Washington." February quotations were well given by the little folks. The third and fourth grades contributed Patriotic Poems. Following a heart hunt, heart drawing race, words and knot contests, a large Valentine Box was enjoyed by all.

Wall Paper Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples **Snappy Paper for Walls,** and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

Phone 3104

F. M. Rumsey

North Adams, Mich.

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Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many exclusions in Your Policy?

The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADE

Houses and Lots in North Adams and Jackson. Farms of all sizes. Listings wanted. G. A Durga
39t6 R. F. D. Hanover, Mich.
Phone 2710 North Adams

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Michigan Needs More Tuberculosis Sanatorium

Apropos of the recent idea of plumbing the new prison comes the demand for more hospital service in the state for tuberculosis patients. It seems as if the fact that many precious lives are hanging in the balance because they can not get expert treatment for consumption ought to appeal to Governor Green in stentorian tones That $75,000 which goes to buy bath tubs for the prison would make a mighty up-lift for sanatorium needs in the commonwealth. Seems as if these over at Jackson could wait, but the tuberculosis patients cannot. For some reason Michigan's death rate from this disease keeps well up to top and with proper preventative measures it is a cinch the number could be kept down.

It is a matter of common knowledge, according to T. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, that people die while waiting to be admitted to Michigan's unfortunate state tuberculosis sanatorium. Everyone in the state who has had any association with tuberculosis can cite instance after instance of patients who have applied for admission and then waited weeks, months, before they were at last admitted. Everyone who has known anything about the situation has known that frequently these sick ones died before ever the call came. Some who did not die had progressed so far they could no longer be admitted at Howell, for Howell has preferred only the ambulant case, Others went, but because the wait had been so long their going was too late; they remained a while and then were sent home to die. Others more fortunate, were taken in time so that through treatment they did improve, but because they had to wait so long, their stay also was longer, and while they were spending that necessary longer time in Howell, some other person for whom there was no bed, was spending an equally longer time waiting.

The waiting list spells stark tragedy, according to Mr. Werle. He cites the case of a young girl of 18, one of many such cases. When found, she was an active case, but a case with a chance for recovery. Six months she waited before the call came for her to go to the sanatorium, six months, while she grew steadily worse.

Then the call came. Too late. She went, and as she had waited six months she stayed six months. Then she came home, to die. There for months more, the house turned into a house of hush and sorrow, she waited until death came. She is but one case typical of many.

Would Be of Some Value

Two girls of forty were talking matters over. "How would you like to find the fountain of youth?" asked one. "I don't want to be a silly girl again." "Still, you could wash your face in it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many Uses for Mirrors

Mirrors have played an important role in some decoration ever since glass was made in large enough pieces to form mirrors. Many shapes and sizes are available now, with or without frames, in period styles and of modern type.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

March 3 and 4
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Marceline Day in
"THE BOY FRIEND"

March 5
SATURDAY
Ken Maynard in
"THE OVERLAND STAGE"

March 6 and 7
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Corrine Griffith in
"SYNCOPATING SUE"

March 8
TUESDAY
Florence Vidor in
"THE POPULAR SIN"

March 9
WEDNESDAY
Mae Murray in
"VALENCIA"

March 10
THURSDAY
Conrad Nagel in
"THERE YOU ARE"

Mr. Retailer:

Can you write advertisements that "Pull?"

If you want ideas on retail advertising from experts who have made ads pay in retail stores all over the country, come to Detroit

March 8th, 9th and 10th

for the Better Merchandising Conference and Exposition.

"How to lay out a newspaper ad."

"How to trim windows that bring business."

"How to cut down your credit business."

These and other interesting advertising ideas will be discussed and demonstrated. And other retail problems, too—store arrangement, accounting, turnover, etc.
We expect this to be the greatest of retail merchandising conferences. Every Mid-West retailer is invited.

Better Merchandising Conference

Auspices of Wholesale Merchants Bureau of Detroit
909 Polk Directory Building, Detroit, Michigan

Endorsed by: Detroit Board of Commerce, Adcraft Club of Detroit, Retail Merchants Association of Detroit and other Michigan Associations

Sell more Merchandise *in* 1927

David Sarnoff

Canton, N. Y.—David Sarnoff, Vice-President and General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address on "Uncharted Roads of Radio Development" delivered before The St. Lawrence University recently, declared that the air will be the future laboratory of radio development, and that the greater service which radio envisages is in the [illegible] of the electrical scientists now being trained in American universities.

"It is true that the building of a transmitting or broadcasting station and the construction of a radio receiving set have become matters of practical engineering and precise manufacture," Mr. Sarnoff declared. "We also know that electrical energy generated at a given frequency can be radiated in the form of electrical waves which travel in every direction. We know too some of the laws that govern the effective detection and utilization of such electrical signals and we have developed methods of amplifying these signals till they reach an audibility satisfactory to the human ear.

Why Does

a razor pull? A dull blade. Only a super-keen blade gives a super-shave. The Valet AutoStrop Razor is the only razor that gives you a super-keen edge for every shave.
$1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—*Sharpens Itself*

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927 | No. 41

Direct from Producer to Consumer
That is why this Creamery is Your best
GREAM MARKET
The Franklin Greamery Gompany
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres.
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A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Efc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

An 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table 48 x 42; Buffet 60 x 20
Five Dining Chairs and a Host Chair in Genuine Blue Leather

All for $85

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, I CH.
UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

—Custom Hatching done. Mrs. J. B. Pendell. Phone 814 41t3

Mrs. Lula Knowles and daughter of Quincy, were in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Waite of Monroe was a guest part of last week at the R. C. Young home.

Mrs. Charles Hitchcock spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Fien and husband

Practice meeting of the O E S Monday evening, March 14th, at 7:00 sharp. A full corps is expected

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held March 15th at the home of George Fullerton and wife. All invited.

Last Sunday Fred Randolph's family took dinner with her parents, celebrating Mrs. Randolph's birthday. Theron was home from College.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Jandy Wednesday March 16th at 2:00 p. m. All members requested to be present to tie a comfortable.

M. and Edgar Kempton and their wives, also Janet Collins attended the golden wedding of Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Smith near Milnes on March 1. Had a pleasant time.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Jno Large the W. C. T. U. meeting which was to be held Friday at the home of Laura Walworth has been postponed until Tuesday, Mar. 15th.

Clyde Wertz and wife, Mrs. Harley Fry were Ann Arbor visitors on Sunday. The Wertz went to visit their daughter Lorita, and Mrs. Fry to see her son Mr; Fry was there Tuesday.

Diamond Chapter O. E. S. of Osseo have extended an invitation to Alpha Chapter for March 16th the latter's officers to confer degrees on two candidates Meeting opens promptly at 7;30

The Basketry Club which was to have met with Mrs. Lois Holcomb on Friday afternoon March 11th, will meet instead at the home of Mrs. M. N, Wolcott in this village on the same date.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Marks Thursday March 17th for an all day meeting. Potluck dinner and bring your own dishes. Come prepared to sew and bring worsted block.

Mrs. L. G. Heptel of Indiana visited Thursday and Friday last week at the home of Leonard Harrington and wife north of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington's daughter accompanied Mrs. Heptel home to spend the summer.

Donna and J. W. Lynch spent the week end at their home here. Last week J. W. Lynch was promoted to Officer Manager of the Howard Flint Ink Co. where he has been employed for the past nine months as Book-keeper.

Harley L. Fry and Rev. Jandy were in Ann Arbor on Tuesday. Mr. Fry to see his son who has been in the hospital for some time and Rev. Jandy on business. Mr. Fry's son underwent an operation recently for removal of diseased bone from the hip and it is expected he will completely recover from his trouble.

The L. A. S. and S. P. I. class of the Methodist church will serve dinner in the church parlors Friday March 18th. Casserole, steak mashed potatoes and brown gravy, escalloped corn, and all the other good "fixins" you can imagine. Proceeds go toward re decorating the church. Everybody come.

Lawrence Kempton of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, has written his people that when the directors of the Knox County Savings and Loan Association had their annual meeting they elected him vice president. It is a city of 10.000 inhabitants. He expects to have a vacation in July and visit his people. He has purchased a home in Mt.Vernon.

North Adams High School debating team won the first of the elimination series. This debate was with Britton and was held at that place. Both teams went into this contest after each had won four victories with an equal number of points to their credit. Next week Friday evening March 18th North Adams will meet Bronson at North Adams. Both teams in this contest have won five straight debates and must be quite evenly matched. The question is: "Resolved — That the Government should own the coal mines" North Adams has the negative. We are looking for a good crowd. Admission 15c and 25c.

HE GOT THE GANG

We are not much surprised but considerably elatcd over the success of our County Sheriff who is to be candid, the first real he-man we have had in office in the sheriff's department for several years. In another column of this issue will be found a mention of raiding three "hooch" factories in the near-by town of Jonesville. and judging from the array of prisoners and quantity of liquor taken, most of Hillsdale county has been supplied from this source. Kerr made a technical change, Heretofore it has been customary for sheriffs to begin making loud noises three days in advance of a raid, so that all the "hooch pimps" in Southern Michigan would know about it, and hie themselves to more congenial climes, leaving only a small amount of paraphernalia and only enough liquor to smell. Well. we wonder what the Jonesville scribe thinks about the raid anyhow! Does he presume Sheriff Kerr "smelled" them out or how did he arrive at the conclusion? Kerr rounded up eleven birds both male and female, this time and there are others to follow. He jailed them for classification, and as the population of Jonesville is considerably depleted thereby it will be necessary to return these before he gets any others It is reported a powerful "smelling" apparatus has been installed in jail which is sensitive way out to Fort Wayne.

Russell Wattles has been quite sick with the grippe.

—Large Head Sizes in New Spring Hats Corey Hat Shop

Wesley Martin of Mendon, Michigan is in town for a few days.

For Sale—250 bushels of nice seed oats at 50c per bushel. H. J. Taylor Moscow Mich. 41t4

Crater & Edinger have installed a new cash register in their egg buying establishment.

Gladys VanWert is spending the week-end with her sister, Lucile, who is attending Cleary's Business college Ypsilanti.

—House and Lot in North Adams. Good price now and immediate possession given.
Harley L. Fry 41t2

—For the best line of used Cars in the County, priced the lowest and sold on the easiest terms see
Reading Auto Sales Company
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers t
41t2 Reading, Michigan,

Mrs. Grace Pohlman and son, Henry of Burlington Mich. were guests of Mesdames Scovell and Relyea in this village and of Edgar Purcell and wife southeast of town Monday.

The March meeting of the Patron-Teachers Association, will be held next Tuesday evening March 15th, at seven thirty o'clock at the High School auditorium. At this time, Prof. Sonquist from the Department of Applied Christian Education of the College will speak. He will bring with him, several students who will assist with the program. The N. A. High School Girl's quartette will furnish music during the evening. The change of date from Monday to Tuesday evening was made to accomodate Prof. Sonquist, who found it more convenient to come to us at this time. It can be safely said that this address will be of especial interest to everyone, and it is hoped that a good audience will be present to greet the speaker and to encourage those who have the work in hand.

Lecture Course

The fourth and last number of the High School Lecture Course sponsored by the Senior Class will appear here Saturday night March 12 at the Congregational church. This number the Ithacan Male Quartette is composed of returned soldiers from the World war. We have been informed that this company is one of the finest of the course. Come and hear a good evening's entertainment.

Notice To Light Patrons

North Adams Council has decided that all future subscribers must deposit a service fee of $3 in advance before hooking onto the system, and this ordinance became effective March 10, 1927. All light bills must be paid within 30 days of the time due or service will be cut off.
41t2 B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

Death of Mrs. Joanna Large

Mrs. Joanna Large, widow of John Large, passed away at the home of her brother, George Holcomb, early Wednesday morning after an illness of short duration. She was about 78 years of age, and for some time had resided at the home of her brother, Frank, in this village. She is survived by two brothers, George Holcomb east of town and Frank Holcomb here and a nephew, Oray Holcomb.

Funeral services will be held at the home of George Holcomb today [Friday) at 2:00 p. m., Rev. Herbert E. Wylie officiating, and interment will be in the local cemetery north of town.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Wanted—Papering to do. Phone 209. North Adams
Mrs. Levi N. Rogers

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

For Sale

At my place 2½ miles east of North Adams Cook Stove, Heater, Milk Cans, Brooder Stove and chicken equipment, Cow Chains, etc. Call or phone any time this month.
E. H. Stevens
39t3 Phone North Adams

Pierce Hatchery

Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod liver oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

—Timothy Hay for sale.
41t3 Mrs. Mae Sears
Phone 1706, North Adams

Republicau Caucus

The Republicans of Adams township will meet in caucus at the Township hall in North Adams on Monday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m for the purpose of nominating candidates for the township offices to be voted on at the annual election April 4th, 1927, and such other business as may come before the meeting. Giles Stevens
Chairman Last Caucus

Democratic Caucus

The Democrats of Adams township will meet in caucus at the Township hall in North Adams on Monday, March 14th at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the township offices to be voted on at the annual election April 4, 1927, and such other business as may come before the meeting. W. E. Frederick
Chairman last Caucus

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADE

Houses and Lots in North Adams and Jackson. Farms of all sizes. Listings wanted. G. A. Durga
39t6 R. F. D. Hanover, Mich.
Phone 2710 North Adams

W. E. Wattles of Detroit spent the week end at home.

—Don't put off repairing your Harness until spring work starts. and if you need a new one put in your order now. A. J. Carpenter

DANCE
Friday Eveng Mar 18
Good Orchestra
Town Hall Dance Bill 75c

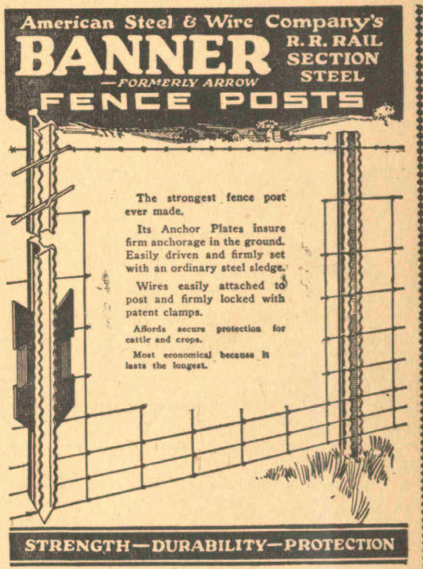
The Cook

Must have the best Cuts of Meat if she is to serve a Pot Roast or a Meat Pie that is delicious. If she sends here for a Steak or a Chop she gets only the best.

in Groceries we excel

Ours are fresn and dependable always. Courtesy and prompt service brings the Cook's re-orders.

EDSON J. BENGE



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BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
—FORMERLY ARROW
FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION
FOR SALE BY
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

It's Fence Building Time—*Right Now!*

THE season has nothing to do with fence building—if you know how. Why wait to do that needed fence work, when you can do it *now* so quickly and easily.

How? Come in and let us show and tell you all about the RED TOP Steel Post—a post one man with no other help than the RED TOP One Man Driver, can drive straight and true through the hardest sunbaked or frozen soil—and drive 200 to 300 a day, too.

With RED TOPS you can do a week's fencing job in one day—any time in the year.

And when you get the RED TOP post job done—it's *done*, because they outlast 4 or 5 ordinary posts and hold the fence

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

YELLOW JACKET and ACME SOOTLESS Coals, Both Good

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

Roberta Risks It

BY MARGARET CAMERON

—© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

CHAPTER FIFTY-SIX

Brazenose coughed, apparently having a bit of trouble with his throat, and his son arose to swing away to a window, where he stood looking off over roofs to a dark horizon.

"Is that all I'm to know about it?"

"No. I'll tell you. She said I'd never given you a chance to show what was in you—and she is right. She said I couldn't expect anybody with your imagination and wealth of resource and—and all that—to keep it bottled up while you attended to a lot of little petty details that any forty-dollar clerk could handle. She said I was throwing away in a fit of temper the most valuable asset I had, for myself or the business. The capitals had been erased from the high priest's reference to his altar. It was the Brazenose way to do thoroughly anything once undertaen.

"She said I was considering property at the expense of life—and she was dafn well right. I was. But I hadn't sense enough to see it until she rubbed it in. She said life ought to be proportioned — rounded — and that I'd deformed my own and was trying to train your back into the same hump."

"That sounds—pretty hard."

"Oh, she said other things, too, about—about you and me. You must have talked more than you usually do, Boy—about us. And she seemed to know what your mother wanted you to be."

There was a long pause, each man too moved to trust his voice. At last, still facing the window, Piggy said huskily:

"She's a wonder!"

"She's all that. I don't know how R. K. Scott ever came to have such a daughter. She may be a whippet to look at, but she's big inside. I hoped you were going to marry her, but she says she's going to marry some body else in a day or two. Who ie hs?"

"Nixon."

"H'mph! You're going to stand for it?"

"Sure."

"Then I'm not the only fool in the family, son."

Silence.

"Why don't you cut him out?"

"She's been—engaged to him for a long time, I guess. Anyway, she came over to marry him. What could I do about it—even—even if I'd wanted to?" said Piggy, in a tone speaking volumes to his suddenly observant sire.

Another long pause. Then Brazenose asked gently, "Had your dinner, boy?"

"No."

"Neither have we. We waited for you, and it's getting late. Change your clothes and we'll go down to the girls."

"I—I'd rather not, dad. Can't we have dinner alone—just you and me?"

"Afraid not, this time. Roberta wants to see you."

Piggy shut his teeth hard, squared his shoulders and turned toward his father again.

"All right. I'll change now. Mind if I take time for a bath?"

One glance showed Brazenose that in those days at Fitzwillian his son had added cubits to his stature. There was a new, stern firmness about the mouth and chin, a new, deep clarity in the steady gray eyes. He put out a hand and gripped the other's arm.

"I just want to say this now, P. G., we've both been fools—but I guess that's largely my fault. I've always treated you like a gid. That's over. I'm learning to know a man when I see one—and I'm proud of you, boy."

Only when he was in his bath did it occur to Piggy that he had not yet learned how or why the detectives had been removed from his path, nor what had been done about Scott. He ought to ask, too, how the business situation stood now, and whether his father had made any progress toward a satisfactory arrangement with Killigrew. That meant an awful lot to dad. As soon as he could he opened the door and shouted:

"Dad, what about that Killigrew automatic threader?'

Receiving no reply, he looked out and found the room empty. A sheet of notepaper stood popped against the Gideon bible on the table, with a scrawl in his father's hand stating that he had gone down to order dinner, which would be served in the girls' sitting room, where Piggy was to present himself as early as possible. He wondered briefly why dad had bothered to write instead of singing out, unaware that during his own seclusion instructions had come up from Headquarters; but his mind was too fully occupied with large things to concern itself with trifles. When he had finished dressing he went downstairs and rapped at the indicated door.

Roberta opened it, and a glance over her head showed him that she was alone. He backed precipitately away, stammering:

Oh, Oh, I thought dad was here. I'll go and find him."

"Come in, Peter—please." she begged, with an unwonted and adorable shyness. "I asked him not to come for a little while. I—I want to see yo ualone—just a minute."

Piggy went in, much as he would have walked over hot plowshares if she had requested it in that tone. She softly closed the door.

"I just want to thank you, now that it's all over." Standing before him, hands clasped and eyes glowing in a colorless face, she spoke in a small fluttering voice that tore at his heartstrings. "You've been wonderful."

"I didn't do anything," he said, abashed and unhappy.

"You did everything. If it hadn't been for you, Celia would be at Birchwood yet. It was all you—your ideas, your money, your imagination and courage and—and loyalty."

"I merely got us into a hole." His tone was not as gruff as he had hoped to make it. "You got us out. I don't know how."

"Oh, didn't he tell you? It was your dad. He's perfectly wonderful, Peter. He's like you in foreseeing everything and preparing for it. He knows father, too, and how to handle him. He took me to a lawyer afterward, just to make sure, but he planned every bit of it himself. He told me exactly what to say and do, and what to expect. I went to Birchwood, you know, and bullied father into dropping the whole thing.' At that tense moment, the absurdity of a whippet bullying the mighty G. A., true though the statement was, occurred to neither of them. "And when I'd done it, I telephoned from Winchenden to Mr. Brazenose—he was waiting in Boston—and he sent the telegram we'd fixed up in the morning. So you see it was all you—you and he together."

"Well, you—you got dad back for me—so we're even," he returned, furious because his voice was unmanageable. "That was bully of you."

"But I owed you that." she cried.

"I couldn't let such an awful thing happen to you on my ac— not after all you'd done for me—for us, I mean." Floundering in unpremediated personalities, she made hasty amendment. "Of course, I know it wasn't for us—I mean not because you— I understand perfectly that you don't like girls. You just pitched in and helped us because it was a fine thing to do, and—and because you are like that."

"Oh, that was—it was just because it looked lige a good sporting proposition—at first," he explained awkwardly, wishing with all his soul that dad would come and put an end to this torture.

CHAPTER FIFTY-SEVEN

Roberta was talking quietly. "That's what I mean. There wasn't anything personal in it. You just saw something big to do and did it. I've konwn that all along, and—I'm sorry that I teased you, Peter. I wouldn't, if I'd known. I didn't mean to hurt you."

"Hurt me?" he had forgotten her part in their late encounter.

"About—your name, you know."

"Oh!" Color flooded his face, which had been as pale as hers. "Oh, I'd forgotten that; that's all right. My fault entirely. Forget it."

"I will. I'll always think of you as Peter."

This was a little more than Piggy could bear, and to escape one agony, he inflicted worse upon himself, in his need of defense against self betrayal.

"Is—Nixon here?"

"Clif! Oh, no! He's never to know anything about you. Nobody is. But I met him today, accidentally, and he's coming down to New York to see me tomorrow night."

"Oh!" said Piggy, politely. "You'll be married right away, I suppose?"

"That's another thing." She spoke hurriedly, embarrassment written in every lineament. "I owe you a lot of money, and this morning your father made me take more. I meant to ask Clif to pay it all—afterward. But I'm afraid you will have to wait now. Until—until I can earn it. I'm not going to be married."

"What?"

She hung her head. "No, I—I can't. I thought I could. I tried, but—I'm sorry; you'll have to wait."

He made no answer, but he took a step toward her, audibly catching his breath, and she looked up at him. In the next instant she was swept into his arms, his lips upon hers.

"Oh, Bob! I thought I'd lost you," he whispered, between kisses.

"Why—why, Peter!" she gasped, when he would allow her. "Do you care, too?"

"Care! I've cared from the first minute. What do you think I chased off with you for? Think I make a habit of running away with girls? Cars! Why, Bob, I've been the most miserable devil——'

That was as far as he could go without further solace from her assuaging lips and repeated assurances that despite his manifest unworthiness she loved him.

"Not going to be married, aren't you?" he chuckled during the next comparatively sane interlude. "You'll be Mrs. Percival Galahad Brazenose tomorrow. How'll you like that on your visiting cards?"

She protested that the morrow would be too soon, mentioned that she had many things to do, and asked with apparent irrelevanse whether he thot they'd ever find her trunks.

"Trunks? What have your trunks
"My clothes, Peter!"
to do with it?"

"Rats!" Piggy was himself again. "Think I'm going to marry you in anything except that brown rig you have on? Suits me, all right. I'm not going to let you go again—not farther than the end of my arm. You would run away from me, would you? Well, I'll show you! The first thing we do in New York tomorrow will be to find a parson and tie you tight!"

"But Clif thinks we're still engaged. He's coming to see me tomorrow night."

"He'll find the fair Ellen is Lochinvar's bride. Write him a note to that effect—or send some girl you never saw before to tell him! Poor old Whangdoodle!' Piggy felt an honest pang of sympathy for the unfortunate Nixon, though in his heart of hearts he believed that Whangdoodle were born, not made, and no more to be transmogrified than the leopard or the Ethiope. "He's had his chance and lost it."

A dismreet tap at the door drove them apart.

"Come in," said Roberta, and than, auraciously: ?Oh, it's dad."

"Wha-at?" The elder Brazenose looked from one to the other.

"Sure!" Piggy grinned and gathered her in again by an arm flung around her shoulders. "Who says I'm not an obedient boy? You told me to marry her, and I'm going to—tomorrow."

"You'll do," said his father. Then he kissed his new daughter.

At this point dinner was served. Celia limped in from an adjoining room to be astounded by the latest development, and they sent for Janet, whose burden of remorse ceased to be. Some time later they calmed down sufficiently to supply, between them, a detailed account of the day's proceedings.

"I found out one thing that I'll never forget," Roberta said mischievously. "Dad may growl some times, Peter, but inside he's just like us. You ought to have seen his eyes this morning when he was planning my raid on Birchwood."

"Oh, sure,' Brazenose agreed, with a grin only less boyish than his son's. "We're three bears when we get started. Big bear, little bear—I'm the in-between bear."

"And the one who's sure to get squeezed." The little bear's face clouded. "We can't be married very soon, Peter, because if we are father's sure to spot you instantly, and he'll take it out on dad—who has trouble enough with him now."

"Don't let that stand in your way, my dear." The elder man kissed her hand, bringing a brighter color to her face. "We're considering life now, not property."

She shook her head, twinkling back at him. "Not to that extent. There is such a thing as proportion, you know—balance. And you've done so much for Peter andme, you must let us do our share. Besides, it may take me some time to make arrangements for Celia. We'll wait six months—"

"Six months!" Piggy roared.

"Janet and I will look out for Celia. You'll be married tomorrow—quietly. It needn't be generally known. I'll see to that. Then you'll take this young man away and sequester him somewhere out of sight until his hair grows. He can't come into my offices yearing that mane. Perhaps by the time you get back and the marriage is announced, I" have found another threader and can tell Scott to go to hell—begging your pardon, girls."

"By the way, how did you come out with Killigrew? Piggy asked.

"Didn't see him. oGt caught in a cyclone." His father smiled at Roberta, who inquired:

"Who's Killigrew?"

They told her about the hen minded inventor, clucking over his unfledged chick, and when she had grasped the situation, she said:

"Why, that's simple! We'll be married tomorrow, Peter, and go straight to Boston. You can make that man sell his thing to dad."

Brazenose snorted, quite in his normal manner. "He make him! Killigrew's a man-size job, young lady. I worked with him for months myself and never made a dent in him. P. G. could no more——"

"Oh, la, la!" said Roberta, with a roguish glance.

Checked, he took thought for an instant and then leaned toward her argumentatively, laughter in his eyes.

"I'll bet you a thousand dollars to a nickel that P. G. can't buy that machine."

"Done!" she cried. "He'll do it."

He did.

THE END

A PIECE OF BREAD

By FRANCOIS COPPEE

The young Duc de Hardimont happened to be at Aix in Savoy, whose waters he hoped would benefit his famous mare, Perichole, who had become wind broken since the cold she had caught at the last Derby—and was finishing his breakfast while glancing over the morning paper, when he read the news of the disastrous engagement at Reichshoffen.

He emptied his glass of chartreuse, laid his napkin upon the restaurant table, ordered his valet to pack his trunks, and two hours later took the express to Paris, arriving there, he hastened to the recruiting office and enlisted in a regiment of the line.

In vain had he led the enervating life of a fashionable swell—that was the word of the time—and had knicked about race course stables from the age of nineteen to twenty-five. In circumstances like these, he could not forget that Enguerrand de Hardimont died of the plague at Tunis the same day as Saint Louis, that Jean de Hardimont commanded the Free Companies under Du Gueslin, and that Francois-Henri de Hardimont was killed at Fontenoy with "Red" Maison. Upon learning that France had lost a battle on French soil, the young duke felt the blood mount to his face, giving him a horrible feeling of suffocation.

And so, early in November, 1870, Henri de Hardimont returned to Paris with his regiment, forming part of Vinoy's corps, and his company being the advance guard before the redoubt of Hautes Bruyeres, a position fortified in haste, and which protected the cannon of Fort Bicetre.

It was a gloomy place! a raod planted with clusters of broom, and broken up i nto muddy ruts, traversing the leprous fields of the neighborhood; on the border stood an abandoned tavern, a tavern with arbors, where the soldiers had established their post. They had fallen back here a few days before; the grape shot had broken down home of the young trees and all of them bore upon their bark the white scars of bullet wounds. As for the house, its appearance made one shudder; the roof had been torn by a shell, and the walls seemed whitewashed with blood. The torn and shattered arbors under their network of twigs, the rolling of an unset cask, the high swing whose wet rope groaned in the damp wind, and the inscriptions over the door, murrowed by bullets; "Cabinets de societe—Absinthe—Vermonth Vin a 60 cent le litre"—encircling a dead rabbit painted over two billiard cues tied in a cross by a ribbon—all this recalled with cruel irony the popular entertainment of former days. And over all, a wretched winter sky, across which rolled heavy leaden clouds, an odious sky, angry and hateful.

At the door of the tavern stood the young duke, motionless, with his gun in his shoulder belt, his cap over his yes, his benumbed hands in the pockets of his red trousers, and shivering in his sheep skin coat. He gave himself up to his sombre thoughts, this defeated soldier, and looked with sorrowful eyes toward a line of hills, lost in the fog, where could be seen each moment, the flash and smoke of a Krupp gun, followed by a report.

Suddenly he felt hungry.

Stooping, he drew from his knapsack, which stood near him leaning against the wall, a piece of ammunition bread, and as he had lost his knife he bit off a morsel and slowly ate it.

But after a few mouthfuls, he had enough of it; the bread was hard and had a bitter taste. No fresh would be given until the next morning's distribution, so the commissary officer had willed it. This was certainly a very hard life sometimes. The remembrance of former breakfasts came to him, such as he had called "hygienic," when, the day after too overheating a supper, he would seat himself by a window on the ground floor of the Cafe Anglais, and be served with a cutlet, or buttered eggs with asparagus tips, and the butler, knowing his tastes, would bring him a fine bottle of old Leoville, lying in its basket, and which he would pour out with the greatest care. The deuce take it! That was a good time, all the same, and he would never become accustomed to this life of wretchedness.

And, in a moment of impatience, the young man threw the rest of his bread into the mud.

At the same moment a soldier of the line came from the tavern, stooped and picked up the bread, drew back a few steps, wiped it with his sleeve and began to devour it eagerly.

Henri de Hardimont was already ashamed of his action, and now with a feeling of pity, watched the poor devil who gave proof of such a good appetite. He was a tall, large young fellow, but badly made; with feverish eyes and a hospital beard, and so thin that his shoulder-blades stood out beneath his well worn cape.

"You are very hungry?" he said, approaching the soldier.

"As you see," replied the other with his mouth full.

"Excuse me then. For if I had known that you would like the bread, I would not have thrown it away."

"It does not harm it," replied the soldier, "I am not dainty."

"No matter," said the gentleman, "it was wrong to do so, and I reproach myself. But I do not wish you to have a bad opinion of me, and as I have some old cognac in my can, let us drink a drop together."

The man had finished eating. The duke and he drank a mouthful of the brandy; the acquaintance was made.

'What is your name?" asked the soldier of the line.

"Hardimont," replied the duke, omitting his title. "And yours?"

"Jean Victor—I have just entered this company—I am just out of the ambulance—I was wounded at Chatillon—oh! but it was good in the ambulance, and in the informary they gave me horse buillon. But I had only a scratch, and the major signed my dismissal. So much the worse for me! Now I am going to commence to be devoured by hunger again—for, believe me, if you will, comrade, but, such as you see me, I have been hungry all my life."

The words were startling, especially to a Sybarite who had just been longing for the kitchen of the Cafe Anglais, and the Duc de Hardimont looked at his companion in almost territied amazement. The soldier smiled sadly, showing his hungry, wolf like teeth, as white as his sickly face, and as if understanding that the other expected something further in the way of explanation or confidence:

"Come," said he, suddenly ceasing his familiar way of speaking, doubtless divining that his companion belonged to the rich and happy; "let us walk along the road to warm our feet, and I will tell you things, which probably you have never heard of—I am called Jean Victor, that is all, for I am a foundling, and my only happy remembrance is of my earlier childhood at the asylum. The sheets were white on our little beds in the dormitory; we played in a garden under large trees, and a kind Sister took care of us, quite young and as pale as a wax taper—she died afterwards of lung trouble—I was her favorite and would rather walk by her than play with the other children, because she used to draw me to her side and lay her warm thin hand on my forehead. But when I was twelve years old, after my first communion, there was nothing but poverty. The managers put me as apprentice with a chair mender in Faubourg Saint-Jacques. That is not a trade, you know, it is impossible to earn one's living at it, and as proof of it, the greater part of the time the master was only able to engage the poor little blind boys from the blind asylum. It was there that I began to suffer with hunger. The master and mistress, two old Limousins—afterwards murdered, were terrible misers, and the bread, cut in tiny pieces for each meal, was kept under lock and key the rest of the time. You should have seen the mistress at supper time serving the soup, sighing at each ladelful she dished out. The other apprentices, two blind boys, were less unhappy; they were not given more than I, but they could not see the reproachful look the wicked woman used to give me as she handed me my plate. And then, unfortunately, I was always so terribly hungry. Was it my fault, do you think? I served there for three years, in a continual fit of hunger. Three years! And one can learn the work in one month. But the managers could ot know everything, and had no suspicio that the children were abused. Ah, you were astonished just now when you saw me take the bread out of the mud?

I am used to that for I have picked up enough of it; and crusts from the dust, and when they were too hard and dry, I would soak them all night in my basin. I had windfalls sometimes, such as pieces of bread nibbled at the ends, which the children would take out of their baskets and throw on the sidewalks as they came from school. I used to try to prowl around there when I went on errands. At last my time was ended at this trade by which no man can support himself. Well, I did many other things, for I was willing eonugh to work. I served the masons; I have been shop boy, floor polisher, I don't know what all! But, pshaw; today, work is lacking, another time I lose my place. Briefly, I never have had enough to eat Heavtns! how often have I been crazy with hunger as I have passed the bakeries! Fortunately for me, at these times I have always remembered the good Sister at the asylum, who so often told me to be honest, and I seemed to feel her warm little hand upon my forehead. At last, when I was eighteen I enlisted; you know as well as I do, that the trooper has only just enough. Now,—I could almost laugh—here is the seige and famine! You see, I did not lie, when I told you just now that I have always, always been hungry.

The young duke had a kind heart and was profoundly moved by this terrible stor, told him by a man like him self, by a soldier whose uniform made him his equal. It was even fortunate for the phlegm of this dandy, that the night wind dried the tears which had dimmed his eyes.

"Jean Victor," said her, ceasing in his turn, by a delicate tact, to speak familiarly to the foundling, "if we survive this dreadful war, we will meet again, and I hope that I may be useful to you. But, in the meantime, as there is no bakery but the commissary, and as my ration of bread is twice too large for my delicate appetiteJit is understood, is it not?—we will share it loke good comrades."

It was strong and hearty, the hand clasp which followed; then, harassed and worn by their frequent watches and alarms, as night fell, they returned to the tavern, where twelve soldiers were sleeping on the straw, and throwing themselves down side by side, they were soon sleeping soundly.

Toward midnight, Jean Victor awoke, being hungry, probably. The wind had scattered the clouds, and a ray of moonlight made its way into the room through a hole in the roof, lighting up the handsome blonde head of the young duke, who was sleeping like an Endymion.

Still touched by the kindness of his comrade, Jean Victor was gazing at him with admiration, when the sergeant of the platoon opened the door and called the five men who were to relieve the sentinels of the out posts. The duke was of the number, but he did not awken when his name was called.

"Hardimont, stand up!" repeated the non-commissioned officer.

"If you are willing, sergeant," said Jean Victor rising, "I will take his duty, he is sleeping so soundly—and he is my comrade."

"As you please."

The five men left, and the snoring recommenced.

But half an hour later the noise of near and rapid firing burst upon the night. On an instant every man was on his feet, and each with his hand on the chamber of his gun, stepped cautiously out, looking earnestly along the road, lying white in the moonlight.

"What time is it?" asked the duke. "I was to go on duty tonight."

"Jean Victor went in your place."

At that moment a soldier was seen runnig toward them anlong the road.

"What is it?" they cried as he stopped, out of breath.

"The Prussians have attacked us, let us fall back to the redoubt."

"And your comrades?"

"They are coming—all but poor Jean Victor."

"Where is he?" cried the duke.

"Shot through the head with a bullet—died without a word—ough!"

* * *

One night last winter, the Duc de Hardimont left his club about two o'clock in the morning, with his neighbor, Count de Saulnes; the duke had lost some hundred louis, and had a slight headache.

'If you are willing, Andre," he said to his companion, "we will go home on foot—I need the air."

"Just as you please, I am willing, although the walking may be bad."

They dismissed their coupes, turned up the collars of their overcoats, and set off toward the Madeleine. Suddenly an object rolled before the duke which he had struck with the toe of his boot; it was a large piece of bread spattered with mud.

Then to his amazement, Monsieur de Saulnes saw the Duc de Hardimont pick up the piece of bread, wipe it carefully with his handkerchief embroidered with his armorial bearings, and place it on a bench, in full view under the gaslight.

"What did you do that for?" asked the count, laughing heartily, "are you crazy?"

"It is in memory of a poor fellow who died for me," replied the duke in a voice which trembled slightly, "do not laugh, my friend, it offends me."

(The End)

CORN IS DISTRIBUTED TO SAVE WILD GROUSE

Courn is being distributed ovcer large areas in the northern part of the Lower Peninsual to save the wild grouse from starvation.

AGED BARNS TO GO AT STATE COLLEGE

Barns and other farm buildings that have stood on the campus at Michigan State college ever since it was founded 70 years ago will be torn down and replaced with a plant modern in every respect, if the state legislature grants funds requested in the college budget.

The total amount made avaliable for barns since 1890 has been oly $17,500, according to Dr. R. S. Shaw, dean of agriculture. Of this sum, $4,000 was appropriated for a dairy barn in 1900, and $17,500 between 1902 and 1907 for moving, remodeling and repairing the other farm buildings.

Some of the barns stood where the Agricultural Building now is, but in 1906 they were moved to the site just to the south, which they have occupied ever since.

The new farm plant will include several groups of buildings south of the Red Cedar river, on either side of Farm Lane. The dairy group, for which $97,934 is requested, will consist of a barn to house the dairy herd and young stock, a bull barn, an experimental barn and a building for feed storage.

In the beef cattle and sheep group, to cost $72,520, will be a main barn, for the breeding of beef cattle, an experimental steer feeding barn, a slaughtering plant, a main sheep barn, an experimental sheep feeding barn and several silos.

Poultry interests of the state are clamoring for a new poultry plant. To meet their wishes, $193,245 has been insluded in the budget for a poultry administration building, disease laboratory, egg laying contest houses and other equipment.

For miscellaneous farm buildings, including a barn for breeding horses, a building for storage of tools and implements, and blacksmith and repair shops, $52,340 is requested. In addition, $75,000 is asked for a new love stock judging pavilion and $32,644 for drainage, grading of land purchased or rented with option of purchase, within the last few years.

An Agricultural engineering building, to cost $150,00; a $25,000 potato experiment station to be located near Cadillac; a $10,000 laboratory for the Graham horticultural experiment station at Grand Rapids; and a $3,000 residence at the Dunbar forest station in the Upper Peninsula complete the items requested for the agricultural division, which amount to $714,683 in the aggregate.

MUSKRAT TRAPPERS REAP BIG REWARD THROUGH HIGH PRICE

Since February first, trappers have had excellent luck on their trap lines. The muskrats that are being caught are of superb quality, while the weather has been unusually favorable for trappers.

The muskrat is high, the average rats bringing about two dollars, and conditions are right. The rats have staged a remargable come back from their seeming depletion two years ago, and indications are that the rat population will benefit from the thinning out which it is receiving at the hands of the trappers ths season.

Two years ago, the catch of Michigan rats had fallen far below any previous year. From the most numerous of our fur bearing animals, it had dropped to the point where the value of the catch was no greater than skunk. Before that time, the value of the plets exceeded the value of all other Michigan furs combined. Rats were about as close to extermination as an aimal could be, trappers even admitting this.

The legislature passed a law protecting muskrats, and marshes which two years ago gave no evidence of muskrat habitation are today dotted with innumerable houses. They are prolific, breeding two and three times a year, with litters of from six to nine.

The restoration of the muskrat to its place of importance among Michigan's fur bearing animals is chiefly of commercial interest. Rats have no appeal to the vacationists or to the sportsman. When this harvest is taken at the proper time, that is, when market conditions are most favorable, there is a corresponding increase in the value of the crop to Michigan.

Had the ban on rat trapping been continued another year, it is quite possible that the rat population would have doubled or tripled, that of this season, but this would not necessarily have reacted beneficially to the trapper. The much greater harvest of rats might have had a depressing effect on market prices, the trapper would mave received no greater income.

When you pour water off boiled potatoes, save it and use instead of water or milk for your bread, sponge or coffee cake. If the water is salted you will require a little less salt in mixing the dough.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

STATE PREXY FOR STUDENT "SAY-SO"

Frank discussion between students and professors, of campus problems is the keynote of a plan instituted by Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State college, who anonunced appointment of faculty members to committees, for which George Dirks, Cooperville, president of the student council, recently named student representative.

The committees will convene at regular intervals to discuss the questionsconnected with the subject for which they were appointed, reporting back to the president with recommencations for official action. Such resolutions as are adopted and meet with the favor of Dr. Butterfield, will become informal campus rulings. Student-faculty controversies will be settled peaceably and sponsors of the new plan believe that any antagonism may be removed.

Suggestions raised at the National Student Federation of Aremica convention in December at the University of Michigan will be followed to a considerable extent.

Dean John Phelan will head the committee on the nature of the curriculum. Other faculty members are Dean E. H. Ryder, Dean G. W. Bissell, and Dean Jean Krueger. Students represented include Clude Olin, East Lansing; Keith Himebaugh, Lowell; Miss Ruth Ketcham, Hastings; and Miss Mary Mixer, Bancroft.

The committee on co-operation between faculty, undergraduates and the student government, is headed by Professor A. J. Clark. Faculty members are Dean John Prelan, Professor O. S. Dunford, Professor L. C. Emmons, Professor C. E. Millar. Student members are Miss Olga Bird, Otisville; George Dirks, Coopersville; Ivan Collett, Modesto, Cal., and William B. Spurrier, Ionia.

Members of the committee on scholarship and the honor system are: Dean Ward Giltner, chairman; Professor J. Rufi, Dr. E. A. Bessey, Professor C. W. Chapman, G. M. Burke, Paw Paw; Miss Eleanor Rainey, Birmingham; Miss Dorothy Goodson, Detroit; Stanley Hartsell, Benton Harbor; Miss Jetta Thompson, Onaway.

Professor L. C. Emmons presides over the committee on student fees and costs, which includes also; Secretary Yakley, C. O. Wilkins, Dr. R. C. Huston, Dr. R. S. Shaw, James B. Hasselman, R. W. Mayer, Ralph Young, George L. Dirks, Clyde Olin, East Lansing; Walter Neller, Lansing; Keith Himebaugh, Lowell, and Verne Stockman, East Lansing.

Anniversary day committee is composed of Professor A. J. Clark, chairman; Lieutenant Colonel T. L. Sherburne, Professor W. O. Hedrick, Lyman L. Frimodig; Paul Engel, Lansing; Gerald Reynolds, Grand Rapids; Arthur Hannah, Grand Rapids; and Norval Tyrell, Detroit.

Professor W. W. Johnson, head of the English department, will act as chairman of another committee on relationships between faculty and fraternities. Faculty members are Dean Jean Krueger and J. B. Hasselman, while students are represented by Dalter N. Norton, Port Huron; Miss Margaret Matthews, Lansing, and E. R. Hancock, Calumet.

The general committee is headed by President Butterfield and lists as its members Dr. H. R. Hunt, Mrs. Clara Powell, Professor J. T. Caswell; Miss June Ranney, Greenville; Miss Catherine Merrifield, Bangor; Miss Emma Holmes, Lansing, and Norval Tyrell, Detroit.

SCHOOL BELL SILENCED FOR ALBION STUDENTS

Pupils of Central school, Albion, will go to classes the rest of the year without the call of the school bell that has summoned children continuously for 55 years. In razing the burned unit which is to be replaced, the old bell was taken from the tower and will not be heard until next fall.

KOMAC For EPILEPSY

I was examined and treated by the best specialists in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia, could not get relief from those awful spasms. After taking your KOMAC the 2nd day have not had one attack for over a year.
Mrs. M.—Wilson, N. C.

Komac is the product of years experience by an authorized physician; containing no alcohol nor opiates. Write for information and testimonials of those releaved.

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The Best Thing for an Earache Is
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For sale at your druggist or write
THE DETROIT DRUG PRODUCTS CO.
3611 Parker Ave. Detroit, Mich.

NEW FARM CATALOG—Send for yours. We have all kinds of farms except poor ones. C. C. OTIS, "The Farm-Bargain Man," Plainwell, Mich.

BOY ONCE HAUNT OF INDIANS MAGNET TO WHITE SPORTSMEN

Old Cecil Bay, which although it had been a human habitation from the days of the first Indians, according to tradition, was deserted a number of years ago after white men had stripped it of timber, is again to be populated.

Its location near the head lands of the Lower Peninsula, making the hunting territory of the Upper Peninsula easily available by canoe, the good hunting grounds just inland, and the fine stream known as the Cecil river, made the vicinity popular with the Indians. As nearly as can be determined small bands of Ottawas, Pottawatomies and Chippewas lived there within the historical period. The history of Cecil bay is ancient compared to that of most of the United States. It dates back to 1634, when the Canadian French fur trader and explorer, Jean Nicolet, first discovered Lake Michigan, and it shares that event with only a small stretch of shoreline between there and Mackinaw City. Father Marquette undoubtedly skirted the shore more than once.

For two centuries and more after those great events, the only white men to visit Cecil bay were fur traders. Beaver, pioeers say, were once plentiful and may come back under state protection.

A timber cruiser is believed first to have noticed the possibilities for a lumber mill in Cecil bay. The fine stand of pine timber and the tranquil bay, untouched by many of the storms that roughened the open lake, attracted his attention, and when the price of lumber went high enough he sought out the location. That was more than fifty years ago.

OLDEST DRUGGIST IN U. S. IN BUSINESS AT LAPEER 72 YEARS

The assertion of Shadrach N. Vincent, who recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday, that he is the oldest druggist in business in the United has not been challenged. For more than 72 years Vinvent has been a wholesale and retail dealer in drugs and medicine in Lapeer.

He also engaged in farming and had owned a saw mill and a cigar factory.

The store of S. N. Vincent and Son, is the oldest drug store conducting business under the original same head in the United States. In addition to his business affiliations, Vincent served Lapeer as postmaster for mor e than 25 years after he was appointed by President Lincoln in 1861. At one time his store housed the postoffice, telegraph and express offices. Vincent was mayor of the city a number of terms and has servedin other capacities.

The store has occupied the same location for more than 45 years and has a statewide reputation.

REPORTS QUAIL KILLED BY COLD

According to a report thousands of partridge in the upper peninsula are dying this winter because of the intense cold.

Two game officials, Gust Lithen and Paul Houlmont, recently made a 12-mile trip through the brush in the northeastern part of Iron county and found seven partridge frozen stiff.

Houlmont described their finds as follows. "I was walking along on snow shoes when I noticed a few feathers sticking out from the loose snow. I investigated and found a partridge frozen stiff. We made careful investigation to see if a weasel or some other foe had attacked the bird but there was no evidence of anything having killed the bird. Lithen and I decided to watch out for partridge roosts. You know these birds crash into the loose snow and bury themselves in snow nests nights during the winter. A hole is left which, because of its peculiar form, can easily be recognized by woodsmen. When we met one of them on the trail off to one side we made investimation. In all we found seven of them and each contained a partridge frozen stiff."

"We examined the bird in each case and found it plump and healthy and the crops of the birds were well filled with buds so that the birds are not suffering for food. After a time we came to a thicket where we found the bodies of two jays that had frozen to death on their roosts up in the balsam and had fallen off in the snow. We were then satisfied that the death of the partridge was due to intense cold and that thousands more had died from the same cause in the upper peninsula."

When we are ashamed to say a thing, we can get some relief by referring it to our imaginations.

2 MORE LIGHTS TO WARN OF MACKINAC DANGERS

Two more lights will be constructed at dangerous points along the Straits of Mackinac.

One of the lights will be built on Fourteen Foot shoal, near Cheboygan, while the other will be erected at Cordwood Point.

Present indications are that work on the new lights will be started about July 1. Both lights will be skeleton towers and connected with the power plant at Cheboygan.

Further reconstruction plans call for the rebuilding of the keepers' residence at Light House Point and the installation of generators for the operation of fog signals in case of trouble at the Cheboygan power plant.

When the new lights are in operation, it is expected that the old lights at Cheboygan Point will be discontinued.

CHURCH INFLUENCE CALLED WANING

Churches are failing in their mission in the rural districts; religious training of children of the farm districts is neglected; the influence of the country church is limited. In brief, the old fashioned "meeting house" by the cross roads is not what it used to be.

That summarizes the findings of representatives of various denominations who have completed a survey of the country church and have just made their report and recommendations. In the course of the survey community meetings were held at Potterville, Milliken, Bellevue and Vermontville. Eaton county was selected as the field for the work as a representative rural district.

Dr. Charles E. Vermilya, of the National Home Missions Council, representing 27 denominations, was the leader of the survey. The following men, representing various denominations in the county took an active part in the study: Rev. E. A. Armstrong, superintendent of home missions, Michigan conference, Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. Charles Bragg, Methodist Protestant church; Rev. C. G. Morse, Michigan Baptist convention; Rev. H. A. Simpson, assistant superintendent, Presbyterian synod of Michigan, and Rev. J. W. Sutherland, superintendent of the Michigan Congregational conference. E. T. May, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Lansing area, joined the group for one day.

Dr. Vermilya presented the following impressions and suggestions that had come to him as a result of the study:

"I am impressed by the limited influence the churches are wielding. Too many people are in no way made conscious of the presence of work of the rural church.

The number of children neglected by religious influences is very great. The churches are largely responsible for this.

"The methods and programs of the churches are not such as to reach the uninterested or properly to serve the interested.

"The competitive policy of the past has tended to limit community consciousness to relatively few families in a limited area.

"The people are inconfusion, and the message of the church is questioned because of the emphasis on secondary or devisive matters instead of the central message of Jesus, which would call men to an obedient love for God and a wholesome love for men."

OWOSSO SCOUTS GIVEN HONORS FOR SHIAWASSEE

Stag Patrol of Troop 78, Boy Scouts of the Church of Christ, Owosso, has been designated as the most efficient troops in Shiawassee county.

In an efficiency contest extending over a period of four months, this patrol scored 12,246 points out of a possible 14,272.

During the summer, A. B. Cook, of Maple River, former state grange master, fitted up a lodge for the boys on his farm, and they have the free use of it, the only provision being that they be under the control of a scoutmaster while at the camp.

MEN WANTED

To learn work that pays $1.00 per hour and up. Evening training for men employed during days. Bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, metal bumping, electricity, plumbing, steam engineering.

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Ladies: Why get burnt, handling hot pies, cakes, draining vegetables, etc., a necessity in every kitchen. Sample 30 cents. Agents! half profit. Handy Handle Co., Halford St., Rochester, N. Y.

Little Girl Is Champion Health Cup Winner

This little miss pictured above holding an armful of silver cups, enjoys a reputation that even grown folks might envy She is little Myrtle Eisenhauer, 5 years old, of Bayonne, N. J. who has won a total of 41 cups in the vve short years of her life!

Ever since Myrtle has been old enough to hold her hetd up she has been winning trophies for her Beauty and Health!

U. S. NOT TO PUT BORER QUARANTINE ON BERRIEN

Although the European corn borer has been found in Berrien county, the federal quarantine will not be sxtended for the present to include the county, according to word received from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

"As to these areas, the infestation was limited to from one to sever larvae, found in each instance at a single spot," declares the department, "and no other infestation found. Furthermore, they either have been or are in the process of being radically cleaned up as to all corn, so as to eliminate any possibility of overlooking infested stalks.

"In the judgment of the federal horticultural board this situation entirely eliminates any risk of spread from these localities in connection with the movement of last year's crop."

MISSAUKEE LEADS STATE IN COWS UNDER TEST

Although the first county cow testing association was organized less than a year ago, Missaukee county today leads all in the state in the percentage of cows under test.

The Lake City chamber of commerce organized the Missaukee association in March, 1926.

FIX 59,000 AS POPULATION OF GREATER MUSKEGON

Muskegon's population is 43,884, and the population of Greater Muskegon 59,000, according to a survey conducted recently. The official government census taken in 1920 gave Muskegon a population of 36,570. It is estimated that there are now 8,876 dwellings compared to 7,397 seven years ago.

GRANDSON PUPIL WHERE GRANDFATHER LEARNED

Several generations of Berlin township, St. Clair county, residents received their education in Distret No. 7i school. The old school, built more than 60 years ago, still serves. It is one of the few survivors of the old fashioned country schools. It may once have been "the little red school house" of song and story. It may have been almost any color in "the good old days." But today it is something else—a weather beaten shack that has outlived its many coats of paint and is literally starving for more.

Frederick Brown, five years old, is the youngest pupil now attending the school, which is taught by Miss Frances K. Wagner. Sixty years ago Frederick's grandfather was a pupil in the same school building.

ALFALFA DRIVES OPENED BY STATE IN FIVE COUNTIES

Daily alfalfa campaigns to be conducted jointly by the department of dairy husbandry and the farm crops department at Michigan State college have been planned for Kalamazoo, St. Clair, Barry, Ottawa and Berrien counties.

R. H. Addy and J. G. Hays, dairy extension specialists, will represent the dairy department. L. D. Kurtz, Paul Miller and H. C. aRther, extension specialists, will represent the farm rops department.

The campaign opened February 28 in Kalamazoo county and closes on May 21 in Berrien county. Dates are: St. Clair, March 14 to 19; Barry, March 21 to 26, and March 28 to April 3; Ottawa, May 2 to 7 and May 9 to 14; Berrien, May 16 to 21.

Here is a new way of cutting cookies that our grandmothers would not have tolerated: Do not roll and cut them out in the old way, but take the whole batch of dough, form it into a long roll, about an inch in diameter, and cut it in one-inch slices with a sharp knife. Place them in the pan two inches apart, flattening each slice slightly with the hand. The heat from the baking metls the slices to the required thickness and the cookies are perfectly round. This is quicker than the old way and there are no bits of dough left to roll again.

PURE MILK SUPPLY PUSHED BY CITIES THROUGHOUT NATION

Interest on the part of municipalities in safe milk supplies is nationwide, it is revealed by a survey made recently by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The action of such cities as Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Louisville in promulgating the tuberculin test requirements has stimulated interest in this subject," says the department. "The survey showed, however, that the smaller communities also are fully as active in safe guarding their milk supplies."

A total of 874 cities and towns have ordinances requiring the tuberculin testing of cattle furnishing milk for consumption. Official reports indicate that, with the exception of about one percent, the ordinances are fairly well enforced.

In addition to the cities having tuberculin test ordinances, 375 provide an option between tuberculin testing and pasteurization. Thus a total of 1,249 municipalities have taken positive steps to safeguard their milk supplies from possibilities of disease transmission.

BORDER CLERKS BALK AT MARRIAGE FEE CUT

Clerks in border counties of Michigan, where thousands of dollars have been lost, due to a drop in the marriage business, are making a fight to have the legislature repeal the law providing for a five day wait between the time the marriage application is made and the license issued.

The law has been in force for 18 months in Michigan. Before its enactment hundreds of couples from Illinois and Indiana came to St. Joseph county to obtain marriage licenses. Also in the upper peninsula counties clerks did a prosperous business with bridegrooms who came from Wisconsin. Under the former law, licenses to non-residents could be issued without delay. Clerks reaped a harvest in fees and so did ministers who performed the marriages. The couples, too, were able to be married without publicity.

But when the five day law was adopted marriages dropped off, and today few couples come to Michigan from adjoining states to be married.

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AUTO ELECTRICIAN
DEMONSTRATOR
BATTERY MAN
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Without any previous experience—just a liking for mechanics—you can learn the auto business from A to Z in a few weeks at the Michigan State Automobile School—the factory-endorsed school in Detroit—the heart of the industry. Then step out, equipped with knowledge and training, to a future of certain, big money making. You have great advantages, learning the business here. It's the fountain head of the automotive industry. You are taught under factory-endorsed methods. You learn both theory and practice on latest equipment. Go through the great Ford plants. Visit the other outomobile factories. Learn their methods first hand—and it all means greater opportunities and more certain success. The Michigan State Automobile School, in Detroit, the automobile center, is the logical place to learn the auto business.

Home Study Course

For those who must come to Detroit for their training, we have a special Home Study Course. This course covers the same subjects in detail as our Residence Course.

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Under new plan, $2.00 will bring first two lessons of your Home Study training. Act at once.

YOUR CHANCE TO EARN MORE MONEY

The Auto Business Needs You

Are you ambitious? Are you seeking a better job or a business of your own? If so, here's your chance—a chance to really cash in. There are more amazing money-making opportunities in the automobile business now than ever before. **Follow the lead of the thousands of "Michigan State" graduates.** They have already proved what real training will do for an ambitious man. They are making big money. **You can too!** This school has over 20,000 graduates. Come to Detroit, a fine city. Big business, pleasant climate all year around. Come now, and fit yourself for a better job or to run a garage business of your own. Thousands of battery shops, auto electrical shops, tire and welding shops are needed now. Only trained men can run them. Good work is what car owners want, and it takes a trained man to do it.

Decide Today

Auto factories endorse "Michigan State" training methods. Because they are thorough, practical. Because they put knowledge in your **head** and in your **hands**. Because they really fit you to make good. Harold Grenert (Mass.) says, "Two years ago I left a $20 a week job. Now I earn $70 as auto electrician, thanks to M. S. A. S."

If necessary we can assist students to part time work to help pay living expenses. Or students who wish to take our evening course will be assisted to full time day jobs. Ask for details, and when writing please explain your circumstances fully.

$100 Business Course

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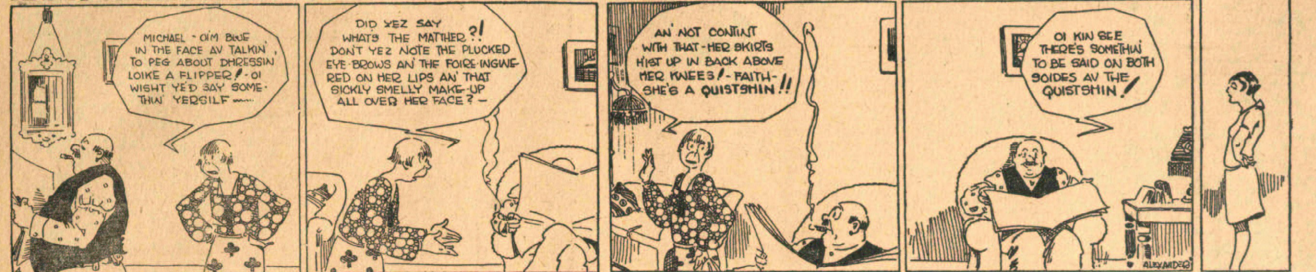
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union.

Dear, Dear Me—This Younger Set!


MICHAEL - OI'M BLUE IN THE FACE AV TALKIN' TO PEG ABOUT DHRESSIN LOIKE A FLIPPER! - OI WISHT YE'D SAY SOME-THIN' YERSILF ——
DID YEZ SAY WHAT'S THE MATTHER?! DON'T YEZ NOTE THE PLUCKED EYE-BROWS AN' THE FOIRE-INGWE-RED ON HER LIPS AN' THAT SICKLY SMELLY MAKE-UP ALL OVER HER FACE? —
AN' NOT CONTINT WITH THAT - HER SKIRTS HIST UP IN BACK ABOVE HER KNEES! - FAITH - SHE'S A QUISTSHIN!!
OI KIN SEE THERE'S SOMETHIN' TO BE SAID ON BOTH SOIDES AV THE QUISTSHIN!
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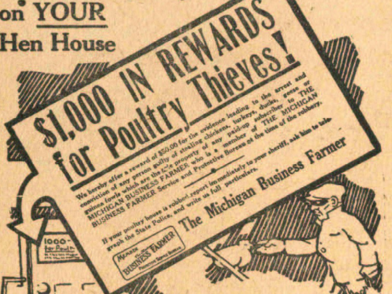
$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
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The Michigan Business Farmer
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Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. **It has got to stop.**

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

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PAINT-UP
CLEAN-UP

TIME will come when a fine neighborhood may resent the "Paint-Slacker" who stubbornly refuses to keep his property looking up to its environment.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Youthful Criminal

It is a sobering thought that among the lawbreakers of today the youthful criminal is (according to the recent census of prisoners) in the majority. It is shown in this census that most of the prisoners reported belonged to the younger age groups. Fifty two percent of those committed during the first six months, and sixty-five percent of the prison population of the last six months were between the ages of eighteen and thirty-four. In proportion to the population there were more committed from twenty-one to twenty-four years of age than in any other age group. These figures give no adequate idea of the number of youthful offenders, most of whom are committed to juvenile reformatories which are not covered in this report. The establishment of many new juvenile institutions to which are assigned the larger proportion of youthful law breakers, make these figures much less than they would be if the reformatory population was included.

If crime among the young is increasing as these figures prove, the question arises why does this condition prevail? Warden Lewis L. Lewes of Sing-Sing prison gives ten principal reasons why young men become criminals: First, heredity; improper home training; third, inadequate schooling; fourth, insufficient recreation; fifth, gambling sixth, bad company; seventh, liquor and drugs; eighth, false pride ninth, disrepect for law; tenth, high cost of living.

City Judge Charles W. Boote of Yonkers, New York, names the reasons why delinquency is on the increase among girls. First, improper home atmosphere; second, no religious training; third, promiscuous automobile riding; fourth, love of luxury; fifth, liquor; sixth, movies of wrong type; seventh, lack of sex modesty; eighth, boys with too much money; ninth, immodest dancing; tenth, trashy novels.

It is the type of young people who are easily influenced and led into loose ways of living and acting, who develop badly because of the easy descent to wrong doing, that are degenerated by such influences.

The laxity and postponement of punishment also encourages crime. Punishment is meted out for several reasons. One theory is that society is taking revenge for the wrong doing; that it is to keep the criminal from further endangering the community, and doing further wrong; that it is for the salvation of the criminal that he may be educated and reformed; and most important of all that his punishment may be a lesson for others starting out in the same path and act as a deterrent to them.

The lack of quick and severe punishment in the case of two young criminals is said to have led to another crime when two eighteen year old girls were arrested for assisting two boys of sixteen and nineteen to cruelly kill an old woman whose money they coveted. A boy and a girl nineteen years old were arrested for highway robbery the robbery failed by accident from being a murder; the girl when arrested said, "I'm sorry I didn't get away with it; if I had had more experience I would have."

A writer on crime tells of his talk with a police chief who had once been a railroad detective. He told of eight boys ranging in ages from seven to twelve whom he caught, while employed by the railroad, stealing small loads of coal from the railroad yards. The judge was a tender hearted facetious old person who said to the boys, "I am going to discharge you boys, your family probably needed the coal and that is why you took it. But the railroad stole it anyhow from the people. I won't even put you on probation." The railroad detective whispered to the judge and said, "Please do not give out the impression that boys in that district can get away with coal stealing. Coal stealing is the beginning. If the boys think they can break the law it will be a regular breeding ground for criminals. I don't want these boys sent up, but there should be some punishment for them." The judge laughed indulgently and replied, "Punishment won't cure those boys," and waved his hand. Twenty years later in the course of a few years' service as police chief the old detective saw five of these eight boys and a dozen others from their neighborhood sent to the penitentiary for felony. Proper punishment of the boys who stole the coal would have proved a deterrent to the other boys in that neighborhood.

"Upon the character of its children, the destiny of any nation depends." What will be the future of our nation if it must depend upon the character and deeds of a large portion of the growing children of today? The boy with the hip pocket flask, the too-ready gun the high speed automobile, and the immature mind inflamed with visions of illegal conquests; the girl with the cigaret, the immodest dress and posture, the willingness to aid and abet in ill-advised and evil adventures—these are poor material with which to build up a great nation. A change must be brought about or the nation will not only suffer but will be destroyed morally and physically.

(Continued next week)

The Fatal Mistakes

The three sad-faced nurses in Chicago who by mistake administered boric acid wash to little babies in the hospital thinking the acid was distilled water have had their lesson, and the example will probably serve as a disciplineary measure to others of the profession who might be inclined to get care free and reckless. From the evidence taken it would seem the doctor who fixed the solution and placed it in a container similar to the one frequently used for distilled water ought to come in for his share of the blame. To have two containers in a hospital anything like each other for such widely different uses ought to be a criminal offense. Of course the authorities must make a show at severity and must call the three unfortunate young women to account on the witness stand—otherwise the world might get the impression that poisoning helpless babes was some sort of amusement practiced by hospital attaches in Chicago,

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Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, In Chancery:—
Thompson Savings Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Henry Aschbeck, Mary Aschbeck and Louis A. Aschbeck,
Defendants

It appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to be filed to the bill of complaint, and a copy to be served upon the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper published and circulated in said county, to be commenced within twenty days from this date, and to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon defendant Louis A. Aschbeck by registered mail within the time prescribed by law.

Dated, February 23 1927

Guy M. Chester
Circuit Judge.

B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address; Hudson, Mich.
A true copy
Carribel Hancock
Deputy County Clerk 40t6

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 9th day of February A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick N. Baker, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
41t3 Judge of Probate

Farm Bureau Legislative News

As the 1927 session of the Legislature reaches the half way mark there are indications that intense battles over some old issues will soon be making things very interesting.

At the big public hearing held before the Road and Bridges committee of the House all the measures proposing changes in the State highway finance laws were debated pro and con. All of those who spoke were earnestly in favor of seeing Michigan's highway program continued without curtailment and were further agreed as to the justice of the gasoline tax as a measure of the amount of the contribution which each motorist should make toward highway construction ane maintenance. The Farm Bureau recommends the Town and Straunch bills with amendments lessening the rate on light trucks. These bills provide for a 4c gas tax and $5 permanent license plates for passenger cars and annual weight tax on trucks and busses and the return of two million dollars additional of highway funds back to the counties.

Senator Horton's bill to require hunters to obtain the written permission of the owner or occupant before trespassing on farm lands is still in the Senate Committee on Conservation. Senator Horton reports that the many letters being received by various Senators in favor of this bill are developing considerable support.

A five mill tax on the face value of all foreign bonds and other such evidences of indebtedness is provided in a bill introduced in the House by Rep. William J. Thomas of Grand Rapids. Similar measures have been before the Legislature during recent sessions and one year such a bill was passed but vetoed by Governor Grosbeck. This measure is intended to lessen the burden of the general property tax by reducing the amount of tax exempt securities.

Proposing to "take the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction out of politics," Senator Tom Reed of Shelby and Rep. Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti have introduced identical measures which would provide that the head of the state's educational system would be appointed for a two year term by the Board of Education instead of being elected at the polls.

Protection for farmers' livestock against bears and vicious dogs is being considered. A measure setting up requirements for the killing of dogs by legal process when complaints are registered by farmers whose stock has been damaged, was introduced by Rep. John E. Gillett of Rapid City. Rep. Fred R. Ming of Cheboygan proposes that farmers would be reimbursed for damages done to their livestock by bears. The State Conservation Department would provide the money out of its game protection funds.

Identical bills proposing interesting amendments to the gas tax law which would materially benefit the counties with small valuations were introduced in the Senate by Sen. Albert J. Engel of Lake City and in the House by Rep. H. Earl McNitt of Cadillac. These measures would impose an additional cent gasoline tax. During the balance of this year the extra revenue would be used to pay the past due awards owed to the several counties. Beginning with 1928 this new revenue would be apportioned equally among the 83 counties in the state, provided that they submitted a program of proposed improvements satisfactory to the State Highway Department and complied with certain other regulations.

O. C. Holcomb, Minute Man of Adams Township.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A.D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L. Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars forty-nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, except the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of Section twenty three, Town five south of Range two west.

Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec'd.
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase, W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

Avoid Crooked Dice

"Don't fool wif crooked dice," said Uncle Eben. "If de game starts trouble you won't even be able to make de excuse dat you didn't know dey was loaded."—Washington Star.

In 1898 he was refused by the United States army but in the World War he served as an inspector of supplies in Pittsburgh, although 90 years of age. His experiences he has recorded in his book "Under Five Flags". When not fighting, Capt. Roland followed his profession of mining engineer and has prospected all through the west and Canadian northwest.

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Leaves North Adams.....8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.
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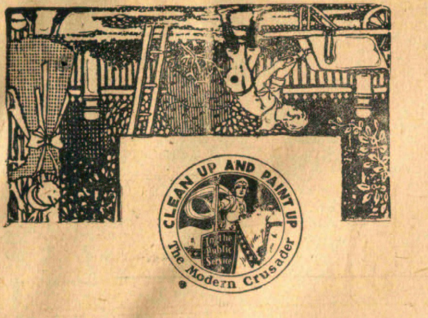
Bus north at..........5:15p m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 1:20



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The Chicken Thief Imbroglio

Again we are called upon to mix in the chicken thief shooting at Greeuville. Let us say in beginning that there is too much propaganda over a comparatively infinatesimal affair which would not have been heard of outside Montcalm county if the farm papers had not took it up. Speaking of the great hue and cry far and wide all over Michigan because a worthless iron moulder was sent to his reward by a perfectly respectable farmer of the same town—it might be referred to as a tremendous effort from a terribly small matter or a "tempest in a teapot" to use a farmer's term.

One of our subscribers walked into the office and insinuated that he wanted to know what we think of the case. Well, neighbor, it makes little difference what one little country weekly thinks of the case, for it will be tried just the same, unless you can change the laws of Michigan..

Tho Bible seys "Thou Shalt not Kill" and the laws of most civilized nations are based on the scriptures, but we find seeping into the usage of American peoples a revised edition of the Good Book that says might is right, and in the pre limiuaries of the World War the Huns invaded poor little Belgium and tore her limb from limb becanse the Huns were a law unto themselves, anc we got an object lesson of brute force as opposed to law. This was brought about by the crazy teachings of fanatical professors of German universities, wherein the "Kaiser and Gott" theory evoluted into another worse nightmare of "Kaiser Bill" with Gott eliminated entirely. The unwritten law is "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" and that's the philosophy used by Mr. Wilson when he transgressed the laws of Michigan and executed the iron moulder, only to come out of it with a blanched consciousness of having gone against the laws of his state, which justice very sternly forbids and which the allied nations nipped in the bud.

Men have been tried before juries and acquitted for using the unwritten law, and every time this has occnrred, the constitution of Michigan was disgraced.

We presnme the Wilson case is only one of many, and no doubt the crooks and thieves are watching it closely, and they are hoping for some kind of a decision that will in a measure protect them but none of them are expecting to be protected by Wilson's conviction. We have no use for a chicken thief and a lawyer who would pretend to defend one ought to go to the penitentiary with his clieut, nor have we any sympathy with the family of the dead thief. Their suit for damages will be a parody, but the taking of human life by one not so authorized by law, is another matter. We can't afford to drag the law under foot. Mr. Wilson might better enter Jackson for murder and thus uphold the statutes, than to encourage the taking of a life by the rabble. Please do not get the idea that we cater to chicken stealing—far from it.

We wish Mr. Wilson had added a connection to his chicken coop whereby 12,000 volts of electricity would have shot through the iron moulder's body when he broke in—thus making the thief his own executioner. Nobody would be interested—not even the Ferm Bureau, except possibly to recommend the device to its other members.

Advertise

A Trip To The Old World

One of the finest pilgrimages which we have learned about lately is the expected trip which the American Federated Farm Bureau will make in July from New York City on one of the most palatial ocean liners of the day. They expect to embark about July 30th 1927 and the trip is open to every member of the Farm Bureau and their friends. The trip will cover most of the countries of Europe—Island of Jersey, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and England. Several side trips can be arranged for at slight additional expense. The price of the trip is $320 and this includes hotel fare transportation on boat and from place to place and practically all the expenses except the passport fees from different countries, which we imagine is no small matter. Probably 500 members of the Farm Bureau will take the trip and all arrangements can be made by communicating with The Farm Bureau Federation 58 East Washington street Chicago Illinois.

We have no special desire to advertise this junket but we believe that any farmer in comfortable circumstances who can leave his farming operations with trusty hands, is indeed very foolish if he does not take in this trip. The education alone from it would be worth thousands of dollars both in actual information on expert breeding practice and historic lore. Many of the finest breeds of horses and cattle originated in the countries mentioned and the visitor will be enabled to ascertain how the high class strains of thorough bred cattle and horses are obtained and maintained. Belgium is especially popular in horse raising Denmark is an authority on dairy breeds of cows as is also Holland. The small outlay comparatively for this extensive sight-seeing junket would never be missed.

The School of Political Economy

The farmers are not a little satisfied in this section as regards the president's veto of the McNary—Haugen bill—they are right down mad. Well, boys it is not possible to change the powers behind the throne at Washington until 1929, and it is figured that when the four years are ended there will be so many new angles to the farm question that the farm opposition to Coolidge's policies will be forgotten. We are not surprised the Democrats are making great capital out of it. It's none or never with these boys.

We have noticed that our cautious President is a Roman in every sense of the word—he goes mighty slow on some lines, and his slowness may hide an awful good skit for all we know. It may be possible he will see to it a proper bill is fathered in the House that hits the case, "with justice towards all and malice to none." Whatever the case you can gamble on this; Calvin Coolidge with his Yankee divining rod is not expecting to O. K. any bills which are suspiciously expensive to tax payers. He has consented to a heavy cut in appropriations for Naval purposes, and his first name is "economy." Some Democratic big mouths are now yelling their heads off because President and Mrs. Coolidge are moving into a mansion in Washington where the furnishings alone cost $400,000 and at the same time our Government is making repairs to the White House which will cost approximately the same figure, but it simmers down to this fact: Taken all in all we have become so Democratic in our ways that the national buildings and our executive mansion is so shabby and so dilapidated beside the poorest of foreign capitals we are ashamed of it, and foreign diplomats who know the comparison are poking all manner of fun at us. So it is more than likely the President has wallowed in squalor (figuratively speaking) already much longer than good common sense would dictate. The huge joke going the rounds now is that the farmers are saying they must educate the Honorable President—he is a little crass on farm affairs.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office—Week Ending March 5th

John Rundell, of Montpelier, O. who was arrested Sunday night, Feb. 27 at Hemlock Beach, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid a fine of $100 and costs and returned to Ohio.

Joe Mulvaney, who was arrested last week and charged with the theft, of 3 chickens, plead guilty on Monday and paid a fine $25 and costs. Those 3 hens cost Joe about $12.25. Chicken thieves, take warning. Buy your poultry at the store and save the difference.

Harvey Root, of Prattville, was arrested and fined $15, and costs for driving an International Truck carrying license plates which he had purchased for a Ford Truck.

Robert McAuliffe and Leo Semon of Albion and Parma, respectively who were arrested Sunday night February 27th at Hemlock Beach and charged with being drunk, were brought before Justice Fitzsimmons and fined $20 and costs. The fine was remitted on condition that they sign the pledge and show on oath where the moonshine was obtained. This they freely did. The information was transferred to the

H. L. McMillian and O. E. Rowe, of Montpelier O. were arrested Sunday night, Feb. 27th at Hemlock Beach and charged with possessing intoxicating liquor, plead guilty before Judge Chester and were fined $150 and costs each and placed on probation for one year.

One of the inmates of the County Farm, who ran away on Thursday, was arrested Saturday morning and returned to the farm.

Frank Adams, a floater was sentenced to 20 days in County Jail by Justice Swan of Jonesville.

We have reports that Joe Messres, the runaway boy from Kentucky who has been keeping the County in an uproar for the past week has finally left Michigan for the beautiful State of Ohio. Various citizens of Reading and Montgomery subscribed and furnished the ticket.

If you are driving a truck, don't overload. The Officer's have orders to clamp the lid down tight and they are going to do it. The present restrictions are 450 lbs per inch of tire and no load greater than 15000 lbs, gross weight.

Three liquor joints in Jonesville were raided simultaneously by the Sheriff's Dept., Saturday afternoon Webster's west of town, Howell's, on the north side, and the Earl Lawrence place on the south. About 2 truckloads of liquor, beer, and paraphernalia was seized, and 5 men were arrested. More news later

Carl Pursell of Marshall, was arrested Saturday night at Hemlock Beach on a liquor charge.

A Studebaker touring car with a Rex top, 1927 license 235-823, was stolen from in front of the Somerset Garage Friday night. The thieves were driving a Buick Sedan which was wrecked by a bus a mile west of Somerset, so they made a change. It looks like they got the worst of the bargain. We have a grip containing various silk unmentionables, (ladies apparel), which was taken from the wrecked car and which may aid in identification.

Nolan Frisbee of Detroit was arrested Saturday charged with the larceny of $96 from Mrs. Andy Warner of Hillsdale, The outlook is black,—for Frisbie.

Third warning—Watch out for those tail lights, and let's keep the license plates clean

Number of prisoners in the County Jail 17. Number sentenced 4. Awaiting sentence 2. Awaiting trial 11. Total 17.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

Why Should Women Worry?

It is vain to find fault with those arts of deceiving wherein men find pleasure to be deceived.—Locke.

Uncle Sam and His Nephews, the States, Are Collecting Over a Billion Dollars in Yearly Tolls on Motor Vehicles and Fuel

More Than Meets the Nation's Billion Dollar Highway Building Bill—Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Tells Striking Details.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

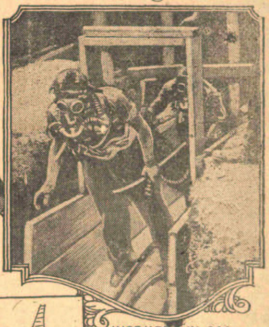
America has reverted to the ancient system of collecting tolls wherewith to build and maintain highways.

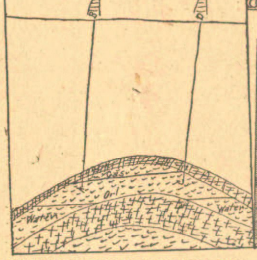
In 1925 these tolls amounted to $1,094,000,000, collected through motor licenses, gasoline taxes, property, corporation, income production and other taxes on automobiles, automobile manufactures, the petroleum industry, etc.

In the same year $1,003,000,000 was spent on rural roads. It took near a century to build $20,000,000,000 worth of railroads. A highway system costing that much will be created in twenty years at present rate.

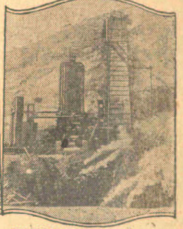
U. S. Authority Sees Ample Motor Fuel for Long Future

HARRY H. HILL
©HARRIS & EWING


WORKERS IN GAS MASKS AT AN OIL WELL

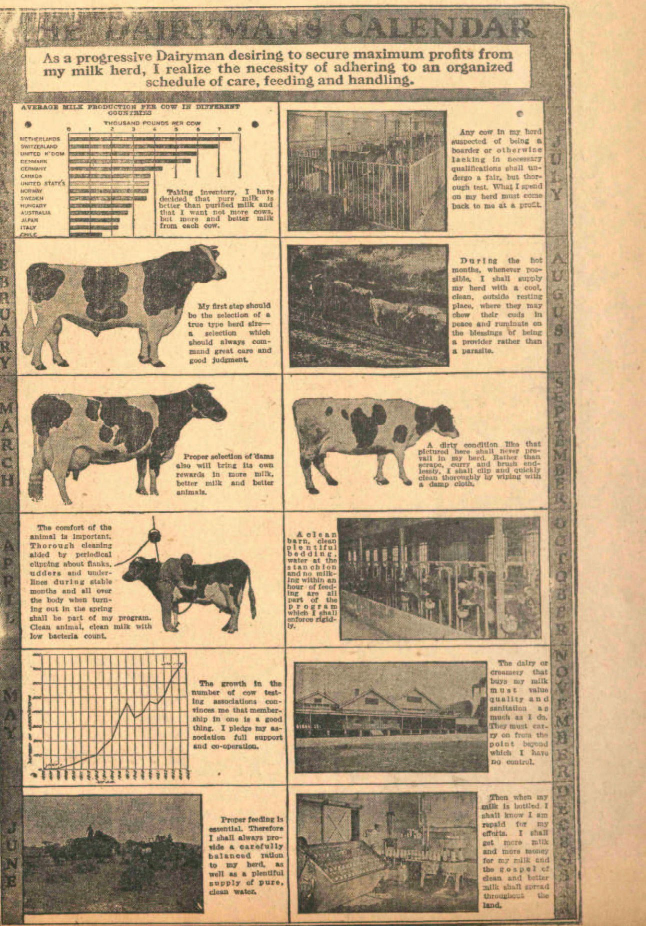


MR. HILLS IMPROMPTU SKETCH OF AN OIL DOME


EXPERIMENTAL OIL SHALE REDUCTION PLANT

The U. S. Bureau of Mines is confident that motor fuel supplies will be ample for many years to meet all needs of the country's millions of automobiles. Harry H. Hill, chief petroleum engineer of the Bureau, here tells the reasons for this conviction, and sketches the advances in industrial methods which justify his opinions.

By HARRY H. HILL



As a progressive Dairyman desiring to secure maximum profits from my milk herd, I realize the necessity of adhering to an organized schedule of care, feeding and handling.

Taking inventory, I have decided that pure milk is better than purified milk and that I want not more cows, but more and better milk from each cow.

My first step should be the selection of a true type herd sire—a selection which should always command great care and good judgment.

Proper selection of dams also will bring its own rewards in more milk, better milk and better animals.

The comfort of the animal is important. Thorough cleaning aided by periodical clipping about flanks, udders and underlines during stable months and all over the body when turning out in the spring shall be part of my program. Clean animal, clean milk with low bacteria count.

The growth in the number of cow testing associations convinces me that membership in one is a good thing. I pledge my association full support and co-operation.

Proper feeding is essential. Therefore I shall always provide a carefully balanced ration to my herd, as well as a plentiful supply of pure, clean water.

Any cow in my herd suspected of being a boarder or otherwise lacking in necessary qualifications shall undergo a fair, but thorough test. What I spend on my herd must come back to me at a profit.

During the hot months, whenever possible, I shall supply my herd with a cool, clean, outside resting place, where they may chew their cuds in peace and ruminate on the blessings of being a provider rather than a parasite.

A dirty condition like that pictured here shall never prevail in my herd. Rather than scrape, curry and brush endlessly, I shall clip and quickly clean thoroughly by wiping with a damp cloth.

A clean barn, clean plentiful bedding, water at the stanchion and no milking within an hour of feeding are all part of the program which I shall enforce rigidly.

The dairy or creamery that buys my milk must value quality and sanitation as much as I do. They must carry on from the point beyond which I have no control.

Then when my milk is bottled I shall know I am repaid for my efforts. I shall get more milk and more money for my milk and the gospel of clean and better milk shall spread throughout the land.

GODFREY'S
GODFREY HONEY
FANCY EXTRACTED HONEY

Labels

Auction Bills

This is auction bill time and we print any size. It is also getting close to syrup label time We can furnish any style. any size; any color. We do not recommend gummed labels as the moisture loosens them soon and they drop off. Shellac is a real good adhesive for tin cans and it is non-soluble in moisture.

We can turn out a fairly good job of Auction Bills on short notice, and in the better grades of printing we do not take a back seat.

ANIMALS ADDED TO HOLLAND ZOO

Talk about managing prima donnas and soothing the artistic temperament of sensitive souls! That isn't to e compared with the management of a veritale ark full of exotic animals that must e cared for through the cold of a northern winter far from their native jungles of Ceylon, Singapore, West Africa and the South American forests.

But such is the job entrusted to the manager, the naimal man, the gardener and a company of 18 or 20 men employed by George F. Getz, of Chicago, on his magnificent estate, Lakewood Farm, just north of Holland, during the winter.

While the familiar landscape is under several feet of snow, the boa constrictor is upsaire in the barnfi where the temperature has to bept at a nice tropical degree of 90 above zero. The boa constrictor, after the manner of pythons, is shedding its skin in thin, dessicated bits all over the straw, to get a bright new coat for next summer when the visitors begin to arrive at Lakewood Farm.

Downstairs in the barn, at a pleasant summer warmth of 65 or 70 degrees, Nancy, the elephant takes her daily exercise up and down the floor, or stays chained to a staple in her corner. Nancy munches apples and hay these days and dreams of a summer diet of hay and peanuts.

Likewise in their cages do "Rajah" and "Sheba," the handsome Singapore tigers, wait for summer when they will be transferred to an out door pen. Only the little black Mayalan bears, Toby, Togo and Tazy, brave the cold out of doors. A big new pen waits for the 2,500 pound buffalo, now in the zoo at Lincoln Park, Chicago. This buffalo is the largest in existence.

For everybody in this neighborhood, as well as many people in Detroit, and others in all quarters of the globe, know the marvels of Lakewood Farm, or the "Getz farm," a 300-acre establishment on the shore of Lake Michigan. Extending from the reclaimed dune land at the shore of the lake, the estate includes 40 acres of garden and lawn, with the balance in orchards, woodlands and fields. From June to October each year, such is the public spirit of Mr. Getz, certain sections of the grounds centering about the zoo are thrown open to the public.

This year a young lion, the big buffalo, a pair of rare black leopards and other animals will arrive to swell the company and add to the value of the zoo.

"Charley" Jackson, whose cozy bungalow home is just west of the entrance gate, is manager of the farm, with Jack Peterson as animal man and Andy Cedar holm as head gardener.

Cedarholm has been at the farm for 10 years and Jackson has been there for the same period, having begun his career in the employ of Mr. Getz as driver of one of his coal wagons more than 20 years ago.

PEACH CROP SHORT IN STATE, FORECAST; WARMTH IS FEARED

Michigan peaches will be a short crop this year, it is indicated by a preliminary survey in orchards. There is a great deal of winter injury to the peach buds in Western Michigan. It is estimated that only 10 per cent live fruit buds remain in many large archards inthe Grand Rapids section. The same condition exists at other inland points, according to H. D. Hootman, secretary of the Michigan State Horticultural Society.

Reports from along the east shores of Lake Michigan indicate the damage to peach buds has been ilght thus far, although many buds in some blocks show symptoms of having been touched by the cold. The injury was lighter as a result of the tempering influence of the lake upon the winds which swept over the state.

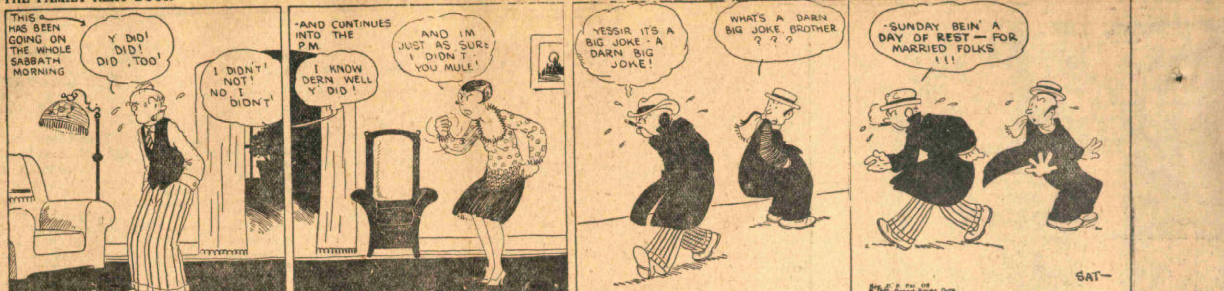
Growers near the lake are not as much concerned over the winter injury to peaches as they are about the prospects of an early spring. Much of the fruit belt in Western Michigan has been snowless this winter and the recent spring-like weather threatened to start the fruit buds. It did start the sap to flowing in the maple trees Fruit growers fear history is going to repeat itself with an early spring, as in 1921, when freezing temperatures caught fruit trees in full bloom and greatly shortened the production.

MAIL CARRIER LAUGHS AT BAD AXE ICY STREETS

Sheets of cie which covered the streets and side walks of Bad Axe has no terror for Edward Tennent, city mail carrier. He skated around his route and covered it in a much shorter time than when he walks. On several icy days recently he skated 21 miles each day to carry the mail.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

"OR PEACE—EITHER!"


THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON THE WHOLE SABBATH MORNING
Y DID! DID! DID, TOO!
I DIDN'T! NOT! NO I DIDN'T
-AND CONTINUES INTO THE P.M.
I KNOW DERN WELL Y' DID!
AND I'M JUST AS SURE I DIDN'T YOU MULE!
YESSIR IT'S A BIG JOKE - A DARN BIG JOKE!
WHAT'S A DARN BIG JOKE, BROTHER ? ? ?
-SUNDAY BEIN' A DAY OF REST — FOR MARRIED FOLKS ! ! !
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1927—Bonnet-Brown Corp.
SAT—

ICE BRAVED FOR MICHIGAN MAIL

Heroism, hardihood, skill and daring enter into Uncle Sam'c maintenance of winter mail service to Michigan islands.

A glance at a map of the state and its surrounding waters will indicate what a tremendous task the government undertakes. Thirty-two miles of shifting, and therefore treacherous ice stretches between the post office at Charlevoix to Beaver Island and its surrounding satellites.

At Leland, which is four miles beyond the end of the railroad line running through the center of Leelanau county, Elmer Dalton, the postmaster, sends letters and packages across 12 miles of water.

Bois Blanc island, where one life has been lost in delivering the mail, is served from Cheboygan. South Manitou, in Lake Michigan, gets its mail from Glen Haven. Dogs hitched to sleds are Uncle Sam's messengers from the Mackinac post office to Mackinac Island. If the people of South Fox Island want their mail they go to Northport, in Leelanau county for it. North Fox Island is uninhabited.

The most difficult situation faced by the government is that in connection with the delivery of the mail to the more than 1000 winter inhabitants of Beaver Island, famous in state history as the stronghold of King Strang, last of the lake pirates, and his Mormon colony. How close we of this generation are to our background is illustrated by the fact that in Charlevoix today lives the son of the man who shot the Mormon king as the latter was being taken to the boat for trial on treason and piracy charges in Detroit.

Beaver Island lies 32 miles northwest of Charlevoix. During the summer, daily boat service is maintained between it and mainland. When the season of navigation closes, about the middle of December, a special contract must be made by Captain George W Weaver, the postmaster, with a sailor of resource and courage to carry the mail in an ice-crushing vessel through floating bergs and fields of ice.

Such a man has been found during the last few years in Captain John McCann, an Irishman said to be afraid of nothing on the lakes, a native of Beaver Island and once the captain of the City of Boyne, running from Charlevoix to Bay City. Captain McCann's son, Roland, who accompanies him on the hazardous journey, served five years in the American navy during the World War. The engineer, George La Blanc, who also is a Berver Islander, is nephew of one of the unsung heroes of Michigan's postal apics—Joseph La Blanc, who lost his life carrying the mail from Cheboygan to Bois Blanc Island.

The Venus, though named for the goddess of beauty, is no doggess for looks. But on the last trip of the season (made before the ice closed to make boat passage to Beaver impossible) she smashed five miles of almost solid ice at the entrance to the harbor at St. James.

It was George La Blanc's uncle, Joseph La Blanc, who, one Christmas eve, was so anxious to get back to him family on Bois Blanc Island that he disregarded the warnings of Cheboygan friends and started over on the ice with the mail. He and his partner lost their bearings in the storm which suddenly arose. La Blanc dropped in his tracks as the result of the cold and weariness.

His companion placed him, dead, on the sled with the mail, finally found shelter on a small island and, himself near collapse from exposure, went within a shanty to builda fire and get warm by it. When he got back the apparently solid ice had broken. Sled, mail and dead man were carried away. No trace was ever foun dof them.

With Lake Michigan tossing huge chunks of ice high up in the air, real seamanship is required to make the narrow entrance to the small river at Leland where the boats find refuge.

PRICES EXPECTED TO BRING BIG SPUD CROP

Two years of the high potato prices and two years of low bean prices may result in the increase in the average planted to potatoes in Michigan this year, in the opinion of leaders in the tuber industry.

Sales of certified seed potatoes indicate a tendency to plant more potatoes, particularly in certain sections where beans have been grown extensively for two years. Seed stocks have been moving briskly. The movement of Feb. 1 is said to have been the heaviest in the history of the indunstry.

Many farmers quit growing seed af-after the over-production and low prices two years ago. Now they are jumping back in and are buying certified seed potatoes for foundation stock.

Seed potatoes are bringing the greatest premiums over table stock in the history of the industry, selling at $2 to $2.25 a bushel, compared with 85 to 90 cents for table stock.

BIG 10 MEETING SEEN BY YOST AS ATHLETIC AID

"I think the so-called Big Ten meeting held in Chicago did more to benefit Western Conference athletics than any meeting ever held before," declared Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's athletic director.

"It was the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics that all the varied interests met to discuss common problems. We got the angles of directors, faculty, coaches, alumni and students and out of it drew all into closer bonds of sympathy and understanding.

Among the definite things accomplished, according to Yost, were first an answer to the question: "Should there be more or fewer men engaged in intercollegiate athletics?" The answer indicated plainly that broadening and not restricting was what is desired.

OAKLAND COUNTY TO OUTFIT LABORATORY

Complete laboratory service will be offered Oakland county physicians through the establishment of a laboratory by the county's health department. It will be located in the county hospital, with Miss Margaret Schofield, former state department of health worker, in charge as bacteriologist. Dr. John D. Monroe, county physician, is planning to establish collection stations in the various villages to afford expeditious service.

BROTHERS UNITED AFTER ROW, 'NEATH SHOWER OF HONEY

The brothers Farnsworth met at Manchester and Woodward avenues, Highland Park after a quarrel which had kept them separated for several years.

Both are farmers, Silas, who is 40, was driving a load ofhoney into town from Otisville when he lost control of the truck in Woodward avenue near Manchester. With its driver frantically trying to subdue it the truck climbed the curb, demolishing a "no parking" sign and narrowly missing a score of scared pedestrians as it caromed down the sidewalk.

But at Manchester avenue came the crash that had seemed for several minutes inevitable. The mad truck tilted and collapsed, rumping its rich cargo over an amazed sightseer who, uninformed of its approach, had been standing on the corner viewing the towering stacks of the Ford Motor Co.'s plant.

Silas Farnsworth abandoned his truck and accompanied his victim, who was in such a state as to be not easily identified, to the Highland Park General Hospital.

Under the honey he found his brother, Leland Farnsworth, 38, who had come to town, only to be "stuck up," as he declared, by his own brother. He was scratched and bruised, but not injured seriously.

In this fashion were the brothers Farnsworth reunited. They returned, arm in arm, to the scene of the sweet encounter.

STATE WAR VETS FACE LAPSING OF BILLION INSURANCE

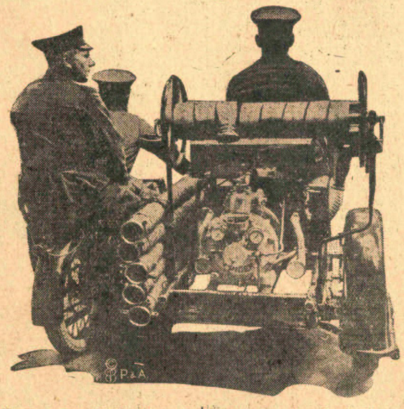
One billion dollars in government life insurance is still being allowed to "go to seed" by 124,000 Michigan war veterans, says Luther E. Ellis, chief of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, stationed in Detroit.

Congress last June made the final extension until July 2 of this year for reinstatement of these policies. In 1926 Ellis reinstated policies totaling $6,500,000, and such reinstatement was in accord with the new act providing a five year term for the policies.

Of the $40,000,000,000 in policies issued during the war, only 25 per cent are in effect today, the balance having been allowed to lapse despite the government 'sefforts to care for the veterans at cost, says Ellis.

Buy a pair of money making,
Silver Foxes.
HICKORY GROVE FOX RANCH,
CHILTON, WIS.

Germans' Latest---A "Motorcycle Fire-Engine"



Here's a sort of take-off on our motorcycle-side car combination. Only where we have the familiar "bath-tub" attachment, the Germans have substil tuted a fulllequipped fire engine. It is said to have been found quite practical and speedy by the Berlin fire department. Oh, yes—the engine can also be detached and run on its own power.

WHITE DEER HERD ON GRAND ISLAND

Roaming the heavily forested area of Grand Island, that water bound isolated paradise for wild life lying athwart the entrance of one of the few deep bays on the south shore of Lake Superior, is or should be a dozen or more pure white albion deer. They are the remnant of that magnificent conception and experiment of that great naturalist, George Shiras IIII, in the forming of a herd of albino deer, an experiment lige the proberial surgeon's statement in which "the operation was successful but the patient died."

George Shires did succeed in forming a hterd of albino deer, but disease crept in and finally destroyed most of the herd. "At that time," writes Mr. Shires, "there were about 15 white deer, and before the trouble arose, we expected to have about 30 deer within the next year and a half than then some more to be deleased to roam at large on the island and others to be distributed in the state parks."

To avoid total extermination, the entire herd was turned at large. The deer have since been carefully protected against shooting, and back in their native haunts they undoubtedly have produced a progeny that is of particular interest today.

While disease stepped in and prevented conception, the experiment was carried on long enough to proce a question which interested naturalists the world over. It was found that in the breeding of alminos, where both sexes were white, the offspring were invariably of the same solor, but when the white buck bred with the red doe the offspring averaged about 50-50. This condition prevailing on the island, it is natural to suppose that a considerable number of pure as well as partial albino deer are today running there at large.

The story of Grand Island's herd of albino deer is an interesting one. It was in 1905 that Shiras had word that a fine albino buck had been seen frequently coming to a little pond on the easterly side of the island.

For two usmmer seasons he spent days and nights in quest of a picture of this freak of animal life, only to learn that a Detroit hunter had shot the buck. It had been mounted by a Detroit taxidermist and from the age of the specimen evidenced, the naturalist was confident that white descendants would sometime be found.

Close watch was kept and finally, in the fall of 1915, a good sized albino buck was seen loitering about box traps set for capturing deer. With little effort it was taken. Upon hemoval to prepared quarters it was found that the buck was suffering from an injury to its spine and was unable to stand, but given every care and attention possible, it recovered, was soon able to stand and by spring was in normal condition.

A few weeks later a female white fawn was found in a thicket, brought up on a bottle and the opportunity for the formation of a herd was possible. This fawn, when found had the covering of white spots usually found on any deer fawn, although in this case they were the same color as the rest of its coat, appearing more as a pressed design such as one notices on a clear white designed damask cloth. The following year a red doe gave birth to an albion doe fawn, which, however, lacked the delicate spotted markings.

In the spring of 1919 one Captain Poe Stephenson, of the Soo, was trout fishing on one of the streams in the upper peninsula, when he found in a thicket beside the stream, a newly born pure albino doe fawn.

You can save a lot of coal by shutting the drafts before the fire gets red. If you once let it burn to its full heat without checking, some of the coal will melt and form clinkers and then you can get no heat worth mentioning in the oven until you have either raked out the clinkers or built a new fire. It is building a new frei that takes the coal.

MICHIGAN GRAPES TOP PROF. SLEIGHT IS DEAN OF SCHOOL AT BAY VIEW

In the absence of the regular dean, Dr. Phil H. Hembdt, who will be abroad conducting a touring party in Europe during the summer, Professor E. R. Sleight of the Albion College faculty, has been named as dean of the summer school at Bay View for the coming summer. Miss Margaret Drake, Howard G. Baker and C. B. Hilberry of the Albion faculty will also teach at Bay View.

MONROE VOTES APRIL 4 ON ANNEXING SUBURBS

Board of supervisors set April 4 to vote on annexations of part of Frenchtown and Monroetown to Monroe. About 1,000 acres, including 200 homes are affected in Frenchtown and 200 acres and 40 homes in Monroetown. The board rescinded a previous action to submit to the vote of the people whether the services of county agricultural agent should be retained in 1928. The agent at present is hired by the board.

DETROIT GIRL IS CHOSEN MOST BEAUTIFUL IN STATE

"The most beautiful girl in Michigan," according to Chicago taste, is Miss LaVerne Reynolds, of Detroit, who won the first prize of $1,000 in a contest conducted by a Chicago paper. Miss Reynolds is 21 years old, born in Stambaugh, Mich., and is employed as a stenographer by W. W. Hole, Detroit general agent for the Southern Pacific lines. She says she will send her contest winnings to her widowed mother and 13-year-old brother in Stambaugh.

COOLIDGE ACTS TO GIVE DETROIT MARINE HOSPITAL

President Coolidge has asked Congress for $19,878,700, to initiate the Administration's public building program.

This is the sum required for the first year of the $215,000,000 program for new public buildings throughout the countfy.

The money would be made available during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Director Herbert M. Lord, of the budget, in transmitting the request to the Speaker of the House, attached a detailed list of expenditures contemplated for the first year. It includes, at Detroit, a marine hospital, $120,000 and $75,000 for construction at Pontiac.

WOMAN PERFECTS CORN FOR SEED FOR NORTH

Woman's place may be in the home, but Mrs. Kate L. Reinsch has proved that it may also be in the fields. On her farm a few miles south of Manistee, Mrs. Reinsch has succeeded in acclaiming a popular variety of yellow corn to the extent that it may be grown for seed in that district. This corn was heretofore grown only in the corn belt farther to the south, and little if any corn was grown for the seed alone thus far north in Michigan.

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Safe Speedy Relief
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Stop Your Rheumatism
FOR TRIAL send 10c to the T.R.C. Co., 220 W. Congress, Detroit and receive a 50c size box or ask your druggist for
T-R-C's TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

Any individual, lodge, society or club, wishing to obtain a radio, victrola, piano, furniture, fur coat or automobile in exchange for a few hours of their time will be furnished all particulars by mailing the atached coupon.

TOMLINSON & CO., INC.
925-28 LAFAYETTE BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.

Kindly furnish me, without any obligations, full details of your opportunity offer.

NAME ....
CITY .... STATE ....
AGE .... OCCUPATION ....
EMPLOYED BY ....

DESIRE TO HAVE
RADIO [ ] PIANO [ ] FUR COAT [ ]
AUTOBOBILE [ ] VICTROLA [ ] FURNITURE [ ]

The WOLVERINE
DETROIT
Now one of the Famous Duncan Chain

Although one of Detroit's new hotels, the modern Hotel Wolverine is being redecorated and recarpeted throughout, to be even more attractive than ever. Over $100,000 being spent on refurnishing. ¶Right down town, yet quiet. Garage facilities near. ¶The Duncan hotels include the Continental (New York City), Rialto (Providence, R.I.), Bankhead (Birmingham, Ala.), Deer Park Hotel (Deer Park, Md.—summer only), and the Wolverine (Detroit). For real value use the Duncan Hotels. $2.50 and up.

"DRIVE IN"
HOTEL
WOLVERINE
DUNCAN HOTELS CO.
ELIZABETH AND WITHERELL STREETS, DETROIT

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

IDEAS SWAPPED BY OAKLAND FARMERS

Like farmers the world around, the farmers of Highland Township, in Oakland county, have never been known as book worms.

Their patient collaboration with sun and soil, their shrewd observation of things about them, their ability to judge fundamental values, have made them—as these qualities have made farmers everywhere—social and political balance wheels, swinging gently between radicalism and conservatism.

But when a farmer comes in from a day spent in wind and weather and tries to read, he straightway begins to feel an unconquerable drowsiness. Tired muscles insist on putting the brain to sleep.

And so, in learning how to keep their minds active for a few hours in the evening, the farmers of Highland Township have done a revolutionary thing. It is not the perusing of books which keep them wakeful. Nor is it listening to the radio which causes them to stay up late of nights. It is crossing their wits with their fellows in discussion of community problems.

In the old days there were debating societies in the country districts. But somehow the people lost interes. in them.

Perhaps the experience of the Highland farmers points a new path to neighborhood understanding, which is fundamental to all co-operative effort.

The Highland farmers began to "winnow wisdom out of experience" about five years ago, when three young men, Foster Gaunt, Lucius Lyons and Sheldon Latourette, each a leader of a boys' 4-H club, bet with George H. Kimball, Jr., of Pontiac, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, to talk over the problems of the boys in the community.

They decided to meet once a month. The group began to grow. Its members discussed many things besides boys' club work. Gradually it attracted more and more of the thoughtful men of the community until it became what it is now, a study group and forum, where all sorts ofquestions and problems relatingto the community may be threshed out.

LIVING COSTS IN DETROIT HIGHEST IN UNITED STATES

Living costs in Detroit are still highest in the country as compared with 1914, according to figures prepared by the Bureau of Labor statistics.

The cost of living in Detroit, as of December, 1926, was 84.1 per cent above what it was in December, 1914, the statements say. No other city still maintained such a high level. Those which vied with Detroit in having living costs 80 per cent or more above 1914 prices were Buffalo, Cleveland, Jacksonville, New York and Philadelphia.

Nevertheless Detroit prices have fallen 22 per cent since June of 1920, the peak year, and 2 per cent since December, 1925. Only two other cities, Portland, Ore., and Savannah, Ga., have experienced a greater reduction in living costs since 1920.

In addition, Detroit was among the eight cities, out of 32 surveyer by the bureau, to enjoy a reduction of living costs since June of last year. This reduction in the case of Detroit amounted to three-tenths of one per cent.

Rub nickel stove trimmings and the plated handles and hinges of doors with kerosene and whitening and polish with a dry cloth.

Rheumatism

The Renulife (violet ray) Generator has brought relief to hundreds of former sufferers from Rheumatism. It should help you, too.

Sign and mail the coupon for a free demonstration in your own home.

AGENTS WANTED

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Please give me a free home demonstration of the Renulife Generator.

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FORD SEES 20-DAY YEAR FOR FARMERS TO RAISE FULL CROP

Henry Ford believes that the work of producing any of the staple crops, to which a farmer now gives a year, could easily be done in 20 days or less with thorough organization, intensive specialization, and the aid of labor-saving machinery.

He has purchased land on which he will try out his theories, and which he will operate as a demonstration farm open to the public when he has "anything to show that is worth seeing."

"His estimate would allow two days for the plowing and harrowing that must be done before planting; one day for the planting itself; for cultivation during growth five days, and two days for harvesting and threshing, which can now be done simultaneously by a machine which cuts, threshes and bags the wheat as it is drawn through the field by a tractor. The total of the time thus allocated would be 10 days, which is only half of Mr. Ford's estimate and would leave another 10 days for ditching, fencing, distributing fertilizer and doing any other work fairly chargeable to the cost of producing a particular crop.

And then he went on to reaffirm his faith in the salvation of agriculture by labor-saving machinery, intensive specialization and efficient organization.

55 AT ANN ARBOR MARKED PERFECT

Fifty-five students of the University of Michigan received perfect scholastic records for the semester. Those attaining an all "A" record, were divided with 42 in the literary school and 13 in the engineering school.

Those in the literary college were: Kathryn B. Bennett, Harry Bergstron, Catherine Grindley and Dorothy A. Griffith of Detroit; Thelma E. Anton, Grand Rapids; Delight H. C. Berg, Ishpeming; Marjorie R. Bettler, Ann Arbor; William W. Bishop, Ann Arbor; Sue G. MBonner, Ann Arbor; Madeline Bowers, Enid Okla.; Robert C. Conybeare, Ishpeming; Edward O. Curran, Escanaba; Edith V. Egeland, Ann Arbor; Margaret I. Fead, Port Huron; Robert E. Finch, Owosso; Richard C. Fuller, Friendship, N. Y.; Hugh A. Fulton, Ann Arbor; Eleanor A. Gaiser, Cleveland; Jean A. Gilman, Ann Arbor; John H. Hanlay, Youngstown, O.; Helen R. Jackson, St Paul, Minn.; Irving R. Johnston, Chicago; Marion M. Kiely, Saginaw; Marjorie R. Kunze, Beaverton; Marshall H. Levy, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Anne C. McCagne, Omaha, Neb.; Walter L. McCowan, Moscow; Tom H. Mack, New York City; Mary K. Orr, Ann Arbor; Roger A. Pack, Ann Arbor; Charles E. Palmer, Imlay City; William B. Palmer, Imlay City; Lawrence Preuss, Utica, Ill.; Leonard A. Scheele, Fort Wayne, Ind.; John B. A. Seager, Adrian; John G. Telchman, Durand; George C. Tilley, Ann Arbor; Mary C. Van Tuyl, Ann Arbor; Stella E. Wellman, Columbus, O.; Mary J. White, Ann Arbor, and Alexander W. Winkler, Ann Arbor.

Engineering college: Clark E. Center, Sandusky, O.; Charles S. Collier, Frankfort; Wesley J. Dodge, Buffalo; Carl E. Ebendick, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wilvan A. Gardner, Ann Arbor; John C. Hastie, Grand Rapids; John F. Heidbreder, Coloma; Waldemar J. Perch, Fort Wayne, Ind.; William E. Renner, Utica, N. Y.; Geordon J. Roberston, Hihgland Park; Joseph R. Ryan, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Robert L. Smith, Nashville, and George F. Wyllie, Durand.

NEW SCOUT HEAD PREFERS BOYS TO STRICTLY BUSINESS

"Boys and business mix fine—but one must watch or he will be given too much time to the boys and not enough to the business."

That is the conclusion reached by William H. Mills, recently elected Scout Commissioner of the Detroit Council, Boy Scouts of America, after 16 years' participation in the Scout movement.

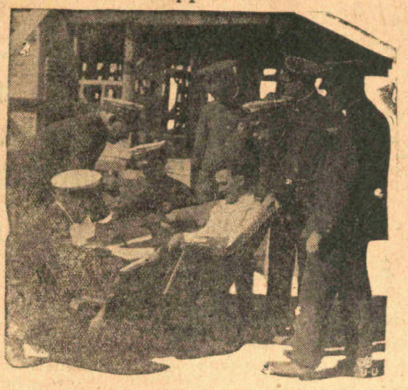
"Uncle Billy" Mills, as he is known to the Scouts of Detroit, believes in boys. He believes in them to the extent that for 10 years he gave every Friday night, every Saturday afternoon, all of his vacations and many other eveinings in addition to his boys.

"There isn't any boy that is all bad. He may be mischievous, he may be full of fun and deviltry, but he isn't all bad," "Uncle Billy" said.

"Most boys are honest and square and you must be that way with them. It doesn't pay to try to bluff a boy and there's no one who can tell a four-flusher quicker than a boy. $f a boy asks you something that you know nothing about, better tell him you don't know, for he will find out soon enough that you don't."

Detroit's new scout commissioner began his work with boys in Philadelphia. In February 1911, a year after the Boy Scouts of America had been incorporated.

Policemen Turn "Bricklayers" to Help Crippled Pal



Officer Russel I. Young of Van Nuys, Calif.—paralyzed from the waist down in an accident while on duty—now really knows the value of friendship. Fifty fellow cops of his rolled up their sleeves, donned overalls, and built him a cozy bungalow in their spare time.

Patrolmen, sergeants and even the chiefs of Van Nuys and neighboring communities pitched into the work "with a will" and, in one day, completed frame work, fireplace and roof of the new home for the Young family. At last reports, the dwelling was well nigh completion and the young, unfortunate officer was just waiting to take possession—free of rent worries forever.

In the above photo, Officer Young is shown surrounded by his pals.

TAX HIGHER THAN LAND COST STATE

Four years ago a group of Muskegon men persuaded the legislature to appropriate $25,000 to buy 845 acres skirting Muskegon Bay for a state park. Representations were made that the land was worth far core than $25,000 and could be considered to be in part a gift to the state. These representations were not then, or are they now, questioned. The state paid the $25,000, got deeds of the land and it is now known as the Muskegon State Park.

Now, the Muskegon County highway engineer called on Auditor General Dramel B. Fuller and handed him a bill for $167,631.41, which he explained is the state's portion of the cost of building two highways under the Covert Road act, one road through the park, the other adjoining it. The Covert law, enacted about 10 years ago, provides that two or more counties, or parts thereof, may form an assessment district to build roads, the cost of such roads to be met by levying taxes on all the real estate in the district, including state parks. It is the only act on the statute books that provides for taxing state parks, or any other class of state property.

After the state paid the $25,000 for the 845 acres, a Covert road assessment district was created to build the two highways mentioned. The park is wholly within the district. The presentation of the bill for $167,631.41 to Auditor General Fuller was his first information that such an indebtedness existed. A few days ago he made a list of the taxes he knew had been levied against state parks under the Covert act, and that are unpaid, and the amount totaled only about $12,000. He told the Muskegon representative to itemize and re-submit it, which will be done.

Mr. Fuller says that by the terms of the Covert act the bill is a valid one, even though none of the state officials who had a part in acquiring the park in 1923 for $25,000 had even a remote thought then that four years later the state would be called on to pay a highway tax.

"APE MAN" PROVES TO BE OWOSSO'S MUSICAL SWAIN

Fears of residents in the north part of Owasso residents for weeks a year ago by prowling around nights and in several instances trying to force entrance to homes where women and children were alone, had returned, were allayed when a policeman found that the cause of the neighborhood's fears was a high school student serenading his sweetie with a saxophone.

Neighbors had told police of hearing outlandish noises and seeing a man hanging around a great deal at night. The officer found the boy in front of the girl's house.

LYONS GIRL IS VICTOR IN IONIA SPELLING CONTEST

The Ionia county spelling contest is closed and Miss Dorothea Maus, 13 years old, eighth grader, Lyons school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maus, was acclaimed winner over 15 other township champions. Miss Evelyn Bowen, 13, Keene townshiu, was second, and Hugh Southwell of Portland, was third.

WINTER PLAYGROUND IS HOPE OF WOLVERINES

Active steps have been taken toward making Western Michigan a national playground during the winter as well as the summer. Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota are to be asked to join in the program for the development of the Great Lakes region as a winter sports center, while organized events for the summer are contemplated also by the Development League of Western Michigan.

Among summer events proposed are marathon swimming races. Present plans call for one swimming race from Grand Haven to Muskegon, July 4, 1927. This is a distance of 15 miles.

Sixteen counties affiliated with the league in Western Michigan are to be asked to send delegates to a meeting at which plans will be made for arranging a winter sports program. Iceboating, skating, skiing, tobogganing, and sail-skating are some of the winter sports to be included in the program.

It is planned to have elimination contests and then have the champions of one state meet those of another.

Several cities of Western Michigan already have arranged winter sports programs.

FARM EXPERTS OF EUROPE TO ATTEND MICHIGAN MEETING

A gathering of international leaders interested in the problems of cooperation and other economic questions in agriculturefi to be held in conjunction with celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the first American argicultural land grant college, is planned for the first week of August at Michigan State College.

The International County Life Commission from its headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, has accepted the invitation of the American College Life Association and Michigan State College to hold its second conference in the United States and to participate in the celebration of the founding of the college.

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$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

GIRLS BE POPULAR. Have romance, happiness. Win heart of any man. Read my booklet of secrets. Write: Marie Lamont, 1110 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

PATENTS GRANTED BY U. S. TO MANY INVENTORS IN STATE

Patents were granted to Michigan inventors as follows:

Thomas B. Aldrich, inhaler; George G. Ayres, assignor to General Motors Corporation, gauging machine; Roscoe Beninger, assignor to General Motors Corporation, binding strip for running board tread; William W. Blakeley, wheel block; Earle A. Emory, assignor to Detroit Cord Manufacturing Co., finishing welt; Charles H. Fennell, wheel chock and rotary polishing device (2 patents); William H. Lanning, assignor to W. W. Blakely, vehicle anchorage device; Paul S. Mabie, liquid level device; Frederick G. Protor; assignor to Proctor Keefe Co., slidable curtains; Harry B. Rudd, assignor to Electropure Corporation, regenerative heat exchange device; Edward W. Stevens, fluid pressure hammer; Guy E. Schwartz, drill bushing; Reginald Wells, assignor to General Motors Corporation, roller bearing; Lionel M. Woolson, assignor to Packard Motor Car Co., motor vehicle; Otto M. Young, assignor to General Motors Corporation, anti-friction bearing. These all are from Detroit.

Patents were granted other Michigan residents as follows:

Grand Rapids—Walter H. Bates, shipping box for clothing; Milton R. Hammon, assignor to Wolverine Bumper & Specialty Co., support for vehicle bumpers; Cornelius E. Johnson, loose leaf binder; Arthur Rosenthal, assignor to Rose Patch & Label Co., label folding and packing machine; Anthony Vanderveld, yard indicator for measuring machines.

Flint—Henry M. Cosey, safety attachment for airplanes.

Kalamazoo—Harry M. Wolverton, assignor to Kalamazoo Ctove Co., oven door for stoves.

Muskegon—George S. March, screen for nozzies.

Monroe—John L. Leedy, Christmas tree holder.

DEARTH OF SNOW IN STATE SAVES FOTRUNE FOR TAXPAYERS

Regardless of what March may bring, Michigan has saved thousands of dollars this winter in snow removal by favorable weather conditions. No winter in years has been so favorable to the extensive program inaugurated by the state to keep trunk line highways open to motor traffic.

The state has kept 5704 miles of trunk line highways open—4751 in the lower peninsula and 935 miles in the upper peninsula. The average cost originally was estimated at $44 a mile. But while no definite figures can be obtained, officials estimate that, owing to the favorable weather conditions and the absence of heavy snow, the cost will not exceed $20 a mile. This will save the state $13 ,806 of the estimated cost of $250,976.

But this represents only a small portion of the savings, as larger cities of Michigan also have saved thousands.

January and February are considered the big months in the snow removal fight in Michigan. Yet only one heavy snow fall was recorded in the two months, and that came in January. This fall came quickly and was quickly removed, as it was not necessary to continue operations for long, as would have been the case had the storm continued for days.

February, usually a severe winter month, has not lived up to its snowfall and blizzard reputation. In fact, most trunk line pavements were as bare as during the summer.

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CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, HAY FEVER
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CARPENTER'S The Original LIQUID COURT PLASTER
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Antiseptic
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You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

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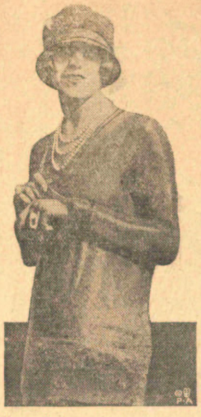
PLANS FOR POULTRY HOUSES. All styles. 150 illustrations; secret of getting winter eggs, and copy of "The Full Egg Basket." Send 25c. Inland Poultry Journal Smith Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

A GOLD "SHIRT" OF "MAIL" —IS PARIS LATEST!



From Paris comes another innovation—a golden "shirt" of mail. Miss Mabel Bell, New York society girl, astounded her friends recently when she appeared in the startling garment shown on her pictured above.

Woven of the finest mesh gold, similar to that used in making purses, the blouse is trimmed with a design in platinum and is an exact replica of the coat worn by knights of the Middle Ages. It need never be washed—merely rubbed with chamois.

DROPS "JUNK" TO REGAIN HIS OLD FAMILY NAME

Setting up that his name has been embarrasing to him on many occasions, Alfred Schmidt Junk has petitioned Probate Judge Higbee of Grand Rapids for permission to drop the last name. He explained his corcert family name is Schmidt, but that he acquired the name "Junk" because of that name while he was a child.

MICHIGAN PRESS

TOURISTS ARE WARNED OF SOFT ROADS SOUTH

Owing to the warming weather conditions in Southern Michigan, many gravel and unfinished roads are becoming soft and rutted and almost impassable. Tourists are warned to confine their routes to paved highways.

SCHOOLCRAFT CLERK IS YOUNGEST IN MICHIGAN

Schoolcraft county, of which Manistique is the county seat, claims distinction of having the youngest county clerk in Michigan. G. Leslie Bouscher, who, January 1, assumed the county clerk's office, which is combined with that of register of deeds, is 25 years old.

A successful man is entitled to less praise than the man who makes another effort after each failure.

WANTED—Men and Women
Part time or full time salespeople to make big money with us on the ground floor of Detroit's greatest Industrial Development.
L. W. MARTIN—Care Ide & Meginity
2nd Floor American State Bank Bldg.,
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INELIGIBILITY HITS ANN ARBOR TEAMS

Michigan's mid year ineligibility reports, at first believed trivial, have developed into severe handicaps toward conference championship honors, particularly in base ball and track. Wrestling suffers but little, hockey almost none at all, but basket ball has sustained a greater los than was at first thought, in view of the insufficiency of capable substitutes that has become apparent in the last three games.

Base ball will lose severely in the absence of Tess Edgar, brilliant catcher and hitter, and Eddie Lange, the best out fielder on last year's varsity. Edgar's loss will, in some measure, be compensated by the substitution of "Red" Davis, diminuitive substitute of last season, but Edgar's timely hitting will be sorely missed as Davis does not compare with last year's regular in that department.

Vic Laschinsky, conference 220-yard dash champion, and one of the country's best, is Coach Steve Farrell's worst ineligibility blow in some time. Vic was being counted on bringing many points to the Wolverines in the 100 as well as the 220, his performances of last spring stamping him as one of Coach Farrell's most reliable point getters.

Two Kellys, one John and the other Louis, have been lost to the cinder path squad through ineligibility to meet scholastic requirements. John, or as he was better known, "Jack," was only a sophomore, but his excellent 440-yard dash runs as a freshman prophesied a successful year for him in 1927. Louis, better known as "Bud," was Coach Farrell's best high jumping prospect, and he was just rounding into shape when the scholastic axe, wielded by his professors, put

The loss of Barley and Molenda in

him off the squad.

basketball, and Molenda in base ball as a consequence, is more of a blow than anyone is willing to admit. "Bo" was a wizard at tossing in pot shots from underneath the basket, and undoubtedly would have ben a regular member of the carsity had he reported for practice sooner. Barley was another crack forward, and just about the best substitute to which Coach Mather had access.

For the second successive year, Molenda was being primed to assume a pitcher's berth on the varsity base ball nine, and for the second consecutive year inteligibility has prevented him from participating. "Bo" played amateur base ball last summer and displayed some excellent heaving, but his services in this connection will be lost to the Wolverine nne at least untl the sprng of 1928.

SILK STOCKINGS WEAR TWICE AS LONG. Fixitkwick device mends runs in a jiffy. Price One Dollar. Agents wanted. Kwick Knitting Co., Box 357, Washington, D. C.

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and
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know that you can feed DR. HESS' IMPROVED STOCK TONIC for 30 days on a

Positive Guarantee

that if it does not make your hogs thrive (and drives out the worms) that we will refund the money paid for it. Alse will sell you

Poultry Panacea

n the same Money-back Guarantee

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

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Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

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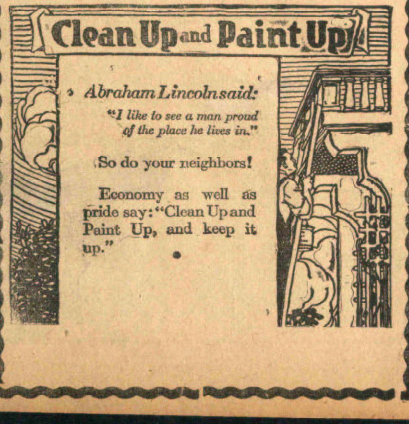

Abraham Lincoln said:

"I like to see a man proud of the place he lives in."

So do your neighbors!

Economy as well as pride say: "Clean Up and Paint Up, and keep it up."

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Miss Eudora Binkley spent Friday night with Lorena Schull.

A. B. Wisner of Battle Creek spent Thursday at the Robert Wyman home.

Nate Webster and family spent Sunday in South Adams, guests of Dan Rouse and wife.

Howard Dow and wife of Wheatland were guests on Monday of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Aaron Williams of Rockford O. was a visitor at the Lawrence Binkley home on Saturday.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo were Sunday visitors at the Eugene McBain home.

Claude Bradshaw and wife of Waldron were Sunday dinner guests of Frank Wyllys and wife.

Carl Vincent and family of Frontier came Friday and visited James Post and wife over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Reiser of North Adams spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the J. R. Dewey home.

Marion Coryell and family spent Sunday at the home of James Bumpus and wife of Churches Corners.

Lawrence Binkley, wife and daughter Edna spent Friday at Pittsford with Earl Dull and wife.

Mrs. Will Peterson of North Adams spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. Sadie Gray.

Earl Williams and wife spent Sunday evening in North Adams at the home of Eber J. Williams and wife.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne of North Adams visited her sister Mrs. Margaret Dewey Friday and Saturday.

Dayton Lyons who is doing Cow testing work in Branch Co. spent Sunday with his parents Frank Wyllys and wife.

Frank Roode and wife of Evart and Edward McKercher and wife of Hillsdale visited C. E. Smith and wife on Wednesday.

Floyd Fenwick and family of Jackson and Dewey Arnold and family of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at the home of George Bates and wife.

Miss Helen Foust was home from Ypsilanti over the week end. She was accompanied by her friend Miss Irene Rice. The two are students at the State Normal.

L. E. Chase and family spent Sunday at the home of Tom Willey and wife of Concord. The gathering was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Willey and Claribel Chase.

Mrs. Myrtle Fellick and son Wayne who recently returned from Florida spent from Friday until Tuesday at the L. E. Chase home. They are located in Hillsdale at present where they will remain until the return of Mr. Fellick from the South

Mrs. May Gordon was at North Adams Tuesday to see George Fullerton and wife and Mrs. Belle Blackmer. The many friends of Mrs. Blackmer in this vicinity are very sorry to know that she is in very poor health and are hoping she may soon be much better.

W. W. Pool and wife very pleasantly entertained the Cotorie Club at the Adams Grange Hall Friday evening March 4th. After the business meeting, Mrs. Earl Williams and Mrs. Marion Coryell were in charge of a splendid program as follows: Chorus "Old Folks at Home" "Mass'as in the Cold, Cold Ground"; Charleston Dancing, Miss Summers (Eli Bimbo); Song, "Dat Little Yellow Gal", Harry Hayhoe (Geo. Washington Johnson); Recitation, "A Kentucky Philosophy" Mr. Coryell (Sam Cury); Clogging, Mr. Delcamp, (Uncle Ned); Song, "Down in Arkansaw" Mr. Shull (Uncle Rastes); Chorus, "Old Black Joe", "Carry Me Back to Virginia"; Mouth Organ Music, Mrs. Delcamp (Lily White); Dialogue, "The Mysterious Suit Case" Mr. Coryell, Sam, Earl Williams, Harry; Charleston Dancing, Lavera Delcamp (Little Pansy Green); Dialogue "Out Witting Lucy Lee", Mrs. Harry Foust (Samatha Jam), Mrs. Gray (Liza Leek); Chorus, "Good Night Folks." Then they all entered the dining room, where it was neatly decorated in Green and White, the tables were also trimmed in White and Green with bouquets of Red and Pink Roses. A delicious potluck supper was served which was enjoyed by a company of sixty-five members and guests. At a late hour they all departed for their homes, feeling they had spent a very pleasant evening. The next meeting will be held at the Hall April 1st with Mr. and Mrs. Bates in charge.

HOXIE

Russell Wattles is quite ill with Grippe.

W. B. Gates of Jackson visited at Harry Hayhoe's Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson underwent an operation at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Bertha Wallace is caring for her.

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George Ruffner, North Adams

Mr. Kiel who was hurt last week while logging does not improve very rapidly.

Ruth Steveson was in Addison Saturday forenoon having dental work done.

Messrs. Franks, Cox, Welker, Kiel and VanMarter have tapped their sugar bushes.

Mrs. Will Steveson spent Wednesday at the home of John Hicks and wife at North Adams.

Mabel Stratton and Hubert Iveson of Battle Creek were Saturday evening visitors at John Iveson's.

Floyd Livermore, wife and two little sons of Detroit visited their sister Mrs. Floyd Thompson and family over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Roberts was in Ann Arbor Sunday to see Mr. Roberts who seems slightly improved in some ways, but unable to walk.

The Hoxie L. A. S. will be entertained March 17th at the home of Rose Marks. All are requested to bring dishes and come prepared to sew.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were in Lansing Saturday afternoon guests of Norman Peacock and wife, they also called on friends at Leslie and Mason.

Maxine Kime who has been ill with measles at the home of her grandparents A. J. Franks and wife returned to her home near North Adams Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Beglinger of Oregon and Merritt Wattles of Detroit were united in marriage Saturday at the home of Jackson Barber and wife. They left Sunday afternoon for Detroit where Mr. Wattles is employed at the Ford plant. Their many Hoxie friends extend congratulations.

Jonesville

Kathleen Fowler is ill at her home here.

Adrian Smith and family are now located on the John Moore farm.

Wm Wallace of the Hastings school was at home during the week.

Joseph Wyman of Detroit is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. John T. Reed is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm Manning.

Mrs. W. H. Blauvelt entertained a company of Ladies on Friday March 4 in honor of her mother Mrs. Joseph Warwick.

Mrs. Ruth Oppel Bambima of Albion is at her parents home for a few days.

Mrs. L. A. Rainey will entertain the Jonesville Culture club on Tuesday March 15.

Mrs. Lewis Wagner and little son of Monroe are visiting her aunt Mrs. Olive Wisner.

Miss Martha Ditmars of the Ypsilanti Normal spent the week end at her home on Maumee street.

L. A. Harrington and family are moving to South Rockford, Mich. where he will have charge of the John Strong mill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Andora Binner were held on Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Rev. M. N. Wood officiating.

Mrs. Griffeth has partially recovered from her recent illness and has been taken to her home south of the village from the home of her daughter Mrs. George Godfrey.

Several from here attended the funeral of Fred J. Howard in Allen Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Howard was a resident of this place for five years and later moving to Allen near his farm home where he passed away.

Town Line

(Received last week)

C. H. and Abner Jennings went to Ann Arbor Friday.

Mrs. F. Giddings visited her daughter at Royal Oak the week end.

Improvement Club at the home of Mrs. Ruth Westcott Thursday afternoon.

A party was given Saturday evening at the home of L. Draper and and wife.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie is a guest this week of Mrs. Kate Beecher. Mrs. Beecher is slowly improving.

Gurn Baker and family are coming to live on the F. Baker farm on south side. We sure give them a welcome in our neighborhood.

John Horton was at Devils Lake Monday and Tuesday a guest of his uncle Charles Bell. His mother Mrs. Sarah Bell of Onsted returned to her home with him.

—Potatoes and Wood for sale.
41t3 B. I. Lynch, Phone 46

Mrs H. H. Pierce and Miss Rosene Baker spent the week end in East Lansing.

Regular meeting of Town Line Grange at the hall this (Friday) evening. The gentlemen will entertain the ladies with potluck supper at 6:30 p. m.

The son of Clark and Myra Wilcox who formerly resided near North Adams was brought here and interred in the local cemetery on Thursday. He died March 8th near Parma in Jackson county. He was a cousin of Edgar, Lawrence and Rockwell Kempton and Mrs. Fred Randolph.

Village election occurs next Monday, March 14th, and we hope no one will stay away because there is only one ticket. Let it be known what you think of the nominees, and if you did not help nominate them just see how handy you can be with a pencil. It appears that village politice are abouc the last thing the voters care about.

Merritt J. Wattles and Miss Anna Margaretha Beglinger of Hillsboro, Oregon, were married Saturday evening March 5th, at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber, Rev. H. E. Wylie officiating, only the immediate relatives and Mr. Paul Marks and Miss Ethel Bohn being present. Mr. and Mrs. Wattles will make their home in Detroit where he has a position in Ford's steel rolling mills at River Rouge.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

North Adams March 8, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call Trustees present Caswell, Carney, Mercer Ford, Patton and Fry. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. On motion made that W. E. Frederick be instructed and he is instructed to collect 50 per cent of all past due accounts by March 20, 1927, balance April 20 1927, also hereafter all light bills must be paid within 30 days after due or parties will be cut off.

Further moved that a deposit of $3.00 service fee be required of all future subscribers to electric light; to be in force March 10, 1927. Following bills were examined and allowed:

Graves & Ford, coal	$ 5 47
W. Frederick, redg meter	25 00
Geo Lynch, insurance hall	36 22
Art Holcomb, tax on hall	10 51
W. Frederick, telephoning	3 00
J. W. Losey, labor	9 50
F. E Caswell, trustee	11 00
Darwin Carney, trustee	15 00
Glen Mercer, trustee	10 00
L. D. Ford, trustee	13 00
Giles Stevens, President	15 00
Herbert Patton, trustee	3 00
Harley Fry, trustee	15 00
B. R. Shepard, clerk	25 08
S Mich. Light & Power Co.	251 35

On motion, meeting adjourned
B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

Some Appetite

"He ate more than a four-headed dog in a meat market."—Brown Jug.

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

March 12
SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON in
"TEXAS STREAK"

March 13 and 14
SUNDAY and MONDAY
RICARDO CORTEZ in
"EAGLE OF THE SEA"

March 15 16 17 18

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

HAROLD LLOYD in
"THE KID BROTHER"

THE EPICURE EATS PINEAPPLE

EPICURUS, the Greek philosopher, maintained that pleasure is the chief good.

No one seems to have recorded whether Epicurus found his food pleasure in ham or eggs, or quail on toast, but we have all known epicures. They tell us not of castles they saw in Spain but of Spanish sauces they ate there; not of the Alps they scaled in Italy, but of Italian spaghetti. To the epicure, Georgia is a place to eat corn bread, Boston a place to eat beans.

If it is a cold blustery day in a northern clime, the epicure who delights in physical comfort wants to be suddenly transported to the tropics. His food must have tropical flavor. The crisp cold air has bestowed on him a hearty appetite; he is hungry, but his food must have the flavor he craves.

Out of the magic of the epicure's kitchen, the chef produces a baked ham. Not an ordinary baked ham, but a savory entrèe baked with delicious Hawaiian pineapple. Slices of the golden fruit garnish the platter; sweet potatoes lay alongside of it, baked with brown sugar and butter syrup which encrusts the ham; and the native fragrance of pineapple, combined with the sweet odor of real Virginia ham, makes this a dish which Epicurus himself would have found a pleasure and therefore a great good.

The epicure will take his pineapple in canned form, as he knows that all the golden, sun-ripened fruit of the Hawaiian plantations are packed into cans and shipped across the ocean to us as fresh as the day they were gathered from the fields. His palate demands this perfection of flavor rather than the taste of a fruit which has been picked green and allowed to ripen in the dark holds of ships.

The instinct of the epicure does not lead him far wrong in the choice of foods, for a food which flavors and makes a meal more palatable, usually helps digest it. Aside from being palatable with meat, pineapple makes meat more easily digested.

Pineapple contains an enzyme, bromelin, which is part of the digestive juice and which not only makes it a very digestible food in itself but helps digest other foods. Besides this, the natural sugar of the fruit is converted into energy twenty minutes after it enters the stomach. Pineapple also contains mineral salts which tone one's system and vitamins which make for growth.

This delight in tropical flavor has made pineapple a favorite not only with the epicure but with all types of people. With vegetables, in fruit cups, in salads and desserts, as well as with meats, has pineapple become popular, since it has been discovered that not only is the flavor of pineapple itself very pleasing, but it brings out the pleasing flavor of foods with which it is served.

Save Your Face

Once-over with a stropped, super-keen blade gives a comfort shave and prevents skin irritation.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI — NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927 — No. 42

Direct from Producer to Consumer
That is why this Creamery is Your best

CREAM MARKET

The Franklin Creamery Company
Detroit Toledo North Adams

Cream received daily except Sunday

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

An 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table 48 x 42; Buffet 60 x 20

Five Dining Chairs and a Host Chair in Genuine Blue Leather

All for **$85**

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, ICH.
UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Local News

—Commencement samples here

Patronize the item box at the post office.

The Editor was in Jackson on business on Tuesday.

Gilbert Wamsley made a business trip to Litchfield recently.

George Combs was a business caller in Jackson Friday.

Will VanAken was a business caller in Detroit last Thursday.

Howard Williams and wife of Ransom spent Sunday at the parental home.

George Swain and wife are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Coreless of Quincy.

Mrs. Frank Sears is moving in the Addie Wyman residence on Vreeland St.

Frank Foster spent a portion of the week at home and in Hillsdale and Hanover.

Mrs. Cecil Hemry of Pittsford is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Gifford

Mrs. Martha Brisbin of Wheatland is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. John Hicks.

Henry Speer of Somerset spent a portion of the week with his cousin Mrs. Fred L. Westcott.

Chester Alpaugh and wife were called to Pittsford Tuesday by the serious illness of his mother.

Edward Gifford of Grand Ledge spent the week end at the home of his mother Mrs. Josephine Gifford

Mrs. Clara Culver of Jackson spent a portion of the week with her parents E. S. Knowles and wife.

Loren Radabaugh was unable to attend to his school duties Thursday and Friday because of illness.

Mrs. Susie Caskey and daughter of Mishawaka spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Frances Rickerd.

Mrs. Coe, sister of Mrs. L. B. Eggleston, suffered a paralytic stroke recently at her home in Litchfield.

Charles Perkins and wife of Wheatland and daughter Mrs. Blanchard were business callers in Hillsdale Friday.

H. A. Voorhees and family of Hanover also Art Hart and family of Jackson visited at the R. O. Sawdey home Sunday.

Mrs. Edinger's mother who lives in Ohio is seriously ill and Mrs. Edinger has been there since last Friday caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitnyre of Albion, Mrs. Nellie Hoover of Jonesville visited with their aunt Mrs. Sarah Shults last Sunday.

Wesley Martin who has been stopping in North Adams for a few days, returned home to Mendon, Mich., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Lauder is ill at the home of her sister Mrs. Frank Holcomb. Mrs. Frances Rickerd is helping Mrs. Holcomb care for the sick.

Carl Binns and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Binns parents Fred Westcott and wife, who accompanied them home for a short visit.

Claud VanWert and wife and Mrs. Harley Myers of Coldwater spent Sunday with their daughters who are attending College at Ypsilanti. Gladys VanWert returned home with them.

The dinner which was to have been held at the M. E. Church this Friday noon, has been postponed until one week from today, Friday March 25th., on account of impassable roads. Please remember.

Clyde Wertz' store in this village was burglarized some time between Thursday night and Friday morningof last week. A razor fountain pen, bananas and some change from the cash register were taken along with other stuff presumably by local talent. As yet the guilty parties have not been apprehended. Hillsdale officers were notified and took finger prints.

Capital punishment proposals in the Legislature have all gone aft agley apparently owing to the efforts of one Jansnowsky an ex-lawyer on the committee and will never become a law. Most of the opposition this time has been put up by Judges and other officials who have not yet matriculated into the "hard boiled" class, and in this respect they are about as logical as the Irishman who amputated his dog's tail an inch each time so as not to hurt the doggie so much.

Caucus results in Adams Township were as follows: Republican—Supervisor, Giles Stevens; clerk Oray Holcomb; treas., Arthur Holcomb; highway commissioner, Ernest Burd; justice, James Post: board of review, Herbert Wells; constables, Ross DeLamater, John Haskell, Alton Sillivan, Ray Foust Democratic —Supervisor, Will Moore; clerk, Reid Shepard; treas Parker Shepard; highway commissioner, Bert Taylor; justice, Matthew Havens; board of review, Eugene McBain; constables, Carlos Shull, Ralph Gochanour, Dav Thompson, R. R. Stranger. Will Frederick was chairman of the Democratic caucus and Will Kieth chairman of the Republican caucus.

—Buttermilk at the creamery 15c a can.

—Large head sizes in Nifty Style
Corey Hat Shop

Second Degree meeting at I. O. O. F. Lodge next Wednesday evening March 23rd

Miss Ethel Jenkins of Grand Rapids has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Fitton for a few days.

Teachers Willets and Radabaugh and Lynn Ford were in Jackson to attend a basket ball game Monday evening.

Omer Null and wife (nee Myrtie Duguid) of Montgomery spent Sunday with her parents, J. Duguid and wife.

The L. O. T. M meeting which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon, was postponed on account of poor roads.

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. John Owen Friday, Mar. 18th. Answer roll call with Irish sayingsProgram..

Mrs. C. H. Fry who has resided near Hudson, was taken to Ann Arbor for examination on Sunday and is not expected to recover.

The Womans Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Carney Monday, March 21st. The Past Presidents will have charge of the program.

The Melodious Male Quartette will present a program at the Congregational church in this village Tuesday evening, March 22. See hand bills.

Dr. W. H. Walker of California, a lobbyist for the Boulder Dam project in Congress was a Sunday guest at the home of his brother-in-law, James McLaughlin and family

Mrs. Gwendolyn Sprague of Fordson, Lloyd McLaughlin of the Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, and their grand-father, J. H. Bury of Jackson, spent the week-end at the J. McLaughlin home.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westcott March 22. We had a fine meeting on last Tuesday evening. Come out and help us and we will help you.

The auction sale of F. W. Culbert which was held last week Thursday yielded over $600 which is more than was expected, and is certainly a good recommend for the auctioneer, Miram Davis.

The item which appeared in last week's issue in regard to Emil Fry was incorrect. We should have said the trouble was a misplacement of the head of the femur bone and the bone is perfectly healthy.

Somerset township Republicans nominated the following ticket on Saturday: Supervisor. Bert Harper: clerk. Laura Rutan; treas., Lew Ballard; highway commissioner, Glenn Fisher; overseer, Claire Rutan. justice, full term, Elmer Lane; justice, vacancy, John Sterling: justice one year, Loyal Gray board of review, Jesse Giddings.

The Social Improvement Club met with Mrs. Gladys Deisler March 10th and enjoyed a pot-luck dinnre. Following is the program: Paper, "The Men of the Mayflower as fathers of our country" Mae Bauman; reading 'speak it out" Esta Kunkle; Social hour; The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frieda Myer April 2nd in the evening, at which time the families will be entertained.

The Epworth League will hold a Win-My-Chum campaign during the week, beginning March 20, to the 27th. Everybody invited. Monday evening is Fellowship supper; Tuesday evening is Mission night. Wednesday night is stunt night. Thursday evening Rev. Duffy of Albion will be with us. Friday evening is Camp night. Saturday is closing night. The programs will begin at 7:00 p. m. each evening. All come and have a good time. Free to everybody!

Results of caucus in Moscow township are as follows: Republican— Supervisor, Dick McBain; clerk, Ford McCowan; treas., Archie Bleech; highway com., Lewis Denning; overseer, David Goodrich; justice, Jay Knowles; board of review, Frank Denning; constables, M. Couts, Clyde Denning, Morris Leonard, Fred Curtis Democratic—Supervisor, H. J. Gochanour; clerk, Glenn Large; treas., Fred Kies; highway commissioner Charles Leatherman; justice, Levi Strait; board of eeview, Tom Tryon.

The W. C. T. U. meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walworth was very interesting and instructive. Mrs. Helmick read the law in regard to duties of village officers; a general discussion in regard to county officials was held. Mrs. Bessie Wells talked on the jury system. It was made clear to all that we have laws and rules enough and officers who should enforce them, so each one of us must obey the law ourselves and support the authorities by giving information when necessary Mrs. Hewitt sang two solos. 23 were present.

Village Election

The ticket which was voted on Monday got considerable biffing from the voters. Following is the result: For president, Giles Stevens 59; Fred Payne 4; For clerk, Reid Shepard 63; For treas. G. Scrivens 62; Fred Payne 1; M. Wolcott 1; For assessor, C. W. Bleech 62; Merton Wolcott 1; Trustee Ed J. Benge 58; Mert Wolcott 27; Glenn Mercer 6; Trustee 2 yrs Harley Fry 51; Trustee 1 yr., Herbert Patton 57; Fred Payne 5; Rex Northrup 1. Inspectors of election were J. F. Duguid; M. Kempton and J. W, Losey.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Wanted—Papering to do. Phone 209. North Adams
Mrs. Levi N. Rogers

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

—Timothy Hay for sale.
41t3 Mrs. Mae Sears
Phone 1706, North Adams

—Potatoes and Wood for sale.
41t3 B. I. Lynch, Phone 46

For Sale—250 bushels of nice seed oats at 50c per bushel. H. J. Taylor Moscow Mich. 41t4

—House and Lot in North Adams. Good price now and immediate possession given.
Harley L. Fry 41t2

—For the best line of used Cars in the County, priced the lowest and sold on the easiest terms see
Reading Auto Sales Company
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers t
41t2 Reading, Michigan,

—Custom Hatching done. Mrs. J. B. Pendell. Phone 814 41t3

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

For Sale—One h. p. gasoline engine. All kinds of pumps and pump repairing. Used Ford parts and Ford repairing. 42t2
Frank Wheaton

—Schools will do well to call here if they want anything in the commencement line.

Washings Wanted—Either at home or will go out.
42t4 Mrs. B. Comstock

—New arrivals in Spring Hats at Corey Hat Shop.

The Rebekah society meets in Odd Fellows hall March 25th. Program and pot luck dinner. 42t2

Wanted—Middle aged or young protestant woman to care for children and work in a modern home. Pleasant surroundings assured. Inquire of A. Zautner
42tf 2216 Franklin Ave. Toledo.

Sorosis Club

This will be Husbands Night and meeting will be held at 7:30 March 22nd at Elizabeth Norththrup's. Response to roll call, Irish anecdotes. Committee-in-charge, Alice Holcomb, Myra Beecher, Elizabeth Northrup.

Graduates, Attention

We have one of the finest lines of Commencement Invitations in Hillsdale County, and the price is very reasonable. Can give you engraved work if you wish at a higher price. Call in and inspect the line. We specialize in good work and guarantee it.
42tf THE ADVOCATE

Pierce Hatchery

Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod liver oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

Notice To Light Patrons

North Adams Council has decided that all future subscribers must deposit a service fee of $3 in advance before hooking onto the system, and this ordinance became effective March 10, 1927. All light bills must be paid within 30 days of the time due or service will be cut off.
41t2 B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADE

Houses and Lots in North Adams and Jackson. Farms of all sizes. Listings wanted. G. A. Durga
39t6 R. F. D. Hanover, Mich.
Phone 2710 North Adams

DANCE
riday Eveng Mar 18
Good Orchestra
Town Hall Dance Bill 75c

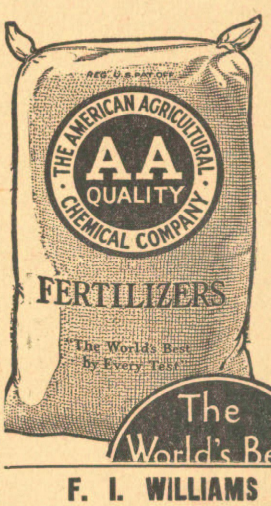
The Cook

Must have the best Cuts of Meat if she is to serve a Pot Roast or a Meat Pie that is delicious. If she sends here for a Steak or a Chop she gets only the best.

in Groceries we excel

Ours are fresh and dependable always. Courtesy and prompt service brings the Cook's re-orders.

EDSON J. BENGE



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THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
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DARLING'S FERTILIZER

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Phone in Your Wants as it will be CHEAPER from the CAR

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

It's Fence Building Time—*Right Now!*

THE season has nothing to do with fence building—if you know how. Why wait to do that needed fence work, when you can do it *now* so quickly and easily.

How? Come in and let us show and tell you all about the RED TOP Steel Post—a post one man with no other help than the RED TOP One Man Driver, can drive straight and true through the hardest sunbaked or frozen soil—and drive 200 to 300 a day, too.

With RED TOPS you can do a week's fencing job in one day—any time in the year.

And when you get the RED TOP post job done—it's *done*, because they outlast 4 or 5 ordinary posts and hold the fence

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

YELLOW JACKET and ACME SOOTLESS Coals, Both Good

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

MY NEPHEW JOSEPH

By LUDOVIC HALEVY

(Scene passes at Versailles; two old gentlemen are conversing, seated on a bench in the King's garden.)

Journalism, my dear Monsieur, is the evil of the times. I tell you what, if I had a son, I would hesitate a long while before giving him a literary education. I would have him learn chemistry, mathematics, fencing, cosmography, swimming, drawing, but not composition—no, not composition. Then, at least, he would be prevented from becoming a journalist. It is so easy, so tempting. They take pen and paper and write, it doesn't matter what, apropos to it doesn't matter what, and you have a newspaper article. In order to become a watchmaker, a lawyer, an upholsterer, in short, all the liberal arts, study, application, and a special kind of knowledge are necessary; but nothing like that is required for a journalist."

"You are perfectly right, my dear Monsieur, the profession of journalism should be restricted by examinations, the issuing of warrants, the granting of licenses——"

"And they could pay well for their licenses, these gentlemen. Do you know that journalism is become very profitable? There are some young men in it who, all at onse, without a fixed salary, and no capital whatever, make from ten, twenty to thirty thousand francs a year."

"Now, that is strange! But how do they become journalists?"

"Ah! It appears they generally commence by being reporters. Reporters slip in everywhere, in official gatherings, and theaters, never missing a first night, nor a fire, nor a great ball, nor a murder."

"How well acquainted you are with all this!"

"Yes, very well acquainted. Ah! Mon Dieu! You are my friend, you will keep my secret, and if you will not repeat this in Versailles—I will tell you how it is—we have one in the family."

"One what?"

"A reporter."

"A reporter in your family, which always seemed so united! How can that be?"

"One can almost say that the devil was at the bottom of it. You know my nephew Joseph——"

"Little Joseph! Is he a reporter?"

"Yes."

"Little Joseph, I can see him in the park now, rolling a hoop bare legged, with a broad white collar, not more than six or seven years ago—and now he writes for newspapers!"

"Yes, newspapers! You know my brother keeps a pharmacy in the Rue Montorgueil, an old and reliable firm, and naturally my brother said to himself, 'After me, my son.' Joseph worked hard at chemistry, followed the course of study, and had already passed an examination. The boy was steady and industrious, and had a taste for the business. On Sundays for recreation he made tinctures, prepared prescriptions, pasted the labels and rolled pills. When, as misfortune would have it, a murder was committed about twenty feet from my brother's pharmacy——"

"The murder of the Rue Montorgueil—that clerk who killed his sweetheart, a little brewery maid?"

"The very same. Joseph was attracted by the cries, saw the murderer arrested, and after the police were gone stayed there in the street, talking and jabbering. The Saturday before, Joseph had a game of billiards with the murderer."

"With the murderer!"

"Oh! accidentally—he knew him by sight, went to the same cafe, that's all, and they had played at pool together, Joseph and the murderer—a man named Nicot. Joseph told this to the crowd and you may well imagine how important that hame him, when suddenly a little blond man seized him. 'You know the murderer?' 'A little, not much; I played pool with him.' 'And do you know the motive of the crime?' 'It was love, Monsieur, love; Nicot had met a girl, named Eugenie——' 'You knew the victim, too?' 'Only by sight, she was there in the cafe the night we played.' 'Very well; but don't tell that to anybody; come, come quick.' He took possession of Joseph and made him get into a cab, which went rolling off at great speed down the Boulevard des Italiens. Ten minutes after, Joseph found himself in a hall where there was a big table, around which five or six young men were writing. 'Here is a fine sensation,' said the little blond on entering. 'The best kind of a murder! a murder for love, in the Rue Montorgieil, and I have here the murder's most intimate friend.' 'No, not at all,' cried Joseph, 'I scarcely know him.' 'Be still,' whispered the little blond to Joseph; then he continued, 'Yes, his most intimate friend. They were brought up together, and a quarter of an hour before the crime was committed were playing billiards. The murderer won, he was perfectly calm——' 'That not it, it was last Saturday that I played with——' 'Be still, will you. A quarter of an hour, it is more to the point. Let's go. Come , come.' He took Joseph into a small room where they were alone, and said to him: 'That affair ought to make about a hundred lines—you talk—I'll write—there will be twenty francs for you.' 'Twent francs!' 'Yes, and here they are in advance; but be quick, to business" Joseph told all he knew to the gentleman—how an old and retired Colonel, who lived in the house where the murder was committed, was the first to hear the victim's cries; but he was paralyzed in both limbs this old Colonel, and could only ring for the servant, an old cuirassier, who arrested the assassin. In short, with all the information concerning the game of billiards, Eugenie and the paralytis old Colonel, the man composed his little article, and sent Joseph away with twenty francs. Do you think it ended there?"

"I don't think anything—I am amazed! Little Joseph a reporter."

"Hardly had Joseph stepped outside, when another man seized him—a tall, dark fellow. 'I've meen watching for you,' he said to oJseph. 'You were present when the murder was committed in the Rune Montorgueil!' 'Why, no, I was not present——' 'That will do. I am well informed, come.' 'Where to?' 'To my newspaper office.' 'What for?' 'To tell me about the murder.' 'But I've already told all I know, there, in that house.' 'Come, you will still remember a few more little incidents—and I will give you twenty francs.' 'Twenty francs!' 'Come, come.' Another hall, another table, more young men writing, and again Joseph was interrogated. He recommenced the history of the old Colonel. 'Is that what you told them down there?' inquired the tall, dark man of Joseph. 'Yes, Monsieur.' 'That needs some revision, then.' And the tall dark man made up a long story, how this old Colonel had been paralyzed for fourteen years, but on hearing the victim's heart rending screams, received such a shock that all at onse, as if by a miracle, had recovered the use of his legs; and it was he who had started out in pursuit of the murderer and had him arrested.

"While dashing this off with one stroke of his pen, the man exclaimed: 'Good! this is perfect! a hundred times better than the other account.' 'Yes,' said Joseph, 'but it is not true.' 'Not true for you, because you are acquainted with the affair; but for our hundred thousand readers, who do not know about it, it will be true enough. They were not there, those hundred thousand readers. What do they want? A striking account—well; they shall have it!' And thereupon he discharged Joseph, who went home with his forty francs, and who naturally did not boast of his escapade. It is only of late that he has acknowledged it. However, from that day oJseph has shown less interest in the pharmacy. He bought a number of penny papers, and shut himself up in his room to write—no one knows what. At last he wrote a business loke aspect, which was very funny. About six months ago I went to Paris to collect the dividends on my Northern stock——"

"Oh, it's good stock. Well, I had collected my dividends and had left the Northern Railway station. It was beautiful weather, so I walked slowly down the Rue Lafayette. (I have a habit of strolling a little in Paris after I have collected by dividends.) When at the corner of the Faubourg Montmartre, whom should I see but my nephew Joseph, all alone in a victoria, playing the fine gentleman. I saw very well that he turned his head away, the vagabond! But I overtook the carriage and stopped the driver. 'What are you doing there?' 'A little drive, uncle.' 'Wait, I will go with you,' and in I climbed. 'Hurry up,' said the driver, 'or I'll lose the trail.' 'What trail?' 'Why, the two cabs we are following.' The man drove at a furious rate, and I asked Joseph why he was there in that victoria, following two cabs. 'Mon Dieu, uncle,' he replied, 'there was a foreigner, a Spaniard, who came to our place in the Rue Montorgieil and bought a large amount of drugs, and has not paid us, so I am going after him to find out if he has not given us a wrong address.' 'And that Spaniard is in both the cabs?' 'No, uncle, he is only in one, the first.' 'And who is in the second?' 'I don't know, probably another creditor, like myself, in pursuit of the Spaniard.' 'Well, I am going to stay with you; I have two hours to myself before the train leaves at five o'clock and I adore this sort of thing, riding around Paris in an open carriage. Let's follow the Spaniard!' And then the chase commenced, down the boulevards, across the squares, through the streets, the three drivers cracking their whips and urging their horses on. This man hunt began to get exciting. It recalled to my mind the romances in the Petit Journal. Finally, in a little street, belonging to the Temple Quarter, the first cab stopped."

The Spaniard?"

"Yes. A man got out of it—he had a large hat drawn down over his eyes and a big muffler wrapped about his neck. Presently three gentlemen, who had jumped from the second cab rushed upon that man. I wanted to do the same, but Joseph tried to prevent me. 'Don't stir, uncle!' 'Why not? But they are going to deprive us of the Sapniard!' And I dashed forward. 'Take care, uncle, don't be mixed up in that affair.' But I was already gone. When I arrived they were putting the handcuffs on the Spaniard. I broke through the crowd which had collected, and cried, 'Wait, Messieure, wait; I also demand a settlement with this man.' They made way for me. 'You know this man?' aswed one of the gentlemen from the second cab, a short, stout fellow. 'Perfectly; he is a Spaniard.' 'I a Sapnard!' 'Yes, a Sapniard.' 'Good,' said the short, stout man, 'Here's the witness!' and, addressing himself to one of the men, 'Take Monsieur to the Prefecture immediately.' 'But I have not the time; I live in Versailles; my wife expects me by the five o'clock train, and we have company to dinner, and I must take home a pie. I will come back tomorrow at any hour you wish.' No remarks,' said the short, stout man, 'but be off; I am the Police Commissioner.' 'But, Monsieur the Commissioner, I know nothing about it; it is my nephew Joseph who will tell you,' and I called 'Joseph, Joseph!' out on Joseph came."

"He had decamped?"

"With the victoria. They packed me in one of the two cabs with the detective, a charming man and very distinguished. Arriving at the Prefecture, they deposited me in a small apartment filled with vagabonds, criminals, and low, ignorant people. An hour after they came for me in order to bring me upfo r examination."

"You were brought up for examination?"

"Yes, my dear Monsieur, I was. A policeman conducted me through the Palais de Justice, before the magistrate, a lean man, who asked me my name and address. I replied that I lived in Versailles, and that I had company to dinner; he interrupted me, 'You know the prisoner?' pointing to the man with the muffler, 'Speak up.' But he questioned me so threateningly that I became disconcerted, for I felt that he was passing judgment upon me. Then in my embarrassment the words did not come quickly. I finished, moreover, by telling him that I knew the man without knowing him; then he became furious: 'What's that you say? You know a man without knowin ghim! At least explain yourself!' I was all of a tremble, and said that I knew he was a Spaniard, but the man replied that he was not a Spaniard. 'Well, well,' said the judge. 'Denial, always denial; it is your way.' 'I tell you that m name is Rigaud, and that I was born in Josey, in Josas; they are not Spaniards that are born in Josey, in Posas.' 'Alwaye contradiction; very good, ver good!' And the judge addressed himself to me. 'Then this man is a Spaniard?' 'Yes, Monsieur the Jadge, so I have been told.' 'Do ou know anything more about him?' 'I know he made purchases at my brother's pharmacy in the Rue Montorgieil.' 'At a pharmacy! and he bought, did he not, some chlorate of potash, azotite of potash, and sulphur powder; in a word, materials to manufacture explosives.' 'I don't know what he bought. I only know that he did not pay, that's all.' "Parbleau! Anarchists never pay——' 'I did not need to pay. I never bought chlorate of potash in the Rue Montorgueil,' cried the man; but the judge exclaimed, louder still, 'Yes, it is your audacious habit of lying, but I will sift this matter to the bottom; sift it, you you understand. And now why is that muffler on in the month of May?' 'I have a cold," replied the other. 'Haven't I the right to have a cold?' 'That is ver suspicious, very suspicious. I am going to send for the druggist in the Rue Montorgueil!' "

"Then they sent for your brother?"

"Yes; I wanted to leave, tried to explain to the judge that my wife was expecting me in Versailles, that I had already missed the five o'clock train, that I had company to dinner, and must bring home a pie. 'You shall not go," replied the judge, 'and cease to annoy me with your dinner and your pie; I will need you for a second examination. The affair is of the gravest sort.' 'I tried to resist, but the led me away somewhat roughly, and thrust me again into the little apartment with the criminals. After awiting an hour I was brought up for another examination. My brother was there. But we could not exchange two words, for he entered the court room by one door and I by another. All this was arranged perfectly. The man with the muffler was again brot out. The judge addressed my brother. Do you recognize the prisoner?' 'No.' 'Ah, you see he does not know me!' Be silent!' said the judge, and he continued talking excitedly: 'You know the man?' 'Certainly not.' 'Think well; you ought to know him.' 'I tell you, no.' 'I tell you yes, and that he bought some chlorate of potash from you.' 'No.' 'Ah!' cried the judge in a passion. 'Take care, weigh well your words; you are treading on dangerous ground.' 'I!" exclaimed my brother. 'Yes, for there is your brother; you recognize him, I think.' 'Yes, I recognize him.' 'That is fortunate. Well, your brother there says that man owes you money for having bought at your establishment—I specify—materials to manufacture explisives.' 'But you did not say that.' 'No, I wish to re-establish the facts.' But that judge would give no one a chance to speak. 'Don't interrupt me. Who is conducting this examination, you or I?' 'You, Monsieur the judge?' 'Well, at all events, you said the prisoned owed your brother some money.' 'That I acknowledge.' 'But who told you all them?' asked my brother. 'Your son, Joseph!' 'Joseph!' 'He followed the man for the sake of the money, which he owed you for the drgs.' 'I understand nothing of all this,' said my brother; 'Neither do I,' said the man with the muffler; 'Neither do I,' I repeated in my turn; 'Neither do I any more,' sried the judge; 'Or rather, yes, there is something that I understand very well; we have captured a gang, all these men understand one another, and side with one another; they are a band of Anarchists!' 'That is putting it too strong,' I protested to the judge, 'I, a land owner, an Anarchist! Can a man be an Anarchist when he owns a house on the Boulevard de la Reine at Versailles and a cottage at Houlgate, Calvados? These are facts.' "

"That was well answered."

"But this judge would not listen to anything. He sair to my brother, 'Where does your son live?' 'With me in the Rue Montorgueil.' 'Well, he must be sent for; and in the meanwhile, these two brothers are to be placed in separate sells.' Then, losing patience, I cried that this was infamy. But I felt myself seized and dragged through the corridors and locked in a little box four feet square. In there I passed three hours."

"Didn't they find your nephew Joseph?"

"No, it was not that. It was the judge. He went off to his dinner, and took his time about it! Finally, at midnight, they had another examination. Behold all four of us before the judge. The man with the muffler, myself, my brother and Joseph. The judge began, addressing my nephew: 'This man is indeed your father?' 'Yes.' 'This man is indeed your uncle?' 'Yes.' 'And that man is indeed a Spaniard who purchased some chlorate of potash from you?' 'No.' 'What! No?' 'There,' exclaimed the fellow with the muffler. 'You can see now that these men do not know me.' 'Yes, yes," answered the judge, not at all disconcerted. 'Denial again! Let's see, young man, did you not say to your uncle——' 'Yes, Monsieur the judge, that is true.' 'Ah, the truth! Here is the truth!' exclaimed the judge triumphantly. 'Yes, I told my uncle that the man purchased drugs from us, but that is not so.' 'Why isn't it?' 'Wait, I will tell you. Unknown to my family, I am a journalist.' 'A journalist! My son a journalist! Do not believe that, Monsieur the judge, my son is an apprentice in a pharmacy.' 'Yes, my nephew is an apprentice in a pharmacy,' I echoed. 'These men contradict themselves; this a a gang, decidedly a gang—are you a journalist, young man, or an apprentice in a pharmacy?' 'I am both.' 'That is a lie!' cried my brother, now thoroughly angry. 'And for what newspaper do you write?' 'For no paper at all,' replie my brother, 'I know that, for he is not capable.' 'I do not exactly write, Monsieur the judge; I procure information; I am a reporter.' 'Reporter! My son a reporter? What's that he says?' 'Will you be still!' cried the judge. 'For what newspaper are you a reporter?' Joseph told the name of the paper. 'Well,' resumed the judge, 'we must send for the chief editor immediately—immediately, he must be awakened and brought here. I will pass the night at court. I've discovered a great conspiracy. Lead these men away and keep them apart.' The judge beamed, for he already saw himself Court Counsellor. They brought us back, and I assure you I no longer knew where I was. I came and went up and down the stair cases and through the corridors. If anyone had asked me at the time if I were an accomplice of Ravachol, I would have answered, 'Probably.' "

"When did all this take place?"

"One o'clock in the morning; and the fourth examination did not take place until two. But, thank heaven! in five minutes it was all made clear. The editor of the newspaper arrived, and burst into a hearty laugh when he learned of the condition of affairs; and this is what he told the judge. My nephew had given them the particulars of a murder, and had been recompensed for it, and then the young man had acquired a state for that occupation, and had come to apply for the situation. They had found him clearheaded, bold, and intelligent, and had sent him to take notes at the executions, at fires, etc. and the morning after the editor had a good idea. 'The detectives were on the lookout for Anarchists, so I sent my reporters on the heels of each detective, and in this way I would be the first to hear of all the arrests. Now, you see, it all explains itself; the detective followed an anarchist.' "

"And you nephew Joseph followed the detective?"

"Yes, but he dared not tell the truth, so he told me he was one of papa's debtors.' The man with muffler was triumphant. 'Am I still a Spaniard?' 'No, well and good,' replied the judge. 'But an Anarchist is another thing.' 'And in truth he was; but he only held one, that judge, and was so vexed because he believed he had caught a whole gang, and was obliged to discharge us at four o'clock in the morning. I had to take a carriage to return to Versailles—got one for thirty francs. But found my poor wife in such a state!"

"And your nephew still clings to journalism?"

"Yes, and makes money for nothing but to ride about Paris that way in a cab, and to the country in the railway trains. The newspaper men are satisfied with him."

"What does your brother say to all this?"

"He began by turning him out of doors. But when he knew that some months he hade two or thre hundred francs, he softened; and then Joseph is as cute as a monkey. You know my brother invented a cough lozenge, 'Dervishes' lozenges'?"

"Yes, you gave me a box of them."

"Ah, so I did. Well, Joseph found means to introduce into the account of a murderer's arrest an advertisement of his father's lozenges."

"How did he do it?"

"He told how the murderer was hidden in a panel, and that he could not be found. But having the influenza, had sneezed, and that had been the means of his capture. And Joself added that this would not have happened to him had he taken the Dervishes Lozenges. You see that pleased my brother so much that he forgave him. Ah! there is my wife coming to look for me. Not a word of all this! It is not necessary to repeat that there is a reporter in the family, and there is another reason for not telling it. When I want to sell off to the people of Versailles, I go and find Joseph and tell him of my little plan. He arranges everything for me as it should be, puts it in the paper quietly, and they don't know how it comes there!"

THE END

"ME THROW CUSTARD PIES? MAYBE—SOME DAY!"

Here's an unusually fine photographic study of young Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr.—oldest child of the famous screen comedian. It took vve months of constantly stalking the Beverly Hills estate of Mr. Chaplin before the newspaper camera men were able to get pleasing snaphhot.

INVENTOR NEARLY MEETS DEATH WHEN NOVEL CRAFT BALKS

Schooners, steamers, launches and scows have plied the Detroit river, faring well in summer but not so good in winter. Blanketed in ice with here and there a patch of open water, the river still refused to surrender its winter fastness to Peter Stone of Detroit, who sought to conquer both ice and water in a curious craft of his own invention.

Stone shoved fof on the maiden voyage of his water and ice machine. In an hour he was waving a frantic S. O. S. and was finally rescued by a fire boat, which later sent out a motor boat to tow the machine ashore.

The craft consists of a stream line body mounted high on two strong pontoons with sled runners on the bottom. It mounts an airplane engine and a propeller.

Stone has not yet named the machine. Someone suggested calling it a scooter. Mecause it looks like a huge grass hopper raised on its front legs, someone else suggested the name of "river grass hopper." But the fact that it is unnamed and neither scoots nor hops is nothing to Stone.

"This is only an experimental job," he said, as he wrung a pail of icy wated out of his clothes. The finished machine will travel 90 miles an hour and carry five tons, he declared.

AUTOS SALVAGED FROM SHIP WRECK

The $250,000 cargo of shipwrecked automobiles from the steamer City of Bangor are on their way to a railroad terminal for shipment back to their factory at Detroit. Sixty days of herculanean effort were required to remove the fleet of new passenger cars from the stranded Bangor.

The Bangor went ashore ina winter storm off Keweenaw Point on th night of Nov. 30. There she stuck until covered by a thick coating of ice that protected the new cars from the storm and gradually increased in thickness until the ship became merely a part of the winter scenery. Then started the effort to rescue the shipwrecked motor cars, and drive them through a 12-foot blanket of snow that had covered the district after the stranding. The route is still unopen, but a massave rotary plow is cutting a path at the rate of a mile a day.

Contract for salvaging the cars and taking them to Calumet, 60 miles from the wreck, was taken by a Duluth firm. A highway was cut through forests for four miles to reach a logging road that touched the lake shore several miles from the wreck. The motors were then run over the ice to Lake Superior to the snow road, finally making their way to Copper Haroor.

FREE NECK CLIPS FOR TRAVERSE GIRLS TABOS

Girls will not get their necks clipped free in Traverse City any more, for the barber's union has decreed that there will be nary a snip for less than 10 cents.

The trouble started over a sliding scale that every tonsorial artist was observing with a laxity that suited the occasion.

Henseforth everything that deals with a haircut is to be put in one class at 50 cents, with clippers on the neck at 10 cents. Shops had been charging 50 cents for a haircut, sometimes less for a "trim" and all sorts of prices for a shingle bob.

PHOTOS OF FAMED DOCUMENTS GIVEN TO STATE COLLEGE

Photographs of the last will and testament of George Washington, the check with which the United States purchased Alaska from Russia, an old volume of the Norfolk, Va., city record, and the first Michigan constitution in the library at Michigan State College. The display is attracting wide attention.

The exhibit was loaned to Mrs. Linda Landon, librarian, by the daughter of the late William Berwick, who served for years as manuscript restorer att the Congressional library in Washington, D. C. Various methods of rejuvenating old manuscripts are illustrated, particularly the re-inforcement of weak shets, which is done so skillfully that the layman is unable to detect the difference. Some of the paper which must necessarily be of age-old color to be grafted on the old documents, was brought from England by Berwick.

Probably the wills of George and Martha Washington are of greatest interest in the exhibit. One phatograph shows the will of General Washington in the condition in which it appeared for years at Fairfax Courthouse, Virginia.

MOTOR TOGS FOR TODAY THE THING

Automobile togs of a quarter of a century ago were just as funny as the autos themselves—women looked like deep sea divers when they started out to take the air.

Later they draped themselves with chicon veils until they suggested harem inmates.

Today they are as chic when the motor as when they dine at the Ritz.

Clothes for motoring trips should be very much like those for any sport—simple, practical, comfortable and easy.

Hats must be simple in line, untrimmed or very slightly so, either with the narrow brims worn in town for sport or countr wear. Felt, finely plaited straws of grosgrain ribbon are about the most satisfactory materials.

Frocks must necessarily be of the sport order—the new tweeds make admirable ones because they come in charming colors and are very light in weight. Jersy, knitted materials, and the sport silks are wise selections. The jumper type is good since it is in two parts and adjusts itself easily.

A particularly attractive dress in good taste is one of green tweed mixture, cut in one piece with a wraparound skirt, but simualting the jumper by a wide pleat at the hips. A low waistline is suggested by a cord tie of jade green silk and finished with large tassels.

The most important item is the coat—always a necessity for the motorist. This should be a light or mixed wool that sheds dust easily. A collarf that frames the face becomingly can be manipulated to give real protection when needed.

The coat must be sufficiently ample in the skirt to cover the gown when the wearer is seated. The little straightline coats with no overlapping wrap at closing are smart for street but annoying for motoring.

Most revolutionary is the coat that defies the long established custom of buttoning itself in the front or side front and calmly buttons down the back, presenting a nuited front and giving protection where protection is due the motorist.

Wide pleats at the side reveal the shaded border of the material which also binds the pockets and cugs. The material is warm but light, with no suggestion of heaviness or clumsiness.

A scarf collar of dark cross fox that continues in a long flat [illegible]ole of the material is the distinguis[illegible] feature of another model. This one ties in front. It comes in a grayish tan. It may be worn scarf fashion about the throat, or the ends may be loosely tied to give the effect of a shawl collar.

Another model is of light gray tweed edged with gray foy. The coat is cut so as to afford maximum protection, with material where you need it. It has a diagonal slash to get it out of the way of motor levers.

LAW FEE MOUNT IN 2 YEAR SUIT OVER PAYMENT OF $1.24

A suit for $2,500 damages, born two years ago of a $1.24 debt, was re-pened in the Circuit Court at Detroit by Herman Strehlor, a steam shovel operator. Strehlor names as defendants the General Motors Acceptance Co., and the Siegel-Zeckendorf Buick Co., charging they kept him from obtaining a clear title to an automobile he bought five years ago from the latter concern.

Strehlor declares in his bill of complaint that he borugt the machine on the deferred payment plan and took up all his notes as they fell due with the exception of the last one which he was 10 days late in paying. Because the acceptance company, which held the notes, demanded $1.24 additional interest for the ten days' lapse, Strehlor says, he was refused a certificate of title to the car, although the $1.24 was not listed on the statements he received from the company.

The suit has undergone several adjournments since it was filed in 1924, with attorney fees for all parties concerned meanwhile mounting out of all proportion of the sum which caused it.

SELFRIDGE PURSUIT GROUP TO VISIT TEXAS

Pilots of the first pursuit group at Selfridge field are busily engaged in preparations for spring maneuvers which will take the entire group to San Antonio, Texas, for a ten-day training period. Abont 30 planes will make the trip.

The date of departure is tentatively set for May 11, according to the plans of Major Lanphier. It was originally intended to have the entire squadron visit three other army camps while on the way to Texas, but because of special orders the group will be divided for these side trips and exhibitions.

MEN WANTED

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SALT PRODUCED IN KENT SINCE 1842

Grand Rapids youngsters of 65 years or 80 ago didn't have to travel to Atlantic City or some other coast resort for a dip into the briny. They had salt water bathing, and plenty of it, right at home.

Present day dads and grandfathers can recall when sufficient salt was pumped from strata and streams in certain sections of the city to make the venture commercially profitable, at least for a time and also to provide bathing of the sea variety.

Records show that salt was produced in Grand Rapids in commercial quantities over a period of several years, mostly before the Civil war and starting about 1842. The first salt well was bored by the state of Michigan, 1838-42, on the bank of Grand river about a mile below the present southwest corner of the city. In the meantime, Lucius Lyon had sunk a well of his own on the east side of the river about 75 feet north of Bridge street, which was the forerunner of several locally owned enterprises of this kind, some of which were abandoned after short periods, while others were continued for a time with indifferent financial success.

Boring of the state well was not without its discouragements. In his report to the legislature Jan. 1, 1839, Dr. Douglas Houghton, state geologist, set forth that there had been expended on the Grand river project $1,766.52, which was in excess of the appropriation. In 1840 another appropriation this time $5,000, was made for the Grand river test.

The state geologist made a contract with Mr. Lyon to sink a well where preliminary work had been started. Lyon went down 300 feet, as far as his contract required. It cost the state $5,000. In a published letter Lyon stated that at the bottom of the state well he found salt water much stronger than in his own shaft at the same depth.

At a later date the state well was sunk to a depth of 473 feet, after which the work was placed in charge of John Ball, and the boring continued to a depth of 700 feet or more, when the well became clogged by the losing of the drill, and that enterprise was ended, the state making no further effort for its continuance.

There was an impression current at the time, undoubtedly without good foundation, an early history of the city recites, that the stopping of the well was intentional and by the procurement of incitement of parties interested in private borings.

Lucius Lyon had considerable faith in his belief that salt could be procured in paying quantities for commercial use. In the fall of 1839 he engaged an experienced Pennsylvania well borer and his two sons to sink a deep shaft. In August, 1841, the well, averaging about three and a half inches in diameter, had been sunk to a depth of 661 fet.

On putting down a copper tube 360 feet, water flowed from it more than one-third saturated with salt, rising to a height of 20 feet above the surface of the ground. Evaporation and boiling works for the reduction of the brine were immediately constructed and the well began turning out salt in the middle of March, 1842.

10 ACRES FOR FOREST PRESENT TO SCHOOL

His interest in reforestation has led J. L. Littlefield, former Farell lumber operator, to donate ten acres of land for a forestry plantation to the village school at Farwell.

$295 FOR THE VEPOAD: A real adding machine adds, subtracts, multilies. leatherette cover pocket size durable order today. Distributor, 20529 Yacoma Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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40 YEARS FIRE CHIEF, STRIKE THREATENED WHEN OUSTER LOOMED

Joseph F. Sartor, Jr., just has completed 40 years' service in the Alma fire department. The last 16 he has been chief of the department, which has made an usually good record recently.

Sartor's service is unique in several ways. "Joe" joined when he was 15 years old, in 1877. The bucket brigade was then the special feature of the department of the small, struggling hamlet of Alma. Later, a power plant was constructed, and a two-wheeled hose cart was bought, which did duty for many years before giving place to the horse-drawn fire wagon. This, in turn, yielded to a fire truck. The department now boasts of two trucks; one a power pumper.

In the earlier years of the department a brother-in-law of Sartor, Charles Fishbeck, was chief, but 16 years ago he left Alma and the members of the department elected Sartor. This election was followed by his appointment by the mayor and confirmation by the city council.

Every year since then it has been practically routine for him to receive the appointment.

One year an administration that was not entirely friendly proposed to depose him. The firemen served notice that they would resign if this were done, and Sartor was appointed. He has continued to serve since then without friction between himself and his men or the city government.

DAYLIGHT EXPERIMENTS ARE MADE AT ANN ARBOR

The phrase "predicting daylight" tells in two words the results of an investigation of natural lighting which has been carried on during the past three years by Porfessor H. H. Higbie of the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan. The work was done for the Detroit Steel Products company, W. C. Randall, chief engineer, assisting.

As a result of these researches—some of the details of which are to be made public shortly in one of the official bulletins issued by the department—a method of predicting daylight from windows has been formulated.

"Until a very few years ago," says the bulletin, "the science of artificial lighting had far outstripped the science of natural lighting, one reason being that the means for producing artificial light were costly and had therefore to be conserved and economized, while natural light was apparently so entirely without cost that here was no necessity for economy in its use."

With the increasing demand for better natural lighting in such structures as modern school buildings and single-story factory buildings in which uniformity of natural lighting has been one of the problems, the necessity for devising a theoretical method of predicting daylight and then making the widest possible practical application of this method became apparent.

MUCK FARMERS HURT BY TOO MUCH DRAINAGE

"Some Michigan muck farmers are badly in need of legislation which will enable them to rectify mistakes in county drainage systems and restore the proper water level which will result in a maximum crop production," says Prof. Paul M. Harmer, specialist in muck soils of the Michigan State college soils department.

"Drainage in some much areas has been conducted by men unfamiliar with the needs of much land. In many instances the water level has been nave suffered. Mint and celery, which require a water level about two feet below the surface, have suffered the most. Onions and general crops require a water level about three feet below the surface."

Ernest L. Hunter, state drain commissioner, is of the opinion that individuals can not legally dam up a drainage ditch to maintain the proper water level.

5 PCT. OF BIBLE WORDS ARE SIMPLE LITTLE "AND"

The word "and" occurs 46,277 times in the Bible, in which a total of 773,746 words are used. These words are made up of 3,566,480 letters and they are grouped into 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books, it is set forth in a communication from Sydney L. Winstanly, 10301 Gratiot avenue, Detroit. The word "Lord" is found 1,855 times. The middle verse of the Bible is the eighth verse of the eighteenth Psalm. The 21st verse of the seventh cvhapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except "j." The longest verse is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther, and the shortest is the 35th verse of the eleventh chapter of St. John. There are no words or names of more than six syllables.

Her Three Youngsters Born on Same Day---A Year Apart!

An unusual co-incidence in birthdays—is the story that goes with the photo. Pictured is Mrs. R. A. Holsenbeck of Los Angeles, Calif. with her three children—william Aaron, Virginia Ruth and the lastest arrival, as yet unnamed. Each of the youngsters was born on November 10th in the years 1924, 1925, 1926.

BIG YEAR FORECAST FOR FISHERMEN DUE TO KINDLY WATER

If nothing happens between now and May 1 to upset the "dope" this year ought to be one of the best stream fishing years in many since past. Why? Because Old Man Winter has been kind to the trout streams.

Another ice, the dread hazard of the smaller streams has been totally lacking thus far. Anchor ice is the slush and snow that crowds down to the bed of the streams, freezes hard, and when the thaw comes, begins moving slowly, scraping out every bit of vegetation that ever grew on the creek bottom. There haven't been any real blizzards this winter, and blizzards are responsible for anchor ice. With the anchor ice scraping the bottom of the streams clean of all vegetation, the food for the fish is all destroyed, and the fry are left to seat either white sand or each other—neither alternative being conducive to a large crop. Food conditions in the streams now are excellent. Of course, there will be spring freshets, but these will do no harm—at least no harm comparable to that of another ice.

There are plenty of trout in the lower streams, but at present there are none in the upper. As soon as the heavy thaw begins the run will come. When trout do reach the upper waters, they will find wonderful conditions. For Old Man Winter has been good.

COLONEL'S SON IS FIRST TO JOIN CITIZEN'S CAMP

Milton L. Hinkley, Jr., high school student and son of Colonel Milton L. Hinkley, commanding officer of the 125th infantry regiment, is the first student in Wayne county to enroll for the citizen's military training camp at Camp Custer.

Solonel Hinkley enlisted as a private in the old First infantry regiment of Detroit in 1912, and has worked his way through all the grades to a colonel and commanding officer. His son is now beginning as a C. M. T. C. student after serving a year in the R. O. T. C.

DETROIT GIRL GETS ROLE IN WELLESLEY PLAY

Miss Evelyn Klein of Detroit, a prominent member of the class of 1928 at Wellesley college, has been chosen to play the leading part in the greatest dramatic offering ever attempted at Wellesley, Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

The production, which will be given out of doors on the college campus, in May, will be presented by members of the Shakespeare society, the leading dramatic societ at the college, of which Miss Klein is an active worker. Work on the production is already under way.

Blessed is the woman's husband who can always find in the bureau drawer the thing he is looking for.

Smilin' Charlie Says
"People are livin' longer', says an optimistic scientist. -Why?' echoes th' pessimist-'"

4 STATE PARKS SOUGHT IN LAND OF HIAWATHA

The department of conservation is planning for the acquisition of four state parks in the so called Hiawatha land of the upper peninsula, that region made famous by Longfellow's Indian masterpiece. This movement is to preserve a share of the original Indian country. Michgian is rich in Indian lore, but no place appeals so strongly as the beautiful region used as a setting for the beautiful poem, Hiawatha. The intention of the department to preserve it in parks will appeal to all.

In years to come, too, it is bound to be an attractive point of interest for tourist visitors to our state.

PLANE EXPANSION ROUTES PLANNED

Airplans service will be inaugurated from London, Ontario, to Toronto and Detroit, within a few months.

Aerial freight service on a daily schedule between Detroit and Buffalo will be started by the Ford Motor Company not later than Jnly 1, William B. Stout, head of the company's airplane division, states in a coincident announcement.

Arrangements with Canada for the planes to cross Ontario have delayed the start of the service, Stout stated. Dispatches from Ottawa stated that permission to fly over Canadian territory had just been granted to the Ford Company. The Dominion air board has included the proviso that only forced landings be made in Canada.

Both commercial freight and express of the Ford Company will make up cargoes for the line.

Stout also maintained that the start of a Buffalo line is the beginning of service contemplated for large eastern coast cities, including Boston and New York. The Buffalo airport will be used as one of the stops en route for through freight to the east.

As a demonstration of the capability of Ford planes for freight and express work, Stout has taken one of the big ships to Boston, carrying a Ford car, for the formal opening of a new Ford plant at Somerville, a Boston suburb.

BOY, 3, FALLS 2 STORIES, ONLY SLIGHTLY BRUISED

Wilfred Duprey, three years old, fell from a second-story window of his home in Detroit. The child suffered only lacerations and bruises.

8 tube, loop operated radio receiving set with table cabinet. Price less accessories $49.50. Snd M. O. for $5.00, balance C. O. D. Abbott Radio Mfr. Co. 4311 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago

See that your stock is consigned to
THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

WE TEACH
STEAM ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL POWER
and
HOUSE WIRING
DETROIT
PRACTICAL SCHOOL
23 East Jefferson, Detroit
W. B. MacDonald, M.E.I.C., M.I.E.S.
Gus Lender, M.A.I.E.E.; U. C.C. of E., N.A.S.E.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours with out pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

MILD WINTER IS BOON FOR BOATS

The thrills and hardships of winter navigation on the Great Lakes have been lacking this season and thousands of dollars have been saved by boat lines. The winter has been the **most favorable in history** for the operation of boats, despite the forecasts of long distance "prophets" that this was to be a severe winter.

The steamer Alabama has not lost a trip between Muskegon, Grand Haven and Chicago since February, 1926. The only delays were at times when the boat must remain in the harbor for a few hours waiting for the wind to abate.

The past winters it has not been unusual for the entire fleet to be fast in the ice fields for several days. It is possible that some difficulty may be encountered yet, but it is not expected. The ice has been breaking up during the last few weeks of mild weather and it is not believed that the floating ice fields of other years will result.

The carferry lines from Grand Haven to Mlwaukee and from Frankfort across the lake have operated without interruption.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, WILL DROP DIGNITY AT DINNER

Students and faculty members of the University of Michigan will meet on the common plane of satire the nifht of April 5, when the fifth annual gridiron banquet, under auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will be held. The banquet, which is modeled after the national gridiron banquet at Washington, D. C., is featured by the award of the "oil can" to some prominent campus figure.

TWINS MARRY TWINS AT DOUBLE IONIA CEREMONY

The entire population of Pewamo and surrounding territory attended a church wedding at which twin sisters became the brides of twin brothers. The wedding ceremonies united Miss Esther Miller and Martin Schafer and Miss Estella Miller and Myron Schafer. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and the grooms are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer. Following a public reception the young people left on a honeymoon trip to New York.

FAVORS SAGINAW LIMIT ON STREET DEBT RAISED

Commissioner George Holcomb of the Saginaw council, is considering the advisability of presenting a charter amendment to the voters providing for raising the street improvement bonding limit from one and one-half per cent to two per cent of the city's assessed valuation. Such a proposal lost last year, lacking the required 60 per cent, although it had a majority.

HAY RUSHED TO SAVE STARVING HEAD OF DEER

Hay was being rushed to Hlburt to save a herd of 200 deer, reported to be starving in that vicinity. Game wardens declared that the herd, following lumbering operations, had been eating foliage from fallen trees. Lumbering has ceased and heavy snow has made wide range impossible.

REAL BARGAINS
717 acres, $4.50 per acre, nice lakes.
640 acres, $150 per acre.
2000 acres on beautiful lake, $20 per acre.
Also have fine coal proposition.
Geo. R. Slocum, Capital Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

ASTHMA
CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, HAY FEVER
Have you tried Raz-mah? Sold by all good druggists everywhere. For generous FREE trial and literature, write Raz-mah Co., 222 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.
RAZ-MAH

CARPENTER'S The Original LIQUID COURT PLASTER
15¢
Antiseptic
Protects & Heals
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Get Settled
You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!
Moler Barber College
33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

PARKDALE IS FIRST MANISTEE VILLAGE TO PROFTI BY LAW

Parkdale, suburb north of Manistee, on M-11, has been made a safer place for its residents at night, and automobile drivers in the heavy traffic on M-11 need not be in constant fear of hitting some pedestrian who may suddenly loom up ahead. This is the result of a new street lighting system recently switched on.

The Parkdale lighting system is the first in Manistee county under the new state law which requires townships to provide unincorporated villages with street lights up to a cost of $600 annually upon petition of the citizens. The suburbs of Oak Hill and Filer City, south of the city, are to be lighted under the same law as soon as the equipment is ready.

FARMERS TO SEE EUROPE'S CO-OPS

Michigan participants in the "co-operative pilgrimage" to Europe next summer will have an opportunity to study the most efficient co-operative systems in the world, and they are expected to bring back ideas that will prove useful in developing the co-operative movement at home.

The pilgrimage, the first of its kind in history, will be under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation. It is expected that 500 or more farmers and farm leaders will participate. Sailing from New York, July 30, the tourists will visit the Island of Jersey, Germany, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, England and Scotland, returning to Montreal by Sept. 25.

Opportunity will be given to study at first hand the long term cultivation methods of very old countries; the most efficient co-operative systems in the world, both in production and marketing; great breeding establishments and historic herds; soil building methods that have maintained a high degree of soil fertility and land cultivation for more than 2,000 years; and the European development of rural electrification.

The farmers also will study methods of irrigation in Denmark, large scade drainage in Holland, terracing in the Rhineland, reforestation in Germany, waste land reclamation in Denmark and Germany, slaughtering, meat packing and egg packing in Denmark, and examples of the most highly perfected landscape gardening in the world in England and France.

They will meet and hear the outstanding leaders of the progressive agricultural movements of Europe, as well as high officials of the various governments who are interested in the problems of the farmer.

The pilgrimage, according to officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has been arranged to provide a "unique, unusual opportunity to farm people desiring to visit Europe. It will enable them to make the trip in company with congenial companions and under the most advantageous auspices.

WANTED—Men and Women
Part time or full time salespeople to make big money with us on the ground floor of Detroit's greatest Industrial Development.
L. W. MARTIN—Care Ide & Meginity
2nd Floor American State Bank Bldg., Detroit. Write Today.

BOATS HARBINGER OF SPRING IN 1800

In the early 1800's the first lake steamer which broke the ice skim on the Detroit river, coming from Buffalo, was regarded a harbinger of easier temperatures and the official breaking of winter. Record early arrivals marking mild minters were chronicled with careful interest. One year in which steamers operated every month, that of 1845, was regarded of historical importance.

Record snow falls and sub zero temperatures ushered in the year of 1816 in Michigan. It was recorded that in Detroit ice formed every month during that year. Five years lateh, April 14 to 20, eight inches of snow fell in eastern Michigan.

The winter of 1823-24 was unusually mild, flowers blossoming during December, January and February. Navigation was started January 13 with the arrival of a freighter from Sandusky. The spring, however, brought an upset with 12 inches of snow on May 1, 1824.

"Six weeks of sleighing in February," the extravagant prediction of home made prophets, was almost realized when the thermometer fell below zero virtually every day in February, 1835.

On Jan. 8, 1838, the steamer Robert Fulton arrived from Buffalo to establish one of the earliest beginnings of yearly lake traffic.

DATES FOR ANN ARBOR'S TRADITIONAL EVENTS SET

Dates for ive traditional events at the University of Michigan were designated by the student council. All of the annual spring events will take place in May.

Cane Day, when the seniors will promenade the campus carrying canes, has been set for Sunday, May 1. The annual inter-class spring games will be held May 6 and 7. Swing out for the senior class will take place Tuesday, May 10, and cap night, when the freshmen burn their "frosh pots," will be held Friday, May 13. The all-campus elections will be held Wednesday, May. 11.

INJURED DOE IS FOUND ON ICE AT MAPLE RIDGE

Fred Defoe of Maple Ridge found a large doe near Prescott which had evidently slipped on the ice, injured herself, and was helpless. Defoe took it to the farm of Arley Osborne and it seemed to appreciate the care it received while waiting the arrival of the game warden.

GIRLS BE POPULAR. Have romance, happiness. Win heart of any man. Read my booklet of secrets. Write: Marie Lamont, 1110 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

In Detroit It's Usually the

KOKEN
BARBERS' CHAIRS
ARE THE VERY BEST

LEO E. MORRIS CO.
Complete Outfitters of
Barber Shops
and
Beauty Parlors
Entire Building
1011-13 Farmer Street
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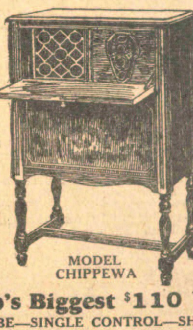
Mohawk
One Dial Radio



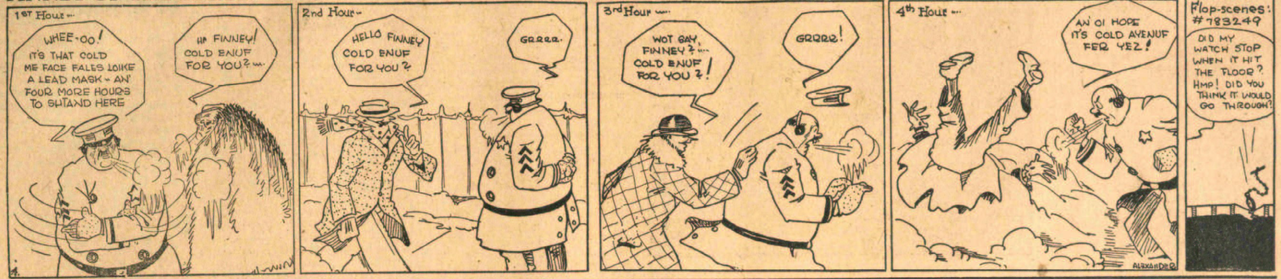
MODEL CHIPPEWA
Radio's Biggest $110 Value
SIX-TUBE—SINGLE CONTROL—SHIELDED
Good Dealers Everywhere Sell Mohawk
Republic Radio Corporation
A. H. Zimmerman, Pres.
523 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. 54 N. Division St., Grand Rapids

Let's Work Shoulder to Shoulder — Buy at Home and Advertise in your Home Newspaper

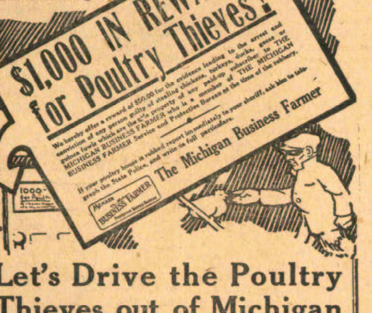
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Finney Can Stand Just So Much


1st Hour--
WHEE-OO! IT'S THAT COLD ME FACE FALES LOIKE A LEAD MASK - AN' FOUR MORE HOURS TO SHTAND HERE
HI FINNEY! COLD ENUF FOR YOU?
2nd Hour-
HELLO FINNEY COLD ENUF FOR YOU?
GRRRR.
3rd Hour
WOT SAY, FINNEY? COLD ENUF FOR YOU?!
GRRRR!
4th Hour
AN' OI HOPE IT'S COLD AYENUF FER YEZ!
Famous Flop-scenes: #783249
DID MY WATCH STOP WHEN IT HIT THE FLOOR? HMP! DID YOU THINK IT WOULD GO THROUGH?
ALEXANDER

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
MEMBER The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER Protective Service Bureau

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

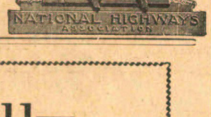
you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
Advocate, both $2

I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.



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Published Every Saturday at Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to do without it if you want farm data direct from the national capital—Washington, where we have the hearty cooperation of the great U. S. Department of Agriculture, as well as of the nationally-known Farm leaders. Not only agricultural information, but news and instructive columns for the womenfolks and children, too. It is the liveliest, most interesting, most helpful Farmer's Newspaper published.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, $1.00 PER YEAR
The National Farm News
215 G STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Youthful Criminal

(Continued from last week)

"Youth is the criminal of today," says a student of criminology "and how can youth be expected to obey parental law, when parents disobey constitutional laws?" Consider the lawlessness of many homes; the home of the man of wealth and the woman of fashion, the father asserting his "personal liberty" with liquor on his sideboard and at his table; the mother serving an intoxicant, or apologizing for its absence, ignoring the law of her country which forbids its use—these are not the types of homes that inspire true patriotism and love of country in the minds of the young.

Consider the home of the foreign father or mother not yet accustomed to the laws or language of their adopted country. The children rule the home, for they have learned the language in the public schools. The parents have no control over their children, no respect for the law. It is a common thing to find stills and contraband liquor in the homes of foreign born citizens, and their children pass from the juvenile court and reformatories to greater crimes which lead to the penitentiary, or worse. Here is a continual economic and spiritual loss to the city, state and nation.

In the words of a noted judge, "The trouble with this country is, it is losing its touch with God. We sing about 'Faith of our Fathers,' and what we need is a return to the faith and prayers of our mothers. The root of the entire question centers in the home." We must so reconstruct the American home that it shall be ever a safe harbor from which the children go forth into the world safeguarded and armed with the faith, prayers and principles that Christian parents can not fail to give. God speed the day when the homes of our country shall indeed fulfill their highest and holiest mission. Then shall we cease to hear so much of the "youthful criminal."
—Minnie Barker Horning.

The End

Game Restrictions

Nimrods, who kill all the game that the state of Michigan allows them to under the law and then jump to Wisconsin or Minnesota during a later season and kill more. are in for a bad time of it if plans of leading conservationists carry through at the Out-Door Life Conference in Chicago May 9 to 14.

Governor Fred W. Green has been invited to lead the Michigan delegatian of conservationists who will take part in the conference and the governors of Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin have signified their intentions of being on hand to help formulate plans for a unification of game laws for the states they represent.

Governor Fred Zimmerman of Wisconsin took the lead in plans for the Conference recently when he invited the governors to join him there after he investigated the condition of the natural resources of his state, In Wisconsin, it was learned, more than $100,000,000 is being spent each year by tourists whose primary interest in touring the state is to enjoy its natural resources. This tremendous revenue will drop off sharply, Governor Zimmerman believes, unless steps are taken to preserve that for which the tourist visits the state. Believing that nearby states must face the same problem as Wisconsin he has invited the governors of those states to help him formulate game and forestry laws that will stop the destruction and waste of what constitutes the greatest assets the states have.

"With the governors of five states to lead the fight, I am confident that we can take real steps in conservation at the Conference.

As Michigan has much the same conservation situation as Wisconsin, Governor Green is expected to lead a large number of Northwoods people from this state who are going to the Conference. Governor Small of Illinois is at present engaged in conservation work.

Michigan too is in danger of losing much of its game life and natural forests and with them a tremendous amount of money brought in by tourists each year.

Signs of The Times]

Alfred P. Sloan, President of the General Motors Corporation of America sends us the following letter relative to advertising automobiles in country weeklies and we think it is very worthy of publication. This is what he says:

"Mr. Louis V. Harvey, Editor
North Adams Advocate
North Adams, Mich.
Dear Mr. Harvey:

Within a few days you will receive from our advertising agents, Barton, Durston & Osborn, Inc., of New York, an order for the first of a series of advertisements of approximately two full columns, which we plan to publish during the next three months.

This represents a two-fold departure in our advertising policy: 1. For the first time we are advertising all of the General Motors cars together, (Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, Cadillac) also, Delco Light plants and Frigidaire, the Electric Refrigerator, and we are attaching a coupon for the purpose of bringing direct inquiries from prospective buyers.

2. For the first time we are going into the country weeklies, spending on this trial campaign alone several hundred thousand dollars.

The plan of this campaign originated in my own office. I believe in the country weekly. I believe that no printed matter in the United States is more thoroughly read, or has more influence than the pages of these home town papers. I believe it is not too much to hope that these advertisements in your columns may discover for us twenty, or thirty or even fifty prospects to whom we can send fuller information about one or another of our cars. If this proves to be the case, I hope that a campaign of this character can become a permanent annual part of our advertising program.

I know that you are interested in every new development of advertising in your paper and I shall be personally appreciative of anything that you, or your associates, can do to make this experiment a real success.

Very truly yours,
Alfred P. Sloan"

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F.

Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall
Feb 4 27

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main St
Private Phone 45
North Adams, Mich.

O. G. McFarland M. D.
North Adams, Mich.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00a.m.
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera House

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, In Chancery:—
Thompson Savings Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Henry Aschbeck, Mary Aschbeck and Louis A. Aschbeck,
Defendants

It appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to be filed to the bill of complaint, and a copy to be served upon the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper published and circulated in said county, to be commenced within twenty days from this date, and to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon defendant Louis A. Aschbeck by registered mail within the time prescribed by law.
Dated, February 23 1927

Guy M. Chester
Circuit Judge.

B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address; Hudson, Mich.
A true copy
Carribel Hancock
Deputy County Clerk 4016

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 9th day of February A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick N. Baker, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
4113 Judge of Probate

Week in The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending March 12. 1927

John Beck, Litchfield Township was arrested Sunday and held for Kalamazoo County officers.

B. F. Long, arrested last week on fraud charge, was again brought before Justice Aldrich, where he changed his former plea of not guilty to guilty. He was fined $20 and costs sentenced to 20 days in jail. The days were suspended on condition that he pay all the debts which he contracted through fraud by July 1st. Meanwhile he is under $200 bond.

O. A. Divert, one of the men taken in the Jonesville raid, was brought before Justice Aldrich on a drunk charge. He plead guilty and paid a fine of $20 and costs.

Nolan Frisbie, arrested March 5th., charged with hand Larceny on complaint of Andy Warner, of Hillsdale, was brought before Justice Fitzsimmons. He demanded a hearing, which was set for April 15th and he was released on $600 bail.

Carl Pursell, of Marshall arrested Sunday night March 6th at Hemlock Beach, plead guilty to being drunk and paid a fine of $20 and costs.

Samuel Nunn, a floater who was arrested here Saturday for begging on the streets, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Isaac Gibler, Cambria Township who was arrested Saturday March 5th for driving while intoxicated, plead guilty in Justice Fitzsimmon's Court and was fined $100 and costs.

Ross Haynes, the "hit and run" driver who struck Thelma Cunningham in Camden last Monday night was brought before Justice Aldrich Tuesday. His hearing was set for April and he was released on $200 bond. Thelma is recovering.

James Baker of Jonesville, who was wanted for rape, was arrested at midnight Monday by members of the Sheriff's Department. He was arraigned Tuesday and is being held in default of $1,000 bail.

Carl A. and Carl E. Halberg, the Chicago bootleggers who were arrested several weeks ago at Jonesville by the State Police and charged with transporting liquor have been released on $1,000 cash bail.

Alonzo Webster and his son Edward, two of the principal figures in the Jonesville raid, were released Tuesday on $1000 bond, each, pending a hearing.

Carl Spaulding and Clinton Caukins, of Hillsdale were arrested Wednesday by the Chief Deputy and Deputy Bowyer, for being drunk on the streets. On Thursday when brought before Justice Aldrich, they plead guilty and were sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs or spend 20 days in jail. Carl and Clinton will be with us for some time to come.

O. R. Kunkle was arrested Friday night on a drunk and disorderly charge. He plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs or spend 20 days in jail. Kunkle will also remain with the Sheriff's Department.

John Doe, of Jonesville, floater, was sentenced to 20 days in the County Jail for vagrancy, by Justice Swan.

Sam Goodwin, who was brought in from Prattville by Deputy Lee Pratt, was sentenced to 5 days in jail on a disorderly charge.

Thomas Sharp, of Brooklyn was arrested Saturday night at the Somerset Center dance by Deputy Rutan. Sharp will be charged with drunkenness in a public place.

Wayne Mock of Hillsdale, was arrested Friday for speeding in the city and also for operating an auto mobile without the proper license plates.

Number of prisoners in the Co. Jail 14. Number under sentence 10. Number awaiting trial 4. Total 14.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

A Little Paper Mith a Big Purposc

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A.D. 1912, executed by Par is Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147. and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L. Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, exceptt the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of, Section twenty-three, Town five south of Range two West
Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec.d
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase, W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
4113 July 1, 1927

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For the Weak End

Wisecracks—You will realize what is meant by overhead expense when you start buying hats for your wife.

PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Auto racing will be one of the thrills of Fair Week Sept. 5th to 11th. Arrangements have been made with railroads, trolley lines and busses to handle the largest crowds in the Fair's history. Arrows direct motorists to the Fair Grounds by the easiest routes, avoiding dense traffic.

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The costliest real estate lot in the world is at No. 1 Wall street, opposite Trinity church, New York city. It fronts 29.10 feet on Broadway and 39.10 feet on Wall street.

"I was bothered with a hard persistent cough, and tried other medicines, but none were so good and so relieving as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound."
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Coughs and throat irritations, hard bronchial coughs, lingering "flu" coughs, yield quickly to

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Liked by children, effective for grown-ups — Sold everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

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" " "........1:15 p. m

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Leaves North Adams........8:15 a. m.
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SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
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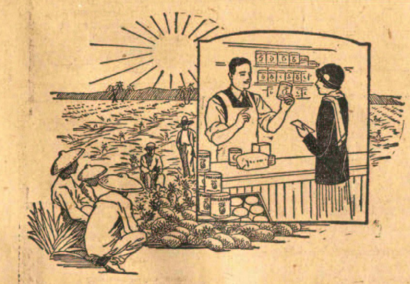


BUY YOUR SUNSHINE BY THE CAN

BUYING "climate" has been a popular pastime of millionaires who build a villa here and a Spanish mansion there, so that they may have the benefit of the very best which can be bought in climate.

Purchasing canned sunshine and air in the form of a can of Hawaiian pineapple is a less expensive pastime which the housewife can enjoy for a quarter.

Botanically, the pineapple belongs to a very peculiar family of "air plants." The Spanish moss that drapes trees in the Southern regions of Florida and Louisiana, is an air plant, and a species of pineapple—so are orchids and vanilla. But the pineapple, particularly absorbs and thrives on air. Growers say that a pineapple plant may be pulled from the field, thrown on a dry macadam road and will live for weeks since most of its nourishment comes from the air.

Anyone, then who has breathed the air of the Paradise Islands the fresh warm air, salt laden, that is wafted over the Pacific by trade winds and warmed by the tropical sun, can understand something of the health-giving properties which go to make up the pineapple. Plantation owners realized this fact, during the early history of the pineapple plantations. They looked at the big golden fruits ripening in the fields, and then at greener fruits which were the only ones which could be safely shipped. Pineapple cannot be shipped ripe as it bruises too easily. So all the pineapple which reached the housewife at that time, had to be ripened in the holds of shipping vessels. Most of the natural fruit sugar was lost, as the pineapple is an air plant, and cannot ripen properly without sun and air.

And then was born the thought of the canned pineapple. The fruit could be allowed to ripen in the field, thus imprisoning all its natural fruit sugar. Then at its splendid maturity, it could be preserved for the housewife's use!

"Once the pineapple are in cans, there is the whole world for a market" they began to say. And they kept on saying it, until the dream of a world-wide use of canned pineapple began to approach fulfillment.

Today, pineapples are shipped in cans to every part of the world, because the facilities for handling the fruit at high speed, have made it possible to literally "can sunshine and air" which has made up the fruit itself.

Directly alongside the two largest canneries in Honolulu is a can-making factory which can turn out 1,000,000 cans a day. As canners use far more than a million a day in the busy season, the can factories work through the entire year, producing cans which will carry the sunshine of Hawaii in the form of luscious canned pineapple to every part of the globe.

Farm Bureau Legislative News

Livestock producers of Michigan Ohio, Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania were denied the right of intervening with the Government in the hearing begun last Thursday at Buffalo, New York by the Packers and Stockyard's Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for investigations of charges made by the U. S. Sec. of Agriculture, alleging that twelve old line commission firms operating on the Buffalo livestock market have been guilty of unfair, deceptive and discriminating practices contrary to law.

The charges are the alleged practice of "weighing up," whereby com. firms are accused, of selling to themselves livestock consigned to them and then reselling it to packers charging both country shippers and packer buyer commissions for what is in effect, but one sale,

The twelve firms cited are Dunning and Stevens Inc.; Ford and Holloway; Imhoff Com. Co.; Maxwell and Son; Meeke, Boren and Miller Inc.; The Daiton Meeks Co.; Saddler, Rerick and Co.; Rice and Whaley; Swohe, Hughes, Watty, and Benstead; Ransom and Mansfield Co.; Stacey Bennent and Beadle. The latter four companies added as second offenders under the act.

The Armstrong-Palmer capitol punishment bill is still being held in the Senate committee of Judiciary which threatens a legislative deadlock unless senate action is soon taken.

From an agricultural point of view, probably the most important action taken during the past week was the passage by the House of Senator Horton's Corn Borer Bill. This measure gives the State Department of Agriculture full authority to establish quarantines and enforce clean up measures, as passed by the Senate, it provided $200,000 a year state funds for this purpose. The House committee on ways and means cut the amount to $100,000 a year, but the House committee of the whole adopted an amendment offered by Rep. Dennis Clancy of Hillsdale which provides that the State Administrative Board shall have authority to expend not to exceed $100,000 a year additional if in its opinion the emergency demands it.

After being reported favorably by the House committee of the whole Friday morning the rules were suspended and the bill passed 76 to 1 and was given immediate effect. The lone negative ballot was cast by Rep. Virgil A. Fitch of Ludington.

Relative to the Highway finance program sentiment seems to be swinging from a flat $5 permanent license for passenger cars to a sliding scale of permanent licenses for these vehicles. The rate most favored seems to be 40c per cwt. for a license good for the car. The present annual rate is 55c per cwt.

Of course such a plan would also include a 4c gas tax and an annual weight tax on commercial vehicles, but a marked reduction from the present rates in the levy on light trucks.

O. C. Holcomb, Minute Man of Adams Township.

He Thinks Its Too Bad

Below we are quoting what one editor thinks of the vetoing of the recent McNary—Haugen Bill by President Coolidge. This editor is Charles Stengle of the National Farm News published at Washington D. C. one of the most virile farm papers we know of. Mr. Stengle is not bashful in critcising the president and what he says goes right to the quick. Read it as follows:

"It is my judgment now that every man who tills the soil ought to go at once to the next meeting of the nearest farm organization and add his name to those of his neighbors and help to do his part toward rescuing the industry upon which he depends for the livelihood of his family and himself. The time is long since past when we can hope to secure proper recognition for agriculture by each working individually toward that end. We must couple up as one man and then fight for the common weal of all. I am not the agent of any organized society of farmers hence I care not what organization you join but you should for your own good and for the welfare of those whom you love get into an organization of farmers at the earliest possible moment.

If I had the opportunity to sit down with the President for a little while and discuss this great subject of agricultural recognition, I think I would say something like this: "Mr. President, assuming that you are perfectly honest in your decision to veto the bill which the farmers asked Congrsss to pass don't you think that common justice demands that, inasmuch as you acknowledged that there was a real farm problem, you should sit down and write out a bill which you believe will relieve the American farmers of the terrible load which they are now carrying? If you and your advisers know more about what the farmers need than they themselves know, why don't you tell them what you think is best for them. But please, Mr. President, don't again suggest that they need another loan of money for they are already overloaded. All they ask is a fair deal and that much they are surely entitled to."

Road Conditions Are Bad in This Vicinity

There is a feeling of inconvenience in this township and in Moscow on account of the "soft" spots in our high class expensive gravel roads. These roads have cost the tax-payers a tremendous sum of money and to see them deteriorate as they are this spring seems like a sacrifice. Whether the trouble is caused by poor workmanship, unsufficient drainage or rotten gravel spread too thin on the surface nobody is just positive but we do know that for the price which we bid for the roads some sort of durablity ought to be guaranteed. This week we understand both the gravel roads north and south-east of the village are broken through and practically impassable for even light passenger cars. On Saturday Bert Trumbull driving the County road grader suddenly found his machine dropping down on the highway near the Westfall farm. The result was a complete tie-up for some hours. It required considereble work to get out. Everywhere on these two supposedly good roads cars are being mired. Some are inclined to believe the mild winter is largely responsible for the conditions. With so little frost in the ground the moisture has peuetrated to great depths and thoroughly saturated the road bed hence the "Soft Spots". With this record of expensive road maintainance it is doubtful if the tax-payers will ever arrive at a basis where they can say the burden has been removed.

Listen in on Saturday evenings for WLS Chicago. Here you will find one of the best programs over the air for Michigan folks with little or no interference. Who has not heard the genial "Chubby Parker" sing "The Contraband" or "Stay in Your Own Back Yard" and how do you like Tetro Guidotta the Italian boy with an accordian big as a piano or The double barreled Kentucky Wonder Bean Walter Peterson with his harmonica and guitar rendering of the lively airs of by-gone days. Ralph Waldo Emerson with Elsie May Look at the big studio organ in Hotel Sherman Studio, or Tommy Danderand and his gang in the barn dances. Seems as if the old time dance had come back to stay, as you listen in on these stirring melodies, We are not advertising broadcasting particularly but in the interest of our readers we recommend these stations. If you turn to WREO you will hear the "Good will Ensemble" Gene Goldkett's Recording Orchestra, and at WLW you get the Southern Serenaders.

Broadcasting Church Services

Under all circumstances the new method of broadcasting church services is certainly a winner. Several of the churches of both Chicago, Detroit and smaller cities are paying for this work at the rate of two dollars a minute and they feel the proposition is a paying one at that. We predict the work will continue to increase with the years and the day is not far distant when a mirror in the front panel of your radio will show you the actual scene of the room and the speakers as they are. It is going to be possible to not only send the spoken word sailng through ethereal spaces but the picture also will appear as a movie right in front of your face. One of the most mysterious things of material life is the science of handling the electric current of which we know practically nothing. That is—we use it every day in a hundred ways yet we know nothing of its origin and no man knows exactly what it is. To think of an unseen fire which scroches with a tremendous heat far stronger than artificial heat, shoots through the air for hundreds of miles with no conductor, leaves no ash or cinder nor any known gas after it disappears, is little short of miraeulous. Good old Ben Franklin in 1777, one hundred and fifty years ago knew fully as much concerning its origin as we do. He knew he got a shock from his kite string, and that's all we know. Thomas Edison is commonly referred to as the "Wizard" because he has invented numberless ways of utilizing this unseen force but he's in the same class with Old Ben. Both pikers. Yet electricity passes with cheerful promptness through every known substance and is everywhere present. If you dig one thousand feet into the bowels of the earth he is right on the spot waiting for you, if you soar 5,000 feet in the air he laughs in spiteful glee from the cloud of silver lining in short he is as inevitable as death itself, and yet the rascal is harnessed to our most ponderous machinery and he can't get away. He can not escape us anymore than we can lose him. When will some brainy inventor tell us what electricity is and where it comes from.

Speaking of using the electric giant for transmitting through the air, the use of radio alone on the ocean if it never was good for any thing else, would be considered the most valuable discovery of the century. From KDKA, from WLS from WLW he speaks to us regularly and from London he pierces his way across thousands of miles of trackless ocean. Rev. H. H. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pontiac found he had in his audience last Sunday morning 122 people from twenty miles or more away and one or two who had driven over one hundred miles to hear the sermon. From all parts of Ontario Canada, from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, New York State, Wisconsin and at times as far east at Massachusetts they listen in on his talks. It is no uncommon thing to receive letters from persons in eastern New York requesting certain songs to be rendered and asking spiritual aid in trouble, so that the preacher feels his time is entirely filled. Rev. Alvin Magary of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church Detroit finds great benefits accruing from his broadcasting to the masses. Each Sunday numberless questions have to be answered which are sent in by the invisible audience. Tne Catholic shrine of the Little Flower in Detroit also uses the air each Sabbath Here are sent out the different services many of them in Latin of the Catholic faith and all who will tune in on Sunday afternoon can hear as plainly as if they sat in the church. This is given over WJR Detroit.

Saturday evening is also an interesting time on the air. Quite frequently New York City and Atlantic Beach stations are heard here. WOC at Davenport, Iowa, is prominent, and KDKA comes to us every evening.

Clean Up and Paint Up

Coolidge Put on His Kibosh

Farmers from Mackinaw to Prattville in Michigan have been propaganding to beat the band for several weeks trying to get a measure through Congress which would benefit them financially and finally get action in Congress only to have the whole thing knocked silly by President Coolidge's veto. To say they are disappointed is putting it too mildly—most of them are genuinely mad through and through. Well, it is of course hard to kick against the pricks, but it is not unlikely the President has some very good reasons for doing as he has. His own story is that the bill is contradictory and while it might help a vast majority of tillers of the soil in some sections it might likewise seriously injure others in other sections.

We have never read the McNary—Haugen bill but if it is anything like the bill sponsored by the late Arthur Williams and Senator Capper of Kansas it would sure create a large number of jobs in Washington—and the Lord knows too many of them exist now for the benefit of the agriculturist. The Williams—Capper bill we believe carried with it an immense appropriation of public funds for paying men to manipulate the farmers interests in Washington and if we mistake not the farmers interest has already suffered too much manipulation. President Coolidge says in short that there is only one correct barometer of prices of farm commodities, and that is the demand as co-ordinate with the supply. This alone must tell the story according to his ideas, and in a certain sense there is no other regulator. But when the supply and demand is tinkered with as has been the custom for years by Boards of Trade in Chicago and New York who is going to know where it is at? If the farmers of this nation do not get some kind of relief before the Coolidge administration is ended they will certainly not support him but this probably does not worry the Chief Executive—in fact he appears to us to not care for another try at the Presidential job. As usual the Democrats are tearing up the soil over this veto. This week we received from Ex-Senator Jamieson at Washington a lot of Democrat propaganda written up in that gentleman's catchy style criticising Coolidge from the Jack-ass standpoint. Jamieson chargesthat President Coolidge supports every measure which protects monopoly and vetos every measure calculated to assist the poor down-trodden soil tiller, and he may be in a way telling facts but those facts never will elect a Democratic president.

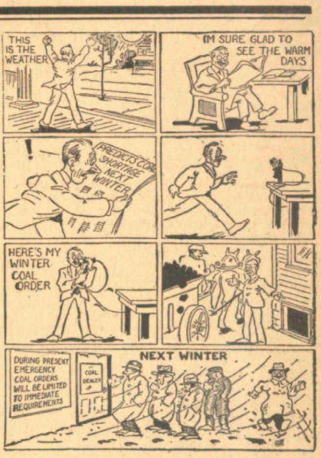
Deadly Poison Rings

There were two forms of poison rings, those simply affording in the bezel a secret receptacle, so that the poison might always be at service for the purpose of suicide, and those provided with a hollow point to which, on touching the spring, the venom ran as in a snake's fang, so that the murderer could give a fatal scratch while shaking hands.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

The twin hotels—where comfort is paramount and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
THE HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These

MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER

For One Year Each FOR, $ 1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Labels

Auction Bills

GODFREY'S
FANCY EXTRACTED HONEY

This is auctton bill time and we print any size. It is also getting close to syrup label time We can fnrnish any style. any size; any color. We do not recommend gummed labels as the moisture loosens them soon and they drop off. Shellac is a real good adhesive for tin cans and it is non-soluble in moisture.

We can turn out a fairly good job of Auction Bills on short notice, and in the better grades of printing we do not takc a back seat.

MATCHED COLORS NOW ARE VOGUE

Time was when the average business girl or housewife whose clothes allowance was limited would find in the shops only dowdy, poorly designed frocks at the figure she could afford to pay. Now, however, many moderately priced garments have as much style and real beauty of line as the expensive models, and the hues are exquisite. The current vogue for carefully matched colors in costume and accessories may be indulged in by any one who has the good taste and the patience to seek until she finds just the nuances of shade that she requires. Jewelry, scarfs, handbags, hosiery, shoes, rubbers and even galoshes may be had to harmonize with any color scheme that milady may find flattering to her type.

The question of dressing to type has been discussed many times before, but it is a subject that seems to be of perennial interest. Every year more women and girls are catching the idea that in order to make the most of their beauty they must be true to their own type and not be satisfied to copy others.

Spring is the time for flowers and delicate floral shades, clear yellows, soft blues and mauve, the tender green of new foliage, clear pinks and peach hues, blue-grays and pink-grays and warm tans.

Almost any healthy girl with a clear skin will find these tints wearable, but in order to bring out the distinctive beauty of her type each should limit her selection to some extent.

Thet tall, slender blond with white or ivory skin should emphasize the pure, lily like quality of her beautq. Strong colors and bouffant lines do not harmonize with her type. She might choose for her spring wardrobe an evening gown of gold metal cloth with wold foot wear, and if her eyes are blue, a necklace and rings of that hue. For anafternoon frock a pale yellow green flat crepe, shading down to dark green for the skirt in the new compose effect would be becoming. For town or school year she might choose a dark green twill or wool persey coat suit and small hat to match. Deep cream or pale yellow may be used for the vest, facing of hat brim, stockings and gloves. Kick plaits and trimming of block shepherd's check on cream make an effective dark note for such an outdoor costume. For variety, floral patterns in green, yellow, rose and lavender may be used in georgette crepe for afternoon wear.

A popular frock with the season's bebutante is a picture mode of black taffeta with prim little tight bodices and full closely gathered skirts faced with color, and with an irregular hem line which allows the contrasting color to be seen. They are very smart when worn by the right person, but fatal if the person is the least bit too heavy or too mature in appearance.

Hail the return of cotton fabrice to favor, but not the cotton fabrics of old—ah, no! Cotton this season does not try to take the place of silk, but instead takes its own place; its own place is very definitely established, and belnogs to the out of doors, or to any place where laundering is an important factor. Wonderful strides have been made towards the durability of silk, but no silk fabric will really ever be as hardy as a cotton.

In the smart cotton fabrics for spring one sees some altogether delightful effects, particularly in the cotton prints. These amusing little prints are usually in very small, and dainty designs, and seem to have a quaint charm that reminds us of Grandmother's day. One such design reproduced little flowers in shades of red, yellow and shades of green on a navy blue ground. Another lovely design featured small old fashioned bouquets in natural colors on a corn colored ground.

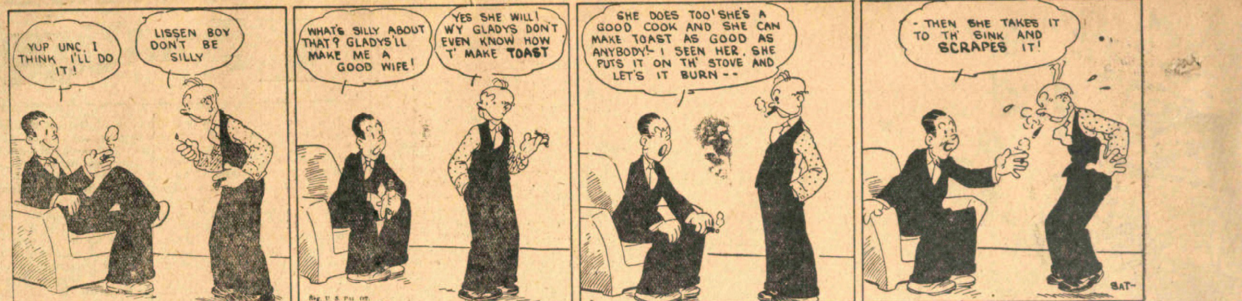
Printed French voile, jacquard cotton crepe, rayon decorated organdie, printed batiste, cotton rep, ginghams, madras shirting, printed dimity and hand blocked linen are only a few of the beautiful cottons in new designs colors and weaves that are returning to favor.

Organdy is the cotton sister of taffeta that is never lacking in charm. The new organdies are in colors that would make one almost weep, so delicate are they. And what you think is new! Organdy printed in delightful designs—usually border designs or tiny florals. Ahe you the type to wear a lovely hand made organdy party frock, sa over a matching slip of taffeta, so that the cunning little rose buds will shoy up on the organdy? Such a gown would instantly distinguish you, even in the glitter of beaded and sequinned frocks.

Boil a quantity of lettuce, strain and chop. Chill on ice and marinate with a rich French dressing. Serve in a mold on a lettuce leaf with Russian dressing. This is one of the most healthful of salads.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR

YESSIR—A GOOD COOK


YUP UNC, I THINK I'LL DO IT!
LISSEN BOY DON'T BE SILLY
WHAT'S SILLY ABOUT THAT? GLADYS'LL MAKE ME A GOOD WIFE!
YES SHE WILL! WY GLADYS DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW T' MAKE TOAST
SHE DOES TOO! SHE'S A GOOD COOK AND SHE CAN MAKE TOAST AS GOOD AS ANYBODY! I SEEN HER. SHE PUTS IT ON TH' STOVE AND LET'S IT BURN--
-THEN SHE TAKES IT TO TH' SINK AND SCRAPES IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat Off. © 1927—Bonnet-Brown Corp
SAT-

THE MIRROR

By Catulle Mendes

There was once a kingdom where mirrors were unknown. They had all been broken and reduced to fragments by order of the queen, and if the tiniest bit of looking glass had been found in any house, she would not have hesitated to put all the inmates to death with the most frightful tortures.

Now for the secret of this extraordinary caprice. The queen was dreadfully ugly, and she did not wish to be exposed to the risk of meeting her own image; and, knowing herself to be hideous, it was a consolation to know that other women at least could not se that they were pretty.

You may imagine that the young girls of the country were not at all satisfied. What was the use of being beautiful if you could not admire yourself?

They might have used the brooks and lakes for mirrors; but the queen had foreseen that, and had hidden all of them under closely joined flagstones. Water was drawn from wells so deep that it was impossible to see the liquid surface, and shallow basins must be used instead of buckets, because in the latter there might be reflections.

Such a dismal state of affairs, especially for the pretty coquettes, who were no more rare in this country than in others.

The queen had no more compassion being well content that her subjects should suffer as much annoyance from the lack of a mirror as she felt at the sight of one.

However, in a suburb of the city there lived a young girl called Jacinta, who was a little better off than the rest, thanks to her sweetheart, Valentine. For if someone thinks you are beautiful, and loses no chance to tell you so, he is almost as good as a mirror.

"Tell me the truth," she would say, "what is the color of my eyes?"

"They are like dewy forget me nots."

"And my skin is not quite black?"

'You know that your forehead is whiter than freshly fallen snow, and your cheeks are like blush roses."

"How about my lips?"

"Cherries are pale beside them."

"And my teeth, if you please?"

"Grains of rice are not as white."

'But my ears, should I be ashamed of them?"

"Yes, if you would be ashamed of two little pink shells among your pretty curls."

And so on, endlessly, she delighted, he still more charmed, for his words came from the depth of his heart and she had the pleasure of hearing herself praised, he the delight of seeing her. So their love grew more deep and tender every hour, and the day that he asked her to marry him she blushed certainly, but not with anger. But, unluckily, the news of their happiness reached the wicked queen, whose only pleasure was to torment others, and Jacinta more than anyone else, on account of her beauty.

A little while before the marriage Jacinta was walking in the orchard one evening, when an old crone approached, asking for alms, but suddenly jumped back with a shrieg as if she had stepped on a toad, crying: "Heavens, what do I see?"

"What is the matter, my good woman? What is it you see? Tell me."

"The ugliest creature I ever beheld."

"Ten you are not looking at me," said Jacinta, with innocent vanity.

"Alas! yes, my poor child, it is you. I have been a long time on this earth, but never have I met anyone so hideous as you!"

"What! Am I ugly?"

"A hundred times uglier than I can tell you."

"But my eyes——"

"They are a sort of dirty grey; but that would be nothing if you had not such an outrageous squint."

"My complexion——"

"It looks as if you had rubbed coal dust on your forehead and cheeks."

"My mouth——"

"It is pale and withered, like a faded flower."

"My teeth——"

"If the beauty of teeth is to be large and yellow, I never saw any so beautiful as yours."

"But, at least, my ears——"

"They are so big, so red, and so misshapen, under your coarse elflocks, that they are revoltng. I am not pretty myself, but I should die of shame if mine were like them."

After this last blow, the old witch, having repeated what the queen had taught her, hobbled off, with a harsh croak of laughter, leaving poor Jacinta dissolved in tears, prone on the ground beneath the apple trees.

Nothing could divert her mind from her grief. "I am ugly—I am ugly," she repeated constantly. It was in vain that Valentin assured and reassured her with the most solemn oaths. "Let me alone; you are lying out of pity. I understand it all now; you never loved me; you are only sorry for me. The begger woman had no interest in deceiving me. It is only too true—I am ugly. I do not see how you can endure the sight of me."

To undeceive her, he brought people from far and near; every man declared that Jacinta was created to delight the eyes; even the women said as much though they were less enthusiastic. But the poor child persisted in her conviction that she was a repulsive object, and when Valentin pressed her to name their wedding day—"I, your wife!" cried she. "Never! I love you too dearly to burden you with a being so hideous as I am." You can fancy the despair of the poor fellow so sincerely in love. He threw himself to his knees; he played; he supplicated; she answered still that she was too ugly to marry him.

What was he to do? The only way to give the lie to the old woman and prove the truth to Jacinta was to put a mirror before her. But there was no such thing in the kingdom, and so great was the terror inspired by the queen that no workman dared make one.

"Well, I shall go to court," said the lover in despair. "Harsh as our mistress is, she cannot fail to be moved by the tears and the beauty of Jecinta. She will retract for a few hours at least this cruel edict which has caused our trouble."

It was not without difficulty that he persuaded the young girl to let him take her to the palace. She did not like to show herself, and asked of what use would be a mirror, only to impress her more deeply with her misfortune; but when he ept, her wheart was moved, and she consented, to pleast him.

"What is all this?" said the wicked queen. "Who are these people, and what do they want?"

"Your majesty, you have before you the most unfortunate lover on the face of the earth."

"Do you consider that a good reason for coming here to annoy me?"

"Have pity on me."

"What have I to do with your love affairs?"

"If you would permit a mirror——"

The queen rose to her feet, trembling with rage. "Who dares to speak to me of a mirror?" she said, grinding her teeth.

"Do not be angry, your majesty, I beg of you, and deign to hear me. This young girl whom you see before you, so fresh and pretty, is the vict m of a strange delusion. She imagines that she is ugly."

"Well," said the queen, with a malicious grin, "she is right. I never saw a more hideous object."

Jacinta, at these cruel words, thot she would die of mortification. Doubt was no longer possible, she must be ugly. Her eyes closed, she fell on the steps of the throne in a deadly swoon.

But Valentin was affected very differently. He cried out loudly that her majesty must be mad to tell such a lie. He had no time to say more. The guards seized him, and at a sign from the queen the headsman came forward. He was always beside the throne, for she might need his services at any moment.

Radio Topics

This radio section is conducted by the staff of the Federated Radio Trade School, 4464 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Any questions or problems should be sent to the Editor of this newspaper, where they will be referred to th school technicans and promptly answered without charge.

WHAT TYPE OF SET IS BEST FOR RURAL DISTRICTS.

The needs of the country man and the city man, as far as radio is concerned, differ to a certain extent. The man who is located in the city is apt to be extremely close to one or more powerful stations. His set needs to be extremely selective so that he can get rid of the programs of the station or stations he does not want to hear and select that which he does. The country dweller, on the other hand, is generally at least twenty miles away from a local broadcasting station. He is also fortunate in being removed from the neighborhood of factories, elevator equipped buildings, street cars, etc., the electric motors of which are a source of radio interference. On the other hand, the city man may have a set which will receive over only a short distance and still get programs.

The country dweller will require a set that is sensitive. In other words, a set which will receive programs from distant stations without difficulty.

Most regenerative sets, if used in the city, will interfere with the programs of neighbors. This applies in particular to single circuit regenerative sets that use no radio frequency. In the country, however, houses are usually far enough apart so that oscillating regenerative sets will not interfere far enough to disturb anyone except the man who owns it.

It is, therefore, possible to make a cheep and ecective country installation. We would recommend that the city man use a set employing tuned radio frequency by all means, or a Super-Heterodyne. Either of these types of sets will give ideal reception in the country as well, but if it is desired to make a less expensive receiver, a three tube, thre circuit regenerative set or even on of the factory made, two tube single circuit regenerative sets, such as are being sold so cheaply at present can be used with very satisfactory results. These little inexpensive sets will often bring in programs from stations over a thousand miles away without difficulty. Your reception, of course, depends to a great extent on the location and and the excellence of the antenna installation. Should you desire loud speaker volume, it is possible to add an extra stage of audio amplivcation to one of these sets very cheaply and easily. For information on this, write to the editor of this newspaper.

Dear Sir:

Can a five tube Freed-Eiseman receiver be changed from the neutrodyne to tuned radio principle without tearing down the set? If so, will you advise me by sending picture diagram Is there some balancing instrument which would be of better service than the sliding tube used in these sets?

S. OVERTON.

Dear Sir:

The Neutrodyne is a form of tuned radio frequency receiver, so I do not see that any changes will be necessary in your Freed-Eiseman set. The sliding tube which you refer to is a neutralizing condenser, and if properly adjusted will be perfectly satisfactory. It may be that your neutralization is out of adjustment. If so, either re-neutralize it yourself or send it back to the dealer from whom you bought it.

Yours very truly,
FEDERATED RADIO TRADE SCHOOL.
Director, Extension Division.

Dear Sir:

I am a new radio fan, and just bought a four tube Atwater Kent about a month ago. I am not very familiar with the manufacture of radies, so I am coming to you for some odvice.

Why is it that when the local broadcasting station is on the air, it spreads all over my dials?

I am not getting the volume or distance that would be expected from such a set. Can you tell me what is wrong. O am using a 6 V "A" storage battery—two 45 V "B" batteries, and four 201X radiotron tubes. My connections are right, according to the diagram received with the set. I suppore I could get this information locally, but I am not in a position to pay any fee for same. Can you tell me how to increase distance and volume at very little cost. What in your opinion is the best "B" eliminator on the market? Are Are they better than "B" batteries?

Thanking you in anticipation.
JOHN BEVELUDGE.

Dear Sir:

You might me able to make your Atwater Kent more selective by puttinng a .00025 mfd. fixed condenser in the antenna lead. This should sharpen tuning toa considerable degree. It is also possible that you are using too long an aerial. Refer to your instruction book and remember that the term aerial is generally usced to include the lad-in and the ground. I cannot recommend any "B" eliminators as being "best" because there are so many good ones. However, on my own set I use regular "B" batteries, because I have never yet heard of a "B" battery that hummed or a "B" eliminator that didn't.

Very truly yours,
FEDERATED RADIO TRADE SCHOOL.
Director, Extension Division.

Dear Sir:

I have a set consisting of two stages of tuned radio frequency, detector and three stages of transformer coupled audio. I can get 51 stations on the loud speaker at the second stage of audio. Whei I plug in the last stage there is a terrible whistling that I have tried to eliminate and can not.

I also get continued interference from a trolley line which passes my house. I have tried vareious grounds, changed the direction of my aerial and many other things. If you can give me any information on this subject, I shall greatly appreciate it.

Yours very truly,
NEWTON L. WOOD.

Dear Sir:

Sets with three stages of audio frequency amplification should use 2 to 1 ratio transformers. To eliminate the whistle and still have three stages of amplification, you might use resistance coupling for the last two stages instead of the transformers.

In regard to the interference of the trolley cars, you had best communicate with the trolley car company. It may be that they have some defective apparatus. If they are unwilling or unable to do anything in this connection, I believe there is nothing you can do to stop the noise.

Very truly yours,
FEDERATED RADIO TRADE SCHOOL.
Director, Extension Division.

SAY VITAMINES IN CANS DISCARDED

Valuable health-giving vitamins and body building minerals are thrown away every time the housewife drains the liquid from canned peas in preparing this vegetable for serving, Dr. Marie Dye, of the home economics department, Michigan State College has discovered in a series of experiments to determine the food value of canned peas.

After making the discovery, Dr. Dye appealed to the commercial canners of the state to assist in educating the public to the value of the liquor and to discourage the wasteful practice of draining it into the sink.

In processing peas, Dr. Dye found that part of the minerals and vitamins in peas become soluable and become a part of the liquor in which they were cooked. These valuable foods are locked in the can when the tin is sealed and are retained in about the same proportion as they are found in green peas fresh from the garden.

BEDFORD WOMAN OF 81 LAYS HEALTH TO WORK

To the housewife who considers parlor, bedroom and bath almost too much to care for, Mrs. Rebecca Jones, Bedford township, 81 years old, hurls the challenge that work—plenty of it—is a tonic and life preserver. She was born in Brechonshire, Eng., and is the mother of eight children, six sons and two daughters, all of whom are living except one son. She does all the housework for herself and a son. In perfect health, she finds time not only for cooking, baking, washing dishes, sweeping and dusting, making beds and so on, but also to raise flowers and vegetables.

POLICEMAN GIVEN RIGHT TO FOLLOW NOSE TO RUM

The Pulver Bill, which gives prohibition enforcement officers the right to search private dwellings under suspicion through the sense of smell, was adopted. An amendment was attached which prevents conviction other than when liquor in the stage of manufacture is found in the building.

FARM GROUPS PLAN TOWN FIRE COMPANIES

Alarmed over the increase in fire insurance rates on farm property farm leaders in the state are investigating the possibilities of organizing township fire companies. The law is being studied to determine whether the cost of equipment can be spread upon the tax roll by vote of property owners.

The plan, as contemplated in some townships, is to establish a fire station at some central point in the township and place a full time fire chief in charge, with a chemical truck. He would direct the fight against the fire, using volunteer firemen.

With a fire truck in the township, it is believed farm fire losses could be greatly reduced and much loss prevented. Several rural communities now own fire trucks.

COPY OF FAMOUS SHIP IS MODELED BY SICK VET

A perfect copy of Hendik Hudson's schooner "Halve Maen" (Holf Moon) has been carved by Walter Hartman of Owosso, a World War veteran who has been confined to his bed for the past year due to tuberculosis of the bone.

aHrtman has used only his jackknife in the work. An idea of the painstaking work done may be gained from the fact that the ship has 700 knots in the ropes and lashings and 154 blocks and pulleys, all of them smaller than the end of a lead pencil. The blocks and pulelys are made of cork.

The model is a full rigged ship. The sails were cut and fitted after being trimmed with shellac.

Ladies $2.00 One Indistructible Pearl Necklace. How I make Face Cream, Tan Remover, "Beauty Cake," Maebelle Co., Box 172, Crown Point, Indiana.

DETROIT EXPORTS SHOW BIG GAIN

Detroit's total exports in 1926 was $272,375,000, or a gain of nearly 8 percent over the total of $252,275,000 in 1925; while the imports were $101,681,000, or a gain of about 20 per cent over the total of $84,247,000 for 1925.

The striking point about these figures is that they shoy Detroit to be the greatest exporting port in the United States except New York, New Orleans and Galveston. With the exception of the metropolis, there is no port on either of the United States ocean coasts that piles up as high an export business as Detroit.

Besides New York there are seven ports which surpass the Detroit total as to imports. Five of these are seaports—Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Seattle—and two are interior ports—Buffalo and Rochester.

The Detroit exports for 1926 made a substantial increase, while the total exports of the country declined two per cent as compared with 1925. Buffalo's export total for 1926 was $191,673,000, comparing with $177,764,000 in 1925—a gain, but at a lower rate than Detroit's. No other interior port came anywhere near these figures.

Put in another way, the total of Detroit's exports in 1926 exceeded the combined total of the exports of Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the same year by $35,000,000.

Safe Speedy Relief from Neuralgic Headache PAIN
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When You Come to Detroit Drive Right in!

One of the Famous Duncan Chain of Hotels
Continental (New York City), Rialto (Providence, R.I.), Bankhead (Birmingham, Ala.), Deer Park Hotel (Deer Park, Md.—summer only), and the Wolverine (Detroit).

The Wolverine is right down town, close to the juncture of all traffic routes—yet sufficiently aside from the city's center to assure a comfortable night's rest. One block from Woodward Ave. and Grand Circus Park.

Stop at the attractive modern Wolverine now being refinished and redecorated throughout. Every convenience. Moderate rates ($2.50 and up.) Garage facilities near.

HOTEL WOLVERINE
DUNCAN HOTELS CO.
ELIZABETH AND WITHERELL STREETS, DETROIT

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

"MAGIC" PRODICT AT ANN ARBOR

Alice, that charming lady of Lewis Carroll's ecquaintance, stepped thru the magic Looking Glass straight into Wonderland. There is slight resemblance between the ground glass door of a laboratory on the top floor of the new physics building and the miraculous mirror, but University of Michigan students are finding that a scientific wonderland, quite as fasdinating as that populated by Alice's friends, lies just beyond.

Two words, black lettered, on the glass, give but slight clue to the nature of the work being conducted. "Vacuum Tubes" says the sign, but if the casual cisitor, because of many a night spent in turning dial and rheostat, is inclineed to pass it by in the sincere belief that vacuum tubes refer only to detection and amplification of radio signals, he is passing over an opportunity to observe, once more, that the afe of miracles is most decidedly not dead.

Present day scientists ought to be as accustomed to modern miracles as to their breakfast bacon and—.

The fact remains that they are not. When, recently the American Physical Society hel its annual meeting in Ann Arbor, there were as many expressions of wonder and enthusiasm expressed at the carious laboratory demonstrations as one hears about a Christmas tree when Santa Claus has been especially generous in the matter of mechanical toys.

Perhaps a few demonstrations created quite the interest of that presented by Dr. Neil H. Williams, member of the University of Michigan faculty and known to the scientific world as co-inventor of a super-amplifier by means of which the bombardment of the vacuum tube plate by the invisible electrons is made to sound like hail on a tin roof.

What Dr. Williams did for the visiting physicists is nothing more than he does as part of his routine experiments before his class. He disclaims any credit for applying, in a practical way, a fairly well known psysical principal. Yet he admits that the experiment probably was first made at the University of Michigan and grants that it may be the fore runner of great things to come.

It is a fascinating thought—the control of energy by wireless. But that it goes beyond mere thought, is easily demonstratable. At a few dollars cost, anyone of the thousands who delight to putter with radio may construct a simple apparatus guaranteed to astound any audience. The old time palo magician with his bag full of shoddy ticks, his double faced cads, his false crown hat and all the rest of his ancient rubbish must take a rear seat, perhaps forever.

Like the magician, however, Dr. Williams makes use of a wand. Unlike the magician's, it is not used to distreat the attention of the audience while a live rabbit and a corsage of violets is being drawn from beneath the wizard's coat tails. The wand is of hard rubber and plays an essential pat in the scientific feat.

Dr. Williams addresses his class: "We will proceed to demonstrate in rather a striking way what you have just been studying.

"I shall now produce a small negative charge of electricity by rubbing this rubber wand priskly with a bit of wool. When the charged rod is brought within five or six feet of the 'tntenna'—what happens?

Suppose we connect an ordinary electric door bell to the local circuit. Let us see what happens."

The rubber is rubbed for a few seconds, is waved within six feet of the "antenna"—and the bell rings loudly until the wand is withdrawn or the minute negative charge is dissipated.

Undressed kid gloves may be cleaned by rubbing lightly with lne sandpaper.

Brush the top of biscuits or pastry with egg white before baking to secure a glaze.

KOMAC
For EPILEPSY

I was examined and treated by the best specialists in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia, could not get relief from those awful spasms. After taking your KOMAC the 2nd day have not had one attack for over a year.
Mrs. M.—Wilson, N. C.

Komac is the product of years experience by an authorized physician; containing no alcohol nor opiates. Write for information and testimonials of those releaved.

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The Best Thing for an Earache Is
"EARINE"
For sale at your druggist or write
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3611 Parker Ave. Detroit, Mich.

INDIANS SAVED BY "POISONOUS" ROOTS FROM WINTER DEATH

The value of the roots of the water lily, as an article of food, is revealed in a legendary narrative told by the late Chief Fisher, of the Chippewa tribe of Indians, who at one time lived on a reservation in Genesee County. According to Chief Fisher's narrative there occurred, before any white men came to Michigan territory, a year of extreme cold. So frigid was the temperature that through the winter the Indians were unable to hunt. Animals in the forest died of the cold. The corn was frozen before it ripened and nut trees of all descriptions failed to bear. The Chippewas faced starvation. The tribe was encamped on the shores of a lake that heads up into the south western corner of Grand Blanc township and extends down into Oakland county. This lake appears in late atlases and maps, and is so called by a great many people, Copne-Conic. This is a misnomer, having no significance what ever, and is not the true name of the lake as will later be revealed. The tribe's medicine men who depended more upon superstitious rites than any other measures to effect cures among the ailing members of their tribe, had informed their fellow tribes men that the roots of the pond lilies, that grew so bountifully along the shores of the lake, were poisonous. But growing desperate from the pangs of unbearable hunger the Indians eventually dug a hole in the ground, lined it with stone into which they built a hot fire. As soon as the stone had become thoroughly hot the fire was raked out, and into this improvised fireless cooker a quantity of lily roots, that had been previously gathered, were placed and covered over to retain as much of the heat as possible. The Indians found that the roots so prepared were palatable and through this means were kept from starvation. They named the roots "Opin," which in the Chippewa language means "bread." The word "neconic," in the tribe's language, stood for lake. So that the true name of the lake is Opin-neconic, or bread lake. The Indians bestowing this title upon the waters in commemoration of the beneficient air its fruits, in the way of lily roots, had been in their time of need.

A few years ago, the farm known as the Handy farm, that borders this lake, was purchased by C. S. Mott of Flint, who has developed the property into an attractive home for destitute, orphan children.

BALDWIN APPLE FALLS OFF MORTGAGE-LIFTING PERCH

The Baldwin apple tree, once a mortgage, lifter, is joining the Duchess in the class of unprofitable varieties in Michigan.

Orchardists have experienced much difficulty in recent years in obtaining fair prices for Baldwins. They are offering the fruit at practically the same prices as Ben Davis. In some instances where the two varieties were quoted together and at the same price, buyers have ordered Ben Davis in preference to Baldwins. The decline of the Baldwin apple in the public's appreciation largely has been due to introduction of new varieties, including the Delicious and McIntosh.

For years the Baldwin has ranked with the Northern Spy as a profitable variety. The Spy continues to be th king of Michigan apples, selling at top prices.

STATE SCIENTISTS MEET IN APRIL AT ANN ARBOR

Michigan Academy of Science will hold its 1927 meting late in April. The dates, April 27, 28 and 29 overlap the days of the session at Ann Arbor of the Michigan School Master's club. Eleven sections will hold meetings. The general sessions will be addressed by Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State College; Dr. Charles E. Merriam, head of the department of political science, University of Chicago, and Professor Roy W. Sellars of the University of Michigan faculty.

AUTO LEAPS 12 FOOT HOLE IN ICE, 3 IN FAMILY SAVED

Three lives were saved when an automobile in which Arthur Kilmurry, proprietor of the Elk Lake Inn, at Traverse City, his wife and son, Lucien, were riding jumped a 12-foot expanse of open water in the ice on Elk Lake.

Kilmurry was driving ocver the ice at high speed when the crack suddenly appeared ahead of the car. Too late to stop, he pressed on the accelerator and the the car made the leap, but several of the driver's ribs were broken and his car was damaged.

Chowders and purees should be served as main dish for luncheon as they are too heavy to be used merely as a soup.

LOSES ONE POTATO SHOW, MAKES ITSELF ANOTHER

Greenville was outbid by Big Rapids for the 1927 Western Michigan Potato Show but not outsmarted. It is going to have a big potato show of its own.

The Greenville Potato Show Association has been prepected with E. W. Lincoln, former president of the Wesaern Michigan show, as its president. It has 151 members who propose to stage a big exposition early in November.

Paul Riddick, editor of the Greenville News, is vice-president.

SCOUTS 20 DAYS AS FARMING YEAR

Can the work of producing staple crops, to which farmers now give a year, be done in 20 days?

Henry Ford says that it can. But the "Master Farmers" of Michigan, chosen as the most efficient of all the state's 190,000, want to be shown.

Here, in brief, are some of their comments:

"The Indians beat him to it."

"It strikes me as a huge joke."

"He has forgotten about the weather."

"As a farmer, Henry Ford is a wonder at making automobiles."

"It's all right for a one-crop section, but it has no place in Michigan, where diversified farming is practiced."

"What American agriculture really needs is an American price for its products."

These Master Farmers are men who excel in their business, just as Henry Ford does in his—though, of course, they are not rated in Wall Street at a billion or two. They are good managers, they are alert to the findings of science, they use machinery wherever they can, they keep careful records, they make use of advertising, they write their letters on printed stationery—in short, they are modern business men. And they find time, besides, to take the lead in community affairs and to help the co-operative movement along.

Inasmuch as these men have given their lives to a close study of the very problem that Mr. Ford proposes to attack, their opinions are not without worth. Perhaps they are overly skeptical. Many supposedly wise men have disagreed with Mr. Ford in the past, and he has proved them wrong. But at least these Master Farmers have turned the spotlight on the difficulties that Mr. Ford must overcome if he succeeds in industrializing agriculture.

M. E. Parmelee of Hilliards, Mich., who called Mr. Ford's idea a "huge joke," said:

"One thing he hasn't taken into consideration is the weather. It will upset his plans over night."

"I have felt for years," he continued "that the agricultural problem will be nearest solved by following a diversity of farm crops and labor throughout the year. Have the jobs so well organized that they will dovetail together and yet not conflict in the time they have to be done. Thus they will give steady employment the year around."

Mr. Parmelee's 190 acre Cherry Rill Stock Farm in Allegan county, has been for years a mecca for farmers

His principal cash products are from all parts of the state.

milk, eggs and potatoes. He keeps 40 head of dairy cattle and 400 hens; and he raises corn, wheat, potatoes, alfalfa, oats and apples. His hens, in this winter weather, are averaging 77 per cent production. His Holstein cows are among the highest producers in the state. His 15-acre potato field averages around 400 bushels to the acre, year in and year out.

He uses electriciay for lighting his buildings, including his hen house, and for pumping water. Carriers suspended from pulleys which trafel on overhead tracks convey feed and manure about the barn. A gasoline engine runs three milking machines that do all the milking. A tractor performs the heavy field work, fills the silo and grinds all the feed consumed on the farm. Hay and potatoes are hoisted into the barn by a gas engine. The potato sprayer and digger, though horse drawn are power driven. Aso the potatoes are graded by machine.

Another man who stresses the importance of the weather in any scheme of farm management is Paul C. Clement, of Britton. Mr. Clement, formerly a typical Lenawee county corn farmer and stock feeder, has built up a seed corn business which now occupies most of his time. He took first prize last year in the annual corn profit conest conducted by the Michigan Crop Improvement association.

The best percolated coffee is made by using a large quantity of coffee with cold water, and allowing it to boil only three minutes.

Man Bests Alligator In Thrilling Under-Water Battle!

DIGS TO FREEDOM WITH SPOON THROUGH 15 INCH BRICK WALL

Milo Keep, the first man to be convicted under the Michigan habitual criminal act since its discovery on the statute books some weeks ago, dug his way out of the Kalamazoo County Jail and escaped.

Keep got away through a hole about 14 inches in diameter which had been dug through a brick wall 15 inches thick. Keep had no instrument except a tablespoon to aid him in his digging.

BUMPER STRAWBERRY CROP IN U. S. FORECAST

All indications point to a bumper crop of strawberries this season, said a bulletin from the government bureau of agricultural economics.

The forecast, however, contains an important proviso, namely, that weather conditions hold favorable.

Translated for non-agriculturists, a bumper crop of strawberries is indicated as meaning more than a fourth of a million quarts with a farm value approximately $50,000,000.

WHISTLE AND SONG LOSS VALUE PUT AT $20,000

ability to whistle and sing, as a result of being hit in the mouth by a golf ball last May, Dr. Paul Arnold Peterson, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Pontiac, has begun suit in Oakland circuit court for $20,000 damages.

C. G. McCollom of Detroit, whose ball is said to have inflicted the injury, is the defendant.

POULTRY ALSO THRIVES ON A DIET OF SKIM MILK

Surplus skim milk and whey is a valuable poultry feed, the Department of Agriculture advises farmers and poultry raisers.

Milk sugar has a definite function of controlling digestive disturbances among fowls and aids in reducing losses among chickens infected with coccidiasis, experiments made by the Government showed.

Daniel is the only man we ever heard of who wasn't spoiled by being lionized.

LETTUCE INDUSTRY IN STATE FACING BIG WEST TRADE WAR

California is 2000 miles from Michigan, yet the plight of the iceberg lettuce growers of Imperial Valley is of growing importance to the vegetable forcing industry in Grand Rapids.

Head lettuce production in Imperial Valley was increased to a point this season where the returns are beginning to show red ink, according to trade reports reaching Grand Rapids. California lettuce farmers have appealed to the United States Department of Agriculture to send one of its marketing specialists to Imperial Valley to study their problem and assist in finding a solution.

How the westerners will attempt to solve their over production is of prime importance to Michigan growers of hot house leaf lettuce. If they decide to reduce their acreage next season, growers believe there will be no cause for worry on their part. But should the western growers decide to stimulate consumption of iceberg lettuce by means of advertising, Michigan growers fear the consequences.

Any further increase in the consumption of head lettuce probable would be at the expense of the leaf lettuce industry in Michigan and in Ohio.

5 TOWNS VIE FOR STATE SPUD EXPERIMENT DEPOT

Five important potato shippers points in Michigan's potato belt are bidding for the potato experiment station which the state department of agriculture proposes to establish if the legislature approves a $25,000 appropriation requested for that purpose.

The bidders are Greenville, Lake City, Gaylord, Manton and Cadillac. It is possible that Cadillac may withdraw from the contest in favor of Manton, which also is located in Wexford County.

The strongest contenders are Lake City, Greenville and Gaylord. The farm crops department of Michigan State College, which would operate the station, has indicated that it favors a location in either Missaukee or Wexford Counties, which would place the experimental farm about midway between the main certified seed producing area in Michigan and the main table stock area in lower Michigan.

VOICES NEW IDEA OF PRISON TERM

New prison system under which the warden, not the judge, would determine the length of the prison inmate's term, is advocated by Charles A. Blaney, of Kalamazoo, for 10 years a member of the Michigan State Prison Commission.

His chief complaint against the present prison system in the maximum and minimum terms. "A definite sentence can never set the day on which it will be safe for society to have the prisoner released," he says. "You might as well commit the insane to a definite period in the state hospital or diseased persons to definite periods in other hospitals. It is more dangerous to society to release a defective or deliberate criminal from prison than to permit persons infected with communicable diseases to mingle freely with others on the streets and in other public places."

Under the system produced by Mr. Blaney reformatories and penitentiaries would be divided into five departments. The first, the receiving department, would be an observational division into which the incoming convicts would be taken for a period long enough to enable medical experts to classify the individual's type of criminality. This Mr. Glaney regards as an essential feature.

The second department would be reserved for those sorted out as habitual or deliberate criminals. Release from this department would be virtually impossible. This department would receive prisoners for whose reformation eypert penologists could not offer any hope. The third department would receive defectives. Cure, rather than punishment, would be the aim of this division. The fourth would be the probationary department, to which would be sent criminals they believed on the way to reformation. The fifth, the liberty department would receive prisoners to be fitted out for their return to society.

A woman forgets all her troubles when she is wearing a new hat for the first time.

Be good and you will be happy—as happy as you can be under the circumstances.

AUTO MECHANIC
AUTO ELECTRICIAN
DEMONSTRATOR
BATTERY MAN
TIRE REPAIRMAN
MACHINIST
WELDER
RADIATOR REPAIR
METAL BUMPER
SERVICE MANAGER
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YOUR CHANCE TO EARN MORE MONEY

The Auto Business Needs You

Are you ambitious? Are you seeking a better job or a business of your own? If so, here's your chance—a chance to really cash in. There are more amazing money-making opportunities in the automobile business now than ever before. **Follow the lead of the thousands of "Michigan State" graduates.** They have already proved what real training will do for an ambitious man. They are making big money. **You can too!** This school has over 20,000 graduates. Come to Detroit, a fine city. Big business, pleasant climate all year around. Come now, and fit yourself for a better job or to run a garage business of your own. Thousands of battery shops, auto electrical shops, tire and welding shops are needed now. Only trained men can run them. Good work is what car owners want, and it takes a trained man to do it.

Without any previous experience—just a liking for mechanics—you can learn the auto business from A to Z in a few weeks at the Michigan State Automobile School—the factory-endorsed school in Detroit—the heart of the industry. Then step out, equipped with knowledge and training, to a future of certain, big money making. You have great advantages, learning the business here. It's the fountain head of the automotive industry. You are taught under factory-endorsed methods. You learn both theory and practice on latest equipment. Go through the great Ford plants. Visit the other automobile factories. Learn their methods first hand—and it all means greater opportunities and more certain success. The Michigan State Automobile School, in Detroit, the automobile center, is the logical place to learn the auto business.

Home Study Course

For those who can not come to Detroit for their training, we have a special Home Study Course. This course covers the same subjects in detail as our Residence Course.

$2 *Starts You*

Under new plan, $2.00 will bring first two lessons of your Home Study training. Act at once.

Decide Today

Auto factories endorse "Michigan State" training methods. Because they are thorough, practical. Because they put knowledge in your **head** and in your **hands**. Because they really fit you to make good. Harold Grenert (Mass.) says, "Two years ago I left a $20 a week job. Now I earn $70 as auto electrician, thanks to M. S. A. S."

If necessary we can assist students to part time work to help pay living expenses. Or students who wish to take our evening course will be assisted to full time day jobs. Ask for details, and when writing please explain your circumstances fully.

$100 Business Course

FREE **A practical, money-making Business Course, supervised by a former Packard service manager, is FREE to all students. Tells you how to locate a garage, about equipment, systems, financing, selling, advertising. Worth $100 alone. NO EXTRA CHARGE.**

Come to Detroit

Of course Detroit is the place to learn autos. Over three-fourths of all cars come from here. Detroit training is practical training. Stick this in your memory,—**the Detroit Trained man has an immense advantage over all others.** So come here as soon as you can. Come now if possible, and prepare yourself for the big profit to be made this summer from the repair and service business. If you can't come now, start to learn under our Home Study plan. **(This does not cost anything extra).** Then plan to come here later to finish and get your diploma. W. J. Anderson (Minn.) writes: "I used to be a blacksmith's helper at $15 a month with board. Now I take in $300 a month in my one-man garage. Soon I'll have a bigger shop and earn more."

How To Start!

Send for Photogravure Book

If you want to earn more, mail this coupon today. We'll tell you how to start. Also send you a handsome new illustrated book about Detroit. You ought to know about this great city, which has jumped to fourth in size in a few years. Read about how our graduates earn up to $200 a week. They tell you in their own words. Get these facts now, for they may mean a wonderful difference in your own life. Don't wait. Fill it in and mail it now.

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Send me free and without obligation complete information about Detroit-training to make the most money, also photogravure book on Detroit, Chart of your Courses and Testimonial Book of Graduate Successes.

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City.............................. State..............

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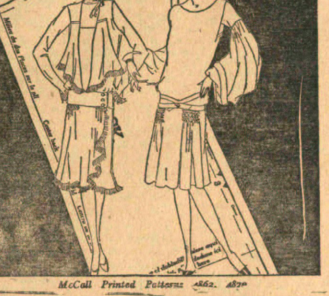

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McCall Printed Pattern

SWAIN'S, Dry Goods Store
North Adams, Mich.

Do You know that you can feed DR. HESS' IMPROVED STOCK TONIC for 30 days on a

Positive Guarantee

that if it does not make your hogs thrive (and drives out the worms) that we will refund the money paid for it. Alse will sell you

Poultry Panacea

n the same Money-back Guarantee

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSALE, MICH

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Willard Wyman of Jackson is visiting his brother Robert Wyman and wife.

J. R. Dewey and family were guests on Sunday of Eben Petrie and wife at Bankers.

W. W. Ostrom and wife of Osseo spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Miss Bernice Keith who teaches in the Kirby district is having her Spring vacation this week.

Eber J. Williams and family of North Adams spent Sunday evening at the home of Earl Williams and wife.

George Bates and wife entertained the latters brother D. Phelps and wife of Cedar Springs, over Sunday night.

Mrs Harry Hayhoe of Wheatland visited from Thursday until Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Earl Williams.

Alfred Hawkins and wife and Miss Minnie Baxter of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Earl Curtis and family of Jackson and Dewey Arnold and family of Hillsdale visited Sunday a the home of George Bates and wife.

James Post was at Mason on Wednesday where he went to conduct a sale. Mrs Post spent the day at Jackson visiting at the home of Mark Caskey and wife.

Marion Coryell and wife entertained their aunts Mrs. Delcie Warner and Mrs. Amelia Siddel and son Harry of Hillsdale at supper on Sunday evening.

Center Adams

Dayton Lyons was in Detroit on business Thursday.

John Quarton was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the W. W. Pool home.

Harry Burnett and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests of Walter Harwood and wife.

Frank Wyllys and wife were Sunday guests in Jackson at the home of Lewis Hodges and wife.

Mrs. Clarence Smith spent Monday afternoon in North Adams at the home of John Blackmer and wife.

Earl Williams and wife attended a birthday surprise party for Mrs. William Smith of Hoxie Thursday evening.

Lawrence Chase and wife very pleasantly entertained the I. C. E. Club Saturday evening. Potluck supper was served. The evening was spent in visiting.

Clarence Smith and wife have recently sold their farm to a party in Ypsilanti, They give possession this month. It is regreted that they leave our neighborhood.

HOXIE

Geraldine Cox and pupils of the Fowler school are enjoying a week's vacation.

On account of the illness of the teacher Ruth Williams, there was school Wednesday.

A. J. Franks and wife entertained Ernest Kime and family of North Adams on Sunday.

Albert Marks and wife had as their Sunday guests, their two sons Martin Marks of Jackson and Paul Marks of Napoleon.

John Iveson has been employed at the John Williams hardware at North Adams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geedy of Montgomery spent the week end with their daughter Mrs. Chas Cox and family.

Mrs. Will Steveson and Paul Coutz were at Amboy Thursday afternoon to visit Ruth Steveson who teaches there.

Mrs. Ettie Welker and daughter Mrs. Earl Welker visited Mrs. A. J. Franks at the sugar camp Friday afternoon.

Little Chas Cox Jr. while playing in the backyard around the bee hives Tuesday was quite badly stung about the head.

Jay Carney, wife and son Gilbert of Detroit were guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Carney's parents F. M. Thompson and wife.

Robert Turner and daughters Bessie and Josephine of Jackson, but formerly of this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Large on Friday.

Wall Paper Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples Snappy Paper for Walls, and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

Phone 3104

F. M. Rumsey
North Adams, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many exclusions in Your Policy?
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Now Ready to Show Peats New Wallpapers

Phone 6511

George Ruffner, North Adams

Since Friday our roads have become impassable, so far as motor vehicle traffic is concerned, which has greatly crippled the trucking services and the mail delivery.

Mae Chapman spent Sunday evening at F. M. Thompson's and listened by Radio to the Presbyterian church services at Jacksonville Florida, at which her cousin LaDow Kennedy played several organ numbers which were much enjoyed.

Jonesville

C. W. Graves spent Sunday in Detroit.

Marcus Grill is confined to the house with Rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore were in Lansing during the week.

Mrs. M. N. Wood and little daughter are visiting in Howe, Ind. this week.

Alfred Lane of Detroit was at his home here for a few days this week.

Miss Marian Gillespie of Big Beaver spent the week at her home here.

Mrs. A. L. Massey is entertaining her brother M. M. Bennett of Detroit.

Mrs. Jay Wickman of Milwaukee, Wis. is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Varnum for a few weeks.

Mrs. Percie Wisner entertained a company of ladies last Thursday afternoon at her home on West Chicago street.

Floyd Grill and Robert Curtiss who have been in Florida for several months returned to their home here last Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Paquette and two children of Lakeview Mich. are guests at the home of her father Martin Bliss Sr.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Monroe returned to her home Monday after a two weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Olive S. Wisner.

The regular March meeting of the Jonesville Investigator club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Marvin, West street.

Jerome

Jay Pullen has been on the sick list.

Mark Clement was in Somerset one day last week.

A. A. Smith, T. J. Lane and wife were in Jonesville Thursday.

Robert McGregor spent Saturday evening in Albion with Rev. Johns.

C. S. Brooks and family of Pleasant Lake, Ind. visited Sunday with C. W. McGregor and family.

About $11 were taken in at the church social Friday evening. Excellent readings and vocal music were furnished by Dempster Yinger and brother of Albion with the assistance of Rev. Johns and Ralph Keyes. The Mussolini debate between Mr. Keyes and H Lane was won by a 2 to 1 decision by Mr. Keyes. Judges were I. W. Wertenberger, Mrs. Roland Randolph and Dempster Yinger.

HOW TO VOTE AT ANY AND ALL ELECTIONS
WHO ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE BY MAIL
HOW VOTER SHOULD PROCEED

Any voter coming within the provisions given above, expecting to be absent on the day of such election from the township or ward in which his voting precinct is situated, may make application, to the township, city or village clerk, either in person or by mail, upuon a blank to be furnished by the county clerk to the various township, city and village clerks for that perpose, for the official ballot or ballats to be voted at such election Provided, That the application may be made upon a blank prepared by said voter, provided said application is substantially in the form required by this section. Such application blank shall, upon request therefor, be immediately sent by such township, city or village clerk to said absent voter by mail or shall be delivered to said voter upon application made personally at the office of such township, city or village clerk. Such application blank shall be in substantially the following form, and shall be signed and witnessed by the applicant as herein required:

Application for absent voter's ballot for the election to be held on------------- nineteen-------------

I,---------------- a duly qualified elector of the 1st precinct of the township of Adams, or village of----------or the-------------ward of the city of------------- in the county of -------------, and State of Michigan, and a (Give Occupation) expecting to be absent from the said township or ward on the day for holding such election, hereby make application for an official ballot, or ballots, to be voted by me at such election. I request an official ballot of the----------party. (To be filled in for primary elections only.)

Send "absent voter" ballot to me at -------------- postoffice. City, township or village address, if any-------------- Signature of applicant ---------------- Home address of applicant ------------------- Date ---------------

Signed, Sealed and delivered in the presence of ---------------------

(Signature of Absent Voter)

When To Make Application to Clerk For Ballots

Application for ballots can be made at any time WITHIN THIRTY DAYS priro to the date of election, provid- it reaches said Clerk not later than the SECOND DAY preceeding the election.

Upon receipt of the blank application form, the voter must fill it out fully and completely and mail same to the Clerk at the address given, or deliver in person to said clerk.

If the voter is not registered, but is otherwise a qualified voter or will be at the date of election, he should make out and present or mail with his application the following affidavit:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

County of------------, State of Michigan SS.

I,---------- being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the-------- precinct of the township of -------- or village of-------------- or the---------- ward of the city of-------- in the county of --------------and state of Michigan; that my postoffice address no No.-----------Street------ or R. F. D. No.--------- P. O.---------; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the ---------- day of----------19-------- the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan election law; Age----- Race--------; Birthplace-----------; Date of Naturalization-------------

I further swear or affirm that the the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed --------------------------

(Applicant for Registration should sign above)

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this --------day of ----192--

Notary Public in and for Said County State of Michigan.

My Commission expires-------------

NOTE—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

Clerk to Mail Initialed Ballots to Applicant

As soon as the ballots are printed the Clerk will mail immediately to said applicant, the ballot or ballots to be voted by said applicant at said election, or deliver the same in person, provided the applicant is duly registered.

How Voter Should Prepare Ballot

Upon receipt of the ballot or ballots herewith enclosed you will proceed to mark the same in accordance with the instructions, hten fold each such ballot so that the corner bearing the initials of the township, village or city clerk may be seen without unfolding the ballot. Place the ballot or ballots in the envelope enclosed herewith ond securely seal the same Make out the statement printed upon the envelope and deposit the same in the postoffice or in some government receptacle provided for the deposit of mail matter. Absent voter ballots to be valid must be mailed so that they will reach the clerk of the township, village or city in which your precinct is located, in time to be deposited by him with the proper election board before the closing of the polls one lection day.

When Absent Voter. Returning, Can Vote In Person

No absent voter returning to his place of residence, will be prohibited from voting within his precinct. NOTWITHSTANDING THAT HE MAY HAVE MADE APPLICATION FOR AN ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT OR BALLOTS AND THE SAME MAY HVE BEEN MAILED BY THE SAID CLERK: PROVIDED, That such voter has not availed himself of the privilege of an absent voter, as provided by this act, and voted the ballot or ballots mailed him by the said clerk, and provided he return such ballot or ballots, if received, to the board by whom same shall be marked "cancelled" and place in the regular ballot boxes with other ballots.

Any voter voting at any election btoh IN PERSON and BY MEANS OF AN ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT or who shall ATTEMPT SO TO VOTE, shall, on conviction, be deemed GUILTY OF A FELONY.

B. R. SHEPARD, Dep. Clerk of said Township of Adams, Dated Feb. 24, A. D. 1927. My office is located at ------------------

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified electors of the Township of Adams (Precinct No. 1), County of Hillsdale, State of Michigar NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next ensuing BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION will be held at the Township Hall, within said Township on Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, full term; two Regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture;

COUNTY—One County Commissioner of Schools.

TOWNSHIP— One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Pease, to fill vacancy,------year----; --Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy,---- year--; one Member Board of Review, full term;---- Member Board of Review, to fill vacancy----year--; --Overseer of Highways, District No.------------ Four Constables;-------------

PROPSOITIONS

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, (if any) viz.:

RELATIVE TO OPENING AN[illegible] CLOSING OF POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon there after as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated, March 1st, 1927.

B. R. SHEPARD,
Dep. Clerk of said Township

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, March 18
HAROLD LLOYD in
"THE KID BROTHER"

March 19
SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD in
"SENOR DARE DEVIL"

March 22
TUESDAY
FLORENCE VIDOR in
"YOU NEVER KNOW Wome

March 20 and 21
SUNDAY and MONDAY
DOUGLAS McLEAN in
"HCLD THAT LION"

March 23
WEDNESDAY
EMIL JANNINGS in
"FAUST"

Fast Shaving

means perfect comfort because it means a super-keen blade. You can have this comfort every day if you use a

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

OLIVER Implement DAY

Wednesday, March 23, 1927

The most Complete Lines of Farm Implements ever shown in Hillsdale County. FREE LUNCH AT NOON. Special prizes given away. Specialty men on Corn Borer and Plows to cover the Corn Fodder. Come and See

North Adams J. M. WILLIAMS, Michigan

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. [illegible] NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 25 1927 No. 43

Direct from Producer to Consumer

That is why this Creamery is Your best

GREAM MARKET

The Franklin Greamery Gompany

Detroit Toledo North Adams

Cream received daily except Sunday

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

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Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring

WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

—Commencement samples here

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Buttermilk at the creamery 15c a can.

—Don't forget the dinner at the M. E. Church Friday (today). 43t1

Henry Owen, uncle of Mrs. Clayton Diesler spent the week end with them at their home.

C. Diesler and wife spent Sunday with Wayne Miller and wife at Hillsdale.

Frank Powderly and Chas Gary were business callers in town the first of the week.

For Sale—Timothy Hay on my farm. John Owen North Adams Mich. Phone 3105. 43t3

—Corey Hat Shop can supply you with a hat to fit your head. Large headsizes a specialty.

Mrs. Rodlam and daughter Mrs. Ione Varnum of Jonesville spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ann Voorhees.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife Mar. 29th. All invited.

R. R. Stranger and wife, A. E. Relyea and wife were guests of their sister Mrs. Lavina Lamb for dinner Thursday.

Esther Comstock of Hudson spent the week end with her parents. Her brother Vaughn has recovered from his broken ankle and commenced work for John Williams Monday.

Mrs. Sylvia Quick of Allendale was called here this week by the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Carrie Scovel who does not improve as rapidly as her many friends wish for.

Edd Benge, wife and two sons went to Battle Creek Wednesday called there by the serious illness of their oldest son Roland who is ill at the hospital with acute tonsilitis.

North Adams High School was one of the 16 victorious schools and will uphold the negative against Nashvile on the affirmative at Nashville on Friday evening, April 1st.

Rev. and Mrs. Jandy were visited on Saturday and Sunday by the following relatives of Mr. Jandy from Chicago: Mrs Emily Jandy, George Jandy and wife, Mrs. John Eppers and son Ernest.

The second quarterly Communion service at the Methodist church which was not held on the regular date will be held next Sunday morning March 27, at eleven o'clock, conducted by the pastor.

Jacob Lane, wife and son who have for the past two years been employed at the Hillsdale County Farm, have decided to accept a position at the JacksonCounty farm and will change their location about April 1st.

Those from North Adams who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ted Taylor at Hillsdale on Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs John Fitton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Van-Aken, Mrs. Eva Wolcott and Mrs Sarah Winchell.

Foster Hoffman and wife entertained the Franklin Creamery force at their home on Saturday evening with social games and dainty refreshments. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Belch of Detroit, who remained over Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Shepard entertained in honor of her daughter, Jean on Saturday last week the pupils and teacher, Mrs. R. C. Young of the Intermediate room of the High School, Jean was celebrating her tenth birthday and games and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Frank Geedy and wife went to North Adams Saturday Mar. 12 to get acquainted with the new baby, Guy M. in the home of their son-in-law and daughter Charles Cox and wife. They found good roads until three miles east of North Adams they had to be drawn with a strong team of horses one and a half miles Dozens of autos got stuck in the mud.—Montgomery Record

The Sorosis Club met in observance of Husband's Night at the home of Elizabeth Northrup on Tuesday evening. Owing to sickness and bad roads several were unable to be present but a very pleasant evening was spent with Irish anecdotes, games and stunts in charge of Alice Holcomb and Maud Swain. Jean McFarland and Helen Voorhees gave a piano duet. A very nice lap supper was served.

The home of Walter Moore north of Hillsdale College, was entirely burned to the ground on Tuesday evening March 15. from a defective chimney. Hillsdale fire department responded to the call but there was no water and the chemical had to be depended on. Mr. Moore is very cheerful under the circumstances and the insurance will enable him to begin rebuilding at once. Some furniture was saved owing to the gallant work of Hillsdale College students. This is Moore's third fire on the premises.

BIG OLIVER DAY

On Wednesday North Adams had a big day for the farmers of this section inaugurated by John M. Williams who is the local Oliver agent here and sponsored by the Oliver Manufacturing Company of South Bend, Indiana, who are building special machinery for the destruction of the corn borer, Hillsdale County being a part of the borer infested area of Southern Michigan, the Government Agricultural Station at Washington is sending out experts to visit this region and on Wednesday the Government was represented by Mr. Bacon who gave a very interesting talk on the pest.

Mr. Sellers talked on the Implements made by the Oliver Company and the science of fighting the corn borer which is so necessary at this time and which most of the farmers should be vitally interested in. The day seemed ideal for the occasion and early in the forenoon the busy hum of tractors heralded an event of importance. The streets resembled a Carnival, and more than 200 farmers assembled in town and all we are sure, went away with a mighty good opinion of the Oliver organization and their implements which have been sold so generally by Mr. Williams for 36 years past. The gathering was in charge of State Agent Mr. Allen .Over 200 free lunches were served by the managers.

—Seed Oats for sale.
Phone 1604 Ralph Taylor
43t3

For Sale—Early Ohio and Early Irish Cobbler Potatoes. 43t3
John Gordon, Phone 1206

Washings Wanted—Either at home or will go out.
42t4 Mrs. B. Comstock

For Rent or On Shares—Four village lots, aggregating two acres Inquire at this office. 43tf

—Day work and washings Wanted. Mrs. Nora Greening. Phone 5008. North Adams. 43t3

Theldon Lamb and family of Horton came Wednesday to the Van-Aken home. Mrs Lamb who is convalescing from an operation will remain for awhile.

Death of Mrs. Ted Taylor

Mrs. Sarah Taylor, widow of the late "Ted" Taylor, formerly of this village, passed away at the home of relatives in Clifton Springs, New York, at five o'clock Monday morning. Her husband died seven years ago and since that time she has resided with relatives in New York. She was related to William Taylor of Hillsdale, Mrs. D. E. Donihue and Mrs. D. Lemon besides nephews and nieces in Lansing. a foster son, Charles Taylor, having lost his life some years ago in an explosion.

Funeral services were held at Miner's Undertaking Rooms in Hillsdale on Thursday at 2:30, Rev Merrill officiating, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery. Mrs. Taylor will be remembered here as a highly respected christian lady

Big Corn Borer Demonstration

The district comprising Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun and Jackson counties will meet at some farm near Coldwater on Tuesday March 29th in a big mass meeting for the purpose of investigating means to destroy the European corn borer. Further information can be had at the Coldwater court house where the assembly will meet about 10:00 a. m. The subject of fitting stubble ground and standing corn so as to destroy the pest, will be discussed by experts from M. S. C. Howard Rather of the Farm Crops department, Geo. Getman of Engineering department C. B. Dibble, entymologist, also a representative of the State Agricultural department will be present and will speak on this important matter. Don't fail to go if you are in the farming game.

Deputation Team To Visit Here

At a meeting at the High school Monday afternoon. Plans were made to bring the deputation team here the week end of April 8, 9 and 10. This team is sent out under the auspices of the department of Christian Education of the College. The purpose is mainly for finding out the problems of the community and to discuss them. Also for the organization of the young people into groups where their energies may be developed for the betterment of all concerned.

Mr. Sonquist of Hillsdale College was present and outlined the program to the representatives of the churches and schools. Committees were appointed for making arrangements. Mr. Willitt was made general chairman.

The following committees were then appointed: Entertainment—Mr. Radabaugh, Gladys Holkins Margaret Meeks; Social—Supt. Young, Rev. Jandy, Rev. Wylie; Refreshments—Miss Evans, Mrs Grace Williams and Allie Holkins: Harold Hersh will have charge of arranging for a hike.

The visit will last three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. and the team will be made up of three young men and three young ladies accompanied by a chaperone. Mr. Sonquist will also attempt to be here at some of the sessions.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Prof. Robinson of Hillsdale College will lecture on Palestine and Sinai combined, the latter part of April. He was unable to come any earlier because of other engagements.

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

—Potatoes and Wood for sale.
41t3 B. I. Lynch, Phone 46

For Sale—250 bushels of nice seed oats at 50c per bushel. H. J. Taylor Moscow Mich. 41t4

—Custom Hatching done. Mrs. J. B. Pendell. Phone 814 41t3

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

For Sale—One h. p. gasoline engine. All kinds of pumps and pump repairing. Used Ford parts and Ford repairing. 42t2
Frank Wheaton

Wanted—Middle aged or young protestant woman to care for children and work in a modern home. Pleasant surroundings assured. Inquire of A. Zautner
42tf 2216 Franklin Ave. Toledo.

Graduates, Attention

We have one of the finest lines of Commencement Invitations in Hillsdale County, and the price is very reasonable. Can give you engraved work if you wish at a higher price. Call in and inspect the line. We specialize in good work and guarantee it.
42tf THE ADVOCATE

Pierce Hatchery

Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod liver oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADE

Houses and Lots in North Adams and Jackson. Farms of all sizes. Listings wanted. G. A. Durga
39t6 R. F. D. Hanover, Mich.
Phone 2710 North Adams

O. E. S.

DANCE

Community Hall, North Adams

Thursday Eve'g, Mar. 31

Lyons Orchestra. Bill $1.00

Spectators 25c

DANCE

Friday Eveng Apr 1

Good Orchestra

Town Hall Dance Bill 75c

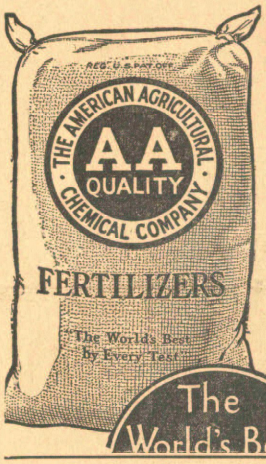
The Cook

Must have the best Cuts of Meat if she is to serve a Pot Roast or a Meat Pie that is delicious. If she sends here for a Steak or a Chop she gets only the best.

in Groceries we excel

Ours are fresh and dependable always. Courtesy and prompt service brings the Cook's re-orders.

EDSON J. BENGE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WHETHER you are going to put up boundary, cross or temporary fences see us first. We can save you a lot of hard work and valuable time. We'll show you how one man can do a week's fencing job in one day and get a fence line that will last for many years—one that in the long run gets the most years of service from the fence and proves to be the cheapest investment in fencing that you ever made.

The secret of it is RED TOP Steel Posts—that can be driven into any condition of soil any time of the year—that can be driven at the rate of 200 to 300 a day by one man and aligned perfectly—that cost less in the long run by outlasting 4 or 5 ordinary posts, saving cost, valuable time and expensive labor—that get the most years of useful service out of *any* fence by holding it in steady security year after year.

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Steel Fence Posts

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Come in and let us show you how you can save money on fencing, and make it a quick and easy job.

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

TOWN COP FOR 40 YEARS---QUITS

How must it seem to have been the peace officer in the home town so many years that the oldest inhabitant can scarcely remember of anybody else filling the job? To have served as a sort of walking curfew for four whole school generations, until scattered over the natio nare men—and women, too—of middle age or lesser years, who look back and smile as they recall who once or twice upon a time they legged it for home to same themselves from being arrested for life.

Clarence Jerome Noot has been for 40 years constable, marshal or deputy sheriff—one, both or all—of the village of Stockridge, Michigan.

"For forty years I've met 'em on the street and it's always been 'Good morning, Mister Nott!'—just as innocent as lambs—and in five minutes that young one'll be up to something or other. Seems as if he hankers to see how fast a 71-year-old officer can really run."

Nott thinks that 40 years is long enough for anybody to be peace officer. Eo some tife ago he passed out the solemn announcement that on the first day of March, A. D. 1927, he was going to resign.

"Remember how the farmer girls would come to town Saturday evenings, and walk around the square, up and down, back and forth, till you'd think they'd walk their legs off, right in front of those stores? Well, they don't do that any more.

"Well, they've lost the habit since the autos and the movies have come. Then, too, they're educated better. They have got more sense."

Here was a hint of what the continuous work of a high school will do for the rural community. Stockbridge was just graduating its first classes 30 years ago—one to five in membership. Now, with no marked increase in population, a dozen or 15 graduates a year is the rule in this typical Michigan village of less than a thounsand souls. Then, a college graduate was an importation; now they are scattered around the countryside like bumble bees in June clover.

"Eternal triangles? There's one thing I've noticed that $ wish every married man or woman could be made to see," says Contable Nott. "That is, when you see one of a married couple running off to dances and the other staying home, there's breakers ahead. My advice is that they both go, or else what's better, both stay at home. Jim don't care for dances any more, but his wife is still crazy about them. She takes are car and goes. Pretty soon Jim wakes up too late to find some fellow has won his iwfe's affections. That's bad for Jim.

"Crime waves? They don't come our way. That's most all in the big cities. You'd think from the papers that the whole nation was going to the dogs—but don't you believe it. Back where the real American people live, we have a finer,nobler, better set of folks than we ever had; ever so much better than when I started in as town constable back there in 1886."

MONROE MAN REPORTS FLOCKS OF WILD GEESE

Fred Willetts, manager of the Monroe Marsh club house, reports having seen many flocks of wild geese hovering about Lake Erie, a half a mile east of the club house, where the lake is free of ice. He has seen but few ducks so far.

MUSKEGON SCHOOL WILL HONOR STAR ATHLETE

Muskegon high school will honor the memory of J. Francis Jacks, a former star athlete of the school and later its coach.

It has been decided that a bronze tablet is to be placed in the main hall at the entrance of the Senior high school building. The memorial will be purchased by the high school students.

Jacks brought several state foot ball and basket ball championships to Muskegon during his coaching days. He was a star foot ball player in the days of Coach Robert Zuppke.

QUARANTINED HOUSE'S POPULATION GAINS EIGHT

Officers guarded a tenement house at Muskegon Heights night and day to enforce a quarantine for small pox. Now, the officials are trying to figure how there happened to be eight more men in the place when the quarantine was lifted than there was when it was established.

The city was feeding those under quarantine.

It is usually the forward boy who is backward at school.

Self-made men would be all right if they didn't talk shop.

30 ATHLETES AT STATE HONORED

Sixty Michigan State athletes were given sweaters for their participation in winter sports. Awards were not made in track, hockey, varsity swimming and fencing, the track letters being given at the close of the spring campaign. Swimming, hockey and fencing letters will be announced at a later date.

Nine major letters were awarded—seven in basket ball and two in wrestling. This is the first time in the history of the college that major awards have been made in wrestling.

The grapplers given letters were Capt. Alird W. Bergquist of Hudson, Michigan, and Frank Gibbs of Whitehall, Michigan. Both are seniors. Gibbs was also given a gold award in recognition of the fact that he has never been beaten in three years of varsity competition. He wrestles at 115 pounds and is ranked among the outstanding college athletes in the country. Bergquist was the first State wrestling captain to lead his team to a victorious season and in addition he won individual bouts against two strong Western Conference teams and led State against Michigan when the Spartans made the best score that has been registered this year against the undefeated conference champions.

Coach Ralph Leonard, in his first year as wrestling coach at State, scored 106 points against 77 for opponents.

Basket ball men who were given major letters on the recommendation of Coach Ben Vanalstyne were Capt. Kenneth Drew of Adrian, Carleton Colvin of East Lansing, Oliver Hood of Ioania, Vern Dickeson of Highland Park, Carl Felt and Louis Smith of Muskegon, and Robert Eldred of Eaton Rapids.

Smith was the only senior in the group.

Included among the freshmen swimmers to win numerals was Katsumi Kometani of Honolulu, Hawaii, the best breast stroke swimmer that State has ever had. He will be a valuable addition to the varsity next year.

The complete list of awards, ekclusive of varsity letters in wrestling and basket ball, follows:

Varsity basket ball service sweaters—Fred Deason, Lansing; Stanley Gree San Ste. Marie; John Kelly, Grand Haven; Theodore Knickerbocker, Grand Rapids; Tod J. Leavitt, Lansing.

Manager's letter—Sherman F. Carlson, Howell.

Freshmen: Basket ball numerals—Erwin Ahrens, Dundee, Ill.; Fred Den Herder, Grand Haven; Don Grove, Sturgis; Marion Joslyn, Grand Rapids; Jonathan Knott, Saginaw; Henry Schau, Shererville, Ind.; Russell Sheathelm, Lansing; Edward Trotten, Detroit; James Vanzylen, Grand Rapids.

Freshman basket ball service sweaters—Neil Blume, Lansing; Lee Brown, Levering, Mich.; Melville Bulloch, Massillon, Ohio; Maurice Dixon, Boyne City; Charles Long, Keego Harbor, Mich.; Henry Morse, Lansing; Earl McConnell, Lansing; Chester Smith, Detroit; Harry C. Stanard, Flint.

Freshman swimming numerals—Katsumi Kometant, Honolulu, Hawaii; Glen Burns, Alpena; Vernon Donaldson, Pontiac; Chas. W. Mitchell, Grand Rapids; Virgil Marvin, Toledo; Edwin Terwilliger, Lansing; Ransom Abel, Lansing.

Varsity wrestling minor letters—Mitbourn Avery, Hudson; Foster Mohrardt, Lansing; George Landsburg, Lansing; William Haskins, Owosso; Arnold Bean, Jackson; Bennet Black, Carsonville, Mich.; Harry Kurrie, Owosso; Fred Barratt, Lansing.

Manager's letters—Eugene Malone, Lima, Ohio.

Varsity wrestling service sweaters—George Karns, Lansing; William Keck, Lansing; John Hartman, Athens, Mich.; Harold Peters, Detroit; Roy Greenman, Morrice, Mich.; Adam Sajkowski, Detroit; Wilfred McCully, Pittsford, Mich.; Kenneth Sprague, Hillsdale; Beaman Smith, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.; Alfred Smith, Grand, Mich.; Willard Thompson, Hannibal, Mo.; Roy Caswel', Greenville, Mich.; Rex Lickley, Hudson, Mich.

JUSTICE IS SLOW BUT GRINDS SURE

"He had it coming to him."

Sometimes that sounds rather as if one were gloating over the other fellow's bad luck, but as a matter of fact it is just another way of expressing the universal feeling that though the wheels of justice may be slow, they eventually grind their grist.

All of us like to see justice done, whether it comes in the form of a reward or a punishment. And because it is often delayed we can't help voicing our satisfaction when he see it work out.

As a matter of fact, we always do get what is coming to us. Justice is always triumphant, and the reason we don't see it is because we are looking for our conception of it, and not for the real thing.

We see a man bludgeoning his way to the top in the business world, ruining rivals, and getting by with it. Everything seems to fall his way; he gets richer and richer, and more and more powerful. We pray to see him humbled and broken, and he greets us each day with even more insolence as he piles up more millions.

Then we declare bitterly that there is no justice, or that fellow would get what is coming to him.

He is getting it every day, but the trouble is we can't see it. He is getting his deserts in the form of a shriveled soul, a warped mind, a heart full of selfishness and falsehood, the piled up hatreds of the people he has oppressed, and in the lack of respect of those who once loved him.

That doesn't satisfy us, however. We are too materialistic. We want to see fate step in and lay him cold; we want him sand bagged and robbed of his ill gotten gains, reduced to penury and left to meditate on his sins, while his victims are elevated to power and riches and honor in good old fairy story style.

Unfortunately, fate seldom obliges us to that ertent. Justice chooses more subtle methods, but they are none the less effective.

Worry, suspicion,jealousy "that eats like the canker i the bud," hatred, portion of the man who robs and defrauds.

He gets what's coming to him, but we don't see it.

When rolling out the last of doughnut mixtures, try rolling in a few fancy currants. Then cut in small fancy shapes and fry in the usual manner. The kiddies will like them—the grown-ups, too.

"Follow The Arrow"--A Spring Millinery Hint

We kind of thought you feminine readers might be watching these pictures for some new fashion hints—now that spring is so near. And we're not going to disappoint you.

Here's a charming millinery creation by Bruck-Weiss—a hat that is a combination of orchid-pleated felt and fruttel straw, adorned with a rhinestone arrow. As the designers say—"it breaths the very spirit of the outdoors!"

DEFIES PUGS THAT HOLD WORLD BELT

Ajax defied the lightning and Hercules was rated tough, too, but they never knew Homer Smith, secretary-treasurer of a company manufacturing silos at Kalamazoo.

In addition to being a manufacturer he is a pugilist. He has fought Dempsey, Wills, Firpo, RenDault, Brennan, Meehan, Sharkey, aPoulino, Johnson and more than 100 other selected bone crushers, and still lives to fight another day.

Homer Smith did not stop any of these opponents but he fought them. Dempsey stopped him in a round, Wills in two, and Paoulini in seven. Smith lost decisions to Jack Johnson, Battling Levinsky, Jack Sharkey and to Jack Renault. He boxed no decision bouts against Firpo, Meehan and with Brennan.

If a belt should be awarded for the boxer establishing the best record for horizontal contact with the canvas, Homer would be a contender. Reports differ as to the number of times Firpo floored him. Smith says it was "something over ten times; I lost count."

"I've fought the hardest bunch of any man in the ring today," declared Smith. "And nobody put his trademark on me, either. The only bones I've been getting broken in the ring are my right hand. It's been broken once in a while.

"I believe I came close to beating Dempsey when I fought him. Soon after the fight started I got him on the chin so hard his hands dropped. But I was too slow about following it up. And the next thing I knew his left caught me on the chin and he floored me."

Smith is willing to go taking a chance at being knocked down some more and when he finally gets tired, he says he can always build silos.

SAVING WAPITI FROM FATE OF BUFFALO SPORTSMEN'S AIM

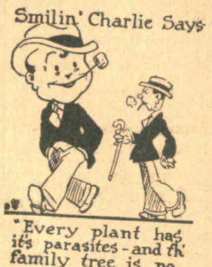
Wapiti, the stately elk, the most beautiful as well as the most interesting of our remaining wild animals, now that buffalo survive only in a few preserves, is occupying the attention throughout the nation.

Once common to the entire country, it is now numerous only in the states of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, and its survival there seems dependent only on the privisions made by the federal government and the Isaak Walton league for artificial feeding during the severe winter months, when the els, following their usual habits, come down out of the mountains to the lowlands for their winter feeding.

The elk is the largest of the red deer family and closely resembles its smaller brother, the European stag. The wapiti is not properly an elk, as the European elk is more closely allied to the American moose.

Elk were once numerous in Michigan and their presence left its record by the numerfous use of the name in designating rivers, towns, cities, etc., as witness Elk lake, Elk townships, Elk river, Elk Rapids.

Today a few exist in public and private parks. The state owns a considerable herd on the Handson game reserve near Grayling and the Cleveland Cliffs Mining company has a sizeable number on Grand island, but as a wild animal in Michigan, they have gone the way of the buffalo, the turkey and the passenger pigeon.


Smilin' Charlie Says
"Every plant has it's parasites - and th' family tree is no exception - - "

CAPAC TURNS OUT TO SEE STRANGE GUEST OF JAIL

The village jail at Capac has been empty so long that the villagers turned out en masse to gaze at a luckless truck driver who was arrested recently for driving while intoxicated and was put in the jail to await officers from Port Huron to take hm to the county jail. There was a time many years ago when the village bastile was pretty well patronized during week ends, and some times on the week days. But of late years an occupant is a curiosity deemed worth of a look.

DETROIT YOUTHS FROM ISAAC WALTON CHAPTER

With a view to interesting the boys of Detroit in conservation of wild life H. G. Pillsbury, president of the Detroit Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, has organized a permanent boys' division of the Izaak Walton League.

This new association is to include in its membership all boys between the ages of 10 and 16 who are interested in forestry, and in wild life. The boys' division sponsored by the senior association and it will have the same purposes as the men's organization.

L. J. Van Schoick, convention secretary of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau was appointed general chairman of the League and Andrew J. Krebs was named secretary.

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Stop "taking things" and spoiling your stomach. Apply GOLDEN BALM, an old and tried remedy for over 25 years, for chest colds, headaches, ordinary sore throat, neuralgia and all lameness. It's wonderful. Send for a trial tube today
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YOUR CHANCE TO EARN MORE MONEY

The Auto Business Needs Yo

Are you ambitious? Are you seeking a better job or a business of your own? If so, here's your chance—a chance to really cash in. There are more amazing money-making opportunities in the automobile bus ness now than ever before. **Follow the lead of the thousands of "Michigan State" graduates.** They have already proved what real training will do for an ambitious man. They are making big money. **You can too!** This school has over 20,000 graduates. Come to Detroit, a fine city. Big business, pleasant climate all year around. Come now, and fit yourself for a better job or to run a garage business of your own. Thousands of battery shops, auto electrical shops, tire and welding shops are needed now. Only trained men can run them. Good work is what car owners want, and it takes a trained man to do it.

Without any previous experience—just a liking for mechanics—you can learn the auto business from A to Z in a few weeks at the Michigan State Automobile School—the factory-endorsed school in Detroit—the heart of the industry. Then step out, equipped with knowledge and training, to a future of certain, big money making. You have great advantages, learning the business here. It's the fountain head of the automotive industry. You are taught under factory-endorsed methods. You learn both theory and practice on latest equipment. Go through the great Ford plants. Visit the other automobile factories. Learn their methods first hand—and it all means greater opportunities and more certain success. The Michigan State Automobile School, in Detroit, the automobile center, is the logical place to learn the auto business.

Home Study Course

For those who can not come to Detroit for their training, we have a special Home Study Course. This course covers the same subjects in detail as our Residence Course.

$2 Starts You

Under new plan, $2.00 will bring first two lessons of your Home Study training. Act at once.

Decide Today

Auto factories endorse "Michigan State" training methods. Because they are thorough, practical. Because they put knowledge in your **head** and in your **hands**. Because they really fit you to make good. Harold Grenert (Mass.) says, "Two years ago I left a $20 a week job. Now I earn $70 as auto electrician, thanks to M. S. A. S."

If necessary we can assist students to part time work to help pay living expenses. Or students who wish to take our evening course will be assisted to full time day jobs. Ask for details, and when writing please explain your circumstances fully.

$100 Business Course

FREE A practical, money-making Business Course, supervised by a former Packard service manager, is FREE to all students. Tells you how to locate a garage, about equipment, systems, financing, selling, advertising. Worth $100 alone. NO EXTRA CHARGE.

How To Start!

Come to Detroit

Of course Detroit is the place to learn autos. Over three-fourths of all cars come from here. Detroit training is practical training. Stick this in your memory,—**the Detroit Trained man has an immense advantage over all others.** So come here as soon as you can. Come now if possible, and prepare yourself for the big profit to be made this summer from the repair and service business. If you can't come now, start to learn under our Home Study plan. **(This does not cost anything extra).** Then plan to come here later to finish and get your diploma. W. J. Anderson (Minn.) writes: "I used to be a blacksmith's helper at $15 a month with board. Now I take in $300 a month in my one-man garage. Soon I'll have a bigger shop and earn more."

Send for Photogravure Book

If you want to earn more, mail this coupon today. We'll tell you how to start. Also send you a handsome new illustrated book about Detroit. You ought to know about this great city, which has jumped to fourth in size in a few years. Read about how our graduates earn up to $200 a week. They tell you in their own words. Get these facts now, for they may mean a wonderful difference in your own life. **Don't wait. Fill it in and mail it now.**

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Check-Signing Machines Speed Up Pension Bureau Payroll

Pay day—that most beloved of days with everybody—still comes to 530,000 old soldiers and retired civil service employees every month. Their checks from Uncle Sam, totaling approximately $20,000,000, involve a tremendous amount of work—not the least of which is the check signing. This is done by a number of multiple machines, one of which is shown above. Seated in front of it is Mr. Elmer E. Miller, disbursing officer of the U. S. Pension Bureau, who has charge of the payroll.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

DR. MANETTE'S MANUSCRIPT

By Charles Dickens

I, Alexander Manette, unfortunate physician, native of Beauvais, and afterwards resident in Paris, write this melancholy paper in my dismal cell in the Bastille, during the last month of the year 1767. I write it at stolen intervals, under every difficulty. I design to secrete it in the wall of the chimney, where I have slowly and laboriously made a place of concealment for it. Some pitying hand may find it there, when I and my sorrows are dust.

"These words are formed by the rusty iron point with which I write with difficulty in scrapings of soot and charcoal from the chimney, mixed with blood, in the last month of the tenth year of my captivity. Hope has quite departed from my breast. I know from terrible warnings I have noted in myself that my reason will not long remain unimpaired, but I solemnly declare that I am at this time in the possession of my right mind—that my memory is exact and circumstantial—and that I write the truth as I shall answer for these my last recorded words, whether they be ever read by men or not, at the Eternal Judgment seat.

"One cloudy moonlight night in the third week of December (I think the twenty-second of the month) in the year 1757, I was walking on a retired part of the quay by the Seine for the refreshment of the frosty air, at an hour's distance from my place of residence in the Street of the School of Medicine, when a carriage came along behind me, driven very fast. As I stood aside to let that carriage pass, apprehensive that it might otherwise run me down, a head was put out at the window, and a voice called to the driver to stop.

"The carriage stopped as soon as the driver could rein in his horses, and the same voice called to me by name. I answered. The carriage was then so far in advance of me that two gentlemen had time to open the door and alight before I came up with it. I observed that they were both wrapped in cloaks, and appeared to conceal themselves. As they stood side by side near the carriage door I also observed that they both looked of about my own age, or rather younger, and that they were greatly alike, in stature, manner, voice, and (as far as I could see) face, too.

"'You are Doctor Manette?' said one.

"'I am.'

"'Doctor Manette, formerly of Beauvais,' said the other; 'the young physician, originally an expert surgeon, who within the last year or two made a rising reputation in Paris?'

"'Gentlemen,' I returned, 'I am that Doctor Manette of whom you speak so graciously.'

"'We have been to your residence,' said the first, 'and not being so fortunate as to find you there, and being informed that you were probably walking in this direction, we followed, in the hope of overtaking you. Will you please to enter the carriage.

"The maner of both was imperious, and they both moved, as these words were spoken, so as to place me between themselves and the carriage door. They were armed. I was not.

"'Gentlemen,' said I 'pardon me; but I usually inquire who does me the honor to seek my assistance, and what is the nature of the case to which I am summoned.'

"The reply to this was made by him who had spoken second. 'Doctor, your clients are people of condition. As to the nature of the case, our confidence in your skill assures us that you will ascertain it for yourself better than we can describe it. Enough. Will you please to enter the carriage?'

"I could do nothing but comply, and I entered it in silence. They both entered after me—the last springing in, after putting up the steps. The carriage turned about, and drove on at its former speed.

"I repeat this conversation exactly as it occurred. I have no doubt that it is, word for word, the same. I describe everything exactly as it took place, constraining my mind not to wander from the task. Where I make the broken marks that follow, I leave off for the time, and put my paper in its hiding place. . . . .

"The carriage left the streets behind, passed the North Barrier, and emerged upon the country road. At two-thirds of a league from the Barrier—I did not estimate the distance at that time, but afterwards when I traversed it—it struck out of the main avenue, and presently stopped at a solitary house. We all three alighted, and walked, by a damp soft footpath to the door of the house. It was not opened immediately, in answer to the ringing of the bell, and one of my two conductors struck the man who opened it, with his heavy riding glove, across the face.

"There was nothing in this action to attract my particular attention, for I had seen common people struck more commonly than dogs. But the other of the two, being angry likewise, struck the man in like manner with his arm; the look and bearing of the brothers were then so exactly alike that I then first perceived them to be twin brothers.

"From the time of our alighting at the outer gate (which we found locked, and which one of the brothers had opened to admit us, and had relocked), I had heard cries proceeding from an upper chamber. I was conducted to this chamber straight, the cries growing louder as we ascended the stairs, and I found a patient in a high fever of the brain, lying on a bed.

"The patient was a woman of great beauty and young; assuredly not much past twenty. Her hair was torn and ragged, and her arms were bound to her sides with cashes and handkerchiefs. I noticed that these bonds were all portions of a gentleman's dress. On one of them, which was a fringed scarf for a dress of ceremony, I saw the armorial bearings of a Noble and the letter E.

"I saw this within the first minute of my contemplation of the patient; for, in her restless strivings she had turned over on her face on the edge of the bed, had drawn the end of the scarf into her mouth, and was in danger of suffocation. My first act was to put out my hand to relieve her breathing; and, in moving the scarf aside, the embroidery in the corner caught my sight.

"I turned her gently over, placed my hands upon her breast to calm her and keep her down, and looked into her face. Her eyes were dilated and wild, and she constantly uttered piercing shrieks, and repeated the words, 'My husband, my father and my brother!' and then counted up to twelve, and said, 'Hush!' For an instant, and no more, she would pause to listen, and then the piercing shrieks would begin again and she would repeat the cry, 'My husband, my father, and my brother!' and would count up to twelve and say 'Hush!' There was no variation in the order, or the manner. There was no cessation, but the regular moment's pause, in the utterance of these sounds.

"'How long,' I asked, 'has this lasted?'

"To distinguish the brothers, I will call them the elder and the younger; by the elder, I mean him who exercised the most authority. It was the elder who replied, 'Since about this hour last night.'

"'She has a husband, a father, and a brother?'

"'A brother.'

"'I do not address her brother?'

"He answered with great contempt, 'No.'

"'She has some recent association with the number twelve?"

"The younger brother impatiently rejoined, 'With twelve o'clock?'

"'See, gentlemen,' I said, still keeping my hands upon her breast, 'how useless I am, as you have brought me! If I had known what I was coming to see, I could have come provided. As it is, time must be lost. There are no medicines to be obtained in this lonely place.'

"The elder brother looked to the younger, who said haughtily, 'There is a case of medicines here,' and brought it from a closet, and put it on the table. . . .

"I opened some of the bottles and smelt them, and put the stoppers to my lips. If I had wanted to use anything save narcotic medicines that were poisons in themselves, I would not have administered any of those.

"'Do you doubt them?' asked the younger brother.

"'You see, monsieur, I am going to use them,' I replied, and said no more.

"I made the patient swallow with great difficulty, and after many efforts, the dose that I desired to give. As I intended to repeat it after a while, and as it was necessary to watch its influence, I then sat down by the side of the bed. There was a timid and suppressed woman in attendance (wife of the man downstairs), who had retreated into a corner. The house was damp and decayed, indifferently furnished—evidently, recently occupied and temporarily used. Some thick old hangings had been nailed up before the windows, to deaden the sound of the shrieks. They continued to be uttered in their regular succession, with the cry, 'My husband, my father, and my brother!' the counting up to twelve, and 'Hush!' The frenzy was so violent, that I had not unfastened the bandages restraining the arms; but I had looked to them, to see that they were not painful. The only spark of encouragement in the case was that my hand upon the sufferer's breast had this much soothing influence that for minutes at a time it transquillised the figure. It had no effect upon the cries, no pendulum could be more regular.

"For the reason that my hand had this effect (I assume), I had sat by the side of the bed for half an hour, with the two brothers looking on, before the elder said:

"'There is another patient.'

"I was startled, and asked, 'Is it a pressing case?'

"'You had better see,' he carelessly answered; and took up a light. . . .

"The other patient lay in a back room across a second staircase, which was a species of loft over a stable. There was a low plastered ceiling to a part of it; the rest was open, to the raidge of the tiled roof, and there were beams across. Hay and straw were stored in that portion of the place, fagots for firing, and a heap of apples in sand. I had to pass through that part, to get at the other. My memory is circumstantial and unshaken. I try it with these details, and I see them all, in this my cell in the Bastille, near the close of the tenth year of my captivity, as I saw them all that night.

"On some hay on the ground, with a cushion thrown under his head, lay a handsome peasant boy—a boy of not more than seventeen at the most. He lay on his back, with his teeth set, his right hand clenched on his breast, and his glaring eyes looking straight upward. I could not see where his wound was, as I kneeled on one knee over him; but, I could see that he was lying of a wound from a sharp point.

"'I am a doctor, my poor fellow,' said I. '**Let me examine it.**'

"'I do not want is examined,' he answered; 'let it be.'

"It was under his hand, and I soothed him to let me move his hand away. The wound was a sword-like thrust, received from twenty to twenty-four hours before, but no skill could have saved him if it had been looked to without delay. He was then dying fast. As I turned my eyes to the elder brother, I saw him looking down at this handsome boy whose wounded bird, or hare, or rabbit; not at all as if he were a fellow creature.

"'How has this been done, monsieur?' said I.

"'A crazed young common dog! A serf! Forced my brother to draw upon him, and has fallen by my brother's sword—like a gentleman.'

"There was no touch of pity, sorrow, or kindred humanity, in this answer. The speaker seemed to acknowledge that it was inconvenient to have that different order of creature dying there, and that it would have been better if he had died in the usual obscure routine of his vermine kind. He was quite incapable of any compassionate feeling about the boy, or about his fate.

"The boy's eyes had slowly moved to him as he had spoken, and they now slowly moved to me.

"'Doctor, they are very proud, these Nobles; but we common dogs are proud too, sometimes. They plunder us, outrage us, beat us, kill us; but we have a little pride left, sometimes. She—have you seen her, Doctor?"

"The shrieks and the cries were audible there, though subdued by the distance. He referred to them, as if she were lying in our presence.

"I said, 'I have seen her.'

"'She is my sister, Doctor. They have had their shameful rights, these Nobles, in the modesty and virtue of our sisters, many years, but we have had good girls among us. I know it, and have heard my father say so. She was a good girl. She was betrothed to a good young man, too; a tenant of his. We were all tenants of his—that man's who stands there. The other is his brother, the worst of a bad race.'

"It was with the greatest difficulty that the boy gathered bodily force to speak; but, his spirit spoke with a dreadful emphasis.

"'We were so robbed by that man who stands there, as all we common dogs are by those superior Beings—taxed by him without mercy, obliged to work for him without pay, obliged to grind our corn at his mill, obliged to feed scores of his tame birds on our wretched crops, and forbidden for our lives to keep a single tame bird of our own, pillaged and plundered to that degree that when we chanced to have a bit of meat, we ate it in fear, with the door barred and the shutters closed, that his people should not see it and take it from us—I say, we were so robbed, and hunted, and were made so poor, that our father told us it was a dreadful thing to bring a child into the world, and that what we should most pray for was that our women might be barren and our miserable race die out!'

"I had never before seen the sense of being oppressed, bursting forth like a fire. I had supposed that it must be latent in the people somewhere; but I had never seen it break out, until I saw it in the dying boy.

"'Nevertheless, Doctor, my sister married. He was ailing at that time, poor fellow, and she married her lover, that she might tend and comfort him in our cottage—our dog hut, as that man would call it. She had not been married many weeks, when that man's brother saw her and admired her, and asked that man to lend her to him—for what are husbands among us! He was willing enough, but my sister was good and virtuous, and she hated his brother with a hatred as strong as mine. What did the two then, to persuade her husband to use his influence with her, to make her willing?'

"The boy's eyes, which had been fixed on mine, slowly turned to the looker-on, and I saw in the two faces that all he said was true. The two opposing kinds of pride confronting one another, I can see, even in this Bastille; the gentleman's, all negligent indifference; the peasant's, all trodden down sentiment, and passionate revenge.

"'You know, Doctor, that it is among the Rights of these Nobles to harness us common dogs to carts, and drive us. They so harnessed him and drove him. You know that it is among their Rights to keep us in their grounds all night, quieting the frogs, in order that their noble sleep may not be disturbed. They kept him out in the unwholesome mists at night, and ordered him back into harness in the day. But he was not persuaded. No! Taken out of harness one day at noon, to feed—if he could find food—he sobbed twelve times, once for every stroke of the bell, and died on her bosom.'

"Nothing human could have held life in the boy but his determination to tell all his wrong. He forced back the gathering shadows of death as he forced his clinched right hand to remain clenched, and to cover his wound.

"'Then, with that man's permission and even with his aid, his brother took her away; in spite of what I know she must have told his brother—and what that is, will not be long unknown to you, Doctor, if it is now—his brother took her away—for his pleasure and diversion, for a little while. I saw her pass me on the road. When I took tidings home, our father's heart burst; he never spoke one of the words that filled it. I took my young sister (for I have another) to a place beyond the reach of this man, and where, at least, she will never be his vassal. Then, I tracked the brother here, and last night I climbed in—a common dog, but sword in hand. Where is the loft window? It was somewhere here?'

"The room was darkening to his sight; the world was narrowing around him. I glanced about me, and saw that the hay and straw were trampled over the floor, as if there had been a struggle.

"'She heard me and ran in. I told her not to come near us till he was dead. He came in and first tossed me some pieces of money; then struck at me with a whip. But I though a common dog, so struck at him as to make him draw. Let him break into as many pieces as he will, the sword that he stained with my common blood; he drew to defend himself—thrust at me with all his skill for his life.'

"My glance had fallen, but a few moments before, on the fragments of a broken sword, lying among the hay. That weapon was a gentleman's. In another place lay an old sword that seemed to have been a soldier's.

"'Now, life me, Doctor, lift me up. Where is he?'

"'He is not here,' I said, supporting the boy, and thinking that he referred to the brother.

"'He! Proud as these Nobles are, he is afraid to see me. Where is the man who was here? Turn my face to him.'

"I did so, raising the boy's head against my knee. But, invested for the moment with extraordinary power, he raised himself completely; obliging me to rise too, or I could not have still supported him.

"'Marquis,' said the boy, turned to him with his eyes opened wide, and his right hand raised, 'in the days when all these things are to be answered for, I summon you and yours, to the last of your bad race, to answer for them. I mark this cross of blood upon him; as a sign that I do it.'

"Twice he put his hand to the wound in his breast, and with his forefinger drew a cross in the air. He stood for an instant with the finger yet raised, and as it dropped, he dropped with it, and I laid him down dead. . . . .

"When I returned to the bedside of the young woman, I found her raving in precisely the same order of continuity. I knew that this might last for many hours, and that it would probably end in the silence of the grave.

"'Doctor, finding my brother in this difficulty with these hinds, I recommended that your aid be invited. Your reputation is high and as a young man with your fortune to make, you are probably mindful of your interest. The things that you see here, are things to be seen, and not spoken of.'

"I listened to the patient's breathing, and avoided answering. 'Do you honor me with your attention, Doctor?'

"'Monsieur,' said I, 'in my profession, the communications of patients are always received in confidence.' I was guarded in my answer, for I was troubled in my mind with what I had heard and seen.

"Her breathing was so difficult to trace that I carefully tried the pulse and the heart. There was life, and no more. Looking round as I resumed my seat, I found both the brothers intent upon me. . . .

"I repeated the medicines I had given her, and I sat at the side of the bed until the night was far advanced. She never abated the piercing quality of her shrieks, never stumbled in the distinctness or the order of her words. They were always "My husband, my father, and my brother. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve. Hush!'

"This lasted twenty-six hours from the time when I first saw her. I had come and gone twice, and was again sitting by her, when she began to falter. I did what little could be done to assist that opportunity and bye and bye she sank into a lethargy, and lay like the dead.

"It was as if the wind and the rain had lulled at last, after a long and fearful storm. I released her arms, and called the woman to assist me to compose her figure and the dress she had torn. It was then that I knew her condition to be that of one in whom the first expectations of being a mother have arisen; and it was then that I lost the little hope I had had of her.

"'Is she dead?' asked the Marquis, whom I will still describe as the elder brother, coming booted into the room from his horse. 'Not dead,' I said, 'but like to die.'

"'What strength there is in these common bodies!' he said, looking down at her with some curiosity.

"'There is prodigious strength,' I answered him, 'in sorrow and despair.'

"I write with so much difficulty, the cold is so severe, I am so fearful of being detected and consigned to an underground cell and total darkness, that I must abridge this narrative. There is no confusion of failure in my memory; it can recall, and could detail, every word that was ever spoken between me and those brothers.

"She lingered for a week. Toward the last, I could understand some few syllables that she said to me, by placing my ear close to her lips. She asked me where she was, and I told her! who I was, and I told her. It was in vain that I asked her for her family name. She faintly shook her head upon the pillow, and kept her secret, as the boy had done.

"I had no opportunity of asking her any question, until I had told the brothers she was sinking fast, and could not live another day. Until then though no one was ever presented to her consciousness save the woman and myself, one or the other of them had always jealously sat behind the curtain at the head of the bed when I was there. But when it came to that, they seemed careless what communication I might hold with her; as if—the thought passed through my mind—I were dying too.

(Concluded Next Week)

To mend agate ware, take a piece of putty and mix with as much salt as possible. Place the mixture over the hole, then put water into the kettle and set it on back of the stove until the putty is hardened.

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A WEE BIT OF SCOTCH TO THIS SHOPPING FROCK

A bit o'Scotch gives vim and vigor to the charming little shopping frock worn by Yola D'Avril in the photo above. It's one of the new attractive spring creations.

Hirsch of Los Angeles, in designing the costume, took the smart vivid Scotch plaid and developed a flattering jabot that should appeal to girls. Narrow bands of the plaid at the cuffs, at the collar and atop two pockets at either side add a jaunty touch. The skirt is shirred from the waistline down to the edge of the blouse and falls in gathers to the hemline.

CRIME IS LAID TO PIONEER BRIGAND

Every time a grand old mid west pioneer robbed an American Indian he made it just that much easier for a 1927 gangster to hi-jack a truckload of bootleg alcohol.

Every time great and good business men of the '80s carved out his destinies in these parts by winking an eye at state and federal law in order to build up a nice new railroad, or start a fone new industry, he smoothed the way for our modern stick up men and law violator.

This is what Professor William E. Dodd of the department of history at the University of Chicago believes to be the fundamental theory of crime—where crime is common, crime grows—as especially applied to local conditions.

"In the early days in this mid west country," says Professor Dodd, "the settlers robbed the Indians, defied the laws and defrauded the United States government as a matter of course. Individuals, courts and states connived at the importation of slaves into a free territory. States claimed the right to violate federal laws. This habit of mind has had abiding influence in the making of public opinion.

"Later, in the '80s, men etnered into a new era of contempt for law. Great and respectable business men violated state and federal laws in the management of great railways and businesses in this mid west country. Immigrants flooded into big cities. Immigrants read the screaming head lines of lawless actions. They tried law breaking and got away with it. And where crime is common, crime grows."

MICHIGAN COWS SHOW BIG GAIN IN MILK OUTPUT

Producing an average of 301.9 pounds of butter fat and 7,634 pounds of milk during the past year, dairy cows under test in Michigan's 104 testing associations broke all previous state records.

More than 28,000 cows were under test, scattered over 62 counties. The average Michigan cow, according to the United States census for 1920, produced only 3,700 pounds of milk and 160 pounds of butter fat.

The increasingly high average, specialists say, is the result of selection and care.

DETROIT GIRL HONORED BY SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Miss Katherine M. Walker, who lives at 114 Glendale avenue, Highland Park, recently was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the University of Syracuse. Miss Walker was graduated in June, 1923, from Highland Park high school, completing the four year course in three years. Following her graduation she entered Albion college, at Albion, Michigan, where she remained a year, transferring to Syracuse in 1924.

STATE AIDS STUDY OF PARTRIDGE BY CORNELL SCIENTIST

Deputy state game wardens are taking ruffed grouse under orders of the conservation commission, to be sent to Cornell university for examination in a nation wide effect to learn the food habits, disease affecting and other data regarding this native game bird.

Michigan has been participating in this for several years. Previous examinations and study of birds have shown that partridge in Michigan are not afflicted with disease, although it was found prevalent among New York and Pennsylvania birds.

The scarcity of partridge in Michigan has often been laid to disease but the examinations at Cornell seems to have disproved this supposition. The claim that poison, put out by state wolf trappers, caused a large demise in grouse life has also been given the quietus after careful investigation. The predatory fox, weasel, coyote, skunk and owl probably will have to bear the burden of the rapidly increasing reduction in numbers of this specie of game bird.

Predatory animals, unfavorable weather conditions and natural causes rather than disease seem to have caused the great toll of this great game bird. While there has been a gradual reduction in the number of Michigan grouse for some years, there are those who claim that the tide has now turned and that last year witnessed the beginning of a slight increase.

TELLS OF JINX ON FIRE CREW NO. 2

How ill luck or a hoodoo visited the Grand Rapids No. 2 engine crew on two occasions and virtually demoralized that unit way back in 1895, during red blooded fire fighting days in Grand Rapids, is related by George Cotton, chief electrical inspector of the department and now one of its oldest employes in point of continuous service.

Mr. Cotton was driver of No. 2 steamer in those days of equine motored vehicles, and Thomas Gibbons, the oldest fireman of volunteer days, was No. 2 engineer. Topsy, a white mare and a particular pet of the firemen of No. 2, had pulled the steamer for 13 years. Topsy's mate, Barney, had no such lengthy record for service, but also was a pet of the engine crew.

One night, as Mr. Cotton tells it, No. 2 was summoned to the car barns, but the summons proved a false alarm. A few days afterward Topsy died of colic. A month later to a day No. 2 again was summoned to the car barns and this time, too, the alarm proved to be a false one. On the return trip to the engine house Barney went lame, then the boiler tubes of the steamer blew up, putting that piece of apparatus out of commission for a long period.

Contemplating the loss of Topsy, the injury to Barney and the seemingly irrepairable damage to the steamer, Engineer Gibbons, who long had been ailing, predicted that he had made his last run. His prediction came true, for a short time later he died.

DEEP PLOWING IS HELD KEY TO BIG SUGAR BEET YIELD

Michigan beet growers can bring about a substantial increase in tonnage produced by deep plowing, according to farm crops specialists at Michigan State college. The time of plowing also has a marked influence on yields, experiments show.

Trials conducted by the college show that two inches added to the depth of plowing increased the yield approximately one ton per acre. Land which was plowed six inches deep yielded one ton per acre more than that plowed four inches deep. Eight inches of depth of plowing gave a crop one ton heavier than the yield obtained from six inch plowing, and two tons heavier than that obtained when the furrow was only four inches deep. Ground plowed 10 inches deep yielded one ton per acre more than that plowed eight inches. In other words, every two inches of depth added to the furrow, between four and ten inches, added one ton per acre to the yield. The ground should be plowed as deeply as possible without disturbing the substoil.

Beets planted on fall plowed ground have averaged one ton to the acre more than those planted on spring plowed ground with all conditions similar except the time of plowing.

A pawnbroker says that many of his customers have redeeming qualities.

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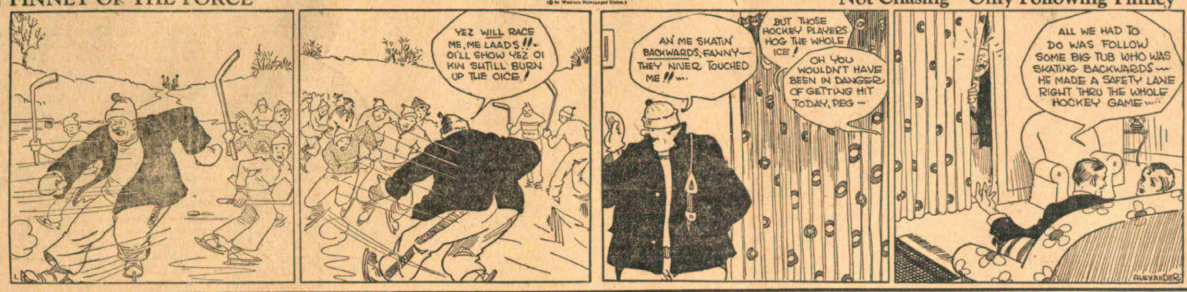
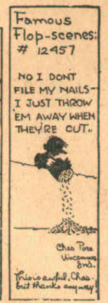
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Not Chasing—Only Following Finney


YEZ WILL RACE ME, ME LAADS!! OI'LL SHOW YEZ OI KIN SHTILL BURN UP THE OICE!
AN' ME SKATIN' BACKWARDS, FANNY—THEY NIVER TOUCHED ME!!
BUT THOSE HOCKEY PLAYERS HOG THE WHOLE ICE!
OH YOU WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN IN DANGER OF GETTING HIT TODAY, PEG—
ALL WE HAD TO DO WAS FOLLOW SOME BIG TUB WHO WAS SKATING BACKWARDS— HE MADE A SAFETY LANE RIGHT THRU THE WHOLE HOCKEY GAME
ALEXANDER


Famous Flop-scenes: # 12457
NO I DONT FILE MY NAILS— I JUST THROW 'EM AWAY WHEN THEY'RE CUT.
Chas Pore Vincennes Ind.
This is awful, Chas. but thanks anyway!

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$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
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Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. **It has got to stop.**

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

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and
Advocate, both $2

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Dry Prophecy Coming True

Ever since the beginning of prohibition the drys have maintained that the home brew and home wine making fad would wear itself out in due season. The following report from a daily newspaper would seem to bear them out:

Paw Paw, March 2.—Grape growers in southwestern Michigan are trying to figure out whether the depression in their industry is due to the operations of bootleggers and smugglers of moonshine and Canadian liquors or to the laxness or inability of public officials to enforce the prohibition law.

Some believe a slump in home wine making is due to a change in the public taste since the novelty of making their own has worn off. Whatever the cause the growers admit the demand for wine grapes in 1926 was not what it used to be. The season opened with a display of strength last fall but the finish was disastrous for both growers and shippers.

One large shipper in southwestern Michigan said he was convinced the depression was due to home wine making going out of date. He said a certain dealer in VanBuren county sold 300 tons of grapes early in the season to a party in Detroit, receiving a $1,000 deposit to bind the deal, the buyer never closed the deal, forfeiting his deposit. The dealer investigated and is reported to have found that the anticipated demand for grapes for home wine making had failed to materialize.

WHY BLAME THE DRY LAW?

Wet newspapers are trying to make capital out of a recent survey of New York by the city's medical inspector, which shows an increasing number of deaths from bootleg liquor. He declares that there is no actual prohibition in the city, and that 'all people who drank before prohibition are drinking now, provided they are still alive."

While the wets are charging this condition to the prohibition law, the drys are having something to say.

That Dr. Norris' figures confute themselves is the contention of S. E. Nicholson, of the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Nicholson declares that for the eight years prior to 1918—the period of license as he calls it—the number of alcoholic deaths averaged 619. But in 1918, 1919 and 1920, the years when Prohibition was enforced most strictly, he says, deaths from alcoholism fell to 252, 176, and 98 respectively. "That alcoholic deaths have increased during the last four years," he declares, "is not due to prohibition, but to open rebellion against the law."

Dr. Francis Scott McBride, general superintendent of the League, makes this pointed statement:

"Of course, there has been an increase of alcoholism in New York city since 1922. That was the year Governor Al Smith helped to hoist the red flag of the bootlegger over the Statehouse. He, in effect, issued an invitation to the liquor outlaws of the nation to come to New York when he signed the bill to repeal the state enforcement code."—The Michigan Union.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending March 19th

Thomas Sharp, Brooklyn, arrested Saturday night, March 12th at Somerset Center for drunkenness, paid a fine of $20 and costs and was released.

Roy Townsend, Churches Corners, was fined $10 and costs for operating a trailer without a license.

Wayne Mock, Hillsdale, arrested Friday March 11th and charged with switching license plates, plead guilty. He was fined $10 and costs and his drivers license was revoked for 90 days.

Clarence Snyder, Hillsdale, who was arrested Sunday March 13th at Bird Lake for being drunk, plead guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons and was fined $20 and costs or 20 days in jail. Snyder is serving the days.

Mr. Thorpe, of Jerome an employee of the Consumers Power Co. was arrested Monday, charged with the theft of a tire and rim. He plead guilty and was fined $40 and costs, which he paid. Better buy your tires, boys.

George Wilcox, who escaped from the Washtenaw County Poor Farm last week, was turned over to the officers from Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Albert Stewart, Hillsdale Township was taken to the Kalamazoo State Hospital Tuesday morning by the Sheriff's Department.

George Weaver, Frontier was arrested in Hillsdale on Saturday for being drunk.

Chas L. Marriott, Osseo, was arrested by the Sheriff on complaint of Mrs. Little, for being drunk and driving an auto while under the influence of liquor. He was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons Saturday forenoon and trial set for Monday.

James Vanata, Alvrodton, Ohio, was arrested Saturday night Mar. 19th at Bird Lake for being drunk. He will be arraigned before Justice Aldrich Monday. We hope these youngsters will soon learn that a public dance in Hillsdale County is an expensive place to exhibit even a "small load" of booze or its by products.

For trying to make one set of license plates take the place of two sets, Leonard Reasoner, Ransom Township was arrested near Waldron, Saturday night and brought to jail. He will tell the Judge about it Monday.

Number of prisoners in the County Jail 14. Number serving sentence 8. Number awaiting trial 6. Total 14.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff.

The weekly reports which the Sheriff has been furnishing to the County newspapers were made the subject of a considerable amount of favorable comment in an editorial in the "Sheriffs', Police, and Peace Officers' Review", the Official organ of the International Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association.

Obituary

Joanna M. Holcomb was born November 3, 1848 in Adams Township Hillsdale Co. and passed from this life March 9, 1927 aged 78 years, 4 months, 6 days. She was the daughter of James and Sarah Ann Holcomb and lived her life in Adams Township with the exceptions of three years which she lived in Jackson Mich.

On August 14, 1881 she was united in marriage to John Large of Jackson Mich. who preceded her in death May 30, 1922.

In early youth she united with the Methodist church and has always been a devoted member. In December 1919 she and her husband moved to their home in North Adams where she lived until failing health and the sickness of her brother Frank made it necessary for her to live with her brother George Holcomb and nephew Oray Holcomb and families where she died.

She leaves to mourn their loss two brothers Frank Holcomb and George Holcomb, one nephew Oray Holcomb, several cousins and a host of friends One brother William having preceded her in death Mar. 12, 1898

Funeral services were conducted at the home of her brother George Holcomb at 2:00 p m Friday. Rev. H. E. Wylie and Rev. H. A. Kern officiating. Interment was in the North Adams cemetery.

Call not back the dear departed
She's anchored safe where suffering is o'er,
On the border land we left her,
Soon to meet to part no more;
Far beyond this world of changes
Far beyond this world of care,
We shall find our missing sister
In our Father's mansion fair.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our loving sister and aunt. For the sweet music rendered by Mrs. Lewis Meeks and Mrs. Cleve Crater also Rev. Wylie and Rev. Kern for their comforting words.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Oray Holcomb

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North Adams, Mich.

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, In Chancery:—

Thompson Savings Bank, Plaintiff
vs
Henry Aschbeck, Mary Aschbeck and Louis A. Aschbeck,
Defendants

It appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to be filed to the bill of complaint, and a copy to be served upon the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper published and circulated in said county, to be commenced within twenty days from this date, and to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon defendant Louis A. Aschbeck by registered mail within the time prescribed by law.

Dated, February 23 1927

Guy M. Chester
Circuit Judge.

B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address; Hudson, Mich.
A true copy
Carribel Hancock
Deputy County Clerk 4ot6

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 9th day of February A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick N. Baker, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
4t13 Judge of Probate

Popular Couple Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Ott, east 5th street, Traverse City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella, to Earl Moreland, son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Moreland, Saturday, Feb. 26 in Detroit The bride has been an instructor in the Detroit schools for the past four years and annually spends the summer months in Traverse City with her parents. She graduated from St. Francis High school in 1921, two years later completing her course in the Detroit Teachers College, and has always been a popular member of Traverse City's younger set. Mr. Moreland is a graduate of Traverse City high school and of the electrical engineering department of the University of Michigan, and is in charge of the Detroit Branch of the American Aluminum Electric Co. of Chicago. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Moreland left on a ten day wedding trip in the west and after March 10th will be at home to their many friends at 5311 Maplewood, Detroit.

No Bacillus Hugibus

They tell us microbes lurk upon
The pouting ruby lips
That fierce bacilli lurk to grab
With terrifying grips
The man who dares to take a kiss
Without a trembling shrug

The germs of every known complaint
Are in the air we breathe
Each honeyed nothing we may hear
with direct ills may seethe
Who knows? The coyest glance may hold
A bad microbe thug.
Its good to know they have not found
A microbe in a hug,

We will not lay us down and die
Nor petulantly sneeze,
Because of any illnesses
Contracted in a sneeze
So bring the bobsled and the girls,
And tuck ourselves in snug—
One joy in life remains unscathed—
No microbes in a hug.

This poetic gem was picked up and submitted to us by a subscriber who says he believes in it. What d'ye think of such a person, anyhow? He's young and impressionable.

A Little Paper With a Big Purpose

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A. D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer, a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof,

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty-nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, exceptt the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of Section twenty three, Town five south of Range two West

Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec.d
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase. W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
4113 July 1, 1927

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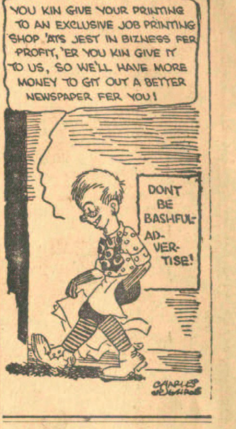
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(signed) Sara E. Weston,
Belvidere, Ill.

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Take Them When Tired.

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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7 models—$525 to $745. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.
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PONTIAC CHIEF OF THE SIXES PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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OLDSMOBILE

11 models—$875 to $1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.

OAKLAND

7 models—$1,095 to $1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.

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18 models—$1,195 to $1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

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He's a Fakir; Sic Him Tige!

We received the following from the editor of the Michigan Business Farmer relative to a pest who is traveling the country-side up and down, preying on the farmer. Informant don't say how this son-of-a-gun travels; whether by auto, on foot or by plane, but if a fellow with a sporty rake to his jib boom and hat over one eye walks into your yard bent on selling you some decoction to kill lice on your chickens, give him the boot right where it will do the most good. Here is the letter:

"Brother Editor:

I am sure that you are sincerely interested in the welfare of the farmers in your community, just as we are, and for that reason I am coming to you for help—help for yourself, for the farmers and for us.

There is a man going about the State who is deliberately defrauding the farmers and with your assistance I believe we can quickly put him out of business. This man uses the name of "Everett", claims to be representing the "Never Idle Poultry Farm," and selling "Never Idle Poultry Tone." The location of the farm changes often as does the name of the so-called tonic or "tone," according to letters we have received from subscribers in different sections of the State. As far as I know he continues to use the same name, but it would not surprise me if he was forced to change it anytime.

This "tone" he sells to the farmer is supposed to kill lice on poultry if put in the chickens' drinking water, and he charges $10 per gallon for it. I have discussed this with the experts at the M. S. C. and they declare his statements are absurd, while experiments carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture prove that internal remedies do not kill external parasites. He also poses as an expert judge of poultry and takes in culls for his "medicine."

We have repeatedly warned our readers against him, but I am well aware of the fact that we do not reach all of the farmers in your county, so I am coming to you to ask that you write up this matter for your next issue and publish it in a conspicuous place in your columns so all of your farmer readers will see it. If you care to mention our part in this work we will be very grateful, but it is not necessary, because our main interest in this matter is to Stop This Man From Defrauding The Farmer. We will appreciate it very much and I know your farmer readers will also

If you decide to help. may I have a marked copy of the issue in which your write-up appears? Thanks.

Any time we can serve you please do not hesitate to call upon us.

At your service.
Milon Grinnell
Editor."

Further we might say we have consulted Doc. Caswell and he says he never heard of such a thing as doping lice and mites by means of drinking water, and "Doc." thinks the peddler is a little dopey in his canoodle to be claiming any such thing. At any rate if such a one should show up on your premises give bim the once over and call Colonel Kerr.

The Mail Order Joke

Down in a certain town a man went into a lumber yard to buy some nails and asked the price. It was $3.20 the dealer said.

"Good gracious" said the man, "I can buy the same thing from a mail order house for $2.82."

"That's a low price" said the dealer "but I'll sell it on the same terms as the mail order house just the same"

"All right" said the customer, "You can send it along and charge it to my account."

"Not on your life" said the dealer. "No charge accounts. You can't do business with the mail order house that way. Fork over the cash."

The customer handed over the cash. "Now 2 cents for postage and 5 cents for a money order."

The customer, inwardly raving, kept his agreement and paid the 7 cents. "Now thirty-five cents expressage."

"Well, I'll be——," the customer said, but paid it adding "Now hand me it, and I'll take it home for myself and be rid of this foolery."

"Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You'll have to wait a week."

Whereupon he placed the nails behind his counter. "That makes $3.26." he said. "It has cost you six cents more and taken you a week longer to get it than if you paid the price in the first place.— The Knot Hole.

—Schools will do well to call here if they want anything in the commencement line.

HOW TO VOTE AT ANY AND ALL ELECTIONS

WHO ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE BY MAIL

HOW VOTER SHOULD PROCEED

Any voter coming within the provisions given above, expecting to be absent on the day of such election from the township or ward in which his voting precinct is situated, may make application, to the township, city or village clerk, either in person or by mail, upuon a blank to be furnished by the county clerk to the various township, city and village clerks for that perpose, for the official ballot or ballats to be voted at such election Provided, That the application may be made upon a blank prepared by said voter, provided said application is substantially in the form required by this section. Such application blank shall, upon request therefor, be immediately sent by such township, city or village clerk to said absent voter by mail or shall be delivered to said voter upon application made personally at the office of such township, city or village clerk. Such application blank shall be in substantially the following form, and shall be signed and witnessed by the applicant as herein required:

Application for absent voter's ballot for the election to be held on______ nineteen______

I,______ a duly qualified elector of the 1st precinct of the township of Adams, or village of______ or the______ward of the city of______ in the county of ______, and State of Michigan, and a (Give Occupation) expecting to be absent from the said township or ward on the day for holding such election, hereby make application for an official ballot, or ballots, to be voted by me at such election. I request an official ballot of the______party. (To be filled in for primary elections only.)

Send "absent voter" ballot to me at ______ postoffice. City, township or village address, if any______ Signature of applicant ______ Home address of applicant ______ Date ______

Signed, Sealed and delivered in the presence of ______ ______ ______

(Signature of Absent Voter)

When To Make Application to Clerk For Ballots

Application for ballots can be made at any time WITHIN THIRTY DAYS priro to the date of election, providit reaches said Clerk not later than the SECOND DAY preceeding the election.

Upon receipt of the blank application form, the voter must fill it out fully and completely and mail same to the Clerk at the address given, or deliver in person to said clerk.

If the voter is not registered, but is otherwise a qualified voter or will be at the date of election, he should make out and present or mail with his application the following affidavit:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

County of______, State of Michigan SS.

I,______ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the______ precinct of the township of ______ or village of______ or the______ ward of the city of______ in the county of ______and state of Michigan; that my postoffice address no No.______Street______ or R. F. D. No.______ P. O.______; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the ______ day of______ 19______ the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan election law; Age______ Race______; Birthplace______: Date of Naturalization______

I further swear or affirm that the the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed ______
(Applicant for Registration should sign above)

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ______day of ______192__

______ Notary Public in and for Said County State of Michigan.

My Commission expires______

NOTE—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

Clerk to Mail Initialed Ballots to Applicant

As soon as the ballots are printed the Clerk will mail immediately to said applicant, the ballot or ballots to be voted by said applicant at said election, or deliver the same in person, provided the applicant is duly registered.

How Voter Should Prepare Ballot

Upon receipt of the ballot or ballots herewith enclosed you will proceed to mark the same in accordance with the instructions, hten fold each such ballot so that the corner bearing the initials of the township, village or city clerk may be seen without unfolding the ballot. Place the ballot or ballots in the envelope enclosed herewith ond securely seal the same Make out the statement printed upon the envelope and deposit the same in the postoffice or in some government receptacle provided for the deposit of mail matter. Absent voter ballots to be valid must be mailed so that they will reach the clerk of the township, village or city in which your precinct is located, in time to be deposited by him with the proper election board before the closing of the polls one lection day.

When Absent Voter, Returning, Can Vote In Person

No absent voter returning to his place of residence, will be prohibited from voting within his precinct, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT HE MAY HAVE MADE APPLICATION FOR AN ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT OR BALLOTS AND THE SAME MAY HVE BEEN MAILED BY THE SAID CLERK: PROVIDED, That such voter has not availed himself of the privilege of an absent voter, as provided by this act, and voted the ballot or ballots mailed him by the said clerk, and provided he return such ballot or ballots, if received, to the board by whom same shall be marked "cancelled" and place in the regular ballot boxes with other ballots.

Any voter voting at any election btoh IN PERSON and BY MEANS OF AN ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT or who shall ATTEMPT SO TO VOTE, shall, on conviction, be deemed GUILTY OF A FELONY.

B. R. SHEPARD, Dep. Clerk of said Township of Adams, Dated Feb. 24, A. D. 1927. My office is located at ______

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified electors of the Township of Adams (Precinct No. 1), County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next ensuing BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION will be held at the Township Hall, within said Township on Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, full term; two Regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture;

COUNTY—One County Commissioner of Schools.

TOWNSHIP— One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Pease, to fill vacancy,______year______; ___Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy,______ year___; one Member Board of Review, full term;______ Member Board of Review, to fill vacancy______year___; ___Overseer of Highways, District No.______ Four Constables;______

PROPSOITIONS

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, (if any) viz.:

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon there after as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated, March 1st, 1927.
B. R. SHEPARD,
Dep. Clerk of said Township

Clean Up and Paint Up

Death of Nathaniel Smith

Nathaniel Smith commonly known as "Nat" passed away at the home of his son, Ed, in Jefferson township, Wednesday, March 9th, at 5:40. He was 75 years of age and had resided in various parts of Hillsdale county most of his life, having once resided in North Adams. He was born in New York August 24, 1851, When a young lad he came with his parents to Michigan and they settled in this county, he having resided here 43 years. In 1873 he was united in marriage to Miss Olive Miller who passed away 14 years ago. Five children were born to this union, all surviving except one Those surviving are Ed of Jefferson, Bert of Lansing, Mrs. Helen Muncil of Reading and Mrs. Eunice Lett of Waldron.

Nathaniel was a brother of Mrs. Sarah Pierce of Hillsdale, and Mrs. Anna Pearson of this village.

The Gambler

Now is a pretty good time to begin war on the man who persists in taking chances. With the coming of spring the highways will show an increasing amount of traffic, and while the majority of drivers will proceed with caution and safety, there will be those who are always responsible for the long list of accidents that fill up the pages of the newspapers during the automobile season proper.

Half a minute is not a long time but it means the difference between life and death for thousands of men women and children who have failed to obserye the railroad caution signal to "stop, look and listen." Death has been dared to gamble with fate to save half a minute of time, the difference between stopping and starting. It is a criminal indictment against the intelligence and sanity of thousands of overconfident or careless car drivers. There is no excuse that rational people will accept, and while a great wave of public sympathy goes out to the victim, there is a feeling in the background that someone took an unnecessary gamble—lost, and paid the price. You, Mr. and Miss Car Driver, may be the next to get what's coming to you, but you have no right to risk the lives of your companions.

Corn Borer Drive Starts In State

With word from Washington that the ten million dollar corn borer fund was at last available, state and federal agencies in Michigan have started the great fight to be made this spring against the imported pest.

Three different organizations: the federal department of agriculture, the Michigan State department, and the M. S. C., will all have a definite part in the campaign work. Actual control and clean-up work will be under the supervision of the state department working in close harmony with the federal staff. Educational and demonstrational work will be handled by the extention forces of the College, again in cooperation with the different U. S. department bureaus.

H. C. Rather, crops specialist on the M. S. C. staff, has been named assistant extension director for Michigan in charge of the educational side of the corn borer campaign work. He will be assisted by several specialists and by county agricultural agents in the 23 counties of the corn borer area. Demonstrations on how best to follow out clean-up practices will be held throughout the area in order to acquaint farmers with the necessary steps in the work. Rather remarks "Farmers who do a complete and satisfactory job of cleaning up their fields and yards, burning, destroying or plowing under all corn refuse and stalks in which the corn borer might be hiding, will be reimbursed by the U. S. Government,"

"The major part of ten million dollars recently appropriated will go to the farmers in the infested area of five states: Michigan, Ohio Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York. The farmers of these states who already have the dangerous pest to deal with, are not asked to wage the battle alone. The whole country, recognizing the corn borer menace as a national emergency is backing the fight with national resources.', The Michigan counties included in the corn borer area are Bay, Branch, Calhoun, Genessee, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Sanilac, Saginaw, Shiawassee, StClair Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, and selected townships in Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties.

Corn Borer Thrives In Disked Stubble

The sowing of oats or barley on disked corn stubble provides favorable living conditions for the European corn borer and is a menace to corn borer control work, according to M. S. C. specialists. Favorable weather conditions tempt farmers to make early plantings of small grains in corn stubble which has been disked.

The disking of corn stubble land has been found to kill only a small percentage of the borers, and the growing grain furnishes ideal protection and shade as the season advances.

Farmers are warned by A. C. Carton, director of bureau of agricultural industry, State Department of Agriculture, that this practice is in direct conflict with the State Corn Borer Act, and that it will be necessary to clean up fields in the infested area which have been seeded to small grains, in cases where control measures were not taken before, the seeding of the grain.

Mr. Carton states that in order to comply with the State law and to qualify for compensation provided by the Corn Borer Act recently passed by Congress for extra labor performed in clean up work, the following requirements must be met. Farmers within the infested area must either burn or completely plow under all corn stalks, stubble, cobs and trash left in the field; and burn, prior to May 1, all corn stalks, cobs and trash which have not been shredded or made into silage, and which are in buildings, feedlots, barnyards, or elsewhere. The compensation for such extra labor will be not to exceed $2 per acre for field corn, and $1 per acre for sweet corn.

Wanted—Papering to do. Phone 209. North Adams
Mrs. Levi N. Rogers

Labels

Auction Bills

GODFREY'S
GODFREY'S HONEY
FANCY
EXTRACTED
HONEY

This is auctton bill time and we print any size. It is also getting close to syrup label time We can fnrnish any style. any size; any color. We do not recommend gummed labels as the moisture loosens them soon and they drop off. Shellac is a real good adhesive for tin cans and it is non-soluble in moisture.

We can turn out a fairly good job of Auction Bills on short notice, and in the better grades of printing we do not takc a back seat.

BEGAN ON RAILROAD WHEN GRAND TRUNK USED WOOD AS FUEL

bvahpen-vopkfiq.hd,((

After serving the Grand Trunk railroad for 46 years, more than 30 years of that time as an engineer, Robert Kerr, of Durand, has been placed on the retired list. In recognition of his long service, he was entertained at a banquet which was attended by high railroad and Brotherhood of Engineers officials.

Kerr started working when he was 16 years old, in a furniture factary, but his father had been a railroad man, and he soon yielded to the lure of the road. He got a job as water boy with a work train crew and later was made an engine wiper at Grand Haven. Some years later, he became a fireman and was given the night freight run between Detroit and Grand Haven. He was made an engineer in 1887, and has been at the throttle steadily since.

When Kerr started railroading, wood was burned in the engines. At that time there were no water tanks between Detroit and Grand Haven, he says.

EDDIE COLLINS IS HERO TO BOY 14

Ellsworth Outwin, 14 years old, is one baseball fan and player who has every confidence in the honesty of Eddie Collins.

When the Chicago White Sox played an exhibition game in Muskegon last summer Outwin, who is quite a ball player, was ont in the tield with the Sox. Collins noticed his playing and called him aside.

"Do you play ball much?" asked Collins.

"Not very much,' said the boy. "This is a foot ball town."

"You have fine form," remarked Collins. 'I would continue the game."

Outwin was invited to the Sox bench during the game and here he mingled with the players. He became so excited that he forgot his glove until he reached home.

Then he went to the hotel in search of it. Collins spent 30 minutes going through the players' luggage looking for the glove, but did not find it. Then Collins autographed a new ball and gave it to Ellsworth.

"I will make another search for the glove when we reach Detroit, and if I find it I will mail it to you," said Collins.

A few days later young Outwin received the glove by parcel post from Collins. He had found it with the team's luggage on reaching Detroit.

ANGLEWORM SALE BLOCKED AS BLOW TO BEAUTY PARLOR

"Beauty Parlor.
Marceling
Angleworms for Sale"

This sign over a shop in Benzie seemed so natural to the folks who watched the several businesses arise that they failed to see any incongruity in it until a visiting salesman said he was going to send it to "Life."

Clyde Smith started a newspaper and a real estate office and rented space in his building to a young woman for her beauty parlor. She put up the first two lines of the sign.

Then the "office dog" saw a chance to do a thriving business with resorters, so he added a line to let them know where they could buy bait.

But after the salesman had his attack of unseemly mirth Mr. Smith announced the last line would have to come down lest it drive away trade from the beauty parlor.

DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED FUNDS

Send for folder telling about our 100% *Profit Plan* which Churches and Societies are using. Our business was established in 1888. You assume no risks.

STOVER, Inc. Dept. C-5
4621 14th St. Detroit, Mich.

Barber-Beauty Parlor
Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

Leo. E. Morris Co.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Detroit, Michigan
Cherry 0584-0585-0586

PAINT UP TOWN OF BOYHOOD DAYS

He never forgot the Michigan town of his boyhood. He was a little past the prime of life; he han won success, as the world knows success, and his affairs had taken him far away to Georgia and Texas and California. Yet always, deep in his consciousness, there was a longing for the boyhood scenes, a something that drew him home. And he went back.

The man is W. H. L. McCourtie of Jackson. The town is Somerset Center.

As night came on, he would fall to dreaming, and memories of the old days would surge over him.

Yet he was not completely satisfied. Somehow the old town was not quite as it had been. In his youth it had throbbed with life and activiti. There had been a half dozen stores, and it had served as a trading center for farmers for miles around.

The years had brought changes. There were but two stores now. Most of the young people had gone away to the cities. The tide of affairs had swept on and left the town living not so much in the present as in the past. That was it. The town was a little down at the heel.

And so the idea came to him, as he sat on the porch of the old home and gazed into the west, where the roofs of the houses, outlined against the sunset sky were touched with crimson Why not help the town to help itself? Why not help it make a future better than its past?

He would buy a little paint and let the people of the town do the rest. He remembered the adage, "Clothes do not make the man." But he remembered also that whenever he had had a new suit of clothes he had stood a little straighter, walked a little faster, smiled a little oftener and whistled a little ouder as he faced the world.

Who could deny that a town with a new coat of paint would straightway assume a new self respect, a new pride of being, a new spirit of neighborliness, a new determination to push ahead on the road of progress toward its ideals?

He bought the paint and the town is doing the rest.

Most of the houses now are spic and span, dressed up like little girls for a party. Fences, chicken coops, barns and other buildings are all now bright and shining. Along the trunk highway, which was relocated through the town, there are several buildings that were moved back and which have not yet been painted. Otherwise new paint glistens everywhere, in red, white, green yellow, brown.

For nearly a century the name McCourtie has been a familiar one to the people of this corner of Hillsdale county. Thomas McCourtie, grandfather of the donor of the paint, took over a 379 acre tract of land in 1835, while Michigan was still a territory. The grandson still has the sheepskin certificate of the grant of land, signed by President Andrew Jackson.

FAMED PIONEER'S NIECE IS RESIDENT OF GRAND RAPIDS

Julia Anne Templeton Qua, twelve-year- old niece of Mrs. Arthur M. Qua of Grand Rapids, had a private thrill all her own when she read in dispatches from Puyallup, Washington, announcing that a statute there had been unveiled to Ezra Meeker, pioneer who crossed the original Oregon trail in 1852.

Ezra Meeker, the only survivor of the men who crossed the continent in '52, and easily the most distinguished pioneer now living in the north west, is Julia Anne's great grandfather.

He is 96 years old now but that doesn't mean he's knocked off work. He was the originator of the once extensive hop industry in the state of Washington, he lived through all the thrills of the days when wheat and five dollar gold pieces were the only money in Oregon, and when the country in Washington began to grow too tame, he joined in the gold rush to the Yukon in 1898, returning only just in time to celebrate his fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1901.

BLAME FOR INJURY TO TOTS PUT ON PARENTS

Responsibility for injuries suffered by children in traffic accidents in Grand Rapids rests with the parents, Safety Director James Sinke told the principals of the Grand Rapids schools.

Neither the stationing of traffic officers at school crossings nor the operation of electric traffic signs will solve the problem of ensuring the safety of the children, he said, following a study of a school safety survey which was conducted upon resuest of the board of education.

OLD APPLE TREE SUBJECT OF SHAFT, STILL BEARS FRUIT

An apple tree so famous that a monument has been built in tribute to it stands in the orchard of W. B. Landis at Peru, Ia., and continues to produce apples at the age of 63.

It is the parent of all apple trees of a famous variety. Last year it produced more than five bushels of sound red, five-pointed apples.

Developed by accident, the tree has been kept thriving by the painstaking efforts of tree surgeons. Doctors and dentists of orchard culture have in the aged veteran their best client.

The decayed wood of its trunk is periodically removed and replaced with a special concrete filling. The trunk has been rebuilt with steel vetebrae, and the roots are watched for symptoms of old age like a dentist searches for cavities.

Limbs and branches are kept cut away so that the limited cadminum layer of the trunk will not exhaust itself in carrying plant foot to the upper tree.

When a pioneer orchardist named Hiatt set out a Bellflower tree in his garden in 1864, the young plant dwindled. But the seeding root remained, and was grafted to another branch. The hybird flourished. After Hiatt died, orcahrdists sponsored a boulder monument in the park at Winterset, nearby county seat, to perpetuate his name and the tree be developed.

MICHIGAN OPENS WITH KENTUCKY

Less than two weeks yet remain before the formal opening of University of Michigan's 1927 varsity baseball season, a contest with the University of Kentucky at Lexington on April 1 inaugurating the coming schedule.

Despite losses suffered through ineligibity at the end of last semester, the Wolverines have high hopes for another championship contending nine with a host of regulars and last year's freshmen on Coach Ray Fisher's squad list.

Thirty-one candidates are at present working out daily within the net enclosure in Yost Field House, and of this number a goodly proportion are members of the 1926 conference championship team. Davis at the backstop position; Miller, pitcher; Oosterbaan, Friedman, Loos, Gilbert, Kubicek and Skidmore, infielders, and Captain Puckelwartz, Fromke and Miller, outfielders, constitute Coach Fisher's aggregation of veterans.

"Red" Davis, stocky substitute catcher on last year's varsity, is the most likely candidate for that position in the absence of "Tess" Edgar, regular of 1926, who was declared inelegible at the close of the first half of the school year. In addition to Davis, Truskowski, varsity tackle on the Maize and Blue gridiron team last fall, and Reichmann, a sophomore, comprise the backstop material.

Only Miller returns for the pitching berth, but there are several prospects among the sophomore group who show promise of developing into real ball players. Among them are Asbeck, Ruetz, Gilmartin, Horowitz, Lowe, Moffett, Neblung, Stern, Sheltner and Gawne, all new comers to the varsity. Gawne was on the squad last season, but failed to some through as expected, although it is generally believed that he will hit his stride when the season opens next month.

Benny Friedman, Loos and Kubicek, first stringers last year, are back and ready to take up the reins at their various infield posts. Friedman will probably hold down third base, with Loos at short and Kubicek at second base. The loss of ex-Captain Wilson at first mase leaves a hole which is difficult to fill, but rumor has it that Bennie Oosterbaan, now completing his work with the varsity basket ball quinettte, will be primed to take over the work at the first sack.

Other infield aspirants include Gilbert, halfback on the varsity foot ball team; Skidmore, a squad member for two years, and Morse, Weintraub, Robbins, Lipman and Heilstadt, the last mentioned all sophomores of more than average promise.

Captain Bill Puckelwartz, stellar fielder and hitter, is back at his old post, left field. In addition, McCoy, center on the varsity court five, is expected to report for an outfield position, as are Fromke, Gilbert, Neblung and Miller, when the last two are not pitching.

As a whole, prospects are more than average for another Big Ten championship team, and with a fair break in casualties and ineligibities, the Wolverines should go a long way towards duplicating their excellent record of 1926.

A woman may win a man's love without trying, but she can't keep it that way.

India's Sacred White Elephant --Now In America

Bowing to you in this photo is Powa, a sacred white elephant of Burma, India now touring this country with a leading circus. He is eight and one-half years old and weighs a modest two and one-half tons.

Special care was given him on his long ocean voyage here to frustrate any attempt to poison him—especially against the possible attempts to do so of fanatically religious Burmese.

Radio Topics

This radio section is conducted by the staff of the Federated Radio Trade School, 4464 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Any questions or problems should be sent to the Editor of this newspaper, where they will be referred to th school technicans and promptly answered without charge.

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM A RADIO SET.

A long time ago, John and Joe decided that a good way to make money on the radio apparatus they manufactured was to hire an advertising man who was a first cousin to Ananias. This policy created sales, but created misgivings too. People were let to believe that if they purchased a "Super-Sputter," they would be able to pull in anything they wanted to hear at any time they wanted, no matter how for away it was or whether it was being broadcasted or not.

Now if you were buying a tractor and the salesman told you that it would pick out the fields you wanted plowed, go over and plow them, and then when it was all finished would roll down to the creek and get a drink for itself, you wouldn't believe him, and no shame to you for that. But, for some reason or another, when a radio dealer tells you that all you have to do is to turn the dials to 17—17—17 and you will get Los Angeles if it is on the air, you would be apt to buy his set rather than purchase one from a man who was truthful enough to tell you that the set will surely have a 100 mile range and under favorable conditions will pull in stations that are more distant. Remember, radio is a machine just like any other machine, though perhaps it is a little more wonderful than anything else that has come around in this century. But, be satisfied with the possible. The day of miracles has passed You will get on any good modern set, stations within a 100 mile radius regularly and will get distant stations often enough to make it interesting. They will come in particularly well at night.

Your radio is a dependable instrument and can be counted upon to furnish you, with nightly intertainment, provided it receives as much care as you would give any other machine. Keep your batteries charged. Have your tubes tested after about one thousand hours service. See that your antenna and ground are in good condition and it is very unlikely that there will eber be any thouble with your set.

It is seldom that anything goes wrong with a radia set and it is even more seldom that the trouble is in the set and not in the accessories. However, if at last something does give out, don't turn your set over to an amateur "expert," see either the dealer from whom you bought the set or some reliable, recognized radio repair man. You wiuldn't let one of your friends operate on you for appendicitis just because he happened to have read how to do it. Be just as considerate of your radio set and it will give you years of real dependable—day in and day out—entertainment.

I have a diagram which is called the Superdyne. I wonder if you can tell me whether it will be worth making? I have the following parts:

2 .0005 variable condensers.
1 Vario Coupler on 4" tube.
1 Fixed condenser .00025 and grid leak 2 meg.
1 Audio transformer 3-1.
1 Audia transformer 5-1.
1 rheostat, 30 ohm.
4 199 tubes.

Can you tell me whether the 30 ohm rheostat be right, using automatic filaments and what kind of filaments to use with the 199 tubes. Also state which stage should I put the 3-1 and 5-1 transformers, or should i make any changes at all to improve on it. I might mention that one of the tubes is a power tube 199 type which I guess should be in the last stage audio. Also let me know if the tubes will be suitable for this kind of set.

E. SALE.

Mr. E. Sale:

The Superdyne is well worth making. The 30 ohm rheostat is quite all right and your automatic filament contrals should be of the type which will pass .06 ampers at 4 or 4½ ½volts. One automatic filament resistance being used for each of the tubes not controlled by the rheostat, except that the power tube will require an automatic filament resistance that will pass .25 ampers instead of .06.

Use the 5-1 transformer in the first stage and the lower ratio one in the second stage.

I am using a 5 tube Neutrodyne receiver with Uaalad Truphonic amplifier, using U. X. 112 power tube in last stage and C. X. 300-A director tube in the set. I use 9 volts of "C" battery with the amplifier and no "C" battery with the set. Using Majestic "B" supply. About 100 feet of aerial. I have recently purchased the Walbert Peuetrola but when this is added it causes regeneration or whistles. I have tried adjusting the screw of the variable condenser used in Peuctrola and also 2 X. L. neutralizing condensers used in set. I am using R. C. A. 100 drum speaker. If rheostats are turned low, the set does noe escillate or regenerate, bue volume is cut to almost nothing. Is there any way to remedy this?

W. D. COON.

Mr. W. D. Coon:

You have probably succeeded in putting your neutralizing condensers all out of balance. To neutralize the set, tune in a local station as loud as possible, then take one of the tubes and block one of its filament prongs with paper or spaghetti. Put this tube in the first socket of the set and adjust the neutralizing condenser of that stage until the signal is faintest, leaving the auning condensers intact. Then replace the tube with the paper removed. The signal should come in loudly.

This same proceedure should be followed in each of the radio frequency sockets and your trouble should be eliminated.

I am taking the liberty of asking your advice in regard to the enclosed circuit. I would like to add 2 stages of R. F. amplification to this circuit, but am not sure where to connect the same.

R. PREYER.

Mr. R. Preyer:

I am sending you a diagram of how to add two stages of tuned radio frequency to this filter tuner set. I believe, however, that you will have so many controls that the set will be hard to operate and that you will be better off to build a regular tuned radio frequency set.

I should like to have your advice on the following. I have built a 6 tube receiver, two stages of tuned R. F. non-regenerative detector, three stages resistance coupled aduio. I am very well satisfied with the performance of this set, but cannot get the 3 dials to read alike.

Starting at zero on low waves they all keep in step up to 20, then 1 and 3 start to go ahead of 2 and at 50 on 1 and 3, No. 2 dial is 5 degrees behind and at 75 on 1 and 3, No. 2 is 10 degrees behind, etc. 1 and 3 keep pretty well in step, but the center condenser lays behind in the readings which makes it hard to locate stations if you don't know their dial settings. I figured that if I alter the middle coil secondary to make the condenser match the other 2 on the high waves it would be away off on the low waves in the opposite direction. What do you suggest as a remedy? I am using the latest Amco condensers S. L. T., the coils are of the small dia. 1¼ and are all at right angles to one another.

NEIL GALLOWAY.

Mr. Neil Galloway:

Carefully count the number of turns on both the primaries and secondaries on your three coils and make sure that they match. If they do not, match them by adding wire where needed. If they do match, change them around, trying number 2 in place of one of the others. You will most likely find that is behaves as badly when changed as it did in the first place and if so, you will have to send it back to the factory and get one that is all right.

If when the change is made, the middle dial still tunes off, check over your leads. You will probably find that you have considerably longer leads in one or more of the stages than in the others and will be able to balance up by getting the stages more uniform.

1. From the point of selectively and truthful reproduction, which is the better received muitiple stages of radio frequency with improved audio amplification such as the K. H. Twin choke, or the Superheterodyne, such as the Victoreen using the same improved method of audio amplification?

2. Forf reasons of a more general nature, other than the initial cost of these receivers and their upkeep, which of the two is the better for best practical results?

3. Regarding speakers, which is recommended for best results, truthful reproduction, 3' cone types as adv., other smaller cone type or those types employing unites such as the Baldwin Concert Unit, using a horn as a medium for sound?

E. E. BROWN.

Mr. E. E. Brown:

1. As to selectivity, the Super-Heterodyne is to be preferred. For didelity of reproduction, I prefer a tuned radio frequency set.

2. If you are intending to build a set for yourself, I believe that you will have less trouble constructing a tuned radio frequency set. A Super-Heterodyne will give greater selectivity. Either should be sufficiently loud for all practical purposes and either is sufficiently easy to tune, though the tuned radio frequency will probably be slightly simpler.

3. Baldwin concert unit with a 6' horn, made of some nonvibrating composition will give fine results, so will a better grade 3' cone speaker. All I can advise you to do is to listen to each and then suit your own personal taste.

I am taking this liberty in writing you in regard to my Diamond of the Air, 1927 improved. I have on hand a tube such as U. X. 171 which is used in last stage of the audio and would like to know if there is any other changes in the circuit outside of changing amperite.

Should there be a separate "C" battery in the stage with a 171 tube? I have tried it out and it didn't seem to work right. I am using 135 volts on amplifier, 67½ on radio frequency and 45 on detector. All 201-A tubes good. I get a great deal of distortation. I am using 22½ "C" battery with 171 tube and 135 on the amplifiers, using a Western Electric Cone speaker.

Would you advise me to put the new low frequency transformers in the first stage of audio? I have a Thordason transformer 3-1 in there now, but don't seem to pass the low frequencies.

J. J. BURNS.

Mr. J. J. Burns:

For use with your 171 tube, you should have 27 volts of "C" battery with 135 volts of "B" battery.

An out-put impedance, should be used to prevent burning out the windings of your speaker.

If your Thorteson 3-1 transformers do not pass the low frequencies, you might try out one of the larger transformers as are now ebing made by the same company.

STATE ACTS TO SAVE DEE RFROM STARVING IN NORTHERN SECTION

Relief Measures are now being taken by the state conservation commission for the feeding of starving deer in the several yards around Hulbert and other places in Chippewa county.

Word somes from the Hulbert Rod and Gun club that conditions in that vicinity have been deplorable and that numerous dead does and fawns have been picked up in deer years neighboring the one in which they are aiding in the feeding.

This winter has been usually hard with deer due to the early and heavy snow falls. Four weeks before the hunting season closed deer began to come to the feeding yards.

Lumbermen report that as many as 10 deer will stand around and wait for the felling of trees in order to get the browse and that the animals will eat the cedar tops while men are working on the butts.

Wolves also have played a major part in the killing of does and fawns this winter and many out door men of Hulbert and other towns in the country have formed volunteer parties to keep them away from the deer yards.

CONNECTICUT ASPIRES TO TURKEY SUPREMACY

"Roast young Vermont turkey" may soon come from Connecticut instead of Texas.

Birds from the Lone Star state at 10 cents a pound less, have filled gaps in the declining ranks of birds from the Green Mountain state recently, but Connecticut is taking steps to produce volunteers for the holiday axe in quantities.

When a man falls into an error he is likely to be more or less injured in his descent.

GRATIOT ROAD TO FOLLOW RIVER

When the new trunk line highway is built from Midland to St. Louis in Gratiot county, it will make one of the prettiest drives in the whole state and will opn up territory rich in historical lore.

At the time Bethany mission was established just north of St. Louis by missionaries from Frankenmuth, there were no roads in that part of Michigan, although the Indians had a trail running north along the banks of Pine river, past Bethany mission, and northeast towards Midland. Much of the road was impassable at all times, except late in the summer.

A cemetery was established in connection with the mission, where the Indian children who had been converted to Christianity were buried. At first this was located some distance off the trail, but when in after years the mission was abandoned and the Indian trail became a highway, cleared, straightened and improved the old burying ground was all but forgotten.

A small portion of it, enclosed by a picket fence, stands today. It is set back a few rods from the highway, and a few topplink and discolored tomb stones mark the last resting place of one white woman who was buried there Mrs. Johana Meichler, the beautiful wife of Missionary Meichler, who followed her husband from Germany to the then near wilderness of America, and died shortly after her arrival.

The old Indian trail has now become the "river road," so called because it winds and twists along the banks of Pine river. It is seldom out of sight of the stream, over the entire stretch to St. Louis.

MUSKEGON CLERK FIRST ELECTED 55 YEARS AGO

Clerk of Norton township, Muskegon county, for more than 40 of the 55 years since he was first elected in 1872, Edward S. Upton is still one of the most active citizens of the township. He is 77 years old.

Born in Jackson county, October 20, 1850, Upton came to Muskegon county in 1867, and will have been a resident of the county and the township of Norton for 60 years next November.

At the age of 22 he was elected clerk of the township. From then until 1900 he served for all but a few terms. Since 1900 he has been the clerk for 22 of the 26 years.

Ladies $2.00 One Indistructible Pearl Necklace. How I make Face Cream, Tan Remover, "Beauty Cake." Maebelle Co., Box 172, Crown Point, Indiana.

Any individual, lodge, society or club, wishing to obtain a radio, victrola, piano, furniture, fur coat or automobile in exchange for a few hours of their time will be furnished all particulars by mailing the atached coupon.

TOMLINSON & CO., INC.
925-28 LAFAYETTE BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.
Kindly furnish me, without any obligations, full details of your opportunity offer.
NAME
CITY STATE
AGE OCCUPATION
EMPLOYED BY
DESIRE TO HAVE
RADIO ☐ PIANO ☐ FUR COAT ☐
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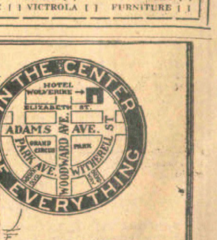
IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING
HOTEL WOLVERINE
ELIZABETH ST.
ADAMS AVE.
GRAND CIRCUS PARK
PARK AVE.
WOODWARD AVE.
WITHERELL ST.

It Will Pay You To Stop at The Wolverine in Detroit

Every convenience of a modern hotel at surprisingly reasonable rates ($2.50 and up.) Location handy to all traffic routes—yet quiet. One block from Woodward Ave. and Grand Circus Park. Garage facilities close. The Wolverine is now one of the famous Duncan chain, including the Continental (New York City), Rialto (Providence, R. I.), Bankhead (Birmingham, Ala.), Deer Park Hotel (Deer Park, Md.—summer only), and the Wolverine (Detroit). For real value use the Duncan Hotels. $2.50 and up.

ONE OF THE FAMOUS DUNCAN CHAIN OF HOTELS

HOTEL WOLVERINE
DUNCAN HOTELS CO.
ELIZABETH AND WITHERELL STREETS, DETROIT

The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser
generally are the same man

OLD "THAM" LANGFORD— NEARLY BLIND, FACES POCERTY

Fight fans will regret to hear that the famous old Sam Langofrd, considered one of the greatest of the colored heavyweight pugilists in the history of the game, is virtually blind and facing poverty. The above is a photo of him taken at the time he was at the height of his career.

Several benefit boxing shows, part of the proceeds of which he was to share, were given down east but somehow or other Langford didn't get the money. Sport writers are aiding him in his ecort to obtain it and are trying to help him stave off adversity.

NEW WEIGHT LIMITS FOR STATE ROADS ADOPTED

A new schedule of limits in the maximum weights on all vehicles, including trucks and trailers, operating upon state roads, in sympathy with the recommendations of representatives from 14 countles, has been sued by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner.

The new order includes all counties south of the north line of Arenac county.

The changes in the order, which limited the load carried on any wheel to 450 pounds per inch of width of tire, or a total gross load of not to exceed 15,000 pounds, are not great, but are based substantially on the weights carried by the rear axle.

The order affects additional counties including Mason, Lake, Osceola, Clare, Gladwin and Arenac.

UTILITIES CUT AMOUNT OF COAL TO MAKE POWER

While Michigan's jower companies were producing more electricity than ever before in their history during 1916 the steam power plants which produced 76 per cent of the total energy requirements of the state were establishing new records of efficiency in the use of coal, according to computations by the public utility informaiton bureau.

During the year, the general average for all utility power plants in the state was 1.61 pounds of coal burned to produce each kilowatt hour, compared with 2.62 pounds required in 1920. In the early days of the art, generating plants consumed from seven to ten pounds of coal per kilowatt hour.

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WINS BUT LOSES IN JINX FOLLOWING STATE TRACK MAN

The old truisms of the long lane having its turning and its attendant one of the worm that diverted itself are losing their appeal for Hugh E. Pfluke, a member of the University of Michigan track squad. Hard luck has followed Pfluke so long that he is beginning to expect it. His experience at Urbana in the Illinois relays was just another of the whims of fate which have been unfavoraole to him as a track athlete.

enough scholastically to be a senior in the medical college, has been a member of the Michigan track squad for four years.

This year Pfluke started the indoor season early and seemed to have about overcome his ancient enemy. He progressed so well that he was chosen as lead-off man for the two-mile relay at the Illinois relays, his first major assignment with the Michigan track team.

Pfluke is so constituted that he is able to realize the ambition of every good athlete and run rimself "all in." He did this at Urbana, only to find when he finished the prescribed half onJ1ilmthedxf 7890$.... 789789789787 mile that someone had blundered and that he must complete another sixth of a mile before being relieved of the baton.

At the end of the regular half he was first. When he and the other runners finished the extra lap, however, he was a bad last and just managed to drag his feet to the finish line.

MAPLE RUN IN LAPEER FOR 1927 WELL STARTED

Maple syrup making got a fair start in Lapeer county during the week, with the majority of syrup makers well started on the 1927 run.

Walter Kingsbury, one of the leading syrup makers will hazzard no guess as to the probable length of the syrup making season this year. "Last year," said Kingsbury, "I told my customers to but the first time they had an ouuortunity from anyone that offered them syrup, as I would not be able to fill all my orders. Then the season stretched out and I made more sydup than ever before.

"The first run of sap," he explained, "makes the light colored syrup—so early colorless that it quite often happens some will declare that it is not pure maple syrup. As the season advances the syrup is dwarker and it tastes more strongly of maple."

The Kingsbury family saves the syrup from the latter part of the season for personal use. However, it the weather should turn warm and dry, the buds may start and the season come to a sudden end with the private needs of the family unsupplied.

6,000 IN PRISON IN DAY RECORD FOR MICHIGAN

All records for the number of persons confined in state penal institutions were shattered, according to A. D. Woods, state pardon and parole commissioner, when the total population rose to slightly more than 6,000—the highest figure in the state's history.

In Jackson about 750 men are confined in the so-called barracks, with nothing but a wire fence and a few guards between them and freedom. About 500 are sleeping on cots in the corridors of the prison. Inmates are to be transferred into the new prison at Jackson as rapidly as units are completed.

Marquette, with accomodations for 500, has 900 inmates. About 250 prisoners are crammed in the rotunda and halls at Ionia and about 200 cots are being used in the corridors of the Detroit house of correction.

MYSTERY CLOTHES LOST BY GIRL WHILE PRAYING

The mystery of the woman's apron and hosiery found on the ice near the Bristol street bridge at Saginaw indicating a tragedy or the possibility of foul play, has been solved. Religious devotion on the part of a young woman, an employe of a hotel, was at the bottom of the whole case.

The police found the apron and the hosiery on the ice near an open spot in the river where the water was about four feet deep, last Sunday. An exhaustive search of the river failed to disclose a body and the police were unable to trace the ownership of the apparel.

Finally a young girl confessed to the police that she had attempted to emulate Christ, whom, she said, "went to the river to pray." When she cut a hole in the ice to perform her religious ablution, she fell in and was drenched.

Vegetable fat gives a delightful flavor to baked foods, and is said to be more healthful than butter or lard.

SLEEVELESS IS MODE FOR FROCK

Originality is the outstanding feature of this season's mode. Fashions have not undergone any extraordinary changes, but the Paris openings, just closed, have shown us some new and sparkling ideas in clothes. Clothes are less standardized as to detail than they were last season. There is o more human, a more "dressmakerish" quality about them.

The sleeveless frock has returned. The simple sleeveless jumper has reappeared, too. This new mode has its beginning this winter on the Rivera and at Paum Beach, where a coat of tan on the arm is worth two sleeves in a frock.

There are hree variations of the short sleeved ensemble. One is the sleeveless frock or jumper frock worn with a sleeveless jacket. This is inevitably a summer costume, that will be more interesting lateh in the season. Another is the sleeveless jacket over a frick with sleeves.

Short jacket costumes are not always sleeveless. Doucet makes cardigan jackets of wool crape worn with pleated crepe skirts and matching scarfs. Short packet suites with contrasting skirts are shown by several of the Paris houses. Short jackets of navy blue wool—and navy blue is extremely smart at the moment—are worn with skirts of checked or stdiped fabrics in blue and white or blue and gray. Often a jacket of this type has martingale or short belt across the back at the hip line.

Eaton jackets and short boleros are used on some of the new spits. These, of course are more extreme and should be attempted only by the young and undoubtedly slender. An example of the type of Eaton suit Paris is making is one shown by Bernard, a bit of extreme but decidedly smart. The Eaton jacket is of black wool fabric the skirt is gray, and the blouse worn with this combination is white.

Printed linens in vividly shader effects are most amusing for summer resort wear. One house featured nuds and pastel rouse beige shades in a group of beautifully tailored linen sports frocks.

Linen accessories are unusually smart. Finest of linen shoes in a neutral nude shade are far more becoming than white, and blen beautifully with any color in the ensemble. One basque linen handbag showed a simple plaided design in rose and yellow, and was matched with a linen crash parasol.

From France comes some beautiful cottons and voiles embroidered in fantastic and lovely designs. One look at these cottons, and one knows the reason for the return of cotton to favor. No slik ever had more charm, no elaborate velvet showed more design and careful workmanship.

Velveteen fashions smart one and two piece sports frocks for resort wear. The tones most emphasized in this are greens, blues, rose and yellow. The velveteen sports jacket or frock has as definite a place in the smart woman's wardrobe as her pajamas, a place that it seems cannot be filled by any other fabric.

Tailored lingerie of celanese ninion, often combining two shades, is a delightful expression of summer underwear. An the cleanese voile! This is lovely, not only for lingerie but for frocks of the afternoon variety. The ambre effects in this are particularly lovely.

The demands of style and esthetics for the flapper of 1927 call for still smaller and daintier feet.

But women not blessed by nature with Trilby like pedal extremities need not be discouraged say the fashion mentors, for the new styles of shoes are designed to make any foot look pretty. Heels will be one-quarter to seven-eighths of an inch higher than the highest that have been in vogue; vamps will be shorter; toes will be rounded like those of French shoes and all of these features will combine to give almost any woman a foot appearance of which she can be proud.

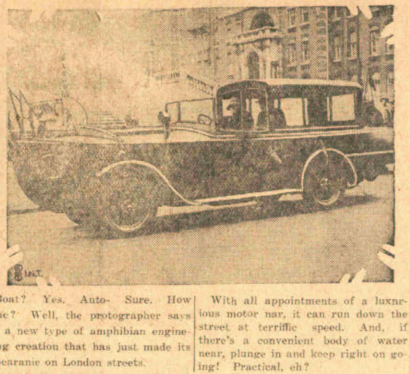
PROPER SPRAY URGED TO SAVE CLEERY CROP

Proper spraying is being urged by Michigan State college experts to save the celery crop of this state from the ravages of the disease known as the "blight" or "leaf spot," which annually takes the toll of from 25 to 50 per cent of the crop, in some seasons entailing a loss of more than $1,000,000.

According to Dr. G. H. Coons, of the college botany department, the disease is controlled by simple measures and these heavy losses, which were unusually severe in 1926, can be avoided this year.

A formula of home made bordeaux mixture for sprays has been prepared by the college experts. According to reports, a large number of celery growers have asked for information on the mixture and on spraying methods.

Land or Water--It Travels on Both!



Boat? Yes. Auto- Sure. How come? Well, the protographer says it's a new type of amphibian engineering creation that has just made its appearanie on London streets.

With all appointments of a luxnrious motor nar, it can run down the street at terriffic speed. And, if there's a convenient body of water near, plunge in and keep right on going! Practical, eh?

PRESIDENT MAY GO TO MACKINAC

The possibility that President Calvin Coolidge may spend the summer at Mackinac Island, or some other Michigan resort, was raised again when it was stated definitely at the White House that the President would take his vacation somewhere in the West. The spokesman added that specific locations were under consiredation all the way from Michigan west to the Pacific Coast. The President, he said, particularly desired a place of high altitude where he would be reasonably sure of cool weather.

Last December Gov. Fred W. Green lunched with the President and Mrs. Coolidge and invited them to spend the summer at Mackinac Island. Later Mrs. A. T. Hert, wife of the late Republican national committeeman from Kentucky, indicated that she would be glad to offer her house on the island for the President's use.

BETTER SEED AND CROP TRAIN POUTE IS DECIDED

Joseph A. Jeffery, agricultural development agent of the South Shore railway, has worked out the scheduel for the special better seed and crops train, which will traverse the upper peninsula March 23 to April 20.

Speakers accompanying the train and delivering addresses in the lecture car are G. W. Putnam, superintendent of Chatham experiment station; C. M. McClary, potato specialist, and C. E. Skiver, crops specialist at Michigan State college, East Lansing; E. C. Amos and George E. Bishop of Marquette and others.

The schedule is as follows:

March 23, Harvey, Skandia, Chatham; March 24, Munising, Shingleton; March 25, Seney, McMillan, Newberry; March 26, Moran; March 28, Drafter, Brimley, Soo; March 29, Rudyard, Engadine; March 30, Manistique, Cooks, Rapid River; March 31, Trenary, Escanaba; April 1, Felch, Schaffer, Bark River! April 2, Rock; April 4, Nadeau, Stephenson, Menominee; April 5, Hermansville, Norway; April 6, Iron Mountain, Sagola; April 9, Crystal Falls, Iron River; April 11, Wakefield, Ironwood; April 12, North Ironwood, Topaz; April 13, Bruce's Crossing, Trout Creek; April 14, Covington, Herman; April 15, Tapeola, Chassell; April 16, Hancock; April 18, Toivola, Atlantic; April 19, Alston, Pelkie; April 20, Humboldt, Republic.

YALE REPEALS BAND ON SUNDAY MOVIE SHOWS

The city commission of Yale has repealed an ordinance passed in 1923 forbidding the operation of movie theatres on Sunday. At the time the ordinance was passed the city becam divided into factions over the issue. Sunday movie shows will now be permitted.

8 tube, loop operated radio receiving set with table cabinet. Price less accessories $49.50. Snd M. O. for $5.00, balance C. O. D. Abbott Radio Mfg. Co. 4311 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago

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MARTEN IS EASY PREY OF TRAPPER, FUR HIGHLY PRAISED

The Marten is a hardy, agile animal which loves thick, oldgrowth forest of evergreen, where dead trees lean together and lie along the ground half buried and crumbling to pieces.

Here they live happily among the trees like squirrels, racing along old windfalls and up high among the hemlock and spruce branches, leaping over into the next tree-top like a fox squirrel and so away through the woods on their arboreal highways.

Quick as is the red squirrel he is no match for the marten who chases him about in the treetops and often catches hi medspite his agility. During the summer the marten keeps more to the lowlands and swamp and in the more moist, rain drenched undergrowth where wet leaves lie in the hollows muffling their leaps.

The food of the marten is fish, nuts and berries. They eat beechnuts and mountain ash berries, blueberries and partridge berries in season. They also eat trout but do not like them as well as their larger cousin the fisher cat. They are not difficult to trap and the best bait for them is birds and fowl of any kind.

Usually the trapper sets a deadfall. Properly set a deadfall on a stump will catch them behind the shoulders back of the heart and they die quickly and painlessly compared to the more brutal trap. The marten is the Hudson bay sable of commerce. The fur is a beautiful one and highly prized. It has one pecularity in that it will lie whichever way you press it.

The mother marten has from three to five flittens, which usually come in April or May depending somewhat on the climate. She takes very good car to keep them hidden from the male who would in all likelihood kill them.

CADILAC CLUB LEAVES ROAD ROUTE TO STATE

Exchange club members, Cadillac, voted in favor of leaving the decision of the route of M-13 from Cadillac to Reed City to the state highway department.

The proposed location would save six and one-half miles over the present route. It parallels the west side of the Pennsylvania railroad coming out of Reed City, crossing the railway with overhead crossing south of Leroy and coming into Cadillac on the east side of the rails and entering the city over Cemetery hill. This road goes through Ashton, following the railroad west of the village, goes directly through Leroy, and three-quarters of a mile east of Tustin

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640 acres, $150 per acre.
2000 acres on beautiful lake, $20 per acre.
Also have fine coal proposition.
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WILD BRUSH HIDES $300.000 OF FURS ON VARMINT FARM

Thirty miles northwest of Bay City, near the village of Mount Forest, lies a track of wild bush land, so dense that to one unfamiliar with wood craft it almost might pass as virgin forest. But instead of the great pines of the early days, the land is covered with willows, scrub oaks, a few jack pines and a great amount of underbrush, through which many wild animals roam safer even than in the days before the white man set foot in the country. The place belongs to the Mount Forest Fur farms—the largest of their kind in the world.

Here dwell, in the full security of protection and the assurance of quality food in plenty, several hundred foxes, red, black and sliver; a goodly number of mink, chincilla rabbits, raccoons and several thousand muskrats. A bald headed American eagle stands majestically in his cage at a vantage point in the group, where he can overlook with characteristic superior airs his fellow tenants.

Cold weather means nothing to this bird. During the cold snap in January, when the thermometer reached 22 degrees below zero at the farm, Mr. Eagle spurned the idea of using his shelter house, keeping his nocturnal vigil without once leaving his frigid wind swept perch.

The foxes are elert, some eyeing the visitor with curiosity, some savage and others timid.

The muskrat, however, probably finds his greatest comfort in the winter season. In his little mound home, hidden from view, he sleeps all day, venturng forth only during the night to get his food. He is rather fussy about his eating, however, for he washes every bit of food before putting it in his mouth. The stock on the farm is valued at about $300,000.

MENOMINEE BOY SAVES TWO FROM DEATH IN BAY

Lawrence Weissgerber, 16-year-old Menominee high school boy, was a hero as a result of his courageous rescue of two children who rad fallen into Green Bay and his futle attempt to save a third child.

The three children, Charlotte, Knutson, 7; her brother, Earl, 5, and Alvin Weissgerber, 5, slipped into an open stretch of water surrounding an intake pipe in the bay. Lawrence heard their cries and plunged in after them. He rescued the girl and after dragging her out, returned to dive for Alvin. A third time he plunged into the icy water to bring up the body of Earl.

Artificial respiration brought Alvin back to life but all efforts to revive Earl were futile.

ALBION WILL SEND TWO TEAMS TO OHIO RELAYS

R. W. Betchel, athletic director of Albion college, announced that the Methodists will spend two relay teams, a 440-yard and a medley combination, to the Ohio relays at Columbus, Ohio, for April 23. Lee Bartlett, of Union City, state javelin champion, also will be entered for Albion in the meet.

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UPPER PEN ROAD TO BARE NATURE

Excellent trout fishing, beautiful scenery, hundreds of inland lakes and streams with boating, fishing and camping facilities, will be opened soon to the tourist and globe trotter when a state trunk line is constructed across the southern part of the upper peninsula connecting M-12 with the Roosevelt righway and paralleling the south ern short of Lake Superior. Approval of the road has been given by the state highway department and all the plans except the difinite selection of a route, have been completed. It is expected the initial grading work will be under way this summer.

Two routes have been proposed for the highway, and sentiment in Alger, Schoolcraft and Delta counties which will be affected by the building of the road, is divided. The route meeting most favor runs east of the Indian river, connecting the city of Manistique with Shingleton, a little village in Alger county, through which the Roosevelt highway passes. Another suggested route meets the Roosevelt highway at Wetmore, a small raidroad station three miles to the south of Munising, and leads south across the pine plains to M-12, joining the latter road near Cooks.

Either of the proposed routes will open up what is generall conceded to be one of the most attractive sections of the northern peninsula.

30 MILLION FEET OF LOGS BOUGHT BY FORD MOTOR

The Ford Motor Company, the largest buyer of saw logs in the upper peninsula, has purchased in excess of 30,000,000 feet of logs for delivery at its L' Anse mill yard. Some of these logs will be shipped over its own railroad to the Pequaming mill to be sturned into lumber. The company now is receiving logs daily by the trainload. This presages a buy season for both the L'Anse and Pequaming mills.

Logging contractors and jobbers have experienced a successful season. The majority of them are finishing up their operations, hauling logs, poles, ties, posts, mining timber and pulpwood.

Logs from some distant points will be towed in by water in the spring, particularly big lots purchased by Ford. These will be placed in large booms and towed to L'Anse by Ford tugs.

TEAR BOMB BURSTS AT TEST, ROUTS POLICE

While deputies were experimenting at Pontiac with a project to load night sticks with tear gas, a charge exploded. The entire firsa floor of the building was cleared of occupants for more than ten minutes.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Grace Sabin attended a teachers meeting held at Bankers Saturday

Bertha Petrie of Wheatland spent the week end with Mrs. Jesse Dewey.

Mrs. Earl Williams attended a teachers meeting in Jonesville Saturday.

Mrs. Linnie Post visited Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams Tuesday afternoon.

Carl Vincent and family of Frontier were guests Thursday at the James Post home.

Mrs. Linnie Post was the guest of Mrs. C. N. Williams in Hillsdale Monday afternoon.

R. J. Wyllys and wife of Hillsdale visited Frank Wyllys and wife Saturday afternoon.

Arthur Gordon and son of Hillsdale were Sunday afternoon guests at the John Gordon home.

Willard Wyman of Jackson is spending the week with his brother R. H. Wyman and wife.

Len Dietz and family of Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Dietz's parents C. O. Smith and wife.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne of North Adams ate Sunday dinner with her sister Mrs. Jesse Dewey and family.

Mrs. Minnie Ambler and daughter Dorothy ate dinner on Wednesday with her aunt Mrs. Minerva Fairbanks.

Mrs. Addie Wyman called to see Mrs. Ed Blackmer Wednesday who is seriously ill at her home in North Adams.

D. P. Gould and wife and the Misses Mabel Linton and Mary Madden of Hillsdale were entertained Sunday at the home of Robert Wyman and wife.

Clyde Bemis and wife of Jonesville and Eber J. Williams and family of North Adams were Sunday evening guests at the home of Earl Williams and wife.

Will Goodacre and family who have had charge of the Fallis farm for several years, have excepted a position on a dairy farm near Jackson and will move there April 1st.

Mrs. Fred Kennedy and pupils of the Mud Lake school gave a well prepared program and potluck dinner which was much enjoyed by the patrons of the school Thursday afternoon March 17th.

Miss Dorothy Ambler was very pleasantly reminded of her birthday Saturday evening, when a crowd of her young friends gave her a surprise party. The evening was very much enjoyed by all. Ice cream and cake were served.

Jonesville

Miss Arnie Baker is ill at her home on Maumee street.

Fred Sherk of Lansing was in Jonesville Friday.

Mrs. Emmet Riley of Detroit is visiting relatives here.

John Lusk and family were in Toledo a few days last week.

Mrs. Donald Edwards entertained the "Just for fun" club last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Austin and Marguerite Clark were in South Bend during the week.

Mrs. W. M. Wetmore visited Mrs. Wm Kilby in Jackson Friday and Saturday.

Verne C. Diffenbaugh and family are now located in the Storms house on East Chicago street.

Floyd Grill, Robert Curtis, Roy Austin and Arlington Rodlam were in Detroit over Sunday.

R. B. Howard and family spent the week end at Pleasant Lake, Ind. guests of C. S. Brooks and samily.

Mrs. Roy Manning entertained 21 little girls March 18 in honor of the birthday of her daughter Elsie.

Catherine Riggs, Teacher in the Saginaw school will arrive home to-night for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Judd Gray and little son of North Adams visited her aunt Mrs. A. L. Massey the first of the week.

Edgar Wisner and friend Victor Marsh of Ypsilanti spent the week end at the Wisner home on West street.

Harold Chase and wife of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his parents V. J. Chase and wife.

Jerome

Mrs. Mary McGregor has been seriously ill.

M. R. Morton was in Detroit one day last week on business.

Dr. Duffey of Albion lectured at the church Wednesday evening.

L. D. Walworth of Albion spent the week end with his parents here.

Art Bickford and wife and Miss Leeson of Jackson visited Sunday at the Art Smith home.

Harold Sweezey and Peter Slater of Vandercook Lake visited Sunday at the homes of George Lee and Thomas Lane.

HOXIE

Mrs. Eva Ferguson has erysipelas of the face and is quite ill.

Little James Alfred Spratt was quite ill Monday and Tuesday.

Wm Smith and wife spent Tuesday with their son Arch and family.

Mrs. Will Steveson visited at John Hicks at North Adams Wednesday.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie is visiting her daughter Mrs. Dick McBain of Moscow since Friday.

Gilbert Carney visited his grandparents F. M. Thompson and wife over the week end.

Leon Iveson and wife of Mason came Monday to visit their parents John Iveson and wife.

Mrs. Will Wattles is spending the week in Detroit, the guest of her son Merritt and wife.

A. J. Franks and wife were in Jackson Saturday and delivered a quantity of maple syrup.

Mrs. Ettie Welker and daughter Mrs. Earl Welker spent Tuesday afternoon at Frank Welker's.

Martin Marks and wife of Jackson are spending the week with their parents Albert Marks and wife

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were in Sturgis Sunday guests at the home of Henry Kerman.

Russell Wattles has been unable to attend school this week on account of injuries to his face received while playing ball at North Adams Friday. The ball was batted to him with a garden rake which accidentally flew apart, the tines striking his face cutting two quite deep gashes. At this writing he is recovering nicely.

The Hoxie L. A. S. was quite largely attended Thursday considering the muddy roads, at the home of Rose Marks. A bountiful potluck dinner was served after which a short business meeting and the remainder of the time was spent in sewing. Several garments were made. The next meeting will be held in April and will be "guest day" at the home of Mrs. Lucy Smith.

Wall Paper Hanging

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George Ruffner, North Adams

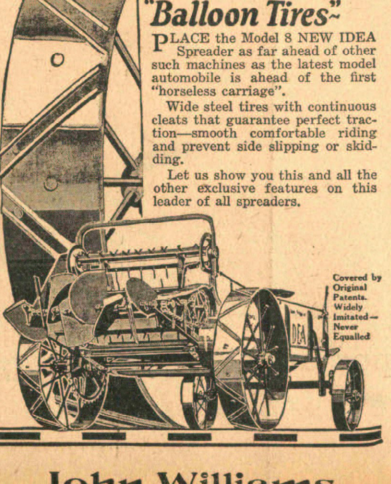
Town Line

Bert Foster was in Jackson Thursday.

Sugar season something of the past (short but sweet.)

Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Fouty of Moscow this Thursday afternoon. It is expected Mr. Kirk will take a number of ladies with the truck.

—House and Lot in North Adams. Good price now and immediate possession given.
Harley L. Fry 41t2



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Wide steel tires with continuous cleats that guarantee perfect traction—smooth comfortable riding and prevent side slipping or skidding.

Let us show you this and all the other exclusive features on this leader of all spreaders.

Covered by Original Patents. Widely Imitated—Never Equalled

John Williams

Gurn Baker moved to the late F. Baker farm in Wheatland Monday.

Lue Draper moved from the Culbert farm Wednesday to North Adams.

The mail man of North Adams has been unable to get through on Town Line this week.

Joe Draper and wife moved into the house formerly owned by Frank Doty in Moscow Township.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Fry of Hudson are very sorry to learn of her illness. She is in Ann Arbor for treatment.

Albert Pease and wife are both ill. Mr. Pease recently fell from an apple tree and hurt his foot and limb, it has proven to be quite a serious accident.

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. E. Helmick Saturday night by neighbors. They stayed until the wee small hours of morning waiting for it to stop storming.

Mrs. Frank Anson received word of the death of her uncle near Osseo. Funeral services were held Friday. Her father Myron Burger is much better from his recent illness.

West Hoxie

At this writing the roads are still very bad.

Ellsworth Sprague has made about 100 gallons of maple syrup.

Arthur Williams and wife spent Friday evening at the Bloemker home.

Clyde Sprague and his mother went to Jackson last week on business.

Lillian Pendell of Hillsdale College spent the week end with her friend in Jonesville.

Charles Sprague and children of Tontogany Ohio spent Sunday at the Sprague home.

Mrs. Bloemker listened to a good sermon by radio at the Pendell home Sunday evening.

George Hayhoe and wife and Clyde Sprague and mother attended the funeral of Mrs. Large.

We are somewhat surprised to hear that Jay Carney and wife are moving to the Doolittle farm near Wheatland Center.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid at the home of Rose Marks was quite well attended. The next meeting will be guest day at the home of Mrs Lucy Smith.

Marie Williams spent the first of the week in Hillsdale with her sister and the latter part of the week in Osseo where her many friends gave a shower in honor of her approaching marriage.

High School Notes

Spring vacation the week of March 27.

There are a number of students absent from school on account of illness.

The social committee of the Girl Reserves planned a hike for Wednesday night March 23. This was a treasure hunt.

A number of the Girl Reserves are planning on attending the Annual Girl Reserve Conference to be held at Hillsdale April 23 and 24.

The Declamatory and Oratorical contest will be held at Hudson Wednesday night April 6th. Our school will be represented by Ruth Quarton and Margaret Meeks.

The debate Friday evening was the second of the elimination series. The visiting team Bronson was defeated with the score of 2 to 1. This makes the sixth consecutive debate North Adams has won and the third of the series will take place at Nashville Friday evening April 1st.

Lyle Harrington and Chas Stranger were business callers in Detroit last Friday.

For Sale—Old passenger Depot in North Adams. Will receive bids up to March 30th, 1927. 43t1

—Large Stationery Boiler to be loaded on flat car. Bids will be received for this job at the depot any time. Inquire of agent 43t3

Strawberry Plants—True to name from fruited stock. The supply is limited. For our local home gardens only. McLaughlin's Berry Farm North Adams Mich. 43t4

As surmised some time ago the estate of the late Julia Pond of Hillsdale who passed away a few weeks ago, is going to be contested by the relatives. Her residence property has been appraised at $6,200 and she has been found to have $9,000 in the bank besides some very good jewelry to the amount of $200 hence the anxiety of the few distant relatives. A will was found in an old desk in her apartments dividing her belongings among relatives but they say it is so badly defaced by interlinings and markings of peculiar nature that it is doubtful if the document is legal at all. Judge Guernsey has in his possession a will which the old lady made later bequeathing her property to Hillsdale County, but this will was never executed by her as she at once changed her mind. Prevailing opinion seems to be that the old lady in later years was not responsible and hence a lawsuit will have to determine her rightful heirs.

All Are Finger Printed

In Argentina there is a national finger-printing law, and as a result the 10,000,000 or more inhabitants are all recorded by this system. It is this regulation which makes Argentina the one country in the world, it is said, where one may not lose his or her identity.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

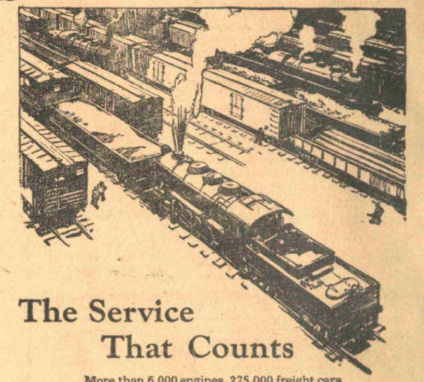
March 25 26
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Universal Super Special
"THE FLAMING FRONTIER"

March 29
TUESDAY
DORIS KENYON in
"LADIES AT PLAY"

March 27, 28
SUNDAY and MONDAY
COLLEEN MOORE in
"TWINKLETOES"

March 30
WEDNESDAY
REGINALD DENNY in
"TAKE IT FROM ME"

Thursday, March 31.
Bebe Daniels in "Stranded in Paris"



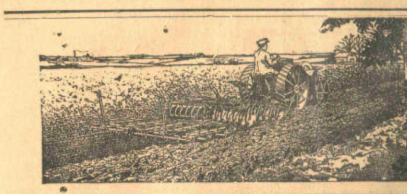
The Service That Counts

More than 6,000 engines, 275,000 freight cars and 5,200 passenger cars are in service on the New York Central Lines to meet the traffic needs of the thirteen states through which they run.

But each shipper's interest is not so much in the total amount of equipment owned or operated as in those units that must deliver the kind of service he wants—*when he wants it.* For to him each freight car or train moving his products is the most important on the line.

And in accordance with their leadership in modern railroading, New York Central policies call for performance that will furnish every shipper, large or small, with the best possible service New York Central men and methods can produce.

New York Central



Sharp Blades

for every shave—a barber's edge—mean an end to "pull" and mistreated skin. You get a super-keen blade for every shave if you use a

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. [illegible]XI NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927 No. 44

Direct from Producer to Consumer
That is why this Creamery is Your best
GREAM MARKET
The Franklin Greamery Company
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth
You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its past years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.
See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.
Have him bring you down and look this investment over.
B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring
WALL
PAPER
We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up
All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL
Make your selections while the Stock is Complete
H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

—Commencement samples here Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Buttermilk at the creamery 15c a can.

Rev. Virgil Hunt of Hudson was in North Adams on business this week.

Forrest Marvin was in Detroit on Thursday last week on business connected with his military service.

We note with satisfaction that the Jackson-Hillsdale bus resumed its trips on Thursday through this village.

Fred Rumsey and family spent Sunday afternoon in Allen at the home of Erastus Pierce, visiting Mrs. Phoebe Rumsey and Mrs. Jennie Adams.

Will Scrivens and wife were in Ypsilanti last week to visit their son, Ralph, and family, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Bell of Pontiac accompanied by her cousin, George Fullerton, Jr., are guests of relatives in this village.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son, Wayne, are spending from Wednesday this week until Saturday at the home of Mrs. Eben Petrie at Bankers.

The Ladies Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Young next Wednesday afternoon, April 6.

Wendell Shepard, son of Parker Shepard and wife broke his left arm in the elbow last Sunday evening. The accident happened while he was playing in the barn.

Fred Corbett and wife of Lansing arrived in North Adams on Wednesday and visited Will Scrivens and wife for a short time. They left for home on Thursday.

We have just received word that the first big oil well in the Saginaw Valley has been completed and it is a gusher. Authentic reports are that the oil sprayed the derrick and continued to gush until it was capped. Estimated yield is between 500 and 600 barrels per day.

Young folks spending their vacations at home from various places include: Frances Young, Marjorie Young, Keith Williams, Paul Wells Lucile VanWert, Lillian Pendell, Ethel Bohn, Ethel Brewer, Genevieve and Louise Roberts, Franklin Hill, Everett Westcott, Lawrence Wilcox

From Miss Olive Hall of San Diego, California, we are in receipt of a booklet describing in full the advantages of the land of sunshine and flowers, particularly SanDiego and its picturesque harbor where usually ride at anchor Uncle Sam's scout cruisers. We are told that southern Michigan folks are to be found in large numbers on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. H. G. Wells who was brought home from Grand Ledge sometime ago quite ill is not very much improved at this writing being still confined to the bed. C. H. Manzer who recently returned to the Wells home from Dunkirk Indiana, is somewhat worse than when he came, he also being confined to the bed most of the time.

R. C. Young and wife received a telegram notifying them of a banquet for the candidates on the state ticket and others which was held Monday evening at Hotel Statler Detroit. Mr. Young and wife attended and they report a very good time as those present included many notables such as Senator James Reed of the Sapiro—Ford case who made a very good speech and others

W. C. T. U. meeting April 8th at the M. E. Parsonage at 2:30. Topic, Temperance and Missions. Bible Lesson, Mrs. Wylie. Roll call —Names of Missionary or Temperance workers. Paper —Great needs in Missionary work, Mrs. Haight and Mrs. Westcott. Paper—Great needs in Temperance work, Ethel Clement. Paper,—Work at Ellis Island, Mrs. Wattles. Music, Mrs. Benge accompanied by Mrs. Wamsley. Members of all three missionary societies are especially invited to attend this meeting and every one else interested.

Both Jerome and Hanover as we understand it are about making their debut as electric lighted villages. The Consumers Power Company of Jackson having about completed their lines to these towns. We sometimes wonder if ancient and honorable Moscow which was a stalwart grown up village when Chicago was only an Indian settlement, will not endeavor to get a wire and listen in. "Moscow on the Pike" queer old bog town, place of a hundred memories with its ever murmuring town creek and its crowded little cemetery on the marsh where lie the bones of many a settler of the territorial road. Maybe the day is coming when Chicago and Detroit will see the glare of Moscow's electric lights on the night skies. Atta Boy!

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

– Large Stationery Boiler to be loaded on flat car. Bids will be received for this job at the depot any time. Inquire of agent 43t3

Horton Winfield and daughter, Dolly, of Mosherville were guests of E. S. Knowles and wife in this village on Tuesday.

—Easter Baked Goods sale Saturday April 16th. Swain's store under auspices of S. P. I. class of the Methodist church.

George Combs and family of Romeo are guests of relatives in this village since Saturday to spend vacation. George expects to remain as superintendent of Romeo schools another season.

William C. Wylie, a teacher in the Fremont (Michigan) high school and Laurence V. Wylie, a student in Albion College, are spending the week of vacation with their parents in North Adams.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational church will meet on Tuesday evening, April 5th at the home of Mrs. E. J. Benge. Answer to roll call with spring sentiments. Refreshments of ice cream and cake.

The Womans Club will meet with Mrs. Alice Williams on Monday April 4th. For luncheon bring sandwiches for family, a passing dish, silver and dishes. Business meeting and program to follow the luncheon.

North Adams has a new restaurant proprietor in the person of Abe Richardson of Moscow who has dickered with George Ruffner trading the store and restaurant at Moscow for the restaurant in this village. Mr. Ruffner has already taken possession and is at Moscow while Mrs. Ruffner is to remain here a short time until the new proprietor is accustomed to the running of the place.

Corn Borer Meetings

Four district plowing demonstrations for showing methods of controlling the corn borer will be put on next week in the county as follows:

Tuesday, April 5—Litchfield, A E. Ferry farm, 2 miles south and one and one-ealf miles west.

Wednesday, April 6th—Waldron, Ernest Gilbert farm, four miles west.

Thursday, April 7th—Reading Leon Quackenbush farm, two miles north one-half mile east.

Friday, April 8th—North Adams, Harry Wilcox farm, one mile north.

There will be various kinds of plows used including horse drawn plows fitted up to successfully turn under corn stubble and standing corn, also tractors using the latest plows for this purpose. Stubble beaters will also be shown.

Fields will be put in condition so they will pass inspection of the State Department of Agriculture. Farmers who plow and fit their land in such a manner as to pass this inspection will be re-imbursed by the Federal Government. These demonstrations are to assist in showing farmers how this is most easily done and explain any questions that they may have concerning methods to be used in controlling corn borer

Representatives of the Michigan State Department of Agriculture are expected to be present at these demonstrations.

Frank Holcomb Passes Away

Frank W. Holcomb, a resident of this village for about ten years, passed away at his home on Tuesday morning about 7:00 after an extended illness. Mr. Holcomb was 61 years of age and had been engaged in various activities since coming to North Adams, both in village and township affairs. He was township clerk at the time of his demise, and a member of the Methodist church for many years He was known as one whose valuable services to the community cannot be over-estimated.

Surviving are his wife, one brother, George, one nephew, O. C. Holcomb, of this vicinity, his sister, Mrs. Joanna Large, having preceded him in death by twenty days. Mr. Holcomb was prominent in fraternal circles, having been past patron of Alpha Chapter, O. E. S., No. 288, a member of Adams F. & A. M., member of Eureka Commandry, Hillsdale Knights Templar and member of Detroit A. O. Shriners.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in this village under auspices of Eureka Commandery Rev. H. E. Wylie officiating, Friday (to-day) at 2:30 p. m., interment will be in the local cemetery. We shall miss Frank in his accustomed walks of life but his span of work here is finished and we can truthfully say with the psalmist "well done, good and faithful servant, enter thy eternal rest."

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:0C

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Holy Communion services will be held at the Congregational church this Sunday. A good attendance is desired at this service.

For Rent—Barn suitable for a garage Will also do papering. Mrs. Nora Greening. Phone 5006. North Adams Mich. 44t3

For Sale—10 White Leghorn Laying Hens, Little Mother Hover Brooder 60 chick capacity. Robert Keefer Phone 215. 44t3

—Seed Oats for sale.
Phone 2908 Ralph Taylor
43t3

John Gordon, Phone 1206
Washings Wanted—Either at home or will go out.
42t4 Mrs. B. Comstock

For Rent or On Shares—Four village lots, aggregating two acrs Inquire at this office. 43tf

—Day work and washings Wanted. Mrs. Nora Greening. Phone 5006. North Adams. 43t3

For Sale—Timothy Hay on my farm. John Owen North Adams Mich. Phone 3105. 43t3

Strawberry Plants—True to name from fruited stock. The supply is limited. For our local home gardens only. McLaughlin's Berry Farm North Adams Mich. 43t4

For Sale—250 bushels of nice seed oats at 50c per bushel. H. J. Taylor Moscow Mich. 41t4

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Wanted—Middle aged or young protestant woman to care for children and work in a modern home. Pleasant surroundings assured. Inquire of A. Zautner
42tf 2216 Franklin Ave. Toledo.

The State Board of Education is to be made up of men who are known over the state for their long experience in pedagogical matters. Such a one is Supt. R. C. Young of our schools, a fellow townsman, whose name you will find on the State ballot as candidate for member of the State Board of Education. You should support him whether you are a democrat or a republican. He is known by every man, woman and child in Hillsdale county as a conscientious capable school executive and you can't go wrong by supporting him for office on the State ticket.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms March 17 1927

Meeting called to order by President Giles Stevens.

Roll call—Trustees present Caswell, Carney, Fry, Ford, Patton. Absent, Mercer.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read, Motion made that Glenn Mercer be employed to repair the electric pump in a satisfactory manner. Carried.

Motion made that W. E. Frederick be instructed to give the village clerk a statement of the total meter readings each month, and cash received on same on or before the 15th of the month. Carried.

President Stevens appointed the following committees: Finance, Carney, Ford and Benge; Street, Ford, Patton and Fry; Purchasing Caswell, Benge, Patton. Lights—Ford, Caswell, Carney.

On motion, following bills were allowed:

S Mich. Light and Power	$251 35
Harley Fry, labor	18 60
J. Losey, labor	4 90
L. V. Harvey, printing	29 75
M. Kempton, election bd.	2 00
J. Duguid, election board	2 00
Joe Norris, gate keeper	2 00
Eva Wolcott, election board	2 00
Lizzie Northrup, election bd	2 00

New officers were installed.

Motion made that council adjourn. Carried.

B. Reid Shepard, clerk

Pierce Hatchery

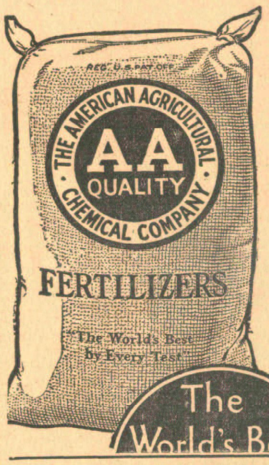
Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod liver oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADE

Houses and Lots in North Adams and Jackson. Farms of all sizes. Listings wanted. G. A. Durga
39t6 R. F. D. Hanover, Mich.
Phone 2710 North Adams

The Cook
Must have the best Cuts of Meat if she is to serve a Pot Roast or a Meat Pie that is delicious. If she sends here for a Steak or a Chop she gets only the best.
in Groceries we excel
Ours are fresn and dependable always. Courtesy and prompt service brings the Cook's re-orders.
EDSON J. BENGE

ON THE ROAD
A Car of


REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
The World's Best By Every Test
The World's Best

DARLING'S FERTILIZER
SIMMONS' FERTILIZER
Phone in Your Wants as it will be CHEAPER from the CAR
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Let Us Help You With Your Fence Work
WHETHER you are going to put up boundary, cross or temporary fences see us first. We can save you a lot of hard work and valuable time. We'll show you how one man can do a week's fencing job in one day and get a fence line that will last for many years—one that in the long run gets the most years of service from the fence and proves to be the cheapest investment in fencing that you ever made.
The secret of it is RED TOP Steel Posts—that can be driven into any condition of soil any time of the year—that can be driven at the rate of 200 to 300 a day by one man and aligned perfectly—that cost less in the long run by outlasting 4 or 5 ordinary posts, saving cost, valuable time and expensive labor—that get the most years of useful service out of *any* fence by holding it in steady security year after year.
Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts
Because we handle nothing but the best merchandise we handle RED TOP posts. We know it to be made of tough, springy, long-lived railroad steel—that none is better no matter how much you may pay for it—that thousands of RED TOPS are giving this extraordinary service today after many years in the fence lines of American farmers. And RED TOPS can be easily withdrawn and re-driven in a new location, making the changing of a fence line comparatively easy.
Come in and let us show you how you can save money on fencing, and make it a quick and easy job.
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

SPRING STYLES CATER TO YOUTH

Youthfulness is the keynote of spring styles each year because youth and spring time go hand in hand. Pastel colors and floral designs, the **girlish bolero and jaunty coat suit** express the mood of the season. It is not necessary to be young in years in order to wear youthful styles, providing one's face is without lines and however, milady's face and form are those of a mature woman she should not attempt to copy fashions that have been designed for the 'teens or early twenties. To do so will destroy her individual charm and make her into a caricature of youth.

On the other hand the woman with an ample figure and the story of years on her face should not deliberately choose old fadfied clothes. Solid black or black wth a white collar is unbecoming to any woman whose skin is not smooth and frtsh in color. Black is a smart shade, however, and makes attractive costumes for the mature woman if its somberness is relieved by some colorful trimming.

Deep cream, soft, dull pink or peach, lavender, Delft blue and gold may be used at neck, vest or yoke and cuffs.

Embroidery in soft greens, pinks, peach, blue and yellows may be used to a truly "springlike" touch to a black dress. Soft tan fur may be used on the black coat and the hat may have a crown of tiny flowerlets. In general gray is not becoming for the woman over 40 unless her skin is unusually fair and rosy.

Green is a typical spring like shade, but it should be used only in soft, dull tones by the mature woman. She will find that warm colors like pinkish tan are more flattering to her skin tints.

Touches of fairly vivid green are, however, permissible in a figured scarf, stitching on gloves and embroidery on handbags. For a light spring suit a warm tan or light brown may be used with footwear, hat and gloves in a lighter or darker shade.

Mahogany and brownish reds shading upward in the new compose effect to a very dull rose are becoming. Trimming of henna or rust may be used to brighten up a navy blue costume since dark blue alone is trying to a faded complexion. Dull rose and gold or silver may be used with deep marine hues.

The striped silk sports frock that usually finds a place in milady's wardrobe may be of a brighter color than her other clothes. The stripes used vertically or on the bias will make her hips seem slimmer. Rose, brown and cream is a pretty combnation for such a sports dress. Yellow, green and black may also be used. Rust, medium blue and cream or orange, tan and brown are effective. Ivory white with a wide stripe of dull rose or mauve is pretty, too. Footwear may be white or any other color that s in keeping with the dress.

COVETED RED CROSS CUP WON BY OWASIPPE BOYS

The junior life saving crew ofOwasippe Boy Scout Camp, near Whitehall, has been awarded the coveted Lockwood cup. The trophy is conferred annually by the American Red Cross on the Junior Red Cross team enrolling the largest number of life savers during the year. The Owasippe crew won with a total enrollment of 295 during 1926. All passed the tests.

Second honors were won by the crew of the Recreation department of Grand Rapids, which won the cup in 1925.

SLIGHTLY USED GUARANTEED STANDARD TIRES. 30x3, $2.45; 30x3½, $2.95; 32x3½, $3.45. All 4 inch tires, $3.95. All 4½ inch, $4.45; 5 inch tires, $4.75. Shipped C. O. D. No deposit. Dealers wanted. Tire Brokerage, 4137 W. 26th St., Chicago.

DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED FUNDS

Send for folder telling about our 100% *Profit Plan* which Churches and Societies are using. Our business was established in 1888. You assume no risks.

STOVER, Inc. Dept. C-5
4621 14th St. Detroit, Mich.

Barber-Beauty Parlor
Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

Leo. E. Morris Co.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Detroit, Michigan
Cherry 0584-0585-0586

AIRPLANE CLOTH TO BE USED FOR STATE GRID UNIFORMS

A foot ball player's equpment should not weigh bore than 10 pounds, Michigan State college coaches say. To get the weight of playing apparel down to the minimum something new is going to be tried out during the spring foot ball practices.

Silk, the material used by many college coaches last year for foot ball pant material, has not proved quite satisfactory. Purdue and Notre Dame had squads equipped with silken pants last fall. Silk, it is said, rips easily after it has become wet and replacement is costly. The State college coaches have hit upon airplane cloth as foot ball pant material. The new cloth is txtremely light and tough. It is said that it will stand up under rough usage. Light but effective pads are tied in the new pant.

Head guards and shoulder pads also are to be lighter. Instead of the usual leather bracing, figre wil be used with sponge rubber for padding. Boots are extremely light weight. Jersey knit socks instead of the usual heavy woolen ones and especially built shoes round out the equipment. A few outfits will be tried out this spring and if satisfactory orders will be placed for the entire squad for next fall.

UPPER PEN GIRDS FOR FOREST FIRES

The upper peninsula of Michigan is girding itself for its spring and summer campaign against that insidious menace—the forest fire. Reorganization of the fire fighting forces of the peninsula, under the direct supervision of John A. Vizena, of Munising, assistant state game and fire warden, aided by his corps of district chiefs, is under way.

New and more effective equipment will be tried out in the northern peninsula this year. The lookout force will be enlarged by the stationing of a keyman in each surveyed township. Additional lookout men will necessitate the construction of more towers in dangerous areas.

The erection of ten new towers of the closed type, which will be from 75 to 100 feet high, is planned. Ten of the old wooden towers also will be replaced by modern steel structures. Two trucks will be introduced for the first time in Michigan this year, one in each peninsula. They will be stationed at convenient points and will be on call for emergencies in any district. Besides the regular equipmet of spades and axes, they will carry 300 gallons of water and eight hand pumps. Gasoline pumps with 1500 feet of hose will be provided for use were water in lakes and streams is available. In addition, six tractors with plows, discs and other equipment for laying fire lines, may be tried out in the upper peninsula this year.

SOIL SURVEY SHOWS MILLION ACRES OF LAND NOT UTILIZED

Michigan agricultural experiment station has just completed the first soils inventory ever compiled in the state. The work has been carried on by the Michigan State college soils department. The inventory shows relative fertility in various areas and offering definite information regarding amount and location of fertile, intermediate and unproductive lands.

Of the total area of nine to ten million acres of arable, highly productive land in Michigan, one million acres are not utilized or reclaimed, it is indicated by results of this all-state soils classification, just com pleted by J. O. Veatch, field expert in the department. This land is known as Class A.

Class B, or the land of intermediate fertility, has 15 to 16 million acres in Michigan, of which 10 to 11 million are not under cultivation. There are 11 to 12 million acres of swampy and drough land, under the Class C or land low in productivity.

"The unbelievably large area of fertile land that is idle and unreclaimed, stands out as one of the most important discoveries of our soils classification," said Dr. McCool. "There is also a considerable amount of unproductive land which could be used for reforestation."

EAGLE DECLARED SEEN BY PAIR NEAR ALBION

I. R. Orwig and F. A. Hills of Albian claim to have seen an eagle recently while driving four miles out on the river road. Mr. Orwig, who has lived in regions where there are eagles, states that he is certain that it was one of the species, having a wing spread ob about four feet.

When seen the brd was only 40 feet from the highway.

Every married man thinks he would be rich if he had remained single.

HAMTRAMCK MAN HAS VARIED LIFE

It isn't every man who has at some time or other been a laborer, newspaper man humorist, editor, publisher, traveler, business man, office holder, song writer, actor, playwright, producer, poet ,novelist, member of the national guard, and a four-minute man in the Liberty loan drives.

And of the few men there may be who have engaged in as many fields, it is more than likely that they are all well advanced in years. But Stanley A. Klukowski, deputy clerk of the courts at Hamtramck, who lays claim to having been identified as all the above, is but 32 years old.

Klukowski came to America in December, 1912, at the age of 17. As he tells it, it was his intense desire to get away completely from the Russian school that predominated in Poland at that time; and alyso his wish to "live in a free and democratic country where a man can talk and sing in any language he desires and think as he pleases, and where opportunities are great for everybody."

At the beginning Klukowski engaged in considerable traveling, but serious illness and an operation cut this short. Soon after, Klukowski took out his first citizenship papers and attempted to join the navy, but was told he was not a full fledged American citizen.

Klukowski found himself in Chicago, which he had heard was called the "fourth part of Poland." Here he became an actor with a Polish stock company. Shortly after he organized a stock company of his own.

Turning from the theatrical field to the newspaper field Klukowski became editor and business manager of the Chicago edition of one of the largest Polish publishing houses in this country.

PYTHON NEARLY READY TO EAT AFTER 3 MONTHS

Three months without a meal is the fasting record established by the giant python at the zoo on the Lakewood farm of George Getz, near Holland. Early last December the big snake consumed a dozen chickens, milk and other articles on that occasion. The python then went to lseep and has not awakened. It is now shedding its old skin and growing a new one.

Attendants believe the "nap" is almost over; also the fast. Choice fowls are held in reserve to be consumed, feathers and all, at the next snake breakfast.

The animals on the show farm of the Chicago millionaire are doing well this winter. Two minor operations have been performed on monkeys and special care has been used to see that they do not contract colds. A cold is fatal to a monkey.

POSTMASTER ON LAKE VESSEL FOR 38 YEARS

Meet one of the few sailors perhaps, who has entered public life after quitting his job behind the wheel of a ship. Captain George W. Weaver sailed the lakes for 38 years, became a landsman in 1914, was elected treasurer of Charlevoix county and served four years, was chosen sheriff and held that job four years, and now has been postmaster four years.

Captain Weaver's first vessel was the Lucy Graham, a sailing schooner. Since he left her he was put in charge of tugs, freighters and passenger boats. At one time he piloted the Columbia, the boat that carried the mail from Charlevoix to Beaver Island.

"When I came to Charlevoix 38 years ago," he says, "we hunted rabbits north of the bridge."

North of the bridge in Charlevoix is merely the beginning of a residence section thronged by tourists during the summer months.

PICKLERS PLAN TO GROW OWN SEED IS REPORT

Seed interests in the Middle West and West are greatly concerned over rumors that the National Pickle Manufacturers Association proposes to grow its own supply of cucumber seed as soon as the Michigan State College releases new strains developed by Professor George Starr, vegetable plant breeder.

The pickle manufacturers are partly financing the experimental work at the college through a desire to obtain better strains. The college is interested in the project because the pickle industry is a $3,000,000 business in Michigan.

It is understood the manufacturers propose to grow their own seed to preserve the purity of the new strains. Some canning factories find it necessary to grow their own seed to insure a seed supply of known origin and of the varieties desired.

Honor Famous Arctic Explorer

Close friends of Knud Rasmussen—famous Arctic explorer and authority on Eskimo tribes—are congratulating him on his being made a life member of the National Geographic Society. He is one of the very few on record to ever receive that signal honor.

The above photo pictures the ceremony. On the left is Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society; in the center is Major-General A. W. Greeley, who made the presentation, and at the right is Mr. Rasmussen.

RUM SMUGGLERS' PATH IS ICE PERIL

During the day the St. Clair River is but a white expanse of ice, bearing no human freight other than that of an Indian trudging over from Walpole Island for supplies; or Robert Lambert, the Algonac conservation officer, who patrols the whole Flats region on skates. But at night—well, ask the Border Immigration Patrol and prohibition agents what happens at night.

At night the automobiles of rumrunners make quick dashes from Canada to the American shore, loaded heavily with Canadian and foreign whiskies. These automobiles are painted white and, with their headlights extinguished, they move like ghosts against the background of snow and ice. All night long the river and the adjacent region of marsh, barren and desolate during the day, throbs with life as a highway for the rum trucks, whose wheel tracks tell epic stories of danger and high adventure.

One seems hundreds of wheel tracks over the ice, and nearly every one tells a story of contraband cargo. Some times the wheel tracks take queer twists and turns as they dodge air holes or places where the ice has been torn to a dangerous thinness by the current. Some times they come straight as an arrow to, say, Point Timbre; and then, again, they seem to sig zag over the whole river—the driver had a hunch authorities were waiting for him, and lost his nerve.

The wheel tracks tell part of the story, not all of it; for some of the drivers got through with their loads and realized big profits, while others were nabbed by the officials who lay in wait along the principal roads.

Although a game of high profits, rum running over the St. Clair River is very uncertain. In addition to the hazards existing in the law, the runners must gamble with the condition of the ice. A shifting current, a thaw, the formation of air holes in places were the ice was sound a day or two before, any of these could cause the driver and his load to go plunging into the river in the midst of the dash for the American shore. And this, in addition to financial embarrassment, might result in death by drowning.

But the run runners met along the Canadian shore, farmer boys, most of them, who formerly trapped a few musk rats during the winter, are not particularly worried over the ice. The air holes are quickly spotted during the day and the whole fraternity is notified of the locations by a grapevine elegraphy. Then, too, they have traveled so much in the dark they have developed a sort of sixth sense, one that seems to guide them unerringly past the natural hazards. It is the law the runners worry over, and there is plenty of reason for such a state of mind.

POWER FOR ADRIAN NOW COMES FROM TOLEDO

The Citizens Light and Power company of Adrian is now receiving power from Toledo, Ohio, over a power line built in the fall and early winter. The power is brought from the plant of the Toledo Edison company, a distance of abont 40 miles. Power is being fed into the circuit which connects Adrian with Morenci and Hudson. The Toledo current also is being supplied to the Toledo and Western Electric railroad, which operates between Adrian and Toledo. The line was erected at a cost of more than $500,000.

COLLEGE ATHLETIC NEW RECORD SET BY OOSTERBAAN

Winner of five gold charms for participating on a like number of Big Ten Conference championship athletic teams, Bennie G. Oosterbaan, Michigan's all-American end and higher scorer in the Western Conference basket ball race this season, has established a record without equal in the Two foot ball championships, two basket bal titles and one in base ball is the record set by Wolverine teams in the past year and a half and, on all of the varsities, Oosterbaan has been an important cog.

As a sophomore, Bennie began creating a sensation with his remarkable forward pass receiving on the championship Wolverine gridiron eleven of 1925. That year the team was defeated but once during the season and almost half of its success was due to the remarkable defensive and offensive work of the Wolverine star. As a reward for his efforts, he was elected end on nearly every All-Americal selection made by prominent sport critics throughout the country.

In the basket ball race last season, was not given a regular berth on the first five. However, he proved himself a capable substitute and, at the termination of the season, Michigan succeeded in tying with Iowa, Indiana and Purdue for the conference title. Oosterbaan thus won his second gold charm.

Baseball next drew the attention of the Wolverine ace. He was placed in the outfield by Coach Ray Fisher and by virtue of his capable performance, was given the permanent right field position for the season. Aided by some excellent work on the part of his team mates and by some remarkable timely hitting on his own part, Oosterbaan was able to win his third consecutive gold award, the Wolverine nine winning the Big Ten title after a hard struggle.

Again, last fall, Oosterbaan displayed the same genius at snaring forward passes shot into the air by his team mate, Benny Friedman, and for the second time, won All-American honors at the end position. This time, Michigan was able to go through the conference season without defeat, but Northwestern duplicated the Wolverine feat, thus earning a tie for first place and the title. This made Oosterbaan's fourth straight gold charm.

And with the close of the cage-season, Michigan again proved master of the situation, this time winning the title after only half as many defeats as last season. By virtue of his high scoring and amazing under the basket shooting, Oosterbaan was given an honorary position on the all-conference basket ball quintette. And thus came the fifth cold charm.

Never in the history of Wolverine athletics has there been a man who Big Ten championship teams. The has participated on fice consecutive closest approach to Oosterbaan's record is that made by Harry Kipke, who was one of Michigan's first nineletter men, but Kipke's performance is vastly inferior to that made by the redoubtable Bennie.

CLOSED OGEMAW BANK PAYS DIVIDEND IN APRIL

A dividend of 20 to 25 per cent will be paid the depositors of the Ogemaw County bank in West Branch in April, according to the First National bank of Bay City, receivers of the Ealy & Company banks whch closed their doors November 1. Approximately $43,000 of the institution's assets has been collected, it was explained.

HIGHEST RAIL SPAN IN WORLD FINISHED AFTER FOUR YEARS

The largest highway bridge in the world, containing a double cantilever span which ranks among the four longest ever built, is nearing completion across the treacherous waters of Carquinez Straits, on the northern arm of San Francisco bay.

Crews have been toiling four years on the structure, which as an engineering project presented difficulties that were greater than those of the spanning of the St. Lawrence at Quebec or the Delaware between Philadelphia and Camden, according to engineers.

The two cantilever spans of the Corquinez bridge are each 1132 feet long. The only cantilever spans that are longer are in the Quebec bridge, the famous Firth of Foy crossing in Scotland, and the New York Queensboor structure across the East river.

The huge central pier on which one end of each cantilever span rests presented the most difficult problem. Located in the middle of the straits, where the water is 99 feet deep, menacing water dumped from two of California's great drainage systems, the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, their mouths just a few miles above the bridge, buffeted the pier at either side.

From the bed of the straits it was necessary to bore 50 feet through rock formation to provide a base for the pier's foundation.

The bridge towers 350 feet in the air, equalling the height of a 12-story building. It is 42 feet wide, permitting four automobiles to pass abretast. The largest ship afloat could pass beneath it, as it has a 135 foot clearance above the water.

POTATOE'S USE GROWING; MICHIGAN SPUDS GO FAR

Residents of the United States are eating more potatoes than ever before according to the Bureau of Railway Ecenomics, which has just completed a stury showing that the per capita production for the period from 1920 to 1925 was 3.58 bushels, as compared with a per capita production for the period from 1870 to 1879 of 2.98 bushels.

The potato crop now ranks sixth in value and eighth in acreage among the agricultural products of the United States. As a table food, potatoes are second only to wheat.

With the increase in the importance of potato production, the study further shows a mide distribution of potatoes in the United States. Idaho potatoes, for example, enter 35 states, while those from Maine and Virginia go into 28. Alabama, Wisconsin and New Jersey each furnish potatoes to 26 states, Michiman sends them to 25 states and to the Province of Ontario.

During the year ended with October, 1926, the stury showys that of 36 of the principal cities in this country, 25 actually received potatoes from one-third or more of the states. In some instances, potatoes were shipped to those cities in larger quantities from far distant states than from large producing areas close at hand.

What has become of the old fashioned traveling salesman who always took his best customer out for a drink?

It is a consolation to realize that others have troubles just as perplexing and maddening as our own.

The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SPECIALTY SALESMEN offers permanent, dignified employment with assured income to responsible representatives. Manufacturers also write. 4554 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

FOUR MILLION FOR OAKLAND ROADS

A 1927 program of road building unprecedented in Oakland county is announced by Leon V. Belknap, eng[illegible]eer of the Oakland county road commission.

New road construction, including all the concrete and gravel roads to be built either by the county or under the Covert Act, will total $4,310,000, according to Mr. Belknap, and include 81 miles of concrete and 31 1-2 miles of gravel road.

Included in the program are two super highways. These are Northwestern highways, extending from Wayne into Oakland County in a northwesterly direction, and the Eight Mile road. Both are planned at a width of 204 feet, but for the present there will be constructed on them only two 20-foot strips of pavement. ern highway from the Eight Mile road or the Wayne county line, into Oakland county to the Orchard Lake road. This would make a new trunk line highway from Detroit into the lake district in Oakland county located approximately half way btween Woodward and Grand River avenues.

It is planned to improve the Eight Mile road for five miles from Division road to John R. road. It will be built under the Covert Act and the construction will be supervised by the Statt Highway department.

Other important arteries on which 20-foot concrete pacements are to be laid are: Commerce road from Orchard Lake road to the northerly limits of the village of Commerce, eight miles; Lake road between Elizabeth Lake road and the Dixie highway, six miles; Ten Mile road from Southfield to Orchard Lake road, seven miles; Twelve Mile road from Novi-Farmington township line to the Grand [illegible]ver road, five miles; Crooks road, from Royal Oak city north to Dodge road in Avon township, 11 1-2 miles; Fourteen Mile road from Woodward avenue east to Macomb county line, six miles; John R. road from Big Beaver north to Dodge Park, 7 1-2 miles; Dequindre road from the Eight Mile road following the Macomb-Oakland county line north to Auburn avenue, 13 miles.

Seven improved gravel roads nine feet wide are to be built in several sections of the county to connect county trunk lines.

PEKINESE CLIMBS TREE TO ROUT OUT COONS FOR HUNTERS

Dr. M. B. Wilkinson, a veterinarian of Saranac, Mich., claims to have the only Pekinese coon dog in the world.

Recently the pup, called "Chink," accompanied William "Doc" Frey on a hunting expedition. "Doc" is a veteran coon hunter, and figured that the dog would help him locate coon territory.

It wasn't long before "Doc" missed the dog, but after a careful search he found him with a coon cornered in a hollow stump. A little later Chink was seen to enter a hole at the base of a big beech tree. A minute later Frey saw a coon stick his head out from a hole at the top of the tree and, taking careful aim, brought him down.

A wait of a few minutes ensued and a second one showed up until Chink had chased five racoons from this hole and as Frey was about to take a shot at what he thought was a sixth coon he discovered it was Chink.

With the air of Frey the dog was brought back safely to earth from his lofty perch.

I WANT 3 WOMEN

Who have out-of-the-ordinary ambition and who are natural born optimists. Some other qualifications are necessary, but these two are absolutely imporative. To those who qualify I can promise a more than satisfactory income.

R. Garland
15th Floor Washington Blvd. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Travelers Say—

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Rates $2.50 to $3.50 for room with bath. Handy to everything—yet quiet. A block from Woodward Avenue and Grand Circus Park. For real value, stop at the Wolverine.

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FIVE GREAT LINES MAY TAP DETROIT

Detroit may become an important shipping point on each of five great railroad systems, proposed to absorb all of the lines east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, if the latest proposal for railroad consolidation is effected.

Concersations between the leading eastern roads, looking to a wholesale consolidation, which were broken off a year ago, have been formally resumed and with considerable hope of success on the part of the participants. The systems proposed would center around the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, and Pennsylvania lines, which already reach Detroit; the Van Swigtringen (Nickel Plate) combination which proposes to reach Detroit by way of the Pere Marquette from Toledo, and a fifth system, projected by L. F. Loree, which would reach Detroit by way of the Wabash railroad.

Resumption of negotiations has been brought about, it appears, but a decision to admit Mr. Loree to the conference as projector of the fifth railroad system. A year ago, when an attempt wasc made to work out an agreement, it was broken up by the flat refusal of Mr. Loree to put his roads into any four-system plan, his insistence on a fifth system of his own and the united oposition of the four other groups named to such a plan. Loree now has induced at least the Pennsylvania to back his demands.

The trade which has brought Loree into the conference is said to involve use by the Pennsylvania of the Lehigh Valley Railway, controlled by Loree, to effect a second entrance to New York City.

The significance of the agreement admitting Mr. Loree as a fifth consolidator, is that establishment of his system would give the New York Central two powerful competitors on the route from New York to Chicago by way of Buffalo and Detroit. Both the Lree system and the Pennsylvania would be in position to bid for traffic on this route. On the other hand, the New York Central's agreement with the Van Sweringens and the Baltimore & Ohio would make it a competitor in the territory bounded by Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk.

FARMS DRAW SETTLERS TO KEEP TRAINS GOING

The Pennsylvania railroad's tetempt to abandon the Adris Junction-Merritt branch line in Eastern Missaukee county in 1925 has roused the fighting blood of farmers and residents in the community and started an agricultural development boom which may defeat any future plans to abandon the road.

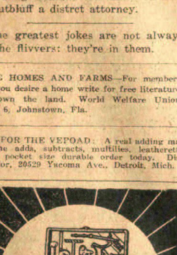
The Eastern Missaukee County Development Bureau was organized at Merritt to develop the region agricultually and advertise its possibilities. An effort will be made to bring in new settlers, thereby increasing the railroad's revenue and permanetly forestalling any attempt to abandon the branch line.

Just as a friendly act Aimee might slip King Ben the low down on how to outbluff a distrct attorney.

The greatest jokes are not always on the flivvers: they're in them.

FREE HOMES AND FARMS—For members. If you desire a home write for free literature. We own the land. World Welfare Union, Dept. 6, Johnstown, Fla.

$2.95 FOR THE VEPOAD: A real adding machine adds, subtracts, multilies, leatherette cover pocket size durable order today. Distributor, 20529 Yacoma Ave., Detroit, Mich.



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Please give me a free home demonstration of the Renulife Generator

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SHOOTING WHISTLERS ORDERED STOPPED WHEN DIET IS REVEALED

Leigh J. Young, director of conservation, has ordered deputy game wardens to stop shooting whistlers upon the Au Sable and other rivers where organized patrols are now waging a campaign against American mergansers.

Stomachs of several whistlers shot by conservation officers were sent to Ann Arbor for analysis and a report showed that ths variety of wild duck was innocent of the charge of eating trout.

Many sportsmen protested shooting of the whistlers on the ground that this duck was valuable to the sportsman and that such action by the conservation officers was illegal. The officers are empowered to shoot mergansers by an agreement with the United States Biological Survey at Uashington, but no other species of wild duck is mentioned in the agreement.

Many whistlers wintered on the Au Eable this year. Their presence on the trout pools caused anglers to thnk they were eating fish with the mergansers.

FISHERMEN RISK LIVES FOR CATCH AS ICE BREAKS

With the break up of ice on Green Bay imminent, 100 or more fishermen out of Menominee are risking their lives in an attempt to save their fishing rigs.

The ice is going fast. The entire surface is honeycombed while the warm currents have worn the ice from beneath. Cracks have occurred.

While most of the fishermen were intent only on getting their nets and shanties ashore, more venturesome ones continued to fish with hooks and declare they will stay on the ice as long as it holds together.

LAST TIMBER IN THUMB DISTRICT BEING LOGGED

What is believed to be the last piece of standing timber in the Trumb district to be logged is now being cut in Deerfield township, Lapeer county, owned by E. E. Hodges.

Lumbering in Lapeer county was carried on considerably less than half a century ago, but it has been many years since work of that character of any importance has taken place.

Many old timers in the vicinity have visited the scene of operations just to revive memories of the old days when the lumber jacks thrived as far south in the state as the Thumb.

MANY PATENTS ARE GRANTED WOLVERINES DURING THE WEEK

Inventions ranging from a razor blade sharpener to an automatic stoker for steam boilers were patented during the week. The full list of patents granted Michigan residents follows:

Detroit—Sally Airo, assignor to Lincoln Manufacturing Co., beam light fixture; Robert Aspinall, assignor to Lincoln Manufacturing Co., electrict drop light fixture; Royce L. Beers, tuyere structure and fuel distributing means for underfeed stokers; Joseph H. Bourgon, assignor to Studebaker Corporation, ventilator; Charles T. Brady, desk lamp; oJseph Coley, combination lawn cleaner; Charles T. Holcroft, tiring ceramic and other products; Herman T. Koeppe, tank; Malcom Longhead, hose fitting; Harry D. Morton, assignor to Automatic Arc Welding Co., are welding system; Thomas F. Ramsford, automobile radiator; Rufus R. Ross, fuel economizer and carbonizinf device; Perl L. Starr, lathe attachment; Cloyd E. Stegner, device for sharpening of straight and safety razor blades; Herman Stoll, assignor to General Motors Corporation, piston ring groove; Clarence J. Whitaker, assignor to General Motors Corporation, closure; John M. White, assignor to General Motors Corporation, manufacture of gears.

Grand Rapids—Otto E. Uhlman, signal light for automobiles.

Flint—Edward R. Deluiz, assignor to Copeland Products, Inc., complessor valve; Enos A. De Waters, assignor to General Motors Corporation, transmission lock for motor vehicles; George W. Carnener, spark plug; Elizabeth M. Pollock, lingerie strap.

Jackson—Jesse E. Dowley, assignor to Jackson Machine & Tool Co., perch puller.

Muskegon—Michael J. Whelan, a bowling pin.

Lansing—Earl T. Cunningham, a freight car.

A woman will pardon want of sense quicker than lack of manners.

A fool politician fights friction, a wose one soft soaps it.

ANN ARBOR NEAR CENTURY IN AGE

Each year when the first hints of frost are noticeable in the air, Ann Arbor rouses from its summer slumbers and awakens to a new rush and bustle of life. Ten thousand students coming from all states of the union and 37 foreign countries, from city and farm, from Piccadilly and the steppes of Russia, throng the university town within a few hours. Train after train empties its crowded Pullman cars at the stations and a continuous stream of automobiles crosses the city limits.

An up to date university campus meets the eyes of the newcomer; he finds 57 buildings on or near the campus, representing a plant valued at more than $27,600,000.

A greatly different scene presented itself to the first students who came to the University back in 1841, according to Wilfred Shaw, general secretary of the alumni association and editor of "The Aluminus," who has written a very complete history of "The University of Michigan." The celebration of the nintieth anniversary of the founding of the University brings to mind the early struggles which the university had in its development from an institution with a student body of but six to the present, when it annually undertakes the education of nearly 12,000 persons.

Practically within a life time it has conferred graduation degrees upon 46,672 persons, while 34,906 others have attended its sessions without graduating. Its alumni members are scattered far and wide, some in the frigid climate of Northern Russia, others in sunny India. Loyal graduates, numbering 37,658, still hold fond memories of their college days spent at Ann Arbor.

With the plans of the university to celebrate this anniversary has arisen a controversy as to whether the institution actually should date from the year 1837, when the legislature of the new state passed the enabling law for the foundation of the university, or whether it should go back to 1817, when a university was established in Detroit. The first mention of such an educational institution in Mchiigan is found in an act of cogress adopted on March 26, 1804, by which one township of land was appropriated for A "seminary of learning."

12 RULES GOVERN SEASON'S FROCK

The satin frock—the sheer frock—the frock of satin-and-sheer crepe combined—the tailored frock of heavier crepes—the printed frock—the compose theme—the ensemble idea—the jacketed frock—over and over 1927 tells this fashion story—it's the season's litany, and the introduction to her "twelve rules for smartness!"

Tucked—pleated—shirred—scalloped—holero—coat-like or suit-like—jacketed—compose—caped—two-piece—side-draped—ensemble in feeling—these twelve types of smart frocks prove that the spring mode is rich in variety, and the shops are full of new things! Which shall it be?

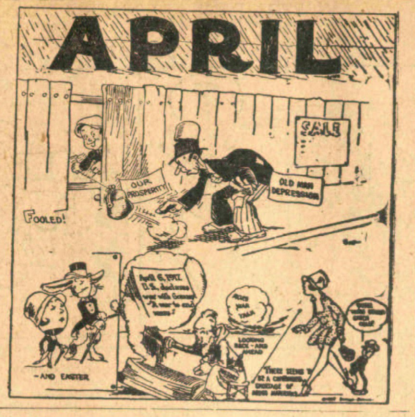
Daytime and evening frocks are new, if they are satin, glowing, gleaming qualities of satin that catch and play with light, whether they are pleated, shirred or draped—that's 1927's first pronouncement. Satin frocks for evening are tailored, and link a strong contrast of color with black, are very often trimmed with huge bows, or are sidedraped or chic examples of the vogue of front-caught fullness. A flower, a rhinestone ornament, a bow of the satin—here is simplicity.

Printed sheer crepe, plain color sheer crepe, chiffon in tiny prints, large prints and exquisite, soft, plain colors—here's to the frock that might inspire any poet—the sheer frock. Tailored sheer frocks are important for stret wear, and many are being coats.

In tulle frocks and crispy taffeta frocks—the evening mode grows pictorial, and becomes "inches longer." Basque-bouffant in type are these pictorial frocks that youth wears with so much grace.

Tiny frocks, many tucks geometric tucks, tucks that release their fulness in pressed and unpressed pleats—tucks in daytime frocks of heavy crepe, sheer crepe and chiffon; tucks in tailored evening gowns of gleaming satin—1927 emphasizes tucks, and thereby keeps its frocks slender at ease and in motion.

We'll wear pleats from morning to night. For daytime are frocks of printed crepe, heavy crepe, sheer crepe or chigon—each morning showing another variation of the pleated vogue; for evening there are pleated chiffon frocks, and tulle frocks with pleated ruffles of tulle to make them stand sheerly away from slender legs and ankles. Pleats, many pleats, forecast a graceful season.


APRIL
SALE
OUR PROSPERITY
OLD MAN DEPRESSION
FOOLED!
April 6, 1917. U.S. declares war with Germany
LOOKING BACK - AND AHEAD
THERE SEEMS TO BE A CONTINUED SHORTAGE OF
-AND EASTER

CAPTIVE BIRDS FED BEST IN WINTER

A winter visit to the state game farm at Mason will dispel some of the lament summer visitors some times express over the existence in captivity of birds ordinarily wild and free. For there's larlor, bedroom and bath, so to speak, for the state's feathered charges, with hot meals, freedom from fear of the hunter's gun and plenty of space for roaming thrown in for good measure.

Far more attention is required to feeding in winter than in summer to prevent the contracting of riseacec. The visitor here in winter is rare, tho thousands visit it during the summer. To witness the winter feeding operations is of greatest intrest—partly because it displays several hundred appetites at their peak and lots more enthusiasm in the birds to cash in on the treat.

Well cooked corn in the morning with a rich scratch food at night is a "preserved" pheasants' menu. Tho ducks are fed corn and the deer receive a ration of oats and alfalfa with a little salt thrown in for good measure.

Ceattered over the farm are numerous corn stalk shelters, made of pole framing and covered with hay and corn stalks. These are enclosed in a huge fenced field. Under these 1400 Ring Neck, Golden, Lady Amherst, Silver and Reeves pheasants dodge the cold winds and drifting snow. The more pugnacious breeds are cloistered in long narrow pens.

During this winter the farm population consists of 1400 pheasants, several hundred ducks, four deer, a wise ol' Arctic owl and a jabbering crow.

3 OFFERS FOR PRESIDENT TO SUMMER IN MICHIGAN

Western Michigan has bid for the permanent summer White House.

At least three offers have been sent to President Coolidge to spend his summer in Western Michigan communities.

The Muskegon Chamber of Commerce tendered an invitation to the President that he take over the Spring Lake summer home of Ross W. Judson of Detroit, president of the Continental Motors Corporation. At the same time, the Grand Haver Chamber of Commerce, offered the president the summer home of Hunter Robbins at Spring Lake.

The Holland Chamber of Commerce planned to offer Lakewood Farm, the show place of Western Michigan, owned by George Getz of Chicago and New York. It was at the Getx Farm that Gov. Al. Smith of New York, spent several days last summer.

An invitation previously had been sent the president to establish the summer White House at Mackinaw Island.

WOMEN—Why suffer from leucorrhea, discharges, nervousness, etc.? No need to use syringe with our treatment. The Femo Co., Atlanta, Ga.

8 tube, loop operated radio receiving set with table cabinet. Price less accessories $49.50. Snd M. O. for $5.00, balance C. O. D. Abbott Radio Mfg. Co. 4311 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago

See that your stock is consigned to

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Gus Lender, M.A.I.E.E.; U. C.C. of E., N.A.S.E.

YOST SEES NEW GRID RULES OPENING FOOTBALL AS GAME

Opening up of the game of foot ball wil result from the rules committee's legislation upon barkward passes, says Fielding H. Yost, who is waiting for the actual wording of the new ruling on this pass before determining just what the new regulation allows. If it allows a backward pass after crossing the line of scrimmage, coaches will have a powerful offensive weapon not permissible in the past.

Something of the same view of the new rules is taken by Assistant Coach E. E. Weiman, who thinks the spread play and similar so called freak formations will return to the game.

"The changes made by the rules committee will very materially change the general aspect of the game, especially from the spectators' standpoint," says Coach Yost. "There will not be the same uncertainties, either to the spectator, coach or player. Many of the thrills that have happened will not happen under the changed rules, but new styles of attack will be encouraged.

"No one, so far as I know, has ever suggested that all or any shifts should be prohibited in foot ball. The 'timing' placed in the rules by the rules committee on shift plays is in line with what was agreed to in the western conference. The 'running start' following the 'hop' was the source of all the controversy and misunderstanding about shift plays. The 'four court' or one-second full stop, as suggested by the rules committee, and the change of penalty for violations of this special rule from five to fifteen yards should be effective in eliminating the running start.

"The removal of the goal posts from the goal line 10 yards back to the outside end zone line will make quite a change in the appearance of the field and radically lessen the chance of field goals being made from the field of play. This will not materially affect good goal kickers after touchdown making their goal. It will result, however, in many more point victories, as the good kickers will continue to get their goals after touchdown, while the poorer ones will miss more of them."

If your luck isn't what it should be, "write a "p" in front of it and try again.

Religious prejudice is one community enterprise that has never yet paid a dividend.

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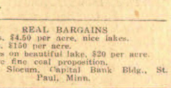

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DETROIT FIREMEN RESCUE CATS, HUNT GAS, SAVE BABIES

When in doubt—call the fire department!

That is what more than 10,000 Detroit citizens did during the past year when an emergency arose. Midnight or morning, noonday or evening, when help was needed they ran to an alarm box or to the telephone and appealed to the fire department.

An overwhelming odor of mothballs, rats running wild in the ceiling, a kettle of beans scorching on the stove, a roast being burned to a crisp in an oven, a cat self marooned in a tree, a child locked in the bathroom, a horse with its hoof caught in a hole in a stable floor—these are some of the things that brought firemen from their beds and sent the heavy apparatus rumbling down the street with sirens wailing.

During 1926 the Detroit fire department responded to 11,329 alarms, and the fire fighters found but 9,000 actual blazes.

The remainder of the alarms were divided among false alarms, calls for the rescue crews to use the pulmotor on new born babies, would-be suicides and drowning victims; and miscellaneous calls.

When box No. 6157 was pulled one night it sent Ladder Company No. 5 from Russell and Erskine streets, Engine No. 5 and Rescue car No. 2 from the Alexandrine avenue station, Engine No. 13 from Russell street and Ferry avenue and Engine No. 30 from Rivard street and Livingstone avenue, with a total of 33 men, speeding to answer the alarm.

On Warren avenue east, the cause for the alarm was found. An excited citizen declared gas was escaping in large quantities from some where.

The firemen began an investigation. Sure enough, there wae a powerful odor in ths air. Here and there they searched until the cause for the alarm was found—a large sack full of mothballs. But it might have been gas, Fire Marshal Goldwater points out.

CCURT MAY BE ASKED TO FINE LETTER WRITER

Friends of the Rev. Thomas J. Edwards plan to appeal to the courts to settle the question of who wrote the anonymous letters to officers of the First Baptist church of Birmingham which split the congregation six months ago and resulted in the resignation of the pastor.

Leland Bunyon, chairman of the church board of directors; P. W. Parmenter, church treasurer, and Charles Todd, a member of the board, each received a letter. The three communications, which were unsigned, attacked the character of Parmenter, the officers said.

tAlhough the letters were submitted to Francis B. Courtney, Detroit handwriting expert, in an effort to determine their authorship, Courtney's opinion that the pastor's wife, Mrs. Anna Edwards, wrote the letters, is questioned and the two factions accuse each other of being responsible for them.

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FORSEES RADIO AS FARM SERVANT

Has the use of mechanical and electrical power on the farms of America only just commenced?

Is the revolution in agricultural mearods of the last century but a prelude to greater and more startling changes still to come?

Is the farmer of the future going to raise food with as little physical effort as the average factory worker or apartment house wife puts forth today?

Less than one hundred years ago [illegible] would have [illegible] a prophet [illegible] who predicted that some day [illegible] great grandsons might produce food in quantity without the aid of horses. He would have stared pop eyed and open mouthed f the prophet had talked about mowers, binders, threshing machines, milking machines, tractors.

Yet all these are commonplace today. In less than a century they have transformed farming. Where once a few simple facts about tilling the soil and tending the crops were all that a farmer needed to know, now he must be an engineer as well. Where once people on the farms produced little mor than they needed themslvs, today thre are seven persons in the cities eating the food and wearing the clothing produced by three persons on farms.

Now agricultural engineers are saying that no farming practice followed today is to be accepted without question. They are reexamining all old theories. They are perfecting new machines to perform tasks that people had thought could never be done except by hand. They declare that the agricultural revolution has just begun.

While at present many new implements are being developed to be used with the tractor, the most striking changes in the future may be brought bauot by the utilization of electrical power, suggests Prof. H. H. Musselman, head of the department of agricultural engineering of Michigan Statt college.

"Electricity is an infant, even in manufacturing industry," he said, "but it is an infant of lusty size and is growing like a dairy fed youngster Once get it out into the open air of the country and who can predict its possibilities? I do not mean the possibilities of the next year or the next ten years, but the possibilities of a generation or a century of experience.

"Moth the horse and the tractor are cumbersome as compared to electricity. Doesn't the tractor seem so when it is necessary to roll 5000 pounds over and over the field to draw a light harrow, or drill, or other impdement? carried through a wire or perhaps shot through space as radio waves now are, can deliver many times the amount of power at the desired point than is now furnished by the ponderous horse or tractor."

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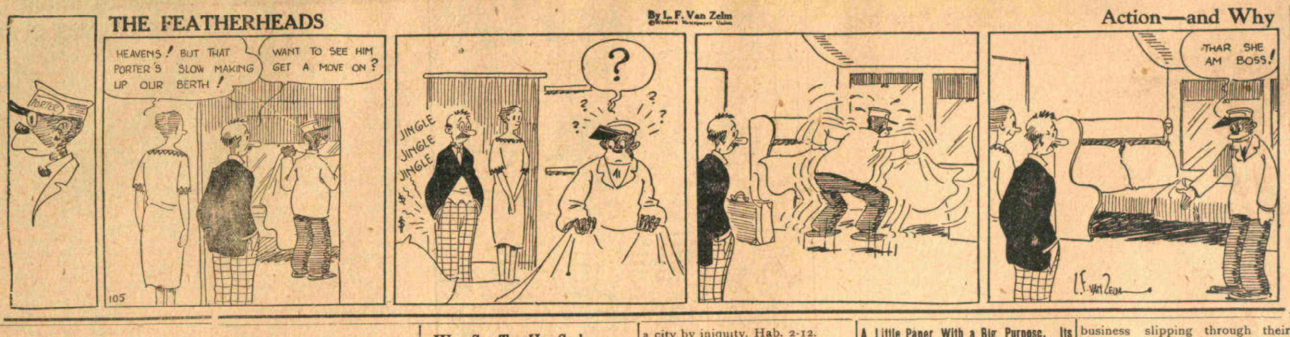

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$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
Member Business Farmer Protective Service Bureau
1000 for Poult

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. **It has got to stop.**

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Bible and Prohibition

Is prohibition of the liquor traffic contrary to the teaching of the Bible, as is asserted by some of the opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment?

If by prohibition we mean the right to forbid certain practices there can be no question that the Bible sanctions prohibition. The Decalogue is sufficient proof of that. "Thou shalt not" are the notable words in what was the basic moral law of Israel. Whatever modifications may have taken place in later times, nothing can be found in the Scripture to justify the assumption that the principle of forbidding certain forms of behavior was abandoned. Indeed it was carried over into the Christian church where the apostolic authority definitely prohibited practices which it believed were perilous to the moral welfare of Christians under the circumstances then existing. It is interesting to note that one of these prohibitions had to do with the matter of what should not be eaten. Christians were forbidden to eat food sacrificed to idols.

There are many reasons why the making of alcoholic liquor was not specifically forbidden in Bible times, even though the abuse of it was sternly denounced and emphatically forbidden. If Israel had faced the problem which America faced in the growth of the licensed liquor traffic, in its terrible demoralization of life, destruction of health and corruption of politics, we cannot doubt there would have been a "Thou shalt not," no less vigorous and comprehensive than the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law.

The apostolic authority which forbade the eating of meat sacrificed to idols would not have hesitated to forbid the drinking of alcoholic wines had there been as grave a danger in that practice then as there has come to be in our days.

It is true, of course, that Paul recognized a higher principle than prohibition, although he yielded deference to the latter. He said boldly: "All things for me are lawful, but all things are not expedient." Paul took strong ground in advocacy of what may be called "personal liberty." It is ground which only those may take who are fully yielded to Christ's law of love. In his stout declaration of freedom Paul yet boasted that he was the "bond-slave of Jesus Christ." And among the things which he considered "not expedient," was disregard for law. He enjoined on all obedience to the civil authorities and himself obeyed them. He recognized the need of law—the need of forbidding behavior which was socially dangerous. We can find nothing in Paul's attitude which runs contrary to Christian support of any law, any prohibition which the conditions of the time demand for the welfare of mankind.

It would be as reasonable to argue that prohibition of the sale of narcotic drugs is counter to the Bible as to argue this of prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors.

There are two big ideas which run all through the Bible, Old Testament and New—human value and human responsibility. God is portrayed as holding human personality of supreme importance among all the things which He created; He is also portrayed as holding men reponsible for their own conduct and for the welfare of their fellows.

The only question affecting prohibition that need concern the believer in the Bible is whether the traffic in alcoholic liquors constitutes as great a menace to the human values of American manhood womanhood and childhood as the idolatrous worship of false gods did to the people of Israel in the days when it was written "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." An affirmative answer to this question should set his mind at rest about Scriptural sanction.—Editorial, Chicago Evening Post.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Prov. 20-1.

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also. Hab. 2-15.

Woe unto him that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city by iniquity. Hab. 2-12.

Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink, which justify the wicked for reward and taketh away the righteousness of the righteous from him. Isa. 22-23.

Thou shalt not kill. Ex. 20-13.

Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babbling? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine—when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpant and stingeth like an adder. Prov. 29-32.

Who will rise up for me against the evil doers? or who will stand up for me against the workers of iniquity? Prov. 94-16.—National W. C. T. U. Publishing House.

We Need A Straight Route to The Atlantic

Every year we can plainly see the tremendous necessity of a better and more direct outlet for these middle states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, to the Atlantic Ocean. New York City and Boston have both been fighting us with tooth and nail since the most remote time when the canal was mentioned. Casper J. Lingeman of Detroit, realtor, has made many talks on this important subject and you remember the last time we spoke of him he was comparing the Eastern propaganda to dragging a red herring across our trail. Well, you can call it what you wish, there is certainly system and sound sense in his motives. While it is more than likely something else beside the waterway and its benefits to the farming population of Michigan is behind Lingeman's spasmodic efforts to influence public opinion, yet about five minutes of deep thought will convince most any citizen of this community that we need the canal and are needing it worse every season. Lingeman tells us that in one short year after it is put into commission the St. Lawrence sea cut will pay its first cost in reductions of actual carriage rates for the shippers of the middle west. Seems like a wild speculation doesn't it? We are not conversant with the entire cost but will guarantee it would run into the millions and many millions and we are being kept out of this because a few narrow minded bigots in New York and other Atlantie ports propose to keep all this business slipping through their wharves and terminals.

Now we don't wish to annoy our readers by repeatedly calling attention to a matter which seems commonplace but so help us, we're going to keep it before you somehow until you realize how badly we need it and what a gigantic harvest of profits it would reap for the wheat, potatoes, hay, corn and fruit shippers of these states. Let us compare the matter if you please.

Here we are, four million industrial people—farmers and producers of the necessities of life so much needed on the eastern seaboard and at foreign ports like London and Amsterdam, Paris and Berlin. Here we are, marooned inland far from any visible shipping port, and we are the slaves of the two great railroad systems which connect us with the Atlantic. We must pay their rates or our valuable produce will rot in the fields. Noboby wants it unless it is delivered to their door. After we have paid the railroad freights to New York City or Boston we must fix selling prices 25 percent higher. Then after our consignments reach the port we must in addition pay the ridiculous expense of longshoring it into the ships whence it will eventually reach its consumers across the ocean in the English Capitol and at Paris and Berlin. When we have added this all to the original price of production on our farms can we undersell the competitors in other countries nearer the market? Certainly we cannot. The result is the American farmer is held between two mill-stones and while he feeds the Nation and is the only known citizen whom we cannot do without, yet he is in a condition where his crops are practically subject to the highest bidder and under no circumstances can he make his own prices. Now if it is possible to cut off a big percent of this cost of getting to our customer the middle west farmer is going to ride in chaises before many moons. Neighbor, let us say with Casper Lingeman don't wait any longer, but sit yourself down this day and pen a few lines to our magnificent President and just call his attention to the fact you are one of four million souls who knows the St. Lawrence Sea Cut is absolutely necessary to the prosperity of the country and urge him for humanity's sake to take immediate action with Congress to bring Canada into touch with America and set the steam dredges humming. We want to start at once—because you must know this great project cannot be built in a single year, but will require many of them.

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PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 12th day of March A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Matilda Sharp, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited,

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 13th day of July A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
44t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 25th day of March A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joanna Large, Deceased.

Oray C. Holcomb having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of April A. D. 1927 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It if Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
44t3 Judge of Probate.

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, In Chancery:—

Thompson Savings Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Henry Aschbeck, Mary Aschbeck and Louis A. Aschbeck,
Defendants

It appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to be filed to the bill of complaint, and a copy to be served upon the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper published and circulated in said county, to be commenced within twenty days from this date, and to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon defendant Louis A. Aschbeck by registered mail within the time prescribed by law.

Dated, February 23 1927

Guy M. Chester
Circuit Judge.

B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address; Hudson, Mich.
A true copy
Carribel Hancock
Deputy County Clerk 40t6

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A. D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L. Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, except the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of Section twenty three, Town five south of Range two West.

Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec.d
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase, W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

MORE HORSEPOWER FOR FARM RELIEF

All proposed plans have thus far failed to provide the farmer with farm relief by increasing his selling prices. Industry, however, met a somewhat similar situation by lowering the cost of production. A similar solution can be successfully applied to agriculture.

The increasing of production per worker on the farm is being met to a certain extent by using larger units of power, whether horse or mechanical. Where one man was using a single horse or team he is now using from 3 to 8 horses, thus increasing the ground covered from two to five times. By the use of larger power units hired labor can be reduced or eliminated.

An analysis of raising corn divides costs according to the following:

Land	50 percent
Labor	20 percent
Power	20 percent
Miscellaneous	10 percent

Of these items one can be considered stationary, namely, the land cost. Labor and power are variable and have been the main obstructions – lower production costs. Larger power units are doing much to decrease labor factors. Also, largor power units if used over larger farm areas can do much to lower the power percentage.

Professor J. B. Davidson, senior agricultural engineer, United States Department of Agriculture, summing up investigational work in 36 states, offers this equation for farming:

$$I = (S - C)Q$$

When "I" equals income
"S" is selling price
"C" is cost of production
"Q" is the quantity of production

Professor Davidson states: "Where quantity of production is held uppermost one finds prosperous farmers who plan to farm more acres without increasing the overhead."

Corn controls central western agriculture. In that area the acreage one man can farm is dependent on the number he can cultivate. With the single row cultivator he was unable to cultivate more than four to seven acres per day. The two row cultivator doubled this amount. Three and four row cultivators are now on the market—even six row were used this season. It cultivates fifty acres per day

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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HOUSEHOLD
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Farm Life
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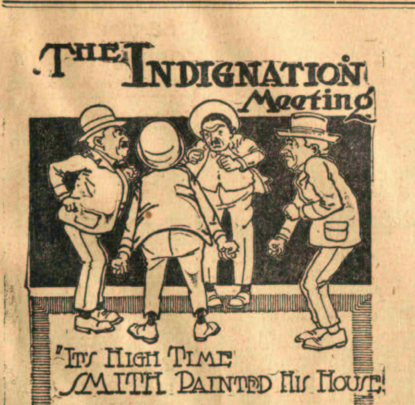
THE INDIGNATION Meeting
"ITS HIGH TIME SMITH PAINTED HIS HOUSE!"

TIME will come when a fine neighborhood may resent the "Paint-Slacker" who stubbornly refuses to keep his property looking up to its environment.

PAINT-UP CLEAN-UP

Sheriff's Weekly Report. Week Ending March 26th, 1927

License plate 528,744, lost by Albert Storms, of Jonesville.

On Monday, George Weaver was fined $20 and costs, for being drunk.

Leonard Reasoner, arrested Saturday for "switching" plates, was fined $25 and costs, or 25 days in jail. He chooses the jail.

James Venata, the Alvordton Ohio, boy who thought a little liquor was a necessary adjunct to a good time at Bird Lake, now thinks differently. He paid Justice Aldrich $20 and costs for the lesson.

In Circuit Court, Monday, Carl E. Halberg, late of Chicago was sentenced by Judge Chester to 9 months in Ionia and a fine of $200 and costs of $100. Halberg also lost his liquor, for which he paid $720, and his car. It may be strange, but we just can't see any profit in this transaction. We wish some others that we know of would borrow our spectacles and take a look too. Halberg was taken to Ionia by the Sheriff on Wednesday. Carl A., the father of Carl E. arrested at the same time, was sentenced to pay a fine of $300 and costs of $100 for carrying concealed weapons. He paid it.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Cambria Township were arrested Wednesday by the Sheriff's Department and charged with forgery. Investigation later disclosed that only the wife was implicated in the check deals, so Baker was released, to be immediately re-arrested for violation of the Motor Laws, (switching plates) He was arraigned before Justice Aldrich, Thursday, and sentenced to pay $20 and costs and spend 20 days in jail. The plates he was using were confiscated and returned by the Sheriff to the State Department. Mrs. Minnie Baker was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons on Friday, for forgery, and waived examination. She was bound over to the present term of the Circuit Court, and held in default of $500 bail.

George Mowrey, Hillsdale, was arrested on West street of this city, Friday charged with drunkenness. He was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons Saturday forenoon plead not guilty and trial was set for April 2. Later in the day he thought better of it and changed his plea to guilty. Sentence, $20 and costs.

Two farms were sold at auction by the Sheriff, in front of the Court House, Saturday forenoon. One, about 40 acres in Hillsdale Township sold for 3c more than the mortgage.

In Circuit Court, before Judge Chester Saturday forenoon Earl Lawrence, Jonesville's late brewer was sentenced to 6 months in Ionia. Before the same Court, Floyd Howell from the same place drew a sentence of $100 fine, $50 costs, and 9 months in Ionia for possessing and selling liquor. Again we have looked closely and we don't see where, everything considered, these chaps have made any money.

Chas L. Marriott, Jefferson township changed his plea on Saturday to "guilty of driving an auto while drunk", and was sentenced to 60 days in jail and to pay the costs of prosecution.

Floyd Parks, who donated a month of his life to Hillsdale Co. for Petty larceny, was on Saturday surrendered to the Commissioner on Pardons and Paroles, on a Governor's Warrant, for parole violation. He was returned to Jackson Prison, where he must finish his original sentence, (1 to 5 years), of which he has served but 1.

No of Prisoners in the County Jail 10. Under sentence 8. Awaiting sentence 2. Total 10.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Most of the horticulturists do not want to spend the time necessary to care properly for colonies of bees; so they rent swarms from nearby apiaries. The owner of the bees moves them to the orchards and takes them away again as soon as the blossoming season is over.

Prof. R. H. Pettit, M. S. C. entomologist, has recently issued a pamphlet urging beekeepers to cooperate with the fruit men.

—Schools will do well to call here if they want anything in the commencement line.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

HOW TO VOTE AT ANY AND ALL ELECTIONS
WHO ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE BY MAIL
HOW VOTER SHOULD PROCEED

Any voter coming within the provisions given above, expecting to be absent on the day of such election from the township or ward in which his voting precinct is situated, may make application, to the township, city or village clerk, either in person or by mail, upuon a blank to be furnished by the county clerk to the various township, city and village clerks for that purpose, for the official ballot or ballots to be voted at such election Provided, That the application may be made upon a blank prepared by said voter, provided said application is substantially in the form required by this section. Such application blank shall, upon request therefor, be immediately sent by such township, city or village clerk to said absent voter by mail or shall be delivered to said voter upon application made personally at the office of such township, city or village clerk. Such application blank shall be in substantially the following form, and shall be signed and witnessed by the applicant as herein required:

Application for absent voter's ballot for the election to be held on------------- nineteen-------------

I,----------------- a duly qualified elector of the 1st precinct of the township of Adams, or village of----------or the-----------ward of the city of----------- in the county of -------------, and State of Michigan, and a (Give Occupation) expecting to be absent from the said township or ward on the day for holding such election, hereby make application for an official ballot, or ballots, to be voted by me at such election. I request an official ballot of the----------party. (To be filled in for primary elections only.)

Send "absent voter" ballot to me at ------------- postoffice. City, township or village address, if any------------ Signature of applicant --------------- Home address of applicant ------------------ Date ----------------

Signed, Sealed and delivered in the presence of ----------------------

----

(Signature of Absent Voter)

When To Make Application to Clerk For Ballots

Application for ballots can be made at any time WITHIN THIRTY DAYS priro to the date of election, provid- it reaches said Clerk not later than the SECOND DAY preceeding the election.

Upon receipt of the blank application form, the voter must fill it out fully and completely and mail same to the Clerk at the address given, or deliver in person to said clerk.

If the voter is not registered, but is otherwise a qualified voter or will be at the date of election, he should make out and present or mail with his application the following affidavit:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

County of-----------, State of Michigan SS.

I,---------- being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the------- precinct of the township of -------- or village of------------- or the---------- ward of the city of-------- in the county of --------------and state of Michigan; that my postoffice address no No.-----------Street------ or R. F. D. No.-------- P. O.--------; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the ---------- day of---------- 19-------- the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan election law; Age----- Race--------; Birthplace-----------; Date of Naturalization--------------

I further swear or affirm that the the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed -------------------------

(Applicant for Registration should sign above)

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this --------day of ----192--

----

Notary Public in and for Said County State of Michigan.

My Commission expires-------------

NOTE—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

Clerk to Mail Initialed Ballots to Applicant

As soon as the ballots are printed the Clerk will mail immediately to said applicant, the ballot or ballots to be voted by said applicant at said election, or deliver the same in person, provided the applicant is duly registered.

How Voter Should Prepare Ballot

Upon receipt of the ballot or ballots herewith enclosed you will proceed to mark the same in accordance with the instructions, hten fold each such ballot so that the corner bearing the initials of the township, village or city clerk may be seen without unfolding the ballot. Place the ballot or ballots in the envelope enclosed herewith ond securely seal the same Make out the statement printed upon the envelope and deposit the same in the postoffice or in some government receptacle provided for the deposit of mail matter. Absent voter ballots to be valid must be mailed so that they will reach the clerk of the township, village or city in which your precinct is located, in time to be deposited by him with the proper election board before the closing of the polls one lection day.

When Absent Voter. Returning, Can Vote In Person

No absent voter returning to his place of residence, will be prohibited from voting within his precinct, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT HE MAY HAVE MADE APPLICATION FOR AN ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT OR BALLOTS AND THE SAME MAY HVE BEEN MAILED BY THE SAID CLERK: PROVIDED, That such voter has not availed himself of the privilege of an absent voter, as provided by this act, and voted the ballot or ballots mailed him by the said clerk, and provided he return such ballot or ballots, if received, to the board by whom same shall be marked "cancelled" and place in the regular ballot boxes with other ballots.

Any voter voting at any election btoh IN PERSON and BY MEANS OF AN ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT or who shall ATTEMPT SO TO VOTE, shall, on conviction, be deemed GUILTY OF A FELONY.

B. R. SHEPARD, Dep. Clerk of said Township of Adams, Dated Feb. 24, A. D. 1927. My office is located at ------------------

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BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified electors of the Township of Adams (Precinct No. 1), County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next ensuing BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION will be held at the Township Hall, within said Township on Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, full term; two Regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture;

COUNTY—One County Commissioner of Schools.

TOWNSHIP— One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Pease, to fill vacancy,------year----; --Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy,---- year--; one Member Board of Review, full term;---- Member Board of Review, to fill vacancy----year--; --Overseer of Highways, District No.------------ Four Constables;--------------

PROPSOITIONS

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, (if any) viz.:

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon there after as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated, March 1st, 1927.

B. R. SHEPARD,
Dep. Clerk of said Township

Clean Up and Paint Up

Your Boy's Vacation

It used to worry father and mother in days gone by as to how Johnnie or Jimmie were going to spend their vaction after the wind-up of school. Many of the worthy parents did not expect Johnnie and Jimmie to remain back on the old "forty" plowing, sowing, reaping, haying and threshing through the live-long summer, with no change of surroundings. It was too much for a modern young man, and mother or father usually insisted they both go to some near-by lake or resort where fishing and camping possibilities were good, and the lads might replenish their supply of acumen after a tedious round of schooling.

To-day its slightly different. The U. S. Government in its great wisdom has taken up the task of making men out of the splendid red blooded material of every country side town and community. The parents know where their boys can go now and spend a profitable thirty days having a wonderfully good time and at the same time building up their athletic bodies, increasing their knowledge, and securing the benefits of discipline. Any boys between the ages of 17 and 24 years in this vicinity who would like to take this unique experience at the expense of the state of Michigan can do so by applying at the Advocate office or to Dr. McFarland examining physician for this precinct. There is absolutely no strings to this offer. From the time you leave your own dooryard until you return you are on the expense of Uncle Sam. He clothes, feeds and does the whole trick of taking care of you. If you are by chance taken ill you are furnished the best of care and medicine. Over at Camp Custer they are building a splendid cinder track and a boxing ring. You will at certain hours be free to enjoy base ball, basket ball, hiking, entertainments, shooting and tennis, and your Uncle Samuel wants every boy who goes to Custer to be able to say candidly when he gets home. "I certainly have had the time of my life."

We hope this article will serve to wake up some of our boys and young men. The old home town is good enough to stop in part of the year but as a steady diet it gets you nowhere. After the close of school boys are more or less open to the call of the wild for adventure and mischief. A little of this is perhaps well enough but often the whole season through amounts to little to the boy who spends his vacation at home. They often tell you he is needed on the farm, but Alas! too often he finds too much time to be away and it is this particular time which should be improved. Late advices state that Wayne county has already gone over the top with 95 entries, Oakland county 10, Jackson county 12, Bay county 38, and many of the far counties of the upper peninsula are coming in surprisingly. Poor old Hillsdale county as far as we know has not a single entry as yet. What's the reason? Well its hard to diagnose exactly but we should think the young men were a little slow. They need pepping up.

A Place For Your Boy

Young men planning to spend their vacation at one of Michigan's summer training camps conducted by the C. M. T. C., at Camp Custer and Fort Brady this summer ought to get their applications in immediately, as Michigan has money to train but 1878 young men this summer, and when that number is obtained enrolling will stop. Everything for a 30 day training period including uniforms, food, clean bed linen, transportation to camp and back home again medical and dental care are all furnished without cost to the boys enrolling.

Every boy in Michigan between the ages of 17 and 24 years, physically sound and of good moral character is eligible to attend one of Michigan's two camps. The physical examination is furnished free, and no boy or parent should pay one cent to a physician or surgeon for this examination, as there are physicians and surgeons in every community who will perform this service free of charge. In every county in Michigan there is a county committee headed by a chairman and medical examiners who will enroll the student and give him his physical examination free. The enrollment for 1927 camps began on March 1, and 25 percent of the state's quota has already been enrolled with applications coming in every day from all parts of the state.

There will be a new innovation at this year's training camps in Michigan. All young men in both camps will wear the overseas cap instead of the campaign hat, and each company will have its own non-commissioned personnel taken from the C. M. T. C. students. This is an entirely new proposition and it is believed by the War Department that it will prove satisfactory to the boys and the instructors. Each boy selected as a leader will be furnished the insignia of his grade and he will have the leadership of his squad, platoon or company according to his grade. This will also give all of the students something to work for as the grade is given them in reward for their efforts.

Bees Insure Fruit In State Orchards

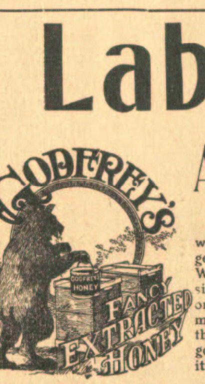
Many of the best varieties of fruit which are grown in Michigan will not produce profitable crops unless provision is made for cross pollination. H. D. Hootman, M. S. C. specialist in horticulture, believes that the simplest way of insuring the cross-pollination is to place hives of bees in the orchards at blossoming time.

Some of the popular fruits which need pollen from other varieties are: Northern Spy and Rhode Island Greening apples; Barlett and Kieffer pears; the J. H. Hale peach and Windsor sweet cherries. Pollen from blossoms of the Bosc and Flemish Beauty pears, Jonathan and Wealthy apples, Banner and Elberta peaches, and Dykman sweet cherries will fertilize the blossoms on the self-sterile varieties.

Except in very favorable seasons, wild bees and other insects are not present in sufficient numbers to pollinate enough of the flowers of the self-sterile sorts to produce a worth while crop of fruit By placing a swarm of bees on each acre of ground in the orchard adequate pollination is insured. The bees may be removed before poisonous sprays are used.

Labels

Auction Bills



This is auctton bill time and we print any size. It is also getting close to syrup label time We can fnrnish any style. any size; any color. We do not recommend gummed labels as the moisture loosens them soon and they drop off. Shellac is a real good adhesive for tin cans and it is non-soluble in moisture.

We can turn out a fairly good job of Auction Bills on short notice, and in the better grades of printing we do not takc a back eat.

FINDS ONLY MINE OF SILLIMANITE

Like the old man who had been talking in prose all his life without knowing it you have probably been a steady consumer of sillimanite without knowing it.

The sillimanite that you have been spending your money for and the rest of the sillimanite used throughout the world all passed through Detroit on its way to the market. That's because a Detroit man discovered the only known mine of sillimanite in the world and because his factory utilizing this rare mineral is located there. The porcelain core of one of the most widely sold brands of spark plugs is fused out of the crystaline rock named after a Yale geologist, Prof. Benjamin Silliman. (1779-1864).

It was because he felt an uncomfortable lump in his bed on the ground when he was camping out that the Detroit man, Dr. J. A. Jeffery, chanced to find the only known deposit of sillimanite.

During the war the government felt the need of better spark plugs. A porcelain core was desired that was stronger, that had a higher electrical resistance at high temperatures and a greater heat conductivity.

Microscopic analysis showed that the highly desirable properties were due to compact masses of sillimanite crystals in the cores. But such a great heat was requred to produce this sillimanite artificially that is looked doubtful as a commercial venture.

The thought occurred to Dr. Jeffery: "Why not look for a deposit of this rare form of aluminum silicate?"

But the geologists all discouraged Dr. Jeffrey. All the sillimanite that had ever been found consisted of isolated specimens about the size of a watch fob. Sillimanite was only a "museum" mineral. There was just enough of it to show that such crystals existed, usually, as tiny pockets in other rocks.

Dr. Jeffery began a search of all the literature relating to sillimanite and corresponded with geologists all over the world.

Some specimens were obtained from South Dakota and Dr. Jeffrey prospected in that state but found sillimanite occurred only in scattered crystals.

His next search was based on a "hunch." If there was any sillimanite, he reasoned, it would be found in regions where great natural convultions had occurred, where hot gasses and solutions of minerals had been most active.

He went over the reports again and decided that the Inyo mountains of California, one of the highest regions in North America, had come through about the hottest time and the greatest volcanic disturbances.

Dr. Jeffery and a hired companion had spent fruitless day in crawling up the face of cliffs and zig zagging up mountain walls, when twilight fell. It was usually a problem to find a big enough flat surface to sleep on. On this eventful evening Dr. Jeffery saw a bed of pine needles on a small rocky shelf that looked pretty good to him. In smoothing down this natural couch his hand bumped against a sharp rock about as big as the crown of a man's hat.

When he dug out this rock with his fingers to hurl it down into the canyon below, he was impressed by the unusual weight of the rock. "Just feel how heavy this rock is for the size of it," he remarked to his companion. The other man also thought it was curious.

It was too dark to examine the rock closely, so it was laid aside for later inspection by daylight. The next day Dr. Jeffery discovered that the rock, though entirely different in appearance from the museum specimens, was the sillimanite he was looking for.

Behind them a perpendicular cliff rose up, part of the face of White Mountain, 14,250 feet high. By straining his eyes Dr. Jeffrey thought he could detect an area that looked bluer than the rest of the cliff.

Business called Dr. Jeffher back to Detroit, but he instructed his man to get assistance, to climb to the top of the cliff and lower a man by rope down the face of the cliff until he reached the differently colored spot.

A week later Dr. Jeffery, in Detroit, received a telegram bearing the news that his suggestion had brought success beyond anticipation. A deposit of several million tons of sillimanite, the "non-existant" meneral, had been located.

MANISTEE HIGH SCHOOL TO COST $400,000 IS READY

Manistee's new $400,00 high school building is now completed after more than six months of construction operations. Equipment is being moved from the old central high school and by April 21 it is expected that all the classes will be held in the new edifice.

DR. MANETTE'S MANUSCRIPT

By Charles Dickens

(Continued from Last Week)

"I always observed that their pride bitterly resented the younger's brother's (as I call him) having crossed swords with a peasant, and that peasant a boy. The only consideration that appeared to affect the mind of either of them was the consideration that this was highly degrading to the family, and was ridiculous. As often as I caught the younger brother's eyes, their expression reminded me that he disliked me deeply, for knowing what I knw from the boy. He was smoother and more polite to me than the elder; but I saw this. I also saw that I was an incumbrance in the mind of the elder, too.

"My patient died two hours before midnight—at a time, by my watch, answering almost to the minute when I had first seen her. I was alone with her, when her forlorn young head drooped gently on one side, and all her earthly wrongs and sorrows ended.

The brothers were waiting in a room down stairs, impatient to ride away. I had heard them, alone at the bedside, striking their boots with their riding whips and loitering up and down.

" 'At last she's dead?' said the elder when I went in.

" 'She is dead,' said I.

" 'I congratulate you, my brother,' were his words as he turned round.

"He had before offered me money, which I had postponed taking. He now gave me a rouleau of gold. I took it from his hand, but laid it on the table. I had considered the question and had resolved to accept nothing.

" 'Pray excuse me' said I. 'Under the circumstances, no.'

"They exchanged looks, but bent their heads to me as I bent mine to them, and we parted without another word on either side. . . .

"I am weary, weary, weary—worn down by misery. I canont read what I have written with this gaunt hand.

"Early in the morning, the rouleau of gold was left at my door in a little box, with my name on the outside. From the first, I had anxiously considered what I ought to do. I decided that day to write privately to the minister, stating the nature of the two cases to which I had been summoned and the place to which I had gone; in effect, stating all the circumstances. I knew what court influence was, and what the immunities of the Nobles were, and I expected that the matter would never be heard of; but I wished to relieve my own mind. I had kept the matter a profound secret even from my wife; and this, too, I resolved to state in my letter. I had no apprehension whatever of my real danger; but I was conscious that there might be danger for others, if others were compromised by possessing the knowledge that I possessed.

"I was much engaged that day, and could not complete my letter that night. I rose long before my usual time next morning to finish it. It was the last day of the year. The letter was lying before me just completed when I was told that a lady waited, who wished to see me. . .

"I am growing more and more unequal to the task I have set myself. It is so cold, so dark, my senses are so benumbed and the gloom upon me is so dreadful.

"The lady was young, engaging and handsome, but not marked for long life. She was in great agitation. She presented herself to me as the wife of the Marquis St. Evremonde. I connected the title by which the boy had addressed the elder brother, with the initial letter embroidered on the scarf, and had no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that I had seen that nobleman very lately.

"My memory is still accurate, but I cannot write the words of our conversation. I suspect that I am watched more closely than I was, and I know not at what times I may be watched. She had in part suspected and in part discovered, the main facts of the cruel story, of her husband's share in it, and my being resorted to. She did not know that the girl was dead. Her hope had been, she said in great distress, to show her, in secret, a woman's sympathy. Her hope had been to avert the wrath of Heaven from a house that had long been hateful to the suffering many. She had reasons for believing that there was a young sister living, and her greatest desire was to help that sister. I could tell her nothing but that there was such a sister; beyond that I knew nothing. Her inducement to come to me, relying on my confidence, had been the hope that I could tell her the name and place of abode Where as to this wretched hour I am ignorant of both. . . .

"These scraps of paper fail me. One was taken from me, with a warning, yesterday. I must finish my record today. She was a good, compassionate lady, and not happy in her marriage. How could she be? The brother distrusted and disliked her, and his influence was all opposed to her; she stood in dread of him and in dread of her husband too. When I handed her down to the door, there was a child, a pretty boy from two to three years old, in her carriage.

" 'For his sake, Doctor,' she said, pointing to him in tears, 'I would do all I can to make what poor amends I can. He will never prosper in his inheritance otherwise. I have a presentiment that if no other innocent atonement is made for this, it will one day be required of him. What I have left to call my own—it is little beyond the worth of a few jewels—I will make it the first charge of his life to bestow, with the compassion and lamenting of his dead mother, on this injured family, if the sister can be discovered.' She kissed the boy, and said, caressing him, 'It is for thine own dear sake. Thou wilt be faithful, little Charles?' The child answered her bravely, 'Yes!' I kissed her hand, and she took him in her arms, and went away caressing him. I never saw her more. As she had mentioned her husband's name in the faith that I knew it, I added no metion of it to my letter. I sealed my letter, and, not trusting it out of my own hands, delivered it myself that day.

"That night, the last night of the year, towards nine o'clock, a man in a black dress rang at my gate, demanded to see me, and softly followed my servant, Ernest Defrage, a youth, upstairs. When my servant came into the room where I sat with my wife—O my wife, beloved of my heart! My fair young English wife!—we saw the man, who was supposed to be at the gate, standing silent behind him.

" 'An urgent case in the Rue St. Honore,' he said. It would not detain me, he had a coach waiting.

"It brought me here, it brought me to my grave. When I was clear of the house, a black muffler was drawn tightly over my mauth from behind, and my arms were pinioned. The two brothers crossed the road from a dark corner, and identified me with a single gesture. The Marquis took from his pocket the letter I had written, showed it me, burnt it in the light of a lantern that was held, and extinguished the ashes with his foot. Not a word was spoken. I was brought here, I was brought to my living grave.

"If it had pleased God to put it in the hard heart of either of the brothers, in all these frightful years, to grant me any tidings of my dearest wife—so much as to let me know by a word whether alive or dead—I might have thought that He had not quite abandoned them. But, now I believe that the mark of the red cross is fatal to them, and that they have no part in His mercies. And them and their descendants, to the last of their race, I, Alexander Manette, unhappy prisoner, do this last night of the year 1767, in my unbreakable agony await the times when all these things shall be answered for. I denounce them to Heaven and the earth."

(The End)

SAVING LAKES FISH IS NATION'S AIM

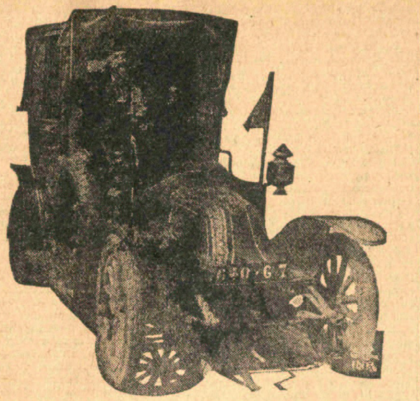
The conference to consider means of checking depletion of Great Lakes fisheries is described as having had "gratifying" results in a statement by Henry O'Malley, commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries.

Mr. O'Malley expressed himself as particularly pleased with the conference's decision to establish a permanent organization to be known as the International Fisheries Conservation Council of the Great Lakes, declaring that "good results are bound to follow from the work of this council." The present condition of lake fisheries, he said, is "alarming."

"The Great Lakes have been noted for centuries for their abundance of fish, unequalled on any continent,' says the statement. "The whitefish catch declined from 21,000,000 pounds in 1889 to 4,000,000 pounds in 1922, and during the same period the sturgeon catch dropped from 7,500,000 to less than 100,000 pounds. The very existence of a number of other species is threatened.

"The problems of the Great Lakes fisheries are not alone state problems but national and international. Lake Michigan is bordered by four states and Lake Erie by four states and one province. If the fisheries are to be saved there must be co-ordinated and co-operative, as well as prompt, action."

Helped Stem German Invaders



There's some real history to the odd cab pictured above. It wos one of the many French cabs that carried troops to the front out of Paris in 1914 when the French capital was threatened during the first battle of the Marne. It is now in possession of an eastern American Legion post.

OLD CHURCH GIVES WAY TO PROGRESS

Another landmark of Detroit is being demolished. It is the old Scotch meeting house at Bates and Farmer streets, and it will be replaced by the three-story store and office structure to be known as the Ponchelon Building.

The Scotch Presbyterians of Detroit held several meetings in the Council Chamber of the old City Hall at the head of Cadillac Square in the fall of 1842, and on November 10 effected an organization. Two weeks later they bought the lot at Bates and Farmer streets for $500 and erected on the site a wooden church somewhat after the fashion of the old New English meeting houses. It was fully completed in October, 1844, at a cost of $3,500, and it had a seating capacity of 600.

Colin Campbell and Thomas Linn of Campbell & Linn, merchants then at the corner of Congress and Woodward avenue, bought the old church building and donated it to a group of members of the First Christian Church who had withdrawn from the church at the southwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Beaubien street. This group purchased a lot on Washington boulevard, now occupied by the Book Building and formerly owned by John Hale. The wooden church was moved up Bates street to Monroe and then up Michigan to Washington.

At that time Washington avenue resembled a forest of elm trees with a narrow driveway through the middle of it. This passage was so narrow that it was impossible to move the church through the driveway until ropes had been fastened to the tops of the trees and they were swung back from the road each way. It was a laborious task, getting the old church upon the new site, but at last it was accomplished, and it was set well back from the street at the rear of the lot. Then it remained until the middle of the 90's, several years after it had been abandoned and given over to decay.

On the old site a brick church was begun, and it was ready for dedication in the fall of 1871. The old church at Bates and Farmer streets later was remodeled into the Liberty Theater, and now it is being demolished to make place for a modern building.

VOTERS OF OTTAWA SQUABBLE OVER BAN ON INMATES' SMOKE

Voters of Ottawa county have started a campaign to force the ditting of the ban on tobacco at the Ottawa county infirmary. Petitions are being circulattd and tht issut is to be fought out at the spring mteting of the Board of Supervisors. Some of the supervisors have indicated they will order the ban lifted.

The ban on tobacco was placed at the infirmary six years ago by Lewis H. Peck, the superintendent, but it was only a few weeks ago that the matter was brought to the attention of the public. The three county superintendents of the poor are standing behind Mr. Peck.

Much feeling has been created in Ottawa county over the ban which forces the aged inmates of the poor house to bootleg their tobacco and then smoke it sub rosa. Ottawa county newspapers are making a fight against the rule. Many women have enlisted in the campaign and have started circulating petitions to present to the supervisors. Two churches at Holland have named committees to oppose the tobacco ban.

No question in years has caused so much feeling in the county. Countless letters are being written to the newspapers, demanding that if the building is a fire trap that it be replaced and until that time a room be provided for the inmates where they can smoke in safety and peace.

MARSHALL M. C. SHOPS GO ON 6-DAY WEEK BASIS

General Foreman George Rushford, of the Michigan Central car shops, announced the shops at Marshall will hereafter operate six instead of five days each week. The Flint foundry plant, which has been closed since October, resumed operations with 100 employes.

LONELY? Join our Club. Many beautiful, honorable, rich ladies and gentlemen desire introduction leading to marriage. Names, addresses, photograph mailed at once. Send $1.00 to P. O. Box 91 Scio Street Station, Rochester, N. Y.

12,000 HORSES IN AUTO METROPOLIS

Horses, horses, 200 of them, all going, going, gone, at the sound of the hammer every Monday at one Detroit auction barn.

A veteran auctioneer of 40 years, shouts their good qualities and admits their bad points, and at the end of the year, even in these days of motor transportation, sells 6000 a year.

Detroit, he says, has become the horse buying center for Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. "Sfunny thing, when you come to think of it," he declared, "this being a horse center with all the world looking upon Detroit as the automobile center."

Approximately 500 men, all interested in horses, attend the auction sales every week. Some come with trade-ins, offering their own for sale and buying up the offerings of others. The big out of town buyer is just as much in evidence as he was 20 years ago.

"Yes, they're still buying horses," said the auctioneer between sales. "More than ever. Did you ever stop to realize there are 12,000 horses in Detroit?"

Some society snobs doubtless pity Adam because he had no ancestors.

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Are you ambitious? Are you seeking a better job or a business of your own? If so, here's your chance—a chance to really cash in. There are more amazing money-making opportunities in the automobile business now than ever before. Follow the lead of the thousands of "Michigan State" graduates. They have already proved what real training will do for an ambitious man. They are making big money. You can too! This school has over 20,000 graduates. Come to Detroit, a fine city. Big business, pleasant climate all year around. Come now, and fit yourself for a better job or to run a garage business of your own. Thousands of battery shops, auto electrical shops, tire and welding shops are needed now. Only trained men can run them. Good work is what car owners want, and it takes a trained man to do it.

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Home Study Course

For these who can not come to Detroit for their training, we have a special Home Study Course. This course covers the same subjects in detail as our Residence Course.

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A Forest Betrothal

By ERCKMANN-CHATRIAN

One day in the month of June, 1845, Master Zacharias' fishing basket was so full of salmon trout, about three o'clock in the afternoon, that the good man was loath to take any more; for as Pathfinder says: "We must leave some for tomorrow!" After having washed his in a stream and carefully covered them with field sorrel and rowell, to keep them fresh; after having wound up his line and bathed his hands and face; a sense of drowsiness tempted him to take a nap in the heather. The heat was so excessive that he preferred to wait until the shadows lengthened before declimbing the steep ascent of Bigelberg.

Breaking his crust of bread and wetting his lips with a draught of Rikevir, he climbed down fifteen or twenty steps from the path and stretched himself on the moss covered ground, under the shade of the pine trees; his eyelids heavy with sleep.

A thousand animate creatures had lived their long life of an hour, when the judge was awakened by the whistle of a bird, which sounder strange to him He sat up to loog around and judge his surprice; the so called bird was a young girl of seventeen or eighteen years of age, fresh with rosy cheeks and vermillion lips, brown hair which hung in two long tresses behind her. A short poppy colored skirt, with a tightly laced bodice, completed her costume. She was a young peasant, who was rapidly descending the sandy path down the side of Bigelberg, a basket poised on her head and her arms a little sun burned, but plump, were gracefully resting on her hips.

"Oh, what a charming bird; but she whistles well and her pretty chin, round like a peach, is sweet to look upon."

Mr. Zacharias was all emotion—a rush of hot blood, which made his heart beat as it did at twenty, coursed through his veins. Blushing, he arose to his feet.

"Good day, my pretty one," he said.

The young girl stopped short—opened her big eyes and recognized him (for who did not know the dear old Judge Zacharias in that part of the country?)

"Ah!" she said, with a bright smile, "it is Mr. Zacharias Seiler!"

The old man approached her—he tried to speak—but all he could do was to stammer a few unintelligible words, just like a very young man—his embarrassment was so great that he completely disconcerted the young girl. At last he managed to say:

"Where are you going through the forest at this hour, my dear child?"

She stretched out her hand and showed him, way at the end of the calley, a forester's house.

"I am returning to my father's house, the Corporal Yeri Foerster. You know him without doubt, Monsieur le Juge."

"What, are you our brave Yeri's daughter? Ah, do I know him? A very worthy man. Then you are little Charlotte of whom he has often spoken to me when he came with his official reports?"

"Yes, Monsieur; I have just come home."

"That is a very pretty bunch of Alpine berries you have,55 exclaimed the old man.

She detached the bouquet from her belt and tendered it to him.

"If it would please you, Monsieur Seiler."

Zacharias was touched.

"Yes, indeed," he said, "I will accept it, and I will accompany you to your home. I am anxious to see this brave Foerster again. He must be getting old by now."

"He is about your age, Monsieur le Juge," sair Charlotte innocently, "between fifty-five and sixty years of age."

This simple speech recalled the good man to his senses and as he walked beside her he became pensive.

What was he thinking of? Nobody could tell; but how many times, how many times has it happened that a brave and worthy man, thinking that he has fulfilled all his dutiesfi finds that he has neglected the greatest, the most sacred, the most beautiful of all—that of love. And what it costs him to think of it when it is too late.

Soon Mr. Zacharias and Charlotte came to the turn of the valley where the path spanned a little pond by the means of a rustic bridge, and let straight to the corporal's house. They could now see Yeri Foerster, his large felt hat decorated with a twig of heather, his calm eyes, his brown cheeks and grayish hair, seated on the stone bench near his doorway; two beautiful hunting dogs, with reddish brown coats, lay at his feet, and the high vine arbor behind him rose to the peak of the gable roof.

The shadows on Ramelstein were lengthening and the setting sun ahd spread its purple fringe behind the high fir trees on Alpnach.

The old corporal, whose eyes were as piercing as an eagle's recognized Monsiuer Zacharias and his daughter from afar. He came toward them, lifting his felt hat respectfully.

"Welcome, Yeri,' replied the good man, "I am belated in your mountains. Have you a vacant corner at your table and a bed at the disposition of a friend?"

"Ah," cried the corporal, "if there were but one bed in the house, should it not be at the service of the best, the most honored of our ex-magistrates of Stantz? Monsieut Seiler, what an honor you confer on Yeri Foerster's humble home."

"Christine, Christine; Monsieur le Juge Zacharias Seiler wishes to sleep under our roof tonight."

Then a little old woman, her face wrinkled like a vine leaf, but still fresh and laughing, her head crowned by a cap with wide black ribbons, appeared on the threshold and disappeared again, murmuring:

"What? Is it possible? Monsieur le Juge!"

"My good people," sair Mr. Zacharias, "truly you do me too much honor—I hope——"

"Monsieur le Juge, if you forget the favors you have done to others, they remember them."

Charlotte placed her basket on the table, feeling very proud of having been the means of bringing so distinguished a visitor to the house. She took our the sugar, the coffee and all the little odds and ends of household provisions which she had purchased in the town. And Zacharias, gazing at her pretty profile, felt himself agitated once more, his poor old heart beat more quickly in his bosom and seemed to say to him: "This is love, Zacharias! This is love! This is love!"

To tell the truth, my dear friends, Mr. Seiler spent the evening with the head forester, Yeri Foerster, perfectly oblivious to the fact of Therese's uneasiness, to his promise to return before seven o'clock, to all his old habits of order and submission.

Picture to yourself the large room, the time browned rafters of the ceiling, the windows opened on the silent valley, the round table in the middle of the room, covered with a white cloth, with rep stripes running thru it; the light from the lamp, bringing out more clearly the grave faces of Zacharias and Yeri, the rosy, laughing features of Charlotte and Dame Christine's little cap, with long fluttering streamers. Picture to yourself the soup tureen, with gayly flowered bowl, from which rose an appetising odor, the dish of trout garnished with parsley, the plates filled with fruits and little meal cakes as yellow as gold; then worthy Father Zacharias, handing first one and then the other of the plates of fruit and cakes to Charlotte, who lowered her eyes, frightened at the old man's compliments and tender speeches.

Yeri was quite puffed up at his praise, but Dame Christine said: "Ah, Monsieur, le Juge! You are too good. You do not know how much trouble this little girl gives us, or how headstrong she is when she wants anything. You will spoil her with so many compliments."

To which speech Mr. Zacharias made reply:

"Dame Christine, you possess a treasure! Mademoiselle Charlotte merits all the good I have said of her."

Then Master Yeri, raising his glass, cried out:

"Let us drink to the health of our good and venerated Judge Zacharias Seiler."

The toast was drunk with a will.

Just then the clock, in its hoarse voice, struck the hour of eleven. Out of doors there was the great silence of the forest, the grasshopper's last cry, the vague murmur of the river. As the hour sounded, they hose, preparatory to retiring. How fresh and agile he felt. With what ardor, had he dared, would be not have pressed a kiss upon Charlotte's little hand! Oh, but he must not think of that now! Later on, perhaps!

"Come, Master Yeri," he said, "it is bed time. Good night, and many thanks for your hospitality."

"At what hour do you wish to rise, Monsieur? asked Christine.

"Oh," he replied gazing at Charlotte, "I am an early bird. I do not feel my age though perhaps you might not think so. I rise at five o'clock."

"Like me, Monsieur Seiler," cried the head forester. I rise before day break; but I must confess it is tiresome all the same—we are no longer young. Ha! Ha!"

"Bah! I have never had anything ail me, Master Forester; I have never been more vigorous or more nimble."

And suiting his actions to his words, he ran briskly up the steep steps of the staircase. Really, Mr. Zacharias was no more than twenty; but his twenty years lasted about twenty minutes, and once nestled in the large canopied bed, with the covers drawn up to his chin and his handkerchief tied around his head, in lieu of a nightcap, he said to himself:

"Sleep, Zacharias! Sleep! You have great need of rest; you are very tired."

And the good man slept until nine o'clocsk. The forester returning from his rounds, uneasy at his non-appearance, went up to his room and wished him good morning. Then seeing the sun high in the heavens, hearing the birds warbling in the foliage, the Judge, ashamed of his boastfulness of the previous night, arose, alleging as an excuse for his prolonged slumbers, the fatigue of fishing and the length of the supper of the evening before.

"Ah, Monsieur Seiler," said the forester, "it is perfectly natural; I would love dearly myself to sleep in the mornings, but I must always be on the go. What I want is a son-in-law, a strong youth to replace me; I would voluntarily give him my gun and hunting pouch."

Zacharias could not restrain a feeling of great uneasiness at these words. Being dressed, he descended in silence. Christine was waiting with his breakfast; Charlotte had gone to the hay field.

The breakfast was short, and Mr. Seiler having thanked these good people for their hospitality, turned his face toward Stantz; he became pensive, as he thought of the worry to which Mademoiselle Therese had been subjected; yet he was not able to tear his hopes from his heart, nor the thousand charming illusions, which came to him like a late comer in a nest of warblers.

By autumn he had fallen so into the habit of going to the forester's house that he was oftener there than at his own; and the head forester, not knowing to what love of fishing to attribute these visits, often found himself embarrassed at being obliged to refuse the multiplicity of presents which the worthy ex-magistrate (he himself being very much at home) begged of him to accept in compensation for his daily hospitality.

Besides, Mr. Seiler wished to share all his occupations, following him in his rounds in the Grinderwald and Entilbach.

Yeri Foerster often shook his head, saying: "I never knew a more honest or better judge than Mr. Zacharias Seiler. When I used to bring my reports to him, formerly, he always praised me, and it is to him that I owe my raise to the rang of head forester. But," he added to his wife, "I am afraid the poor man is a little out of his head. Did he not help Charlotte in the hay field, to the infinite enjoyment of the peasants? Truly, Christine, it is not right; but I dare not say so to him, he is so much above us. Now he wants be to accept a pension—and such a pension—one hundred florins a month. And that silk dress he gave Charlotte on her birthday. Do young girls wear silk dresses in our valley? Is a silk dress the think for a forester's daughter?"

"Leave him alone," said the wife. "He is contented with a little milk and meal. He likes to be with us; it is a change from his lonesome city life, with no one to talk to but his old governess; mhilst here the little one looks after him. He likes to talk to her. Who knows but he may end by adopting her and leave her something in his will?"

The head forester, not knowing what to say, shrugged his shoulders; his good judgment told him there was a mystery, but he never dreamed of suspecting the good man's whole folly.

One fine morning a wagon slowly wended its way down the sides of Bigelberg loaded with three casks of old Rikevir wine. Of all the presents that could be given to him this was the most acceptable, for Yeri Foerster loved, above everything else, a good glass of wine.

"That warms one up,' he would say laughing. And when he had tasted this wine he could not help saying:

"Mr. Zacharias is really the best man in the world. Has he not filled my cellar with wine for me? Charlotte, go and gather the prettiest flowers in the garden; but all the roses and the jasimine, make them into a bouquet, and when he comes you will present them to him yourself. Charlotte! Charlotte! Hurry up, here he comes with his long pole."

At this moment the old man appeared descending the hillside in the shade of the pines with a brisk step.

As far off as Yeri could make himself heard, he called out, his glass in his hand:

"Here is to the best man I know! Here is to our benefactor."

And Zacharias smiled. Dame Christine had aleady commenced preparations for dinner; a rabbit was turning at the spit and the savory odor of the soup whetted Mr. Seiler's appetite.

The old Judge's eys brghtened when he saw Charlotte n her short poppy colored skrt, her arms bare to the elbow, runnng here and there n the garden paths gathering the flowers, and when he saw her approaching him with her huge bouquet, which she humbly presented to him with down cast eyes.

"Monsieur le Juge, will you deign to accept this bouquet from your little friend Charlotte?"

A sudden blush overspread his venerable cheeks, and as she stooped to kiss his hand, he said:

"No, no, my dear child; accept rather from your old friend, your best friend, a more tender embrace."

He kissed both her burning cheeks. The head forester laughing heartily, cried out:

"Monsieur Seiler, come and sit down under the acacia tree and drink some of your own wine. Ah, my wife is right when she calls you our benefactor.'

Mr. Zacharias seated himself at the little round table, placing his pole behind him; Charlotte sat facing him, Yeri Foerster was on his right; then dinner was served and Mr. Seiler started to speak of his plans for the future.

He was wealthy and had inherited a fine fortune from his parents. He wished to buy some few hundred acres of forest land in the valley, and build in the midst a forester's lodge. "We would alwaye be together," he said, turning to Yeri Foerster, "sometimes you at my house, sometimes I at yours."

Christine gave her advice, and they chatted, planning now one thing, then another. Charlotte seemed perfectly ontented, and Zacharias imagined that these simple people understood him.

Thus the time passed, and when night had fallen and they had a surfeit of Rikevir, of rabbit and of Dame Christine's "koechten" sprinkled with cinnamon, Mr. Seiler, happy and contented, full of joyous hope, ascended o his room, putting off until tomorrow his declaration, not doubting for a moment but that it would be accepted.

About this time of the year the mountaineers from Harberg, Kusnacht and the surrounding hamlets descended from their mountains about one o'clock in the morning and commence to mow the high grass in the valleys. One can hear their conotonous songs in the middle of the night, keeping time to the circular movement of the scythes, the jingle of the cattle bells, and the younf men's and girls' voices laughing afar in the silence of the night. It is a strange harmony, especiaaly when the night is clear and there is a bright moon, and the heavy dew falling makes a pitter patter on the leaves of the great forest trees.

Mr. Zacharias heard nothing of all this, for he was sleeping soundly; but the noise of a handful of peas being thrown against the window waked him suddenly. He listened and heart outside at the bottom of the wall, a "scit! scit!" so softly whispered that you might almost think it the cry of some bird. Nevertheless, the good man's heart fluttered.

"What is that?" he cried.

After a few seconds' silence a soft voice replied:

"Charlotte, Charlotte—it is I"

Zacharias trembled; and as he listened with ears on the alert for each sound, the foliage on the trellis struck against the window and a figure climbed up quietly—oh so quietly—then stopped and stared into the room.

The old man being indignant at this, rose and opened the window, upon which the stranger climbed through noiselessly.

"Do not be frightened, Charlotte," he said, "I have come to tell you some good news. My father will be here tomorrow."

He received no response, fror the reason that Zacharias was trying to light the lamp.

"Where are you, Charlotte?"

"Here I am," cried the old man turning with a livid face and gazing fiercely at his rival.

The young man who stood before him was tall and slender, with large, frank, black eyes, brown cheeks, rosy lips, just covered with a little moustache, and a large brown, felt hat, tilted a little to one side.

im to immovability. But as the judge was about to cry out, he exclaimed:

"In the name of Heaven, do not call. I am no robber—I love Charlotte!"

"And—she—she?" stammered Zacharias.

"She loves me also. Oh, you need have no fear if you are one of her relations. We were betrothed at the Kusnacht fast. The finances of the Grinderwald and the Entilbach have the right to visit in the night. It is a custom of Unterwald. All the Swiss know that."

"Yeri Foerster—Yeri, Charlotte's father never told me."

"No, he does not know of our betrothal yet," said the other, in a lower tone of voice, "when I asker his permission last year he told me to wait—that his daughter was too young yet—we were botrothed secretly. Only as I had not the Forester's consent, I did not come in the night time. This is the first time. I saw Charlotte in the town; but the time seemed so long to us both that I ended by confessing al lto my father, and he has promised to see Yeri tomorrow. Ah, Monsieur, I know it would give such pleasure to Charlotte that I could not help coming to announce my good news."

The poor old man feel back in his chair and covered his face with his hands. Oh, how he suffered! What bitter thoughts passed through his brain; what a sad awakening after so many sweet and joyous dreams.

And the young mountaineer was n t a whit more comfortable, as he stood leaning against a corner of the wall, his arms crossed over his breast, and the following thoughts running thru his head:

"I old Foerster, who does not know of our betrothal, finds me here, he will kill me without listening to one work of explanation. That is certain.

And he gazed anxiously at the door, his ear on the alert for the least sound.

A few minutes afterward, Zacharias lifting his head, as though awakening from a dream, asked him:

"What is your name?"

"Karl Mmnant, Monsieur."

"What is your business?"

'My father hopes to obtain the position of a forester in the Grinderwald for me."

There was a long silence and Zacharias looked at the young man with an envious eye.

'And she loves you?" he asked in a broken voice.

"Oh, yes, Monsieur; we love each other devotedly."

And Zacharias, letting his eyes fall on his thin legs and his hands wrinkled and veined, murmured:

"Yes, she ought to love him; he is young and handsome."

And his head fell on his breast again. All at once he arose, trembling in every limb, and opened the window.

"Young man, you have done very wrong; you will never know how much wrong you have really done. You must obtain Mr. Foerster's consent—but go—go—you will hear from me soon."

The young mountaineer did not wait for a second invitation; with one bound he jumped to the path below and disappeared behind the grand old trees.

"Poor, poor Zacharias," the old Judge murmured, "all your illussions are fled."

At seven o'clock, having regained his usual calmness of demeanor, he descended to the room below, where Charlotte, Dame Christine and Yeri were already waiting breakfast for him. The old man, turning his eyes from the young girl, advanced to the head forester, saying:

"My friend, I have a favor to ask of you. You know the son of the forester of the Grinderwald, do you not?"

"Karl Imnant, why yes sir!"

"He is a worthy young man, and well behaved, I believe."

"I think so, Monsieur."

'Is he capable of succeeding his father?"

'Yes, he is twenty-one years old; he knows all about tree clipping, which is the most necessary thing of all—he knows how to head and how to write; but that is not all; he must have influence."

"Well, Master Yeri, I still have some influence in the Department of Forests and Rivers. This day fortnight or three weeks at the latest Karl Immant shall be assistant forester of the Grinderwald, and I ask the hand of your daughter Charlotte for this brave young man."

At this request, Charlotte, who had blushed and trembled with fear, uttered a cry and fell back into her mother's arms.

Her father, looking at her severely, said: "What is the matter, Charlotte? Dou you refuse?"

"Oh, no, no, father—no!"

"That is as it should be! As for myself, I should never have refused any request of Mr. Zacharias Seiler's. Come here and embrace your benefactor."

Charlotte ran toward hm and the old man pressed her to his heart, gazing long and earnestly at her, with eyes filled with tears. Then pleading business he started home, with only a crust of bread in his basket for breakfast.

Fifteen days afterward, Karl Immant received the appointment of foresterfi, taking his father's place. Eight days later, he and Charlotte were married.

The guests drank the rich Rikevir wine, so highly esteemed by Yeri Foerster, and which seemed to him to have arrived so opportunely for the feast.

Mr. Zacharias Seiler was not present that day at the wedding, being ill at home. Since then he rarely goes fishing—and then, always to the Brunnen—toward the lake—on the other side of the mountain.

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PRICE $1.00

Mailed any place in United States

GENTLEMEN:

I was so badly run down from nervous indigestion I could not take care of my office work. Started taking Komac fifteen months ago. After taking it the first two weeks I gained in weight and now have no trouble whatever in digesting my food. Never felt better in my life than at the present time.

W. F. MONNEN,
2512 Montclair Ave., Detroit, Mich.
KOMAC MEDICAL CO.
28 Warren W. Detroit, Mich.

Parents:—

What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

WRITE TRADES BUREAU
Prestige & Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Free Employment Service to Students

LAKE GIVES UP ITS FORTUNE IN COAL TO OIL FURNACE USER

Lake Michigan has delivered a small fortune in coal to the lakeshore home of Joseph H. Simansky, Menominee merchant.

For many years Mr. Simansky has watched the snow and ice banks disappear in the spring to reveal the white sand of the meach that comprises a large part of his back yard. But this year the spring thaw disclosed a black shore line.

The black substance proved to be tons of coal. It was deposited there by the lake, in which the coal has rested for several months since it was carried from the wrecked coal dock of the Riley Hilker Co., not far from the Simansky home. The wrecking of the dock cast $15,000 worth of coal into the lake. Additional tons are being freighted by the current toward the Simansky property. The merchant will have enough coal to last a lifetime.

But all is not gold that glitters, Mr. Simansky says. He has an oil burning furnace.

TOMATO JUICE RICH IN VITAMIN C SAY DOCTORS

Tomato juice may be used the same as orange juice for feeding babies because both are sources of vitamin C, the vitamin which makes children grow properly. Grapefruit juice also may be used and lemons, tomatoes fresh or canned, supply the same vitahmin, so any baby, whether breast fed or bottle fed, need not be without this necessary substance at any time of the year.

Lemon, orange or tomato juice may be given to a baby as young as three weeks. The juice should be strained and diluted with an equal amount of boiled water and the feeding should begin with a teaspoonful of this mixture once a day. As the child grows older the amount should be increased and by the time the baby is a year old the fruit juice may be divided by the number of the feedings during a day, and added to each bottle just before feeding time.

"ORIGINAL MITZI" RETURNS TO BATTLE CREEK STAGE

Miss Ione Wlber, of Charlotte, coloratura soprano, the original Mitzi in Schubert's "Blossom Time," and who suffered a nervous breakdown two years ago after her company had been chosen to appear n London and the continent, is planning to resume her nterrupted stage career. At the second annual minstrel show staged recently by the Charlotte commandery, Knights Templar, Miss Wilber's singing was one of the features of the program. She has been broadcasting and now has engaged to appear in a song group in a Battle Creek theater.

12,900 ACRES IN NEW GAME HAVEN

Sanctuaries and reservations are becoming more popular and numerous in the country as civilization progresses. First the native races were given wide areas suited to their ways of living, where the intruder and improver were for bidden, and the natural man could continue in the usages that to him were natural. Then, as game animals and birds diminished under gun fire, lands and waters were set apart as refugees so that the creatures might replenish their numbers in peace. Sportsmen desired these sanctuaries in the interests of their pursuit and the public repoiced in their establishment because no one wished the wild life to be exterminated.

When the state of Michigan approved the purchase of 12,900 acres of land in Otsego and Cheboygan counties, it authorized the securing of the largest area of land ever acquired by the state for game refuge and public hunting ground purposes.

Here is a region in the plateau country of the southern peninsula of Michigan that is estimated to be 1400 feet above sea level. The air is pure, clean and inviporating. In Otsego county alone there are sox trout streams heading in the gravel beds of the high hills and flowing in all directions. They are the Pigeon, the Black, the Au Sable, the Manistee, the Sturgeon and the Boyne. Each is a trout stream par excellence, and if properly protected and restricted at the headwaters, will furnish all fishermen sport with fly rod or cane pole.

The ney state owned reserve will make possible free fishing on about 11 miles of the Pigeon River and five miles on the Black. Both streams drain north of Gaylord, the Piegon emptying into Mullet Lake in Cheboygan county, and the Black into Black Lake in the same county.

From 1913 to date the state of Michigan has established several refugees through dedication of state land, and by purchase of privately owned land selected for the purpose. They are as follows:

Black Lake, in Grant township, Cheboygan county, and Bearinger township, Presque Isle county, created in 1922—4970 acres. Cheboygan, Waverly township, Cheboygan county, bordering on Black Lake, created in 1922—3457 acres.

Emmett, in extreme north end of Bliss township, Emmett county, created in 1920—3714 acres. Gladwin, in Sherman township, Gladwin county, created in 1921—5713 acres. Iosco, in Oscoda township, Iosco county, created in 1922—4040 acres.

Hanson, the site of the Hanson Military Reservation in Crawford county, created in 1913—13,500 acres. Midland, in Jerome township, Midland county, created in 1919—2297 acres.

Refuges on private lands throughout the state created by act of 1913, 29,176 acres, made up of 163 parcels of private land. On most of this property there are plenty of deer, small game, fur animals, ruffed grouse and water fowl. Also a tract of 12,800 acres was leased in 1912 in Corwith township, Otsego county. There are some elk on this preserve.

GRAND HAVEN PLANS TO SPEND $500,000 IN 1927

A half million dollars will be spent in Grand Haven this spring, in industrial business municipal and federal projects stimulating labor and business in general. The list of projects includes the $115,000 filteration plant to be erected by the city; $120,000 in new downtown section, said to include stores and theater proposition, the grade separation over the Pere Marquette at Ferrysburg costing $39,000, Pere Marquette station $20,000, Grand Trunk expansion of slips and docks, $40,000, new factory $25,000, smaller propostions $34,000, new Ferrysburg school $50,000, and additional to local postoffice, $16,000.

$3200 GIVEN MANISTEE SCHOOL BY MRS. BLACKER

A gift of $3200 to the Manistee public schools with which to purchase manual training and domestic science laboratory equipment for the new $400,000 high school just completed by Manistee has been made by Mrs. Robert R. Blacker of Pasadena, California, wife of a lumber millionaire whose money was made in lumber and timber business in Michigan. Mrs. Blacker gave $3000 to start the vocational department of Manistee 15 years ago when there were only a handful of students. Now 680 boys and girls use the equipment she spplied and that purchased since by the board of education.

The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser generally are the same man

Remember We Carry

SHOES

for the Whole Family

also STOCKINGS for the Ladies and Children in Cotton and Silk. Men's Everyday STOCKINGS also for Sunday wear. Next week you will begin your Spring Sewing, so we are ready with

GINGHAMS, PRINTS, SOISETTES
RAYONS, TINKER BELL, Tommy

Tucker, all nice ones and reasonable in price. Nice line of Crepe in plain and figured
Remember to make the men and boys a New Shirt out of the new Madras in beautiful stripes.

SWAIN'S, Dry Goods Store
North Adams, Mich.

Special

Satday, Apr. 2

and this date only

We will sell a 36 x 72 Duralin RUG for 99c

Assorted Colors. Your Choice, Limit two to a customer

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door"' clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSALE, MICH

Nominees For Superintendent of Public Instruction

Most of our voters who are going to the polls next Monday to sanction their choice of candidates for the different offices in township and state should remember the importance of the occasion. Just put yourself upon your honor, as it were, for you have a solemn and highly responsible duty to perform. Bear in mind that your vote may help to make or break the law enforcment system of Michigan. We wish to call your attention to the candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction who are to be voted on next Monday. They are Prof. Pittman of the Ypsilanti Normal College (democratic) and Prof Pearce, (republican) of Ann Arbor. Superintendent R. C. Young informs us that both of these men are acquaintances of his and Mr. Young is positive both of them are without fault as far as the duties of office might be concerned—both capable, highly trained and conscientious to a large degree. Further than that, we want to drop a small hint. Don't let your party affiliations bother your conscience when it comes to voting for the man whom you know to be honest and efficient, but let politics go to the dogs In Adams township we have some mighty good timber on both ballots, and some who are not so good. The fact that they are Republican or Democratic, is a picayune. Away with it!

FISK
Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
FISK
TIRES

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Lud Chandler was in Addison Tuesday.

H. Lane was in Addison the first of the week.

Mrs. Grant Sawdey was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

C. S. Wertz of North Adams was in town Monday.

Elmer Ward and family were in Jackson Tuesday.

Edward Thompson of Jackson has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Nellie Sterling.

Elwood Stone and family of Rome Center visited Sunday with Glenn Miller and family.

Jacob Lane and family of the Jackson County Farm have been visitors at the Thomas Lane home.

Vern Fouty and Mrs. Mary Hammons were married Monday somewhere in Ohio. Congratulations.

Blenn Tower has completed her course at Cleary's Business College and has returned to her home here.

Rev. Johns who is ill with jaundice at his home in Highland Park will be unable to attend to his church duties here for a Sunday or two. Rev. Seamore of Albion is substituting.

Wilbur Sawdey and family of Battle Creek helped R. O. Sawdey celebrate his 75th birthday Monday Mrs. Harper of Marshall and Mrs. Voorhees of Hanover have also been recent visitors at the Sawdey home.

Murl Morehead who is classified as one of the strongest fellows in this section lost out Friday when he had an argument with a tractor at Wixom. The tractor reared up and fell upon Murl injuring him to the extent that he was unable to continue his work for a few days.

Jonesville

Clyde Graves was in Toledo over Sunday.

Joseph Wyman was in Detroit during the week.

Carl Bauerly and wife were in Jackson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Foulk were in Pleasant Lake Ind. over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lemon is spending some time with relatiyes in Cadillac Mich.

Mrs. W. P. Landon entertained the Investigator club Wednesday of this week.

Ralph Paquette of Lansing spent Sunday at the Martin Bliss home on West street.

Mrs. Minnie Sanford of East Lansing is visiting her daughter Mrs. Albert LaFever.

Mrs. Elmer Finch of Jackson was a visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jackson during the week.

Henry Varnum of this place and Miss May Haselschwerdt of Grass Lake were married Monday at the Richard S. Varnum home here.

Jason Day of the Jonesville school is spending the yacation at his home in Big Rapids and Earnest Wilcox at his home in Portland, Mich.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellsworth Lovell who passed away on March 26 at her home in Petoskey, were held at the Episcopal church in this village Tuesday morning at ten o'clock with burial in the Jonesville cemetery. She leaves one son Clare Lovell of Hudson, and one daughter Helen Lovell of Petoskey.

Wall Paper Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples Snappy Paper for Walls, and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

Phone 3104

F. M. Rumsey
North Adams, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many exclusions in Your Policy?
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Now Ready to Show Peats New Wallpapers

Phone 6511

George Ruffner, North Adams

HOXIE

Mary Swartout of North Adams visited Will Steveson and wife Wednesday.

Chas Bradley hung paper at the home of Wm Steveson Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles and son Merritt and wife were callers at Albert Mark's Saturday.

Doris and Donna Tingley of Addison visited at LaVern Cox's Wednesday and Thursday.

A. J. Franks and wife were Sunday guests of their son Raymond and family at Hillsdale.

Flutell Thompson and wife visited his parents Myron Thompson and wife at Brooklyn Sunday.

Eugene McBain and Clifford Hitchcock of Adams sheared sheep in the vicinity Thursday and Friday.

Harry Roberts has returned home from the hospital at Ann Arbor. He has not improved as rapidly as was expected and is unable to walk.

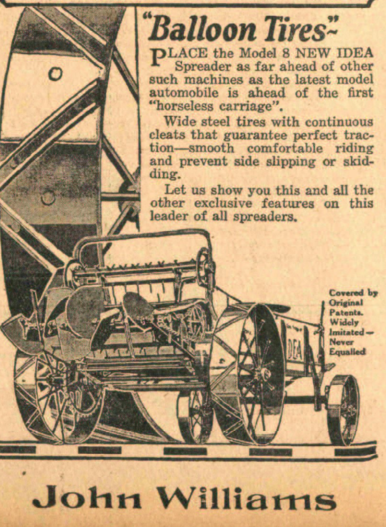
NEW IDEA SPREADER
An Invention ~ Not an Imitation

"Balloon Tires"

PLACE the Model 8 NEW IDEA Spreader as far ahead of other such machines as the latest model automobile is ahead of the first "horseless carriage".

Wide steel tires with continuous cleats that guarantee perfect traction—smooth comfortable riding and prevent side slipping or skidding.

Let us show you this and all the other exclusive features on this leader of all spreaders.


Covered by Original Patents. Widely Imitated—Never Equalled
NEW IDEA

John Williams

Little Chas Cox Jr. has been very ill this week and was operated upon for ear trouble Tuesday by Doctors McFarland and Johnson of Hillsdale.

Merritt Wattles and wife of Detroit were over Sunday guests at Jackson Barber's. Mrs. Bertha Wattles who spent last week with them at Detroit returned to her home.

Center Adams

Mrs. Lyda Pool is on the sicklist at this writing.

Jesse Dewey and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Bert Foster home in Wheatland.

Arthur Densmore and wife of Bird Lake called on Mrs. Margaret Dewey Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. Addie Wyman was at the Bross school last Thursday where the teacher Mrs. Earl Williams and her pupils invited the parents of the District for a Potluck dinner. A fine program of music, recitations and a review of some of their studies was very interesting.

Center Adams

Grace Sabin of Grubby Knoll school is enjoying her Spring vacation this week.

Paul Eifert and Billy Meeks of Sand Lake spent Tuesday evening with Eugene McBain.

Earl Gordon and family of Hillsdale visited his brother John Gordon and family on Sunday.

Tom Tierney, wife and daughter Anna of Toledo were visitors at the Eugene McBain home Sunday.

Frank Harding and family of Ransom were Sunday visitors at the home of Nathan Webster and wife.

Mrs. C. E. Skinner is spending several days at Ypsilanti with her daughter Mrs. Charley Reynolds and family.

L. E. Chase and family are moving this week from their place here to the Gay farm North and East of Hillsdale.

George Bates spent from Tuesday until Sunday at the home of his sister Mrs. Wm Barnum and family of South Hillsdale.

C. O. Smith and wife who recently sold their farm are moving into rooms in the Israel Post home. Their son Morrell Smith of Marshall is here helping them get settled.

Mrs Alice Williams of North Adams was a visitor at Mrs. Linnie Post's on Friday. Ruth and Paul Williams came for their mother after school, and were guests for supper.

Helen Foust of Ypsilanti Normal and Howard Foust and Dorr Harwood of the Hillsdale School. Frances Ambler, Eudora Binkley, Ruth Quarton, Lorena Shull, Reo Colyer and Harold Gordon of the North Adams school are all having their Spring vacation this week.

Graduates, Attention

We have one of the finest lines of Commencement Invitations in Hillsdale County, and the price is very reasonable. Can give you engraved work if you wish at a higher price. Call in and inspect the line. We specialize in good work and guarantee it.

42tf THE ADVOCATE

For Sale—Early Ohio and Early Irish Cobbler Potatoes. 43t3

It may interest some of our readers to know how the diphtheria toxins are manufactured at the biological department at Lansing. In the first place choice carcasses of veal calves are carefully dressed and all fat portions removed. These veals are then put into a boiler and boiled to extract the juices producing a high grade of broth. This broth is carefully refined and taken care of in such a way as to exclude all unwanted germs, in fact it is practically germless and sterilized. Here are bottled germs of diphtheria by the million laid away in the laboratory for future use. To this broth carefully sterilized are added a certain portion of germs, again the mixture is boiled and after proper time it becomes virulent diphtheria toxin. It is given a final test to determine its strength and freedom from other germs after which sealing air tight is accomplished by means of wax. These little glass containers are the ones sent to physicians for use in treatment of the disease. Manufacture of other toxins for other diseases is conducted in the same manner, so it will be seen that science has progressed quite noticeably in the past few years.

Statement of Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of August 24, 1912 of North Adams Advocate published weekly at North Adams for Apr 1st, 1927, Editor, Louis V Harvey; North Adams, Managingeditor, same business manager, same; publisher, same; owner, same; known bondholders, mortgagees or other security holders, holding one per cent or more, of the total amount of bonds notes, mortgages or other securities None. LOUIS V. HARVEY
Fublisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, A. D. 1927. GRACE DOOLITTLE
Notary Public My commission expires July 9, 1927.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, April 1
BETTY BRONSON in
"CAT'S PAJAMAS"

Saturday, April 2
BUCK JONES in
"THE DESERT VALLEY"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 3. 4, 5
JOHN GILBERT IN GRETA GARBO
"FLESH AND THE DEVIL"

April 6
WEDNESDAY
LEWIS STONE in
"MIDNIGHT LOVERS"

April 7
THURSDAY
LEW CODY in
"THE GAY DECEIVER

THIS FOOD IS PUT UP IN A VARIETY OF FORMS

WHEN a food outgrows the stage of being a delicacy and becomes so universally used as to be a staple, a demand is created for various forms of that food on the market. Not so long ago, tomatoes grew in old-fashioned gardens as "love apples," to be looked at but not eaten. Later it was discovered they were good to eat. The first tomatoes canned were a delicacy, but today, tomatoes can be bought in some dozen different forms — ranging from whole tomatoes to tomato paste.

Pineapple used to grow in royal gardens under glass. When it was discovered that Hawaii could grow better pineapple in the open fields and ship it, sun-ripened in cans, pineapple was a delicacy. Today, with the discovery that pineapple is a complement to meat and vegetables, it is known, also, that it contains valuable food elements. It is not only a delicacy but an important food product and is packed in a variety of forms, ranging from sliced pineapple to the pineapple juice.

The most popular forms in which Hawaiian pineapple is available are sliced, crushed, "tid-bits" and broken slices, and pineapple juice. Both sliced and crushed pineapple may be had in what is known as "fancy," the choicest pack, and "standard," almost as choice but costing less, and very delicious.

Crushed pineapple is primarily a culinary ingredient. It is just as choice as the slices—in fact, it is even better as far as flavor is concerned as it comes from the outer portion of the pineapple, nearest the shell and this shell is nearest the sun.

The juice is pure juice of the pineapple, unsweetened so that it can be mixed with other liquids in sundaes, pudding sauces, etc. It contains all of the rich mineral properties and vitamins which make pineapple so vital a part of the health diet.

Pineapple is put on the market in various size cans. They are: Buffet can, containing five slices of pineapple or nine ounces of the crushed product; No. 1¼, a slightly larger flat can containing six larger slices; No. 2, a tall can, containing ten slices, or one pound of crushed; No. 1, a tall can, containing nine slices of pineapple, or eleven ounces of crushed; No. 2 ½ can, containing eight large slices of pineapple or one pound five ounces of crushed pineapple.

Pineapple tid-bits and pineapple juice are obtainable in No. 2 tall cans. These tid-bits are especially suitable for salads or any dish in which small pieces of pineapple are needed.

Comfort Shaves

are due to sharp blades. Make shaving a pleasure. With a Valet AutoStrop Razor every shave is speedy and luxurious. Self-stropped in 10 seconds.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927 No. 45

Direct from Producer to Consumer

The Franklin Creamery Company

(INCORPORATED)

Detroit Toledo North Adams

Cream received daily except Sunday

Pcoi Richard Says :

"Diligence is the Mother of Good Luck"

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams	C. W. Bleech	A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman	H. M. Wilcox	B. I. Lynch

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Glub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring

WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

—Commencement samples here

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Buttermilk at the creamery 15c a can.

Hazel Soules and children of Hauover visited friends in town on Wednesday.

R. C. Young and family visited his daughter, Mrs. Waite, in Monroe on Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Corey returned Tuesday from Detroit where she did her Easter hat buying.

Rev. Jandy and family spent last week with Mrs. J's parents at Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westcott of Hanover were callers Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young's.

—Easter Bonnets, youthful, large head sizes chicken Hats - smart novelties of all descriptions.
Corey Hat Shop

—For a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile get in touch with the Reading Auto Sales Co., at Reading, Michigan.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Montie Shults next week, April 12. All invited.

Funeral services for Frank W. Holcomb were conducted on Friday last at the Methodist church with a large attendance.

For Sale—Seed Barley 80c per bushel and ear corn at 30c per bushel. 45t3 W. S Fouty
Phone 616. North Adams

Town Line Grange meets tonight (Friday) for business meetin g and supper. Bring either sandwiches, Jello or deviled eggs. All be sure to come.

Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Susie Haight Tuesday, April 12, with pot luck dinner and quilt to be tied. Bring eggs for Bronson hospital.

The annual meeting of Alpha Chapter, No. 288, O. E. S. will be held on Tuesday evening, April 12 Election of officers, reports of secretary and treasurer, and chairmen of committees. A good attendance is hoped for.

A series of Passion Week evangelistic services is being planned for the week of April 10 to 17th at the North Adams Methodist church, beginning on Monday night and continuing turough each evening of the week at 7:30 o'clock, in charge of the pastor. Everybody is invited to any and all the services.

Miss Ethel Rogers who has been at Howell Sanatarium for the past year has returned to North Adams perfectly restored in health. This is one of the living testimonials to the benefits accruing from sanatorium treatment of the state of Michigan for tuberculosis. Miss Rogers was discovered to be slightly afflicted with tuberculosis and was at once placed in the sanatarium where she was completely cured and has the testimony of the best physicians in Michigan to that effect. After visiting in North Adams she left Thursday morning for the home of Eugene Rogers and wife in Churubusco Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Randolph and daughter, Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Randolph attended the debate at Hillsdale Tuesday night between the University of DesMoines Iowa, and Hillsdale College. Theron Randolph was one of the speakers to represent Hillsdale and the subject of the debate was: "Resolved—That the United States should pass a law embodying the essential features of the McNary—Haugen Bill" and Hillsdale took the negative side of the question. The judge, a teacher of debating from Kalamazoo College, decided in favor of the negative.

Base Ball Team Starts Work

The High School base ball team started its preparation for this year when Coach Radabaagh and all the candidates made their way to the diamond. Upon arriving at the ball field they found it in better condition for swimming than for a base ball game. Due to the wet grounds here, a practice game has been arranged at Prattville for Friday afternoon

This season will find many familiar faces missing from the line up. Coach Radabaugh has a tough job on his hands to replace such men as Thornton, Wilcox, Williams and Roberts who are lost by graduation. These men were more or less responsible for the County championship coming here last year, and will be greatly missed.

Of the men who have had experience are Hersh, last year's first baseman, and Hansen who guarded second, Collyer and Gordon, last year's outfields, are also available.

Of the new men who played good ball last fall in a few practice games are Meyer, catcher; Roberts, Wertz and Paul Williams infielders. Franklin Kempton and Burton Holcomb should be able to make the outfield. Russell Wattles can be relied on to pitch along with Gordon Cook the freshman who pitched a no-hit, no-run game last fall.

APRIL FOOL TRICK

FOR SOME TIME past one of our Garages and other business places have been invaded in the night hours by marauders and various articles stolen, and while a large amount of the loot taken has been such as would indicate juvenile work, the annoyance has become unbearable at times and when the garage of Ray Walters was broken into last week Friday night Mr. Walters while recognizing the mirthful spirit of the joke, decided nevertheless, that the fun had been slightly overdone because his iuvestigatioh showed a bunch of approximately $125 worth of new tires had disappeared. Crater & Edinger also complain of losing a Firestone tire and Wertz' store had also been the victim of premature April fool jokes. Officers were at once put on the job of unraveling this April foolishness, a part of which had occurred in March. Entrance to the Walters garage had been through a back window which the joker left slightly raised. He obligingly tarried until after the snow storm, and he had joked himself into buying a new pair of rubbers, whereat the Sheriff followed his tracks across a back lot and decided the joke would keep until it was needed.

Born to Maurice Fullerton and wife of Detroit Monday, March 28 a son.

For Sale—Gray Reed Reversible baby cab. Inquire Mrs. Leo Ballard, North Adams, Mich. 45t3

—For the largest and best line of used cars sold on the cheapest and easiest terms, see
Reading Auto Sales Co. Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers
45t2 Reading, Michigan

Scan Wertz' advertisement and his prices on back page. Cash trade and no favors makes prices cheap.

North Adams postoffice now has a telephone again. Call No. 2101, and no calls answered between 8:30 and 9:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kempton are going to Saginaw Saturday morning for a few days visit with their son, Rockwell, and wife.

Mrs. Nathan Parish returned to Royal Oak with Harry Reed on Sunday to spend a few days with her son. Alvin, and family.

The regular P. T. A. meeting will be held at the school house next Monday evening, April 11th with a good program. Don't fail to come and enjoy it.

Miss Lafern Lyons and Lewis Sharp were united in marriage on Monday, March 28th. They will reside for the present at the home of Claud Sharp and wife.

Adams township election resulted in a victory for the Republicans except the office of Clerk. Lack of space compels us to omit the particulars. B. Reid Shepard was elected clerk.

Word has been received from Otsego county that Cecil Irish, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Barber was elected supervisor of Elmira township where his father, Ed Irish, had been supervisor for several years. The family formerly resided in Moscow township, and Mrs. Irish is (nee Blanche Barber)

Card of Thanks

We wish to most sincerely tender our thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the hour of sorrow, also to the Knight Templars of Hillsdale the Masonic Lodge of North Adams, Alpha Chapter, O. E. S., the Womans Club of North Adams, the Big Brother class of the church, to the Birthday Club, to Adams township officials and business men of North Adams, to Revs. Wylie, Ford and Merrill for words of comfort.

Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb
Mr. and Mrs. George Holcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Oray Holcomb

Deputation Here For The Week End

The deputation team from Hillsdale College visits here this week and plans are being made for a fine time. The churches and school will be open for use, and some very interesting meetings can be looked forward to. It is the duty of all interested in the welfare of the community to attend the discussions that are to be held. A social time is planned for Friday evening in the parlors of the Congregational church and a hike will take place Saturday afternoon. In the evening a community supper will be held in the parlors of the Methodist church. Each family will bring sandwiches and one passing dish. Milk will also be needed but potatoes and meat will be furnished. Sunday will find the members of the team occupying the pulpits at the morning at all the churches, and Congregational church where a real union meeting at 7:30 will wind up the doings of the week.

The success of the work depends upon the support it gets, so we should all do our part. The members of the team will be guests in the several North Adams homes during their stay with us.

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. Wylie, Pastor
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. Jandy, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Following from here attended the North Adams—Nashville debate at Nashville on Friday evening of last week: R. C. Young and family, Robert and Richard Benge, Gladys Holkins, Edna Holkins, Dick Holkins, Paul Williams, Keith Williams, Jean Young, Merrit Jones, Ethel Brewer. We are sorry to learn North Adams is now out of the race.

For Rent—Forty acres of sheep pasture. Inquire of Everett Williams, phone 1104, North Adams 45t3

Wanted—Oak plank 7 feet long any width. No objection to green timber. Inquire at this office.

For Rent—Barn suitable for a garage Will also do papering. Mrs. Nora Greening. Phone 5006. North Adams Mich. 44t3

For Sale—10 White Leghorn Laying Hens, Little Mother Hover Brooder 60 chick capacity. Robert Keefer Phone 215. 44t3

—Seed Oats for sale.
Phone 2908 Ralph Taylor
43t3

Washings Wanted—Either at home or will go out.
42t4 Mrs. B. Comstock

For Rent or On Shares—Four village lots, aggregating two acres Inquire at this office. 43tf

—Day work and washings Wanted. Mrs. Nora Greening. Phone 5006. North Adams. 43t3

For Sale—Timothy Hay on my farm. John Owen North Adams Mich. Phone 3105. 43t3

Strawberry Plants—True to name from fruited stock. The supply is limited. For our local home gardens only. McLaughlin's Berry Farm North Adams Mich. 43t4

For Sale—250 bushels of nice seed oats at 50c per bushel. H. J. Taylor Moscow Mich. 41t4

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Wanted—Middle aged or young protestant woman to care for children and work in a modern home. Pleasant surroundings assured. Inquire of A. Zautner
42tf 2216 Franklin Ave. Toledo.

For Sale—Early Ohio and Early Irish Cobbler Potatoes. 43t4
John Gordon, Phone 1206

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

—Large Stationery Boiler to be loaded on flat car. Bids will be received for this job at the depot any time. Inquire of agent 43t3

Pierce Hatchery

Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod liver oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

DANCE

O. E. S.

Community Hall, Thursday evening, April 14

LYONS ORCHESTRA

Dance $1.00. Spectators and Extra Ladies, 25c

What We Hand You

over the counter

must be fresh, strictly pure and in the best possible condition, and if it is perchance not that way we do not kuow it, and we shall appreciate being told by our customers at once, as we want to keep our reputation for selling only A-No. 1 Meat or Groceries. Notning was ever made by selling anything but the best. The acme of merchandising is to furnish your customer with an article so good that the buyer automatically returns for his second and third order.

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Easy to Drive— No Holes to Dig

You save work and money when you buy Banner Steel Posts. Easy to drive—easy to attach line wires. When you buy Banner Posts you are protected with this

Banner Post Guarantee

All Banner Steel Fence Posts are of railroad rail design with heavy backbone reinforcing. They are made of NEW STEEL and are GUARANTEED to give the equal of or longer service than any other steel fence post of same weight which is used under similar conditions.

Any buyer who will show that Banner Posts, purchased through his dealer, have failed to give this service will be supplied by us with new posts, free of charge and without delay.

Our stock of posts now on hand insures immediate delivery

Coal That's All Coal— Hourly Tested Cement

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Now Is the Time to Buy Fence Posts

We sell the famous Red Top with the many exclusive features

Don't fail to see the Red Top Post Driver

A few taps closes the Handy Fastener

RIGHT now is the time to see us about your spring fence post requirements. Now is the time to make sure that you'll have posts when you need them.

Our stock of bright, new aluminized Red Tops is in. This is the famous double strength steel post you've been reading about in the farm papers.

You'll find our prices very attractive. By arranging for your posts now you are assured of getting them at a very reasonable figure. You can order now and take the posts out later if you want to. Don't fail to see the Red Top One Man Post Driver and the Handy Fence Fastener. These Fasteners come *free* with the posts.

Red Top is the leading fence post. We specialize in the leaders. You'll find our values in other lines as good as Red Tops.

Red Top Guaranteed Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Carry the Best Grades of Coal at all Times

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

MAN, 95, BLIND SEEKS FORTUNE

A poor farm boy, who made two fortunes and lost both, is now at the age of 95 setting out after a third.

Richard G. Peters of Manistee, who owned more good timberland than any one idividual ever has owned in Michigan, started with nothing, amassed more than $2,000,000, lost it, made another fortune almost as large and let that get away from him, so that now he has reached advanced old age with just enough to last him the rest of the way, provided his newest scheme does not succeed.

What this new scheme is he will not state, except that it has something to do with a patent granted him for a salt rfining device. Thime enough to talk about the chickens after they have broken their way through the shell, Mr. Peters says. A year ago he thought he was on the high road to wealth, but the company that was boring for oil under Manistee fuond more salt than oil.

In 1850 young Richard Peters came to Monroe, Mich., from New York state and entered the employ of the Michigan Southern railroad, which operated from Detroit to Monroe. The original strapiron track was being torn up and replaced with iron rails and Peters obtained work as a surveyor's rodman. Later he came into western Michigan, building logging railroads by fhich to bring logs to the rivers or directly to the mills, and then became intereshted in lumber.

In 1855 Peters entered the employ of Charles Mears at Big Point Au Sable, between Manistee and Ludington, where he operated a water mill for Mears. He saved a small sum of money and purchased a small tract of government land. He logged this and then went to work for James Ludington as superintendent of lumber operations at the mouth of the Pere Marquette River.

By 1866 Peters had saved $5000. He quit Ludington and entered into partnership with M. S. Tyson and G. W. Robinson, taking over mill and timber property on Filer and Tyson on Manistee Lake. A large portion of the site of the present city of Manistee was included in this purchase. The three dissolved partnership just 18 months later, and Peters' $5000 had grown into about $75,000.

In 1871, when disastrous fires swept away the gerater portion of Manistee and many other western Michigan towns, Mr. Peters was mayor. He led the work of reconstruction with the same energy he put into his business.

At the time of the fire Mr. Peters was one of the wealthiest men in Michigan, and holder of more uncut timber than any other lumber man in the state. But branching out into a number of other ventures, he became so involved, financially, that creditors closed down upon him. At a memorable meeting in the old Morton Hous in Grand Rapids on October 10, 1890, he checked over his assets and liabilities, and assigned everything to satisfy the creditors. Then he set about to recover what he had so nearly lost.

In just six years Mr. Peters had paid back to his creditors two and one-third million dollars and his holdings were re-assigned to him, leaving him with logging railroads and equipment worth a few hundred thousands.

With this he built up a fortune of a million dollars or more in a few years. But again he plunged too deep and this time his property was taken from him.

But he still dreams of the third fortune which may be his. And though he is blind, it would not surprise many Manistee people if he won out.

MANY ARE ENROLLED FOR GARDEN COURSE

Housewives and businessmen from Lansing, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Detroit and several other towns of southern Michigan are enrolled in the special short course for the amateur gardener, sponsored by the college short course and horticultural departments.

The course, which appeals especially to those interested in the beautification and upkeep of home grounds, is practically the only one of the winter short courses which lists women on its enrollment records.

SAGINAW TO REALIZE OLD DREAM OF WATER PLANT

With the plans of Saginaw's new water plant up for final consideration by the city council, the deliberations of that body were suddenly terminated when Mayor Albert W. Taussig suffered an attack of acute gastritis and was removed to Saginaw General hospital. The council was reorganized later in the day and approved the plans for the waterworks. Specifications will be drawn by the city water engineers, after which bids will be sought to complete the work that the residents of Saginaw have been anticipating eagerly nearly half a century.

HOUSEWIVES MAY FIND A B C'S OF NUTRITION EASILY REMEMBERED

"Many housewives find it difficult to keep up with the constant research in new vitamins. To some women the array seems as bewildering as if every one of the twenty-six letters in the alphabet represented a vitamin" says Miss Lydia M. Broecker, nutrition specialist of the National Dairy Council's Philadelphia unit.

"The fact that nutrition researchers seem to have skipped from D to X in naming these important measures of food values only makes it more confusing to many, but the A. B. C's. of nutrition—are easy to remember."

Mary Swartz Rose, the well-known authority on nutrition, in a recent address in Chicago, is quoted by Miss Broecker to prove her point, that the A. B. C's. are made quite simple by knowing that milk stands first in food needs. The quart a day for growing children and at least a pint for each grown-up is the correct amount for proper growth and development.

"There is no way," says Mrs. Rose, "of solving your nutritional problem so well as to build your diet around milk. With the addition of two or three vegetables, two or three fruits, being careful to select those fruits and vegetables that are high in vitamin C, you have a diet around which you can add other things for energy and heat. You may depend upon it—your wear depends upon your nutritional care."

Five vitamins are now recognized by science, as essential in a diet for proper body maintenance. Vitamin A, commonly known as fat-soluble A, is essential for growth and health. Vitamin B was the first of these experiments with substances to be discovered, its absence causing beri-beri. Vitamin B is indispensable for growth and the maintenance of the body's "pep." Vitamin C prevents scurvy. It is to be found abundantly in citrus fruits and leafy vegetables especially. It is called the anti-scorbutic substance. Absence of Vitamin D is one of the causes of rickets, hence the need for children especially to have an abundance of dairy products, since butter-fat contains considerable amount of this growth-promoting substance. Recent studies have developed that the fifth vitamin E, is necessary for reproduction. With this convenient system of naming, the A. B. C's of nutrition are quite easy to remember.

NEWAYGO SEED CORN SHOWS WIDE VARIANCE

There is a wide variance in the germination of seed corn in Newaygo county, it has been revealed by recent tests taken by the agricultural department of the Fremont high school. Tests by the students of the department show an average germination of about 60 per cent.

The lowest percentage of germination was in corn selected from the crib, while the highest was in corn selected in the field early last fall, which was dried and stored in a dry room. The high school, through its instructor, Elmer F. Miner, is offering the farmers of the surrounding community the benefit of its equipment for the purpose of testing seed corn for spring planting. The laboratory is equipped to test about 100 bushels a month. The corn will be dried down to a low moisture content and kept in this condition until the farmer is ready to use it.

FENTON IZAAK WALTONS RESTOCK WOODS, LAKES

Fenton's Izaak Lalton league is planning an extensive program of activities for a coming spring and summer.

Arrangements are being made for a shipment of pheasants to be liberated in the woods and swamps. A large quantity of perch, bass and bluegills will be planted in the lakes and rivers.

A shipment of pine and spruce seedings will be received for distribution and planting.

Trap shooting grounds with equipment are to be laid out at Swanee Beach on the Schwanebeck farm, south end of Lang Lake, with frequent contests held. It is also being planned to construct an observation tower on the highest point of Denton hills.

SPARTA MAN, 92, HAS BEEN JUSTICE 40 YEARS

Justice of the peace at the age of 92 years, Oscar Beedy, who has resided in Sparta 45 years, is actively engaged every day in the discharge of his duties which he has handled 40 years.

Enjoying the best of health, a regular attendant at church services and Sunday school, Justice Beedy looks forward with considerable expectation to many more years of usefulness.

He was born in Central Square, N. Y., in 1835 and came to Spata in 1882.

WRITES OF AMPLE GAME LONG AGO

Back in 1702, when Detroit was a fortification, a French visitor described the plentitude of wild life in a letter to "folks bask home." Undreamed of quantities of game roamed Michigan, according to the writer, whose letter contracts to today. The letter is owned in Memphis and follows:

"I have observed nearly 20 kinds of plums. There are three or four kinds that are very good. Others are large and pleasant to look at. The apples are of medium size but too acid. There are a number of cherry trees, but their fruit is not very good. There are a large quantity of hazel nuts, filberts, six kinds of walnuts and stretches of chestnuts.

"On all sides the vine is seen. There are white and red grapes which are full of good juice. I have planted some of these near the fort, as I have no doubt that they will be good for the purpose of making wine.

"I have seen a number of girds of rare beauty. Some have plumage of a beautiful red fire color, the most livid it were possible to see. They have a few spots of black in the tail and at the tips of their wings, but this is only noticeable when they are flying.

"There are others, all yellow, with tails bigger than their bodies, and they spread their tails as peacocks do.

"I have seen others of a sky blue color, with red breasts. There are some gorgeously marked, like great butterflies.

"There are many cranes, grey and white, which stand higher than a man. Game is very common; wld geese, ducks, qual, woodcock, rabbts, partrdges, hazel hens and a stupendous number of pigeons. Wild turkeys are so plentiful that a great number can be killed with one shot.

"Stags and hinds are seen by the hundreds, roebuck, black bear otters and other ful bearing animals. The wolves, of which there are numbers, find abundant food.

"There are wood rats which are as large as rabbits, but some are as white as snow. The female has a pouch which opens and shuts, as she requires, so that she can carry the little ones to safety."

FARMERS' NIGHT SCHOOL AT MORRICE NEARS END

A night school for farmers, one of very few in the United States, is drawing to the close of its first term at Morrice, 12 miles south of Owosso. The pupils are of ages ranging from 20 to 60 years.

The school was organized by C. J. Shufelt, superintendent of the Morrice Consolidated Schools, aided by Professors from Michigan State College. Sessions are held every Tuesday night, beginning at 7 o'clock. Professors deliver lectures on various subjects of interest to farmers, and then submit themselves to a barrage of questions. The professors have to return to Lansing on the inatrurban and he farmers keep them until the las minute. Then the farmers discuss their questions among themselves.

Soils and fertilizers, markets and marketing, poultry raising and dairying, are among the subjects taught and discussed.

CLAIMS HIS BOY SCOUT TROOP OLDEST IN STATE

Wilber Barker, city mail carrier, who organibed the Boy Scouts of Grand Ledge in April, 1917, believes his troop it the oldest troop in the state not under council. Grand Ledge has four troops, but Barker's was the first organized and he has been in charge of it since its origin.

Barker began his work as city mail carrier 13 years ago, when the postoffice was first put in second class and was given free mail delivery.

He has been a member of the orchestra and the brass band since their organization. He recently directed a demonstration of Boy Scout work in the First Baptist church.

NEW MEASURE FOR FISH MEANS FEWER ON STRING

During the recent conference held in the interest of commercial fishing in the Great Lakes, at Lansing, it was definitely decided that all fish taken from these waters calling for a length limit must be measured from the tip of the nose to the fork of the tail.

Heretomore this has been from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail and the change will cause many fish that were once considered of legal length to be returned.

When the question was put to Director Youg upon how this ruling would be applied to uor sport fish he stated that no decision had been reached on this matter and its importance would be carefully weighed.

Capt. Zachery Lansdowne's Widow to Wed

At the right is a recent exclusive picture of Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the late Capt. Zachary Lansdowne, U. S. N., who was killed in the wreck of the naval dirigible Shenandoah on September 3, 1925. With her is her finance, Mr. John Caswell, Jr., of Boston and New York. The couple is to be married some time this spring at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Caswell is a graduate of Harvard and prominent in New York and Boston society. He served in the World War, returning from France as a first lieutenant.

CARE OF BEES IS KEY TO SUCCESS

In every colony of bees there is a certain amount of routine work that has to be done no matter whether there is a crop of nectar awaiting to be gathered from flowers or not. The amount of surplus honey any colony can be expected to store will be in direct proportion to the number of bees it has over and above those required to perform the route of that colony.

These extra bees are known as the field force and to produce them at the right time and of the right age requires skill and knowledge of bee behaviour on the part of the beekeeper.

The field force must be as large as possible and ready for work at the commencement of the main flow of nectar and to be of the right age must be produced during the six or eight weeks just before the flow. The first step is to have each colony headed with a good, prolific queen during the spring and early summer, as the queen is responsible for laying the eggs that will produce the workers.

The second step it to have each colony strong enough in bees to take care of the maximum amount of brood the queen can produce. Weak colonies can be strengthened by any of the following methods, given in order of performance. By uniting to them combless packages of bees imported early in the spring. By giving combs of sealed brood from extra strong colonies; by shaking into them some bees from extra strong colonies; and by placing the weak colonies over strong colonies with a queen excluder between and leaving them there for from two to three weeks.

Remember also that it requires food to rear bees and that protection from cold influences the rate of expansion of the brood nest.

STATE ASKED TO VOID MACKINAC FERRY FEE

The Chippewa county board of supervisors has passed a resolution asking the state administrative board to rescind the order compelling passengers in automobiles to pay fare across the straights of Mackinac. The resolution, which received the unanimous approval of the board, declared such an order would harm the tourist business and further isolate the upper peninsula from lower Michigan.

PLAN IS REVIVED FOR SIXTH LAKE

Although other engineers have ridiculed the proposal to create a sixth Great Lake in Canada, to be formed by damming of two now non-navigable rivers, as an impracticable scheme, this plan, now several years old, was offered again by representatives of the Chicago sanitary district to compensate for the lowered lake levels caused by lake drainage and natural means. The suggestion bobbed up again before the Detroit Engineering society.

"The diversion of lake water by the Chicago drainage canal and its effect on the general lowering of lake levels has been greatly exaggerated," H. P. Ramsey, assistant chief engineer of the Sanitary district, said.

"There are many other water diversions which each year take almost as much lake water as does the Chicago drainage canal," he declared. He cited, as examples, the Welland canal, the New York barge canal and the development of navigation at St. Clair Flats.

The speaker maintained, as did his colleague from Chicago, G. Deberard, that the past six or seven years have brought a lower level in the waters of the Great Lakes than ever before. The weather was blamed in this connection, because it was contended, the annual precipitation each year in the lake regions has been decraesing.

GRANDMOTHER AT 27, IS BATTLE CREEK RESIDENT

A 15-year-old mother and a 27-year-old grandmother entitle small Edward Rogers, weight 9½ pounds, to special distinction. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rogers, and his youthful grandmother is Mrs. Dolly Hutchinson, all of whom moved to Battle Creek recently from Bonar, Tenn., a Blue Ridge mining town. Mrs. Rogers, small, fair-faired and blue-eyed looks no more than her 15 years. Rogers himself is 21 tall and fair. They ran away to be married. Until their exodus to Battle Creek bpth had lived always in the Tennessee mountains, where early marriages are the rule rather than the exception, and they were mildly surprised at outside interest.

DEATH REVEALS ORGANS I NEVERY ROO MIN OLD HOME

The late Mrs. Nettie Van Wag[illegible]er, aged recluse, who lived in the center of Lapeer, must have had an ear for organ music, in the opinion of several hundred visitors at the estate sale held in the old home across from the court house.

Sale attendants were astonished to find that in practically every one of the 30 rooms of the dark weather-beaten family home was an old-fashioned organ standing open, ready to be played. The instruments brought from 35 cents to $3 each at the sale, and were bid in mostly because of the valuable wood of which the cases were composed.

Mrs. Van Wagoner, who was found dead in her room by a deputy sheriff when his notice was attracted by the front door standing open a few days after Christmas, at one time conducted a music store in Lapeer. Formerly of a wealthy family, she continued to occupy the huge house alone, having contact with but few residents. She was almost 80 years old.

Don't put in too much time standing on dignity or riding a hobby.

A clock is wound up to make it run, but when a business is wound up it stops.

SONG—"By These Gates of Gold a Mother Waits." Price only twenty cents. SAFFORD CO., 335 Winchester St., Keene, New Hampshire.

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Stop "taking things" and spoiling your stomach. Apply GOLDEN BALM, an old and tried remedy for over 25 years, for chest colds, headaches, ordinary sore throat, neuralgia and all lameness. It's wonderful. Send for a trial tube today
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YOUR CHANCE TO EARN MORE MONEY

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Are you ambitious? Are you seeking a better job or a business of your own? If so, here's your chance—a chance to really cash in. There are more amazing money-making opportunities in the automobile business now than ever before. **Follow the lead of the thousands of "Michigan State" graduates.** They have already proved what real training will do for an ambitious man. They are making big money. **You can too!** This school has over 20,000 graduates. Come to Detroit, a fine city. Big business, pleasant climate all year around. Come now, and fit yourself for a better job or to run a garage business of your own. Thousands of battery shops, auto electrical shops, tire and welding shops are needed now. Only trained men can run them. Good work is what car owners want, and it takes a trained man to do it.

Without any previous experience—just a liking for mechanics—you can learn the auto business from A to Z in a few weeks at the Michigan State Automobile School—the factory-endorsed school in Detroit—the heart of the industry. Then step out, equipped with knowledge and training, to a future of certain, big money making. You have great advantages, learning the business here. It's the fountain head of the automotive industry. You are taught under factory-endorsed methods. You learn both theory and practice on latest equipment. Go through the great Ford plants. Visit the other automobile factories. Learn their methods first hand—and it all means greater opportunities and more certain success. The Michigan State Automobile School, in Detroit, the automobile center, is the logical place to learn the auto business.

Home Study Course

For those who can not come to Detroit for their training, we have a special Home Study Course. This course covers the same subjects in detail as our Residence Course.

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Under new plan, $2.00 will bring first two lessons of your Home Study training. Act at once.

Decide Today

Auto factories endorse "Michigan State" training methods. Because they are thorough, practical. Because they put knowledge in your head and in your hands. Because they really fit you to make good. Harold Grenert (Mass.) says, "Two years ago I left a $20 a week job. Now I earn $70 as auto electrician, thanks to M. S. A. S."

If necessary we can assist students to part time work to help pay living expenses. Or students who wish to take our evening course will be assisted to full time day jobs. Ask for details, and when writing please explain your circumstances fully.

$100 Business Course FREE

A practical, money-making Business Course, supervised by a former Packard service manager, is FREE to all students. Tells you how to locate a garage, about equipment, systems, financing, selling, advertising. Worth $100 alone. NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Come to Detroit

Of course Detroit is the place to learn autos. Over three-fourths of all cars come from here. Detroit training is practical training. Stick this in your memory,—**the Detroit Trained man has an immense advantage over all others.** So come here as soon as you can. Come now if possible, and prepare yourself for the big profit to be made this summer from the repair and service business. If you can't come now, start to learn under our Home Study plan. **(This does not cost anything extra).** Then plan to come here later to finish and get your diploma. W. J. Anderson (Minn.) writes: "I used to be a blacksmith's helper at $15 a month with board. Now I take in $300 a month in my one-man garage. Soon I'll have a bigger shop and earn more."

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Croisilles

By ALFRED DE MUSSET

At the beginning of the reign of Louis XV., a young man named Croisilles, son of a goldsmith, was returning from Paris to Havre, his native town. He had been intrusted by his father with the transaction of some business, and his trip to the great city having turned out satisfactorily, the joy of bringing good news caused him to walk the sixty leagues more gaily and briskly than was his wont; for, though he had a rather large sum of mone in his pocket, he travelled on foot for pleasure.

He was a good tempered fellow, and not without wit, but so very thoughtless and flighty that people looked upon him as being rather weak minded. His doublet buttoned awry, his periwig flying to the wind, his hat under his arm, he followed the banks of the Seine, at times finding enjoyment in his own thoughts and again indulging in snatches of song; up at daybreak, supping at wayside inns, and always charmed with this stroll of his through one of the most beautiful regions of France.

Plundering the apple trees of Normandy on his way, he puzzled his brain to find rhymes, for all these rattle pates are more or less poets, and tried hard to turn out a madrigal for a certain fair damsel of his native place.

She was no less than a daughter of a fermier general, Mademoiselle Godeau, the pearl of Havre, a rich heiress, and much courted. Croisilles was not received at M. Godeau's otherwise than in a casual sort of way, that is to say, he had somtimes himself taken there articles of jewelry purchased at his father's. M. Godeau, whose somewhat vulgar surname ill fitted his immense fortune, avenged himself by his arrogance for the stigma of his birth, and showed himself on all occasions enormously and pitilessly rich.

He certainly was not the man to allow the son of a goldsmith to enter his drawing room; but, as Mademoiselle Godeau had the most beautiful eyes in the world, and Croisilles was not ill favored, and as nothing can prevent a fine fellow from falling in love with a pretty girl, Croisilles adored Mademoiselle Godeau, who did not seem vexed thereat.

Thus was he thinking of her as he turned his steps toward Havre; a as he had never reflected seriously upon anything, instead of thinking of the invincible obstacles which separated him from his lady love, he busied himself only with finding a rhyme for the Christian name she bore. Mademoiselle Godeau was called Julie, and the rhyme was found easily enough.

So Croisilles, having reached Honfleur, embarked with a satisfied heart, his money and his madrigal in his pocket, and as soon as he jumped ashore ran to the paternal house.

He found the shop closed, and he knocked again and again, not without astonishment and apprehension, for it was not a holiday; but nobody came. He called his father, but in vain. He went to a neighbor's to ask what had happened; instead of replying, the neighbor turned away, as though not wishing to recognize him. Croisilles repeated his questions; he learned that his father, his affairs having long been in an embarrassed condition, had just become bankrupt, and had fled to America, abandoning to his creditors all that he possessed.

Not reailzing as yet the extent of his misfortune, Croisilles felt overwhelmed by the thought that he might never again see his father. It seemed to him incredible that he should be thus suddenly abandoned; he tried to force an entrance into the store; but was given to undersand that the official seals had been affixed; so he sat down on a stone, and giving way to his grief, began to weep piteously, deaf to the consolations of those around him, never ceasing to call his father's name, though he knew him to be already far away. At last he rose, ashamed at seeing a crowd about him, and in the most profound despair he turned his steps towards the harbor.

On reaching the pier, he walked straight before him like a man in a trance, who knows neither where he is going nor what is to become of him. He saw himself irretrievably lost, possessing no longer a shelter, no means of rescue and, of course, no longer any friends. Alone, wandering on the sea shore, he felt tempted to drown himself, then and there. Just at the moment when, yielding to this thought he was advancing to the edge of a high cliff, an old servant named Jean, who had served his family for a number of years, arrived on the scene.

"Ah, my poor Jean!" he exclaimed, "you know all that has happened since I went away. Is it possible hat my father could leave without warning, wihout farewell?"

"He is gone," answered Jean, "but indeed not without saying good-bye to you."

At the same time he drew from his pocket a letter, which he gave to his young master. Croisilles recognized the hand writing of his father, and before opening the letter, kissed it rapturously; but it contained only a few words. Instead of feeling his troubled softened, it seemed to the young man still harder to bear. Honorable until then, and known as such, the old gentleman, ruined by an unforseen disaster (the bankruptcy of a partner), had left for his son nothing but a few commonplace words of consolation, and no hope, evcept perhaps, that vague hope without aim or reason which constitutes, it is said, the last possession one loses.

"Jean, my friend, you carried me in your arms," said Croisilles, when he had read the letter, "and you certainly are today the only being who loves me at all; it is a very sweet thing to me, but a ver sad one for you; for, as sure as my father embarked there, I wil throw myself into hte same sea which is bearing him away; not before you nor at once, but some day I will do it, for I am lost."

"What can you do?" replied Jean, not seeming to have understood, but holding fast to the skirt of Croisilles' coat; "What can you do, my dear master? Your father was deceived, he was expecting money which did not come, and it was no small amount either. Could he stay here? I have seen him, sir, as he made his fortune, during the thirty years that I served him; I have seen him working, attending to his business, the crown pieces coming in one by one. He was an honorable man, and skillful; they took a cruel advantage of him. Within the last few days, I was still there, and as fast as the crowns came in, I saw them go out of the shop again. Your father paid all he could, for a whole day, and, when his desk was empty, he could not help telling me, pointing to a drawer there but six francs remained: 'There were a hundred thousand francs there this morning!' That does not look like a rascally failure, sir? There is nothing in it that can dishonor you."

"I have no more doubts of my father's integrity," answered Croisilles, "than I have of his misfortune. Neither do I doubt his affection. But I wish I could have kissed him, for what is to become of me? I am not accustomed to poverty, I have not the necessary cleverness to build up my fortune. And, if I had it, my father is gone. I took him thirty years, how loni would it take me to repair this disaster? Much longer. And will he be living then? Certainly not; he will die over there and I cannot even go and find him; I can join him only by dying."

Utterly distressed as Croisilles was, he possessed much religious feeling. Although his despondency made him wish for death, he hesitated to take his life. At the first words of this interview, he had taken hold of old Jean's arm, and thus both returned to the town. When they had entered the streets and the sea was no longer so near:

"It seems to me, sir," said Jean, "that a good man has a right to live and that a misfortune proves nothing. Since your father has not killed himself, thank God, how can you think of dying? Since there is no dishonor in his case, and all the town konws it is so, what would they think of you? That you felt unable to endure poverty. It would be neither brave nor Christian; for, at the very worst, what is there to frighten you?

"There are plenty of people born poor, and who have never had either mother or father to help them on. I know that we are not all alike, but, after all, nothing is impossible to God.

"What would you do in such a case? Your father was not born rich, far from it—meaning no offence—and that is perhaps what consoles him now. If you had been here, this last month, it would have given yiu courage. Yes, sir, a man may be ruined, nobody is secure from bankruptcy; but your father, I ake bold to say, has borne himself through it all like a man, though he did leave us so hastity. But what could he do? It is not every day that a vessel starts for America. I accompanied him to the wharf, and if you had seen him sad he was! How he charged me to take care of you; to send him news of you! Sir, it is a right poor idea you have, that throwing the helve after the matchet. Every one has his time of trial in this world, and I was a soldier before I was a servant. I suffered severely at the time, but I was young; I was your age, sir, and it seemed to me that Providence could not have spoken His last word to a young man of twenty-five. Why do you wish to prevent the kind God from repairing the evil that has befallen you? Give Him time, and all will come right. If I might advise you, I would say, just wait two or three years, and I will answer for it, you will come out all right. It is always easy to go out of this world. Why will you seize an unlucky moment?"

While ean was thus exerting himself to persuade his master, the latter walked in silence and as those who suffer often do, was looking this way and that as though seeking for something, which might bind him to life. As chance would have it, at this juncture, Mamemoiselle Godeau, the daughter of the fermier general, happened to pass with her governess. The mansion in which she lived was not far distant; Croisilles saw her enter it. This meeting produced on him more effect than all the reasonings in the world. I have said that he was rather erratic, and nearly always yielded to the first impulse. Without hesitating an instant, and without explanation, he suddenly left the arm of his old servant and crossing the street, knocked at Monsieur Godeau's door.

II.

When we try to picture to ourselves nowadays what was called a "financier" in times gone by, we invariably imagine enormons corpulence, short legs, a gigantic wig, and a broad face with a triple chin—and it is not without reason that we have become accustomed to form such a picture of such a personage. Everyone knows to what great abuses the royal tax farming led, and it seems as though there were a law of nature which renders fatter than the rest of mankind those who fatten, not only upon their own laziness, but also upon the work of others.

Monsiur Godeau, among financiers, was one of the most classical to be found—that is to say, one of the fattest. At the present time he had the gout, which was nearly as fashionable in his day as the nervous head ache is in ours. Stretched upon a lounge, his eyes half closed, he was coddling himself in the coziest corner of a dainty boudoir. The panel mirrors which surrounded him, majestically duplicated on every side his enormous person; bags filled with gold covered the table; around him, the furniture, the wainscot, the doors, the locks, the mantle piece, the ceiling were gilded; so was his coat. I do not know but that his brain was gilded, too. He was calculating the issue of a little business affair which could not fail to bring him a few thousand louis; and was even deigning to smile over it to himself when Croisilles was announced. The young man entered with an humble, but resolute air, and with every outward manifestation of that inward tumult with which we find no difficulty in crediting a man who is longing to drown himself. Monsieur Godeau was a little surprised at this unexpected visit; then he thought his daughter had been buying some trible and was confirmed in that thought by seeing her appear almost at the same time with the young man. He made a sign to Croisilles not to sit down but to speak. The young lady seated herself on a sofa, and Croisilles, remaining standing, expressed himself in these terms:

"Sir, my father has failed. The bankruptcy of a partner has forced him to suspend his payments and unable to witness his own shams he has fled to America, after having paid his last sou to his creditors. I was absent when all this happened: I have just come back and have known of these events only two hours. I am absolutely without resources and determined to die. It is very probable that, on leaving your house, I shall throw myself into the water. In all probability, I would already have done so, if I had not chanced to meet, at the very moment, this young lady, your daughter. I love her, from the very depths of my heart; for two years I have been in love with her, and my silence, until now, proves better than anything else the respect I feel for her; but today, in declaring my passion to you, I fulfill an imperative duty, and I would think I was offending God if before giving myself over to death, I did not come to ask you Mademoiselle Julie in marriage. I have not the slightest hope that you will grant this request; but I have to make it, nevertheless, for I am a good Christian, sir, and when a good Christian sees himself come to such a point of misery that he can no longer suffer life, he must at least, to extenuate him crime, exhaust all the chances which remain to him before taking the final and fatal step."

At the beginning of this speech, Monsieur Godeau had supposed that the young man came to borrow money and so he prudently threw his handkerchief over the bags that were lying around him, preparing in advance a refusal, and a polite one, for he always felt some good will toward the father of Croisilles. But when he had heard the young man to the end, and understood the purport of his visit, he never doubted one moment that the poor fellow had gone completely mad. He was at first tempted to ring the bell and have him put out; but, noticing his firm demeanor, his determined look, the fermier general took pity on so inoffensive a case of insanity. He merely told his daughter to retire, so that she might be no longer exposed to hearing such improprieties.

While Croisilles was speaking, Mademoiselle Godeau had blushed as a peach in the month of August. At her father's bidding, she retired, the young man making her a profound bow, which she did not seem to notice. Left alone with Croisilles, Monsieur Godeau coughed, rose, then dropped again upon the cushions and, trying to assume a paternal air, delivered himself to the following effect:

"My boy," said he, "I am willing to believe that you are not poking fun at me, but you have really lost our head. I not only excuse this proceeding, but I consent not to punish you for it. I am sorry that your poor devil of a father has become bankrupt and has skipped. It is indeed very sad, and I quite understand that such a misfortune should affect your brain. Besides, I wish to do something for you; so take this stool and sit down there."

"It is useless, sir," answered Croisilles. "If you refuse me, as I see you do, I have nothing left byt to take my leave. I wish you every good fortune."

"And where are you going?"

"To write to my father and say goodbye to him."

"Eh! the devil! Any one would swear you were speaking the truth. I'll be damned if I don't think you are going to drown yourself."

"Yes, sir; at least I think so, if my courage does not forsake me."

"That's a bright idea! Fie on you. How can you be such a fool? Sit down sir, I tell you, and listen to me."

Monsieur Godeau had just made a very wise decision, which was that it is never agreeable to have it said that a man, whoever he may be, threw himself into the water on leaving your house. He therefore coughed once more, took his snuff box, cast a careless glance upon his shirt frill, and continued:

"It is evident that you are nothing but a simpleton, a fool, a regular baby. You do not know what you are saying. You are ruined, that's what has happened to you. But, my dear friend, all that is not enough; one must reflect upon the things of this world. If ou came to ask me—well, good advice, for instance—I might give it to you; but what is it you are after? You are in love with my daughter?"

"Yes, sir, and I repeat to you, that I am far from supposing that you can give her to me in marriage; but as there is nothing in the world but that, which could prevent me from dying, if you believe in God, as I do not doubt you do, you will understand the season that brings me here."

"Whether I believe in God or not, is not business of yours. I do not intend to be questioned. Answer me first; where have you seen my daughter?"

"In my father's shop and in this house, when I brought jewelry for Mademoiselle Julie."

"Who told you her name was Julie? What are we coming to, great heavens! But be her name Julie or Javotte, do you know what is wanted in any one who aspires to the hand of the daughter of a fermier general?"

"No, I am completely ignorant of it, unless it is to be as rich as she."

"Something more is necessary, my boy; you must have a name."

"We! my name is Croisilles."

"Your name is Croisilles, poor wretch! Do you call that a name?"

"Upon my soul and conscience, sir, it seems to me to be as good a name as Godeau."

"You are very impertinent, sir; and you shall rue it."

"Indeed, sir, do not be angry; I had not the least idea of offending you. If you see in what I said anything to wound you, and wish to punish me for it, there is no need to get angry. Have I not told you that on leaving here I am going straight to drown myself?"

Although M. Goreau had promised himself to send Croisilles away as gently as possible, in order to avoid all scandal, his prudence could not resist the vexation of his wounded pride. The interview to which he had to resign himself was monstrous enough in itself; it may be imagined then, what he felt at hearing himself spoken to in such terms.

"Listen," he said, almost beside himself, and determined to close the matter at any cost. "You are not such a fool that you cannot understand a word of common sense. Ahe you rich? No. Are you noble? Still less so. What is this frenzy that brings you here? You come to worry me; you think you are doing something clever; you know perfectly well that it is useless; you wish to make me responsible for your death. Have you any right to complain of me? Do I owe a sou to our father? Is it my fault that you have come to this? Mon Dieu! When a man is going to drown himself, he keeps quiet about it—"

"That is what I am going to do now. I am your very humble servant."

"One moment! It shall not be said that you had recourse to me in vain. There, my boy, here are three louis d'or; og and have dinner in the kitchen and let me hear no more about you."

"Much abilged; I am not hungry; and I have no use for your money."

So Croisilles left the room, and the financier, having set his conscience at rest by the offer he had just made, settled himself more comfortably in his chair, and resumed his meditations.

Mademoiselle Godeau, during this time, was not so far away as one might suppose; she had, it is true, withdrawn in obedience to her father; but, instead of going to her room, she had remained listening behind the door. If the extravagance of Croisilles seemed incredible to her, still she found nothing to offend her in it; for love, since the world has existed, has never passed as an insult. On the other hand, as it was not possible to doubt the despair of the young man, Mademoiselle Godeau found herself a victim, at one and the same time to the two sentiments most dangerous to women—compassion and curiosity. When she saw the interview at an end, and Croisilles ready to come out, she rapidly crossed the drawing room where she stood, not wishing to be surprised eavesdropping, and hurried toward her apartment; but she almost immediately retraced her steps. The idea that perhaps Croisilles was really going to put an end to his life troubled her in spite of herself. Scarcely aware of what she was doing, she walked to meet him; the drawing room was large, and the two young people came slowly toards each other. Croisilles was as pale as death, and Mademoiselle Godeau vainly sought words to express her feelings. In passing beside him, she let fall on the floor a bunch of violets which she held in her hand. He at onese bent down and picked up the bouquet in order to give it back to her, but instead of taking it, she passed on without uttering a word, and entered her father's room. Croisilles, alone again, put the flowers in his breast, and left the house with a troubled heart, not knowing what to think of his adventure.

Scarcely had he taken a few steps in the street, when he say his faithful friend Jean running toward him with a poyful face.

"What has happened?" he asked; "have you news to tell me?"

"Yes," replied Jean; "I have to tell you that the seals have been officially broken and that you can enter your home. All your father's debts being paid, ou remain the owner of the house. It is true that all the money and all the jewels have been taken away; but at least the house belongs to you, and you have not lost everything. I have been running about for an hour, not knowing what had become of you, and I hope, my dear master, that you will now be wise enough to take a reasonable course.'

"What course do you wish me to take?"

(To Be Continued)

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Omaha, Neb.—An astounding new invention now makes it possible for autos to run 120 miles on two gals. of gas. Besides the miraculous gasoline mileage, Quickstart starts the coldest motor instantly in any weather. It also removes and prevents carbon, eliminates spark plug troubes, saves oil and repairs and lengthens life of motor. Many users report 46 to 60 miles on one gallon of gas besides unfailing instant starting of motor. The inventor wants agents and guarantee traveling expenses and liberal drawing account to exclusive distributors. Chance to make $50.00 to $400.00 a week guaranteed. Free sample to agents. Write quickstart Mfg. Co., Dept. 8030-E, Station C, Omaha, Neb.

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Smilin' Charlie Says-
"S a funny thing so many people are always ready t' condemn th' 'monied class' then work so blamed hard tryin' t' be one of it!"

STATE ROAD IS ON ANCIENT "BEACH"

One of the oldest sea beaches in the world, formed more than a billion years ago, is located in the upper peninsula of Michigan, according to Professor W. A. Seaman of the department of geology of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. The ancient sea bottom, folded, crushed and changed by the forces of nature working through the millions of centuries of geological time, is still preserved in the hardest rocks.

The shore of the now lifeless Huronian sea is discernible at several points in state trunk line M-15 from Marquette to Champion. Leaving Marquette, it is first perceptible at the low rocky point near the state branch prison. There it stands, tilted up on edge, bue with the ripple marks formed a billion years ago.

From Marquette to Negaunee M-15 follows close to the old shore line. To the left are the crumpled ancient sediments, and to the right portions of that immense granite mass extending hundreds of miles northward. This granite formed part of the shode of the Huronian sea, but still more of it was formed by that dark greenish sheared rock seen in so many low ledges and rock-cuts along the road.

Just before entering Negaunee on the contrete detour the shore line again crosses the state trunk line. In the rock cut north of Mass mine is the same sea beach, according to Professor Seaman, tilted steeply to the southward. The character of the bottom of the sea, part of which is shown in this same rock cut, indicates that there was life in it, life very simple in nature and microscopic in size, life in its beginning.

Crustal movements on a gigantic scale warped the sea bottom, according to Professor Seaman, and innumerable volvauic2 '* „:;xzfiflffffiffliffi erable volcanic islands appeared. Many remnants of these volcanic plugs, often butte-like knobs of crystalline dark rock, are discernable between Negannee and Ishpiming.

Near Champion one of the largest, and at one time one of the most active, voncanis, which ceased to erupt nearly a billion years ago, is located. The low ridges to the left on entering the town are made of coarser ejecta, irregular fragments of all sizes mixed with the finer ash and since consolidated. The core or remnant of that one time great volcano lies a little west of Champion and may be seen from the highway as a low hill on the east side of beautiful Lake Michigamme.

Absence may increase true love, but it's hard on the counterfeit.

Seven days make one week, but it often takes month to make one stron ;.

GROUSE DISEASE BAFFLES SCIENCE

Scientists have yet failed to discover the disease that has caused a tremendous scarcity of ruffed grouse in the country.

Although over shooting and the presence of vermine is believed by some to account for the disappearance of the "thunder bird" sportsmen generaly agree that some mysterious diseast is to blame. They point to the fact that the grouse is as secarce in covers where no shooting takes place as in the well hunted districts.

Various investigations have been made to determine the cause of grouse depletion and the results are varied. Dr. Arthur A. Allen of oCrnell University, who investigated ruffed grouse throughout the United States, discovered a small round worm in the glandular portion of the stomach, which was thought to be the origin of the so-called grouse disease. The stomach worm did kill a great many grouse but only a percentage of those examind.

A summary of parasits and diseased conditions found in ruffed grouse gave crop worms, round worms, stomach, gizzard and intestinal worms, old gunshot wounds, enlargement of the spleen, bird pox, or external parasites, such as the blood sucking Hippoboscid fly, as the reason for death. In certain localities, the grouse suffered from one of the above disorders, while in another locality they were made victims of another. None was found to be of general distribution, proving, it is believed, that the grouse are suffering from a variety of ills instead of one disease.

CZAR'S GRANDDAUGHTER NOW A SALESWOMAN

Traveling about Germany with the models of a perisian fashion house, is the fate of Countess Olga Loris-Melikov, granddaughter of Czar Alexander II of Russia, and also of the Russian Poet, Alexander Pushkin.

Had the fortunes of war been different she might today be crown princess of the kingdom of Flanders, the creation of which was planned by the Germans in 1916. Countess Melikov, nee Merenberg, goes to Germany from time to time to show the models of a house owned and run by Russian emigre aristocrats living in Paris.

She makes regular stops in Berlin, Frankfort and Wiesbaden, besides paying occasional visits to other centers and everywhere manages to dispose of orders running into high figures.

OHIO FARMER RULES CORN KINGDOM TWICE

The commendation of a president has been added to the honors heaped upon Ira C. Marshall for his feat of growing more corn on an acre of land than any fo his fellow farmers.

For two successive years Marshall, whose farm is near Ada, Ohio, has been the world's corn king. He grew 168.66 bushels of corn to an acre on a ten-acre plot to earn the title for the second successive year after winning the 1925 world title with a yield of 160.1 bushels to the acre.

The award was bestowed by Ihio State university with aprpoval of the department of agriculture, and Marshall was summoned to Washington to tell President Coolidge of his feat.

The secret of big corn production, Marshall says, is good seed, heavy application of fertilizer, and the rate of planting.

CITY CAN'T FIND OWNER OF TWO DETROIT LOTS

Two perfectly good residential lots on the east side of Detroit are "going begging," apparently ownerless, Guy L. Ingalls, city treasurer, revealed. They are Detroit's own "No Man's Land."

No taxes have been paid on them since February, 1911.

"I have been attempting to find the owner," Mr. Ingalls said, "but have been unable to find the slightest trace of him. The last entry appearing in the records of the Wayne county tract index department shows a transfer of title from George A. Patterson to A. J. Des Barres in 1899. But Mr. Des Barres is nowhere to be found."

The lots seem to be mislaid.

THREE RIVERS DOCTOR'S WIFE FIRST WOMAN CORONER

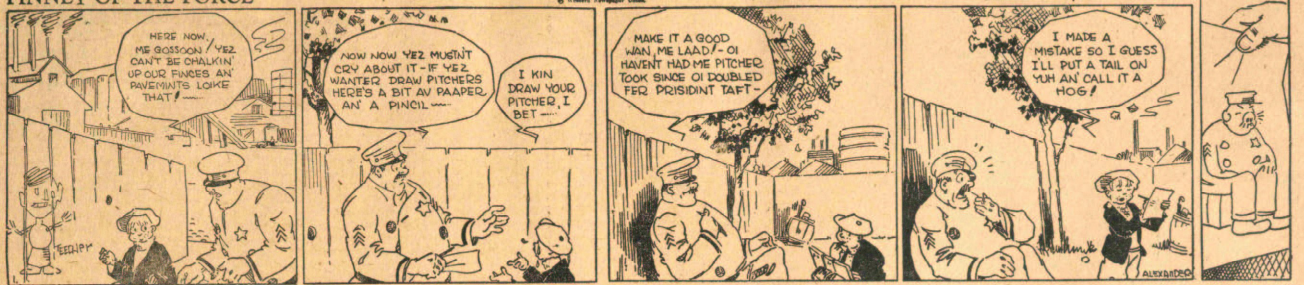
Michigan's first woman coroner, Mrs. Julia P. Kingsley, is the Fourth District's Republican committeewoman, having been elected at the recent state convention in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Kingsley has been active in Rpublican politics in St. Joseph county. She is one of the county's leading club women and is president of the Southwestern Michigan Federation of Women's clubs. She is the wife of Dr. J. R. Kingsley of Three Rivers.

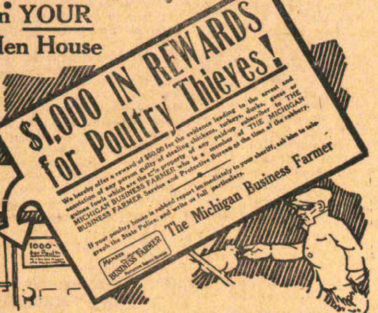
Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town Merchant

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union.

An Embryo Cartooner


HERE NOW, ME GOSSOON! YEZ CAN'T BE CHALKIN' UP OUR FINCES AN' PAVEMINTS LOIKE THAT!——
TEECHER
NOW NOW YEZ MUSTN'T CRY ABOUT IT - IF YEZ WANTER DRAW PITCHERS HERE'S A BIT AV PAAPER AN' A PINCIL——
I KIN DRAW YOUR PITCHER, I BET——
MAKE IT A GOOD WAN, ME LAAD! - OI HAVEN'T HAD ME PITCHER TOOK SINCE OI DOUBLED FER PRISIDINT TAFT -
I MADE A MISTAKE SO I GUESS I'LL PUT A TAIL ON YUH AN' CALL IT A HOG!
ALEXANDER


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
Member MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER
1000 for Poultry

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
Advocate, both $2

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year **$2.15**

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The Citizens Military Training Camp

The boys who will go to Camp Custer this summer for one month at the expense of the Government will surely have no cause to complain that they were ill treated. This season most of the non coms are to be chosen from the boys themselves and the honors will go to some boy who has shown especial aptitude in the assimilation of military drills and the setting up exercises. As to the progress of the drive in the state twenty counties have not yet been heard from and only three of the countries in the state have already filled their quotas for men.

We fail to understand why Lenawee county which adjoins us on the east and is in most respects under the same conditions as ourselves, has already secured nine applications for Camp Custer while Hillsdale county has none. With the number of eligible young men in this county we are surprised that they fail to see the advantages of this month of recreation and physical improvement which comes at the most delightful time of year

In Hillsdale county Dr. Bert F. Green of Hillsdale is chairman of the district. Medical examiners are Dr. McFarland, North Adams; Dr. Harry C. Miller, Hillsdale; Dr. W. R. Atterbury, Litchfield; Dr. Allegar, Pittsford; Dr. F. R. Robson, Reading; Dr. E. C. Bechtol, Montgomery; Dr Bion Whelan, Hillsdale.

County committeemen authorized to take enlistments are as follows: North Adams—Merton Wolcott, John Williams, Everett Williams, L. V. Harvey, Mrs. Grace Williams. Jonesville—Victor Hawkins, Lieut. Henry Varnum, Dr. Ditmars. Pittsford—S. B. Brant, Mrs. Phoena Eldridge, Paul Davis Fred Leonardson. Reading—Geo. Schermerhorn, G. V. Davis, G. U. Gage. Montgomery—Clyde Adams Mrs. M. Betts, C. E. Aukerman, Howard L. Carl, William B. Lash

Most parents cleave to the idea that the United States Government is trying to secure cannon fodder by soliciting their boys, while as a matter of fact nothing is further from the truth. The American Government is earnestly hoping and taking every precaution known to man to side-step all wars in the future, but it also realizes too many of our young men go out in the world unprepared for the battle of life. Nothing in this world will take off that molly-coddle milk-sop appendage like an association with a thousand other boys in like circumstances at some camp where the best athletic directors can be secured, where every appliance for track work and developing the physical body is at hand. Then outside the athletic purpose entirely lies the advantage of military discipline and training. The term "Makers of Men" is very pat for these camps, because they surely do much to take the callow habits and the stay-at-home ideas out of your sons and put them on the square with the great world—at large.

The Detroit Edison Company will expend a round 23 millions of dollars to extend its lines in Detroit and suburbs this season. This means that Detroit—Edison poles will be seen on every street in all the sub-divisions and practically every dweller within the city limits can receive service off this line. When you stop to consider what this means and the vast amount of capital necessary to carry on the business you are astounded. Where in do these companies get a reimbursement for such enormous outlays? You ask. Here is the answer By tens of thousands people are flocking to Detroit for employment and for a place to live. In some sub-divisions as many as five hundred homes have been built and sold to new comers within a short space of two years and when we tell you Detroit is bound to become the metropolis of the West we expect you to sneer and laugh. But watch developments. Detroit is going to be connected with the Atlantic within a few years, and already the work has started to build the approaches to a magnificent new suspension bridge like New York City's bridge to span the river to Canada. While this bridge is building you can depend upon one thing—emigration to Detroit will come right along lively. Already Detroit has a lot of features of Chicago and New York. If you have not been to Detroit recently you would be very much surprised.

Ypsilanti Normal 75 Years of Age

You may possibly be ignorant of the fact that Ypsilanti State Normal College was the first Normal College to be established west of the Alleghany Mountains and it was started in 1852. The school is celebrating its diamond jubilee this year.

The first normal school in the country was founded in Lexington Mass. in 1839, and the same year found a second at Barre, Mass. In 1840 the school of Bridgewater, Mass., had its birth, and four years later came that at Albany, N. Y. The fifth was founded in 1849 at New Britain, Conn.

It is regarded as an extremely significant fact that a state as far west as Michigan, which 75 years ago was almost on the frontier, should have foreseen the need of trained teachers of its young even before the middle Atlantic and southern states, a region which because of its proximity to the ocean and to foreign influences, was of a high order of culture and intellectual accomplishments.

Plans are now under way to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee year of the college by a gift from the alumni and friends of the college to the institution of a $500,000 Union Building that will be to the college as great an addition as is the University of Michigan's new union building to that group of students. The money will be raised in a campaign starting April 20 among the 11,500 alumni and former students in the state and outside of it. Clarence E. Gittins, mayor of Highland Park is general chairman of the campaign.

Creamory Institute says Alfalfa Will Cut Hillsdale County's $268,685 Feed Bill

The $268,685 spent annually by Hillsdale County farmers, as part of Michigan's $14,599,000 yearly feed bill, can be reduced to a mere fraction of that amount if the farmers in this country will plant alfalfa this spring, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

The average farm in this section has less than 2.5 acres in alfalfa and more than 11 acres in less profitable forage crops. Alfalfa is yielding 2.2 tons to the acre, the others only one ton. Data compiled by the Institutes chemists show that one acre of alfalfa produces as much protein as three acres of clover or nine acres of timothy.

The scarcity of farm produced protein is costing Michigan farmers millions of dollars a year, Even after piling on every cost item such as labor, fertilizer, seed, taxes and interest on the land, it has been found that by growing alfalfa protein can be "produced at home" for one-third its cost in certain purchased feeds. It was the striking increase in profits on average farms growing alfalfa which led the Institute to undertake the establishment of 10,000 Acre Alfalfa Clubs throughout the Mississippi Valley in cooperation with leading farmers, bankers and business men. The Institute's experts estimate that one of these clubs increases the returns from the farms in the community where it is established by $300,000.

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PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 12th day of March A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Matilda Sharp, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited,

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 13th day of July A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
44t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 25th day of March A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joanna Large, Deceased.

Oray C. Holcomb having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of April A. D. 1927 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It if Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
44t3 Judge of Probate.

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, In Chancery:—

Thompson Savings Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Henry Aschbeck, Mary Aschbeck and Louis A. Aschbeck,
Defendants

It appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to be filed to the bill of complaint, and a copy to be served upon the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper published and circulated in said county, to be commenced within twenty days from this date, and to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon defendant Louis A. Aschbeck by registered mail within the time prescribed by law.

Dated, February 23 1927

Guy M. Chester
Circuit Judge.

B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address; Hudson, Mich.
A true copy
Carribel Hancock
Deputy County Clerk 40t6

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Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Find New Test For Fertilizer Needs

A new test which can be used in the field and which will show whether or not a soil needs fertilizer rich in phosphates has been perfected by the soils department at M. S. C.

Professor C. H. Spurway, the man who developed Soiltex, a device which is now universally used to determine the lime requirements of the state's farm lands, is reponsible for the latest contribution to Michigan soil improvement.

The new test is the result of two years of experimentation, and a further check of the efficiency of the test will be made this summer. The old methods of testing a soil for phosphorous required that the samples be taken to a laboratory, the use of a quantity of laboratory equipment, and the time of a skilled chemist.

Soil samples can now be tested rapidly in the field, and the only apparatus needed is two bottles and some slips of waxed paper.

Michigan soils are generally deficient in phosphorous, and thousands of dollars are spent annually for phosphate fertilizers. Much of it is money is wasted, as most farmers do not vary the amounts of fertilizer sown on different fields Michigan soils vary widely, and adjoining fields may need entirely different amounts of fertilizer.

With the new test, it is expected that an accurate estimate of the amount of fertilizers needed can be determined.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L. Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, exceptt the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of, Section twenty three, Town five south of Range [illegible] west

Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec d
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase, W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

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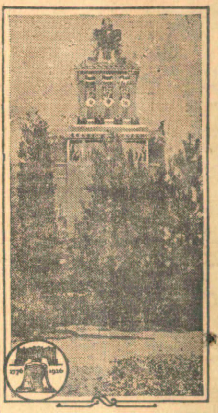

This is one of the beauty spots of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The view shows the tower of one of the main exhibit buildings rearing its head up from among the gorgeous landscape which artists have built around the giant structures which house exhibits from forty-three nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Harley Voorhees

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Potato Train Very Popular

The New York Central's Potato train which visited Hillsdale recently proved very popular as 2300 bushels of seed potatoes were distributed to the farmers, 250 miles were traveled and 11 counties visited.

The Peck Exhibit (32 potatoes) Contest was well taken as was shown by forty seven entries along the route. Local prizes were awarded in many instances and the best peck was taken from each town. At the conclusion of the tour the sweeptakes for the best peck exhibited on the entire trip was awarded to George Andrews of Lawton who exhibited Russet Rurals. The award was a silver loving cup donated by the Michigan Potato Producers Association.

The total attendance for the trip was 5165 with Three Rivers leading with an attendance of 410. Coldwater was second with 290 and Hillsdale third with 265. Other attendance records are as follows: Buchanan 260, Sturgis 260, Jackson 255, Litchfield 230, Allegan 215, Marshall 210, Gobles 205, Eaton Rapids 200. Battle Creek 195, Kalamazoo 190, Augusta 175, Quincy 175, Concord 175, Lawton 170, Eau Claire 165, Cassopolis 155, Bronson 150, White Pigeon 150, Niles 145, Plainwell 140, Union City 135, Dowagiac 130, Centerville 115.

He's Got The Coin

Julius Rosenwald, president of [illegible] Roebuck, the largest mail order house in the world, located in Chicago, has offered the city the vast sum of $500,000 to build a community auditorium in Chicago to seat 50,000 persons at a time, and the same Semitic gent recently donated $3;000,000 to them for an industrial Museum. Well, this is good to read about—and yet we can't help thinking and wondering where that money came from.

Did you ever stop to think of the vast sums of money from the township of Adams alone that went to Shears—Sawbuck, and is still going to them? Now we speak of charity beginning at home, etc., and it occurs to us to inquire, "what does Adams township get from a vast auditorium in Chicago?" Nothing. If Herr Rosenwald were born of a contrite heart and a spirit of gratitude instead of a bull-headed desire for notoriety and a marble shaft commemorating his demise, one would suppose he might establish a mammoth museum somewhere in Hillsdale county, possibly at Milnes or Hoxie's corners, in the neighborhoods where his firm has garvered in so many dollars!

No: Julius wont do this. He prefers to enrich the already glutted and cloyed great municipality of Chicago to make it still more opulant and more decayed. Herr Rosenwald is much the same as Herr Sapiro. Both get while the getting is good and repay by means of the nose thumb trick, and having waxed tremendously rich—tney invite the customer to flirt with their dollar day sales some more.

This ought to be a hint to all our readers to let the Semitic gent alone severely in the future and buy of your home merchant who helps pay your taxes and don't care a whoop even if Chicago were off the map. Practically every dollar you send to Chicago remains there, and never will again figure in the commercial life of Hillsdale county.

Clean Up and Paint Up

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending April 2nd, 1927

Geo. Mowrey, who was arrested in Hillsdale for being drunk, paid his fine and costs and was released on the 27th.

Bert Wirick who was arrested on the complaint of David Mowrey for drunkenness, plead guilty before Justice Aldrich and was sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs of $15. He paid.

Court Hutchins, late of Mosherville, was arrested in Cement City on the complaint of Mr. Warner, for driving while drunk. He plead guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs of $13.10. He also contributed.

On Wednesday, Arthur Chapman of Scipio, was brought to trial before Justice Fitzsimmons, for drunkenness in the Jail Office, etc. on the complaint of the Sheriff. The jury decided that Mr. Chapman was not guilty, so the Sheriff and 3 of his officers who saw the man must have been mistaken.

The undersheriff and Chief Deputy escorted Lawrence and Howell to Ionia, on Wednesday, where they will begin their respective sentences imposed by the Circuit Court for Liquor Law violation.

Wednesday forenoon the Sheriff and two State Troopers took the 120 quarts of Halberg liquor out to be destroyed.

Harry Collins, Hillsdale who wandered away from home to Sturgis, was returned to Hillsdale on Thursday by the Sheriff's Department. He was placed before a Board of Physicians, found to be insane, and taken to Kalamazoo Friday by the Sheriff.

On Thursday, Clyde Hayden Lansing was arrested by the Sheriff on complaint of the Reading Auto Co. for disposing of a mortgaged car. He was placed under $500 bail to appear at the May term of the Circuit Court, and is being held in default of same.

Lewis B. Warner, wanted by the Automotive Acceptance Co. of Cincinnati, for fraudulently disposing of a Ford Coupe, was arrested Thursday night by officers from the Sheriff's Department. He is being held for Ohio authorities.

Carl Truitt, Moscow Township wanted on a Statutory charge, was arrested in Jackson Friday by the Sheriff.

John Keefus, of North Adams, was arrested there Saturday evening by the Chief Deputy. He was brought to Hillsdale and charged with the burglary of 2 garages in North Adams. After a search by members of the Sheriff's Department, part of the stolen goods were found and John was forced to admit his guilt. The Sheriff is conducting a thorough investigation of other recent robberies in the vicinity.

Late Saturday evening, the liquor joint owned and operated by Victor Fish, on M-23, about one mile east of Moscow, was raided by the Sheriff and some of his officers. A large quantity of various kinds of liquor and some booze paraphernalia was confiscated. Fish was arrested snd brought back to Hillsdale and several others found in the house at the time of the raid were also "jugged." More news later.

No of prisoners in the County Jail 14. No under sentence 3. No awaiting trial 11. Total 14.

Col. Earl H, Kerr, Sheriff,

Out Door Exposition

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", a famons poet once wrote. However, spring means much besides thoughts of love to thousands of men and boys in the crowded cities of the middle west, according to Milo E. Westbrooke, Manager of the Out-Door Life Exposition, May 9 to 14, at the Coliseum Chicago.

To the hundreds of thousands of men and boys—and women too—who crowd the Out-Door Show each year spring means the call of the wild, that restive urge to hit into the north woods and mountains and get back to nature.

Already more than two and one half acres of floor space have been reserved for exhibitors in the show and the middle west, and particularly the north woods, is being scoured for wild life exhibits of interest to the shut-ins of the big cities. Everything that the out-of doors world has to offer the so-called cliff dwellers of the city will be on view at the show.

That Michigan will make a strong bid for its share of attention at the Out-Door Life Exposition is shown by the fact that a number of communities have exhibits in the show. Ironwood, Escanaba, Dowagiac, Muskegon, and a number of other communities will be on hand at the show to advertise the wonderful scenic and recreational assets of the state, And, such companies as the Greyhound Motor Coach Lines. which link Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin Indiana and Ohio are quite generally interested in the work.

Governor Zimmerman of Wisconsin has invited Governor Fred W, Green and the governors of several other middle west states to join him at the conference with a view to an intelligent study of the states' mutual conservation problems. The unification of game laws in particular will be taken up at the conference with a hope of some forward steps being taken in regard to game hogs, forest fire prevention, beautification of state highways, and regulation for tourist camps.

Book State Potato Tour For August

A big state-wide potato tour, with delegates from outside Michigan joining the local members of the caravan for the inspection of leading producing areas, has been announced for the second week in August this summer.

Starting at M. S. C. the tour will make Greenville the first major stop. Greenville is generally recognized as one of the great potato markets of the United States, and those on the tour will be given time to go over the producing areas and markets carefully.

At Cadillac, the tourists will be largely under the care of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange. Both seed and table stock fields will be studied in this area, before the party swings on up to Antrim County. A jump across the state will bring the tourists to Cheboygan and Alpena counties, to take in the eastern potato areas.

Those interested in Upper Peninsula potato seed production will leave the main party at Alpena, according to the plans as announced by Prof. J. F. Cox, of the college crops department, and go north across the straits. Southern states have shown great interest in U. P. seed stocks in recent years, and many will want to see the producing area.

The college, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and the Potato Growers Exchange are the chief cooperators in putting on the tour, with the state department of agriculture also invited to join in the plans.

Hymnbook Is Owned By Olivet Library

One of the most valued possessions in the Olivet College Library here is a hymnbook. Ordinary hymnbooks in a Congregational College should not be a curiosity, nor are they here. This one, however, is unique outside of the greatest libraries of the country.

The person who could hold and sing from the hymnbook would also be unique, for it is written in Latin, weighs nearly 20 pounds, is three feet in length by two in width, and is over four inches in thickness. It is a marvel of bookmaking, its covers being of heavy walnut boards nearly an inch thick and these covered with heavy leather. The pages are of heavy and almost indestructible vellum.

The book is a relic of the middle ages, and was used when books were so rare that it was necessary for a chanting choir to share one large book rather than each singer to have his own hymnal. It is bravely illuminated in brilliant colors, the musical staff being in red, with the notes square instead of oval as today. The words of the chants are in Latin.

The past of the book is rather in doubt, but what is known of it is as unusual as the book itself, for it was found in Peru, to which place it is supposed to have been brought from Spain by the Jesuits. The date of 1694 in the book is probably the date of the completion of what must have been a life long task of illumination and beautification. It has about 80 pages.

While the book naturally shows the marks of age, it is in excellent state of preservation, its one mutilation being the removal of one of the gorgeously colored initial letters. James W. Ellsworth of Chicago was the donor of the book of Olivet. He was advised that the Olivet College Library was the best depositary for this treasure, by Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago.

Although the students at Olivet are naturally interested in the wonderful hymnbook, it is one book which has not yet been borrowed for light reading.

A LOTTERY WITHOUT A WINNER

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(There is presented herewith the first of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

W. R. MOREHOUSE

ALMOST unbelievable amounts are lost to the American people annually from unwise ventures. This loss, estimated at nearly one billion dollars a year, is accounted for when you take into consideration that practically all of the money "invested" in numerous fake schemes and half-baked projects is forfeited by the investors. In presenting this series of articles regarding sharp practices and various kinds of swindles we hope to prevent thousands of people from falling into the traps already set for them by irresponsible and unscrupulous promoters.

Through the use of only actual cases selected from several thousand, it is hoped to prove conclusively the futility of taking a "gambler's chance" with your savings, for as in a lottery without a winner you are bound to lose. Much of the material here used has been supplied by the Better Business Bureaus throughout the United States which are non-profit organizations serving the investor without charge and acting wholly in the public interest. Read these cases and then file them away for future reference, for sooner or later you may find yourself on the verge of "taking a leap in the dark",—of speculating with your savings as the people here told about were inveigled into doing

A "good front" has put over more crooked deals than any other one thing. Every irresponsible promoter specializes in putting on a "good front" in his dealings with those whom he fleeces out of their savings. Whether or not he is successful is due to a large degree on how good a front he is able to put on. In motion pictures, the sets, or "props" as they are called, supply the setting for the scenes. They are used to portray things that seem large, things that seem grand and beautiful. Peer behind those sets and what do you see there? You see that the attractive fronts are supported by braces made of the cheapest, knottiest and poorest timber imaginable.

They serve their purpose in the world of make-believe, but in real life you cannot afford to buy only good fronts. Your house must have real rooms behind it, your purchases and investments real values. In the field of wild-cat financing if you peer behind the "good front" which the promoter puts on you will find that it is supported only by deception, dishonesty and fraud.

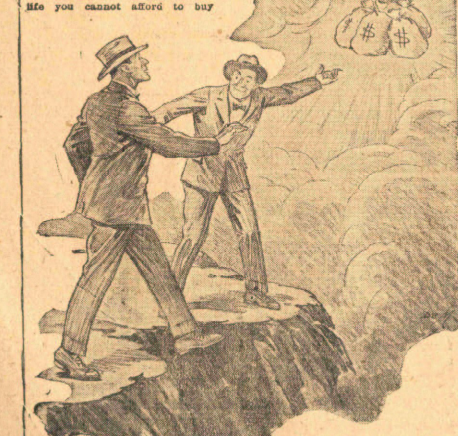
Unscrupulous persons of the "good front" type are expert actors in the role of "big brother" to inexperienced investors with money at their command. As protector and advisor to the widow and the inexperienced, which they claim to be, they are in reality wolves in sheep's clothing.

Gaining the Victim's Confidence

In personal appearance they are impressive. As conversationalists they are convincing. As students of the traits of human nature they rate high. In short, they know how to stalk their prey successfully. With Satanic cunning they fall in line with their intended victim's likes and dislikes, his viewpoint and his hobby, and when they have gained his favor and trust they grow more and more confidential, presently taking a great interest in his welfare and happiness. Before long they are offering advice and pointing out how he can better his own interests by making a new disposition of his available cash or by selling his present good securities and buying others recommended by them.

Your promoter will draw upon your imagination and paint a picture of a scheme by which you can make thousands of dollars without effort or risk,—he may describe some invention selling for an astounding sum, or depict the prospects of a fabulous mine or oil company that is going to double and treble in value over night. As a climax he may paint the picture of a vine-covered cottage which is to be yours in your old age, with its radiantly burning fire on the hearth and with all the luxuries that go with a happy home. And finally, he may paint you sitting before this fire, happy and contented—independent for life, as the result of an investment made according to his advice.

But there is a great difference between what you get and what the wild-cat promoter paints in the imagination of his victims. By the lure of easy money he leads them over the precipice of financial ruin. Instead of old-age ease and comforts there usually results poverty and privation.



The Lure of Easy Money

(The next article in this series will tell of a clever scheme practiced in many parts of the country by which the unwary are robbed of their money.)

Labels

Auction Bills

This is auctton bill time and we print any size. It is also getting close to syrup label time We can fnrnish any style. any size; any color. We do not recommend gummed labels as the moisture loosens them soon and they drop off. Shellac is a real good adhesive for tin cans and it is non-soluble in moisture.

We can turn out a fairly good job of Auction Bills on short notice, and in the better grades of printing we do not takc a back seat.

POLICE SAY FEW CRIMES MYSTERY

How many slayers do Detroiters pass on the street each day—say during the noon hour rush on Woodward avenue?

Probably a great many, say Detroit criminologists, for the list of unsolved killing mysteries is a growing one and the percentage of those who are cheating the prison is in proportion to the populations of the great cities.

Cases are known where detectives pass slayers on the street of Detroit, Chicago, New York, or, say Boston, and remain powerless to arrest them. For the majority of cases of unsolved murder mysteries, says Chief of Detectives Edward H. Fox, are mysterious to the public alone—the police know.

"A crime is committed, he illustrated. "The suspect is arrested. The police examine him and within a few minutes know he is guilty. But this is not enough for judges and juries. The police must get the evidence, for their man must be convicted beyond reasonable doubt. This is the reason, probably, why so many guilty men walk the streets and their cases become mysteries.

"Im there are more unsolved cases today than there have been over similar periods in the past," the chief continued, "the greatest contributing element is the automobile. In crimes roughly defined as banditry, involving killing as a sort of an incident to the robbery, the ability of the criminal to dash up from some unknown place, commit the crime and lose himself in the traffic in a car that possibly has been stolen from some peaceful owner, presents a problem to the police which has, as yet no effective solution."

Lieut. Fred Frahm, at present the head of the Detroit homicide squad, believes that there are but very few killings that are mysteries to the police.

"Naturally one would think that a stray bandit who kills his victim in the process of a holdup and then hurries away without being seen, is almost certain to escape," said the lieutenant. 'But the fact is that such killers generally are apprehended.

"It's the incidental killings—the slaying of a wife by her husband, or husband by wife—that are sometimes puzzling. Some slayers plan their crimes months and even years in advance—such as the Le Roy case. But, there is always some clue that is as clear as print for the modern detective. Maybe it's only the look in a murderer's eye—vertainly no evidence for the jury—but the detective knows. It's not mere suspicion, either. The mysteries remain unsolved in the eyes of the public, but not to the intelligent officer. He may know that man's hands are red with blood, but he dare not act."

LARGE ALFALFA SEED YIELD MARKS LAST YEAR

Large yields of alfalfa seed were obtained by Michigan farmers in 1926.

Alex Langsburg, of Deckerville, harvested 110 bushels of Grimm seed from 20 acres. The seed and $325 worth of alfalfa straw netted Langsburg $2,500.

Similar yield was obtained by Herbert Gettel, of Pigeon, from a smaller acreage. Wesley Motz, of Huron County, and Emil Faden, of Tuscola County, are reported to have obtained yields of four bushels of Grimm seed per acre. Dorr Perry, a THuscola farmer, reported a yield of six bushels per acre with a variegated variety of alfalfa.

Large yields of Hardigan Alfalfa seed have been obtained for several years by W. L. Thomas, of Afton.

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ALL BUT ONE VICTOR IN STOCK JUDGING MICHIGAN YOUTHS

Winners in the special live stock judging contests held at the Michigan State College at the conclusion of the agricultural short courses were Michigan boys in all but one instance.

The judging events are held annually at the end of the winter's work in live stock study, and practically all of the men in the short course classes take part. The standard of judging is high and the winners are regarded as having achieved an honor in scholastic achievement.

Sheldon E. Markle, of Albion, won first place in the all-events class, scoring 845 points. Albert E. Holtforth, of Fenton, was second with 835 points, and Carl M. Haskins, of Ovid, took third place, scoring 825.

Winners of first place in the special classes were: Horses, Forest J. Brown, Ironton; beef cattle, H. C. Blakely, of Romeo; sheep, Edwin M. Krauss, of Bay City; dairy cattle, A. E. Holtforth, of Fenton; swine, Arthur J. Hagerman, of Tekonsha.

FEW THRIVE WHEN PAYROLL CAST OFF

"In business for myself."

It's a proud day for the man who has worked for wages when he can make that boast to his friends. Thousands say it every year in Detroit; every day sees dozen become their own bosses. But how many succeed? How many make a mistake when climbing down from the weekly payroll?

"I'll cite two instances," replied a business chance office manager.

"Three months ago a man 60 years old came to us. He explained that he had saved $2,200 as an automobile factory worker. The timehad come, he said, when he wanted to be his own boss, to go into business for himself.

"What sort of business do you want?" I asked him. 'I'd like a confectionery store,' he replied. 'One that I can buy for $2,200 and there will be no balance due.'

"Well, this fellow's hands naturally were seamed and cracked. His nails were blunted and one could scarcely imagine him dishing out bonbons. Yet, he insisted: said he knew just what he wanted.

At the time he had a store listed that had been a success for years. Two men who owned it before had cleaned up and were owners of bigger places. Here, it seemed, was a surefire bet for the old man. We gave him a little advice about wearing a white coat, keeping his hands clean and so on and started him up. Within three months he was absolutely broke. Now, he is trying to get along on a job working three nights a week, his $2,200 gone with last year's snow.

"That is one case. Here is another: A Japanese, Ben Hamamura, and his wife came to see me to buy a small business. But they had no money whatever, nor could they speak English fluently. One could tell, however, that they meant business and that all they needed was a toe hold on something. We decided to take a chance and put them in businesss in a small restaurant. There were living rooms in the rear of the place. You ought to see the way this couple did things! The place was cleaned from top to bottom. Customers same and discovered a lunch room where unusual courtesies were extended. They came again and brought their friends. Hamamura and his wife cleared approximately $100 a day, before they sold for a big profit.

The veteran in the business chance business, declares that when husband and wife go into business, the latter running the business and the husband retaining his job, the chances for success are 99 out of 100.

2 ONLY OBSERVE DAY "12th" LEFT FOR DIXIE

John S. Curtis, 81 years old, and Charles McCracken, 87, sat in the dimly-lighted bachelor apartment of the former at Buchanan, "swapped" stories of the big war and quietly celebrated the sixty-vfth anniversary of the departure of the "Fighting Twelfth" Michigan regiment for Dixie.

There are but four survivors of company C of this regiment, which was entirely recruited in Buchanan. The other two who complete the quartet are Ben Wynn, 86, former postmaster of the village of Eau Claire and Charles Palmer, 84, of Butte, Mont. Illness kept Wynn at home and distance prevented Palmer from attending the reunion. So the two veterans, clad in faded blue uniforms of the Grand Army of the Republic, relived the battle-scarred, bloodshot days of Shiloh, Antietam and Vicksburg.

Out of 2,325 men the Twelfth lost 432.

He's Landed And Has The Situation Well In Hand!

Hey, fellers—don't you envy our uniformed friend above, in the midst of such a bevy of beauties? Hard luck for him, isn't it? Yes, it is—NOT.

But he had the treat coming. He's bill Clanton, a Marine who was named the most handsome man amongst 7000 enlisted men at the Brooklyn, New York, Navy Yard. Some honor. And SOME reward.

In the picture from left to right are Julia Hoyt, Fay Bainter, Desiree Ellinger, Lya De Putti and Lois Wilson—all telling Bill what a beautiful "leatherneck" he is. We think Bill was blushing, but the camera couldn't record it.

CHANGE IN DEER SEASON ASKED BY SPORTSMEN

Pentwater, Michigan, sportsmen have petitioned the conservation commission asking that the open season on deer be made to read November 5 to November 20.

They reason that snow is not likely to be as deep during that period and that lack of snow, while a hindrance to the hunter in tracking, has a conserving influence for the deer in order that it permits them more easily to elude the hunter, which they set up should, after all, be one of the objects of protective seasons.

The sportsmen claim that the hunter would rather be permitted to enjoy the woods when pleasant days are possible when deep snows and later winter storms chill the ardor of the chase. They also point out that an earlier season would prevent the likelihood of deep snows stalling automobiles which was the case last season when hundreds of them had to be abandoned in the snow.

STATE MAKES WAR ON HEAVY TRUCKS

Never before has the State Highway department taken such pains to enforce the loading restrictions on trunk line highways. With the worst break-up of highways in the history of the state, the highway department took steps at once o enforce the loading restrictions of 450 pounds to the tire inch for trucks. At various places in the state, men have been stationed to weigh all trucks. At Ferrysburg in Ottawa County, the junction point of two of the trunk lines of Michigan M-11 and M-16 all trucks have been stopped night and day since the regulations went into effect. Every truck is weighed. If the trucks are found to be overweight the drivers are made to unload. No arrests have been made but the order to unload is considered sufficient punishment. In many cases the truck operators have been forced to distribute the load so that too much weight will not be placed on one axle.

The weighing is done quickly at the scene where the truck is stopped. Load meters are used. The wheels of the truck are driven on the load meter and it records the weight on each wheel.

PRETTY BLONDE EASES PAIN OF FINES FOR KALAMAZOO DRIVERS

When it comes to painless extraction of fines, Lieut. A. A. Ferguson of the Kalamazoo traffic bureau, as the saying goes, "knows his groceries.'

In the person of Miss Irene Lewis, a pretty blond with large blue eyes, rosy and dimpled cheeks, and a ready smile, Ferguson has a human forceps with which he operates on traffic violators' pocketbooks with extrarodinary success.

It is never a pleasure to be arrested, never a privilege to be permitted to pay a fine, but Lieutenant Ferguson through his traffic bureau clerk, has made as agreeable as possible the experience of being "pinched" for minor violations of the code. Miss Lewis, whose unfailing cordiality and smile is extended to each violator as he steps up to the desk to square himself with the law, takes some of the sting out of the "pinch."

NEW LIGHT MAY TURN LEAD GOLD

Can modern science, equipped at last with instruments of which the ancient alchemists never dreamed, win the secret of the Philosopher's Stone and end the age-old quest?

Will the new Coolidge "hundred billion dollar" tube accomplish, among the other wonders expected o fit, the transmutation of lead to gold?

Physicists at the University of Michigan, like their colleagues throughout the world, are dealers in fact and not in finances. They prefer to maintain complete silence with their particular task has been completed and the results discussed in detail with those of the inner circle. Then, perhaps the laity may know what it is all about. And perhaps not.

They are funny fellows, these scientists. Down in one of the subbasements of the physics building, they are engaged in setting up the sheet-lead cabinet and complicated system of vacuum pumps for the installation of one of the new cathode-ray tubes, capable of throwing off as great quantities of Beta rays as a ton, or hundred billion dollars' worth of radium—capable of causing crystals to glow for hours with cold light, capable for changing acethylene gas into a mysterious yellow power, turning sugar to acid, solidfying castor oil, burning hair from a rabbit's ear and then replacing it with long snow-white fur.

Pressed back to the wall of your argument, the physicists will admit, grudgingly and in fear of being quoted, that the changing of lead into gold is "theoretically possible." Next instant, they are hastening to take refuge in all the well-known phrases that a Bachelor, Master or Doctor of Science employs when quizzed by a layman.

No one, not even the inventor, Dr. William D. Coolidge, has the slightest idea of what the new tube, demonstrated publicly for the first time last October, is capable of doing. Turning on the switch is like turning the key and throwing back the gate to some strange and undiscovered land. Out of its purple shadows there have flashed from time to time and for a fleeting moment, glimpses of wonders yet to be revealed. Within the X1ray tube there have lurked these mysterious Beta rays, a comparatively small number of which were lured outside by the German physicist, Lenard.

To Coolidge goes the honor of perfecting a tube like no other in the world which, shooting the Beta rays from a metallic window, permits them to influence directly any selected substance.

SUNSHINEY WINTER AIDS IN FERTILITY OF EGGS

The mild winter, with abundance of sunshine, is reflected in the high percentage of hatchability of eggs placed in incubators this season. Early hatches, ordinarily the poorest, were near normal this year.

Fifty to 75 per cent of all eggs placed on the incubators since the first of February have hatched, hatcheries reported. Ordinarily the February and March hatches are 40 to 50 per cent.

Hatcherymen attribute the good hatches to favorable weather conditions which have made it possible for the hens to keep active most of the winter.

SCHUBERT CLUB THRIVES DESPITE JAZZ MUSIC AGE

The Schubert club, Grand Rapids' veteran musical organization, which recently opened its 1927 season, has passed its 43rd anniversary.

Established in Grand Rapids long before the phonograph and the radio were in existence, the club has continued to prosper and has provided the city with excellent concert and operatic programs. Back in 1884, when the club was formed, there were numerous organizations operating with similar purposes and it has been said "Grand Rapids was a seething center of musical ambition." The business of the organ manufacturer, the music teacher, the sheet music dealer was the envy of the less prosperous and nighboring mtrcantile establishments. Everyone was interested in music and the city had a number of bands, each ready to answer the challenge of the best harmony production.

GRAND HAVEN GIRL WEATHER PROPHET

Miss Enid Rice, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rice, of Grand Haven, Mich., has her heart set on becomming a full-fledged United States weather bureau ogserver. To do that, Miss Rice must overcome the objections of the Government against women holding the position of observer.

Miss Rice is young, ambitious, and she believes that she will just naturally force the Government to drop its bars against women for the position. Of course, women are not barred, exactly, for the application blanks contain the statement, "Open to men and women." Yet, on the same application blank is the note, "Male applicants desired."

Miss Rice is employed in the United States weather bureau at Grand Haven, where she is becoming efficient in the work. In fact, Miss Rice is becoming so proficient that she is prepared to take the examination for a junior observer.

"I am going to pass a perfect examination and then they can not very well turn me down just because I am a woman," said Miss Rice. "But gee, my own regret is that I am not a man."

LAND MARKS RAZED FOR HARBOR SPRINGS MOVIE

Workmen have razed the old Baldwin garage and taxi stand, one of the land marks of Harbor Springs on which site a $40,000 theater will be built by Simon Leahy. It is expected the new building will be ready for occupancy by June.

YOUR EARS

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GRAND HAVEN CHIEF DRIVES AMBULANCE MENDS CITY AUTOS

Anthony Pippel likes to serve the public. That explains why he has a corner on all the official posgitions in Grand Haven. Some of his public jobs are chief of the fire department, chief of police, superintendent of poor, traffic bureau judge, truant officer and operator of the city tourist information bureau.

As Chief Pippel is a willing worker, the Grand Haven city council has added to his tasks yearly. In addition to the routine of his official positions, Chief Pippel finds time to save the city thousands of dollars through his ability as a mechanic.

One of the two city fire trucks was worn out and the council was talking of buying a new one.

"You buy the chassis and I will make the truck," said the chief.

The city purchased the chassis for $2200 and with th eaddition of $276 Chief Pippel rebuilt the chemical and pumper. That apparatus in valued at $6500 on the city books.

The city was without an ambulance. An undertaker donated an old hearse and Mr. Pippel, who was a cabinetmaker before he turned to public service, built the ambulance at a cost of $160. Then another job as ambulance driver was wished on the chief.

CO-EDS BARRED BY DILL PICKLE CLUB

The old question of intellectual equality of the sexes threatens to become a serious problem for founders of the newest and most liberal organization on the Michigan State college campus, the Dill Pickle club, that has pust held its first two meetings and plans to convene once a week for "frank discussions."

Although the club is open to any student on the campus who is tolerant to the point of listening to ideals of others without bursting into bitter denunciation, and as members say, "Come one, come all," the Dill Picklers are, nevertheless, hostile to co-ed invasion. Among the few tenets of the organization which boasts of having neither creed, officers, by-laws, records or dues, appears the express statement that every student or faculty member at State college may attend the open meetings.

But the Dill Pickle club has proved, at the sessions held thus far, as frankly masculine as the "bull sessions" of fraternities. The opinion of individuals who are sponsoring the new movement is that a markedly chilly reception would be accorded any co-eds who ventured to join the charmed circle.

The scale of justice is a hort of trial balance.

Foolish sayings now and then are uttered by the wisest men.

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BUSINESS METHOD ON FARMS URGED

Dr. Kenyon S. Butterfield, president of Michigan State college, declared that it is the purpose of the college to project a state wide program to promote the most efficient farming methods possible.

According to Dr. Butterfield, the distress of the farmer has developed a new interest among business and industrial interests in the plight of agriculture.

"The distress of the farmer has brought about a new interest on the part of business and industrial groups and because of this interest a high degree of mutuality has grown up between business and agriculture," said Dr. Butterworth. "It is now time that agriculture be placed on the same basis as a large business enterprise.

"It is our intention to play a state wide program to secure the co-operation of the farmer and develop the highest possible efficiency in farming. Agriculture must do that thing, and we want Michigan agricultural lands to be one large farm, operated on the same basis asany large corporation, with all farmers working together.

"The value of the land in fertility far exceeds that of all other resources and it must be kept up. That is a problem that is fundamantal. The problem of a market is vital, but the most important problem is to keep the typical American farmer on the farm, so we will still have the same hardy stock on our farms as we had 150 years ago."

ALBION CITY TAX RATE IS RAISED NICKEL TO $1.45

The Albion city council has set the city budget for the year at $163,630.45 and has made a five cent increase in the tax rate, which will be $1.45 per $100 valuation.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

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This fine sixteen story hotel, modern in every respect—a block from Woodward Avenue and Grand Circus Park—overturns hotel values by this revolutionary move! You may now have room and bath, in Detroit,—down town—for $2.00. Get this value, at the Wolverine,—in

DETROIT
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ELIZABETH AND WITHERELL STREETS

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

TRADE EXPANDS ON SPRING BUYING

The expansion of busines was accelerated during the past week by the opening up of spring retail trade. The weather conditions in most sections of the country were ideal, and the few unfavorable reports came from rural districts where bad roads exerted a retarding influence.

Wholesale trade, on the other hand, was subject to the seasonal slacking of, ,spring deliveries having been practically completed, while the movement of later goods was not yet well under way.

Most of the so-called indices of business were of a favorable order. The steel industry showed continued improvement both as to production and price. The industry was reported close to 90 per cent of its ingot production capacity. An excess of current requirements is being piled up as a reserve against curtailment which would be brought about by a cessation of mining in the union bituminous fields. Demand for structural steel was reported on the up grade and a more optimistic note was heard in inquiries from the automobile trade.

Bank clearings in the leading financial centers of the country advanced approximately 10 per cent over those of a year ago, and the daily average of the first two months of 1927. Credit conditions continued easy and significance was seen in the fact that the first quarterly payment of income taxes was accomplished on March 15 without any noticeable depletion of the surplus supply of money.

Car loadings showed further increase, although the gain was largely made up of heavy coal shipments from the union bituminous fields. Grain and merchandise movements were above last year's figures, while love stock and forest products showed a falling off.

Coincident with the advance of the season, dry goods conditions improved, particularly in the lines of cotton, rayon and silk. At the same time the wool industry displayed signs of faltering and the closing of some of the mills in that field was an advense feature of the week.

Agricultural reports varied. Wet weather in the south interrupted work in the cotton fields, although preparations for seeding went steadily forwar, particularly along the northern fringe of the cotton belt. Climatic conditions in the middle west were excellent and good progress was reported in most of the winter wheat regions. Spring oats sowing has been delayed by wet soil.

Mild weather brought about the usual seasonal cut in coal prices a little earlier than is ordinarily the case.

A slight decrease in unemployment was noted, but this was largely due to growing activity in out of door occupations, advancing with spring. Farming and building lines claimed a share of the increase in the total of workers, while others were taken in by expanding automobile plants.

OI LBOON IS STARTED IN SHIWASSEE COUNTY

Two distinct interests are preparing to prospect for oil in Shiawassee county, is became known when the first leases were filed with the register of deeds at Corunna. It is said that more than 50,000 acres of land already are under lease, although the leases filed cover less than 1000 acres.

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Rheumatism

The Renulife (violet ray) Generator has brought relief to hundreds of former sufferers from Rheumatism. It should help you, too.

Sign and mail the coupon for a free demonstration in your own home.

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Detroit, Mich.

Please give me a free home demonstration of the Renulife Generator.

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VIOLET RAY

MAY 1 OPENS WAR ON CORN BORER

Besides being notable as the day when children hang baskets of flowers on the door knobs of their neighbors and the Socialists of the world celebrate their annual holiday, May 1 will be significant this year as the last approved day of execution for the European corn borer.

Before that day, according to the detailed regulations by Herbert E. Powell, State Commissioner of Agriculture, all corn stalks, corn cobs and remnants of stalks and cobs must be fed to livestock, placed in silo, tramped into manure, finely ground or otherwise destroyed.

The regulations will be enforced in the counties of Monroe, Wayne, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Macomb, Oakland, Livingstone, St. Clair, Lapeer, Genesee, Sanalac, Tuscola, Huron, Hillsdale, Branch, Jackson, Calhoun, Ingham and Shiawassee.

They will be enforced also in the township of Fawn River, Burr Oak, Colon and Leonidas in St. Joseph County; Walkeshima, Climax, Charleton, Ross, Brady, Pavilion, Comstock, Richland, Portage, and Schoolcraft in Kalamazoo County; Firch Run, Frankenmuth Bloomfield, Taymouth, Bridgeport, Buena Vista, Zilwaukee, Maple Grove, Albee, Spaulding, Saginaw, Kochville, St. Charles, James, Chesaning and the city of Saginaw in Saginaw County; Merritt, Portsmouth, Hampton, Frankenlust, Monitor, Bangor and the city of Bay City in Bay County.

Regulation One reads: "All corn stalks and remnants of corn stalks, all corn cogs not being stored for the grain attached thereto, and all remnants of such cobs, of each year's corn crop, in fields or feed lots, around canning factories and grain elevators, in or about stock yards, stock pens, loading chutes and similar places, if not fed, made into ensilage, shredded or finely ground, or if not tramped into manure, shall be destroyed befo.e May 1 of the year succeeding the growth of that corn."

The interpretation explains that feed lots, feeding sheds, feeding floors, barnyards, manure bins, manure piles, stock paths, lanes, exercise pens, barn floors, mows, corn fodder stacks, shelters, coverings over sheds and shelters and all similar places on farms art included under Regulation Two. Likewise the "premises around and within canning factories, grain elevators, seed houses and the premises around and within the shipping and receiving points of livestock and grain, and the premises around and within buildings or other property used in the processing of livestock and grain products" are included.

Fields already seeded, which contain on the surface corn crop remnants in form to harbor living borers, should be worked with a stubble pulverizer, in case the remnants are in the form of stubble; or if the remnants are in the form of loose trash, all such trash should be gathered up and destroyed.

If any trash in condition to harbor living borers appears on the surface of fields which contained corn the previous year but which already have been plowed, disced or harrowed for the succeeding crop or if such trash appears within the "fissures between the clods of soil," it becomes a "decided menace," says the department.

There's a reason why the percentage of European corn borer infestation is greater in some fields than in others in the same community, often on adjoining farms, according to E. C. Mandenburg of the State Department of Agriculture.

State and Federal entomologists have discovered Mr. Mandenburg says, that the time of planting corn has an important bearing upon the percentage of infestation. They have found that the moths have a keen sense of smell and that they are attracted to certain fields by the odor carried by the winds.

Early planted corn has the highest persentage of infestation. Entomologists believe this is due to young corn giving off a sulphurous odor which repels the moths, while older corn gives off a sweet odor which lures the insects.

If this theory is supported by further experiments, Mr. Mandenburg believes farmers will be able to reduce the percentage of infstation by planting trap patches of corn early and delaying the planting of field corn abolt three weeks.

MOVIE HAS GLASS ROOM FOR BABIES THAT CRY

A crying room is the innovation adopted by a Port Huron movie theater just opened. When mothers with the babies attend the shows and the infants start to cry the mothers can take them into the crying room, the stage side of which is of glass. There, in comfort and without annoyance to other patrons, the mothers can enjoy the show.

WILD REGIONS AS STATE PARKS, AIM

Four beautiful regions in the northern peninsula of Michigan, still as wild as in the days when the Objibway Indians roved the forests, may be converted into state-owned parks, if a project underway by the state conservation commission is successful. Three of the sites which residents of the upper peninsula are bending every ecort to have preserved in their natural state lie along the southern shore of Lake Superior, and the other is located on the northern coast of Lake Michigan, near Manistique.

The sites, now privately owned, are Tahquamenon Falls, the Pictured Rocks, the Porcupine Mountains, and Kitch-it-i-ki-pi, the Big Spring, near Manistique.

The unbroken silence of the primeval forests broods over the famous chief led his redskin followers centuries ago, according to popular tradition. The famed hunting grounds of Hiawatha, immortalized by Longfellow, have changed little since the redmen roamed the woods. The advance of civilization has halted at the fringes of the three regions, and the tall trees, tumbling streams and waterfalls protect the traditions of the past,. Man has built a path to the other site in the northwoods, but its unusual charm warrants its conversion into a public playground.

To the north of Hiawatha land lies Lake Superior, the Big Sea Water, in solemn majesty. To the south stretch the watery plains of Huron and Michigan. Between these fresh water seas, whose very waters are reminiscent of the Inlian days, lies the magic wand that waves above the hand of southern Michigan, the Fairy Isle, known as Michilimackinac by the Objibways.

Scattered across the far reaches of Hiawatha land are dozens of smaller lages, whose wooded shores are attracting the attentoion of resorters, and iron and copper mines pour out their riches in never-ending volume. Ninety per cent of Michigan's remaining forest covers the hills and valleys within this district, protecting what is left of its wild life.

The Tahquamenon, or "Black Water" falls, are the largest in northern Michigan, 50 feet high and 200 feet wide. Remote in their solemn grandeur they roar and tumble in their deep wood recesses, accessible only by ater from Newberry.

The Pictured Rocks, parading in colorful splendor along the southern shore of the Big Sea Water, and covered with the unvarying green of untouched wilderness, hold their Indian secrets and charm intact. Uo passable road leads to them, and they can be reached only by a long journey on foot through the dense woods.

It is the same with the Porcupines, whose peaks, crowned with the last remaining pine in the north country, stand in majestic aloofness above the landscape.

The Big Spring, called the "Great Boiling Cauldron," by the Indians, is accessible, and is visited annually by thousands of persons. The spring is 100 feet deep, seething with sparkling clear water.

Around these four regions are woven the romantic legends of the Indians, told in the "Song of Hiawatha." Munising, situated near the Pictured Rocks area, is said to have been the spot where "The little Hiawatha," while the dark forest of pines brooded in the back-ground.

REED CITY RENEWS ITS FIGHT FOR COUNTY SEAT

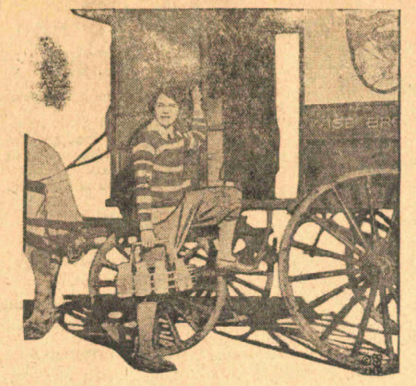
Reed City has renewed its long fought battle to bring the Osceola county seat from Hersey to Reed City. The removal of the county seat has been a point of contest for 30 years, Reed City being arrayed against the eastern part of the county.

Now the leaders in the new movement are attempting to enlist the support of the village of Tustin, Leroy and Ashton but the western part of the county remains solid, with the villages of Marion, Evart and Hersey opposed to the removal of the county seat.

FIND HUNTING COYOTES ON GRAND ISLE USELESS

The three state trappers assigned to the job of ridding Grand Island of its coyotes have given up the task after having discovered that evidence of only three coyotes was found over the entire island, and the freshest of the tracks led to the water's edge, where the animals made their escape over the ice coverd bay to the mainland. Practically every year the Grand Island herd of deer is threatened by coyotes, who find it extremely easf to heach the island from the timber fastness of the upper peninsula via the ice route. An occasionalkill is made, but nothing to compare with the days when timber wolves practiced the same game.

Delivering Milk Keeps Her In Trim For Basket Ball



Odd methods of keeping in physical trim for athletic activities are not necessarily confined to the masculine gender. Red Grange worked on an ice wagon, to star on the gridiron, 'tis true, but then he had nothing on pretty Miss Lucille Limbach of Washington, D. C., pictured above. Miss Limbach finds that working a milk route every morning keeps her in perfect shape for basket ball. She's a star guard with the "Arcadians," an all-girls team so proficient at the overhead tossing game that it books battles with boy opponents only.

SMITHY'S ANVIL RINGS OUT TUNE

"By chisel is busted, Mr. Kirby," says the young man who has pushed aside the sliding doors of the village smithy at Charlevoix and has let himself into the semi-gloom of the blacksmith shop. "Can you fix it for me?"

The much older man who is working the bellows steps forward into the shaft of sunlight pencilling the dark interior. He inspects the broken instrument a moment and replies: "There isn't much I haven't fixed in 61 years of blacksmithing. Perhaph I can make that as good as new."

"How long will it take, Mr. Kirby?"

"Why, if I loaf as hard as I can I guess I can spend all of three minutes on that job."

John Kirby, 75 years old and a blacksmith since the age of 14, bends to the bellows till the dull red glow becomes a circle of yellow rodiance. The broken chisel is thrust into its hot bath. Then, red-hot, it is placed on the forge as a victim's neck is placed on the executioner's block.

Hammer strokes make a brisk rhythm. Hidden in the clanging cadence is the armorer's song—all the songs ever written about one of the oldest occupations in the world. When the sparks have ceased flying the owner of the chisel thrusts forward a pair of calipers to test the measurements of the "just as good as new" instrument, still glowing from its fiery bath.

"The old man's eye is still pretty good," comments John Kirby as his handiwork is found to fit exactly into the space indicated by the calipers.

A generation of school children learned from Mr. Longfellow that under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands and are still cognizant of the fact that the smith a mighty man is he with large and sinewy hands. But in Charlevoix the village smithy stands by the side of Charlevoix Lake, and during the summer tourists by the dozen and the score crowd into what to them is the absorbing novelty of a blacksmith shop operating in the Motor Age.

But M .rKirby does more nowadays than shoe horses. He hammers glowing iron into hinges for doors that are to be hung in the expensive cottages common around Charlevoix. Because he has been a member of the Masonic order since 1888 he put the loving care of the fast disappearing hand craftsman into the shaping of a pair of Masonic andirons.

Last summer a costly car, with a uniformed chauffeur in the front seat and a wealthy industrial magnate reclining on the rear cushions, drove up to the humble shop.

Mr. Kirby was asked, through the chauffeur, if he could produce some hand-wrought hardware for the summer home of the costly car's owner. Question and answer were relayed to the rear seat through the chauffeur. Then John Kirby gave the liveried driver a message to deliver to his master.

"Tell the gentlemtn behind you," said the village smith in the drawling softness of the man who is sure of his own right to speak for himself "that we are living in democratic America, where all men are created free and equal, where it is our good fortune to be able to meet on a friendly basis as men. Also tell him, if you will be so kind, that if he wishes to talk to me he must speak to me friendly, since we bothtalk English and do not need an interpreter to translate for us."

Future negotiations were carried ut oon that basis. On many later occasions residents of Charlevoix marked the handsome car parked before the blacksmith shop while the wealthy owner, seated familiarly on an empty box chatted in friendly fashion as John Kirby, American citiben, caused the bellows to transform the dull red glow of the smoldering coal into a circle of yellow radiance.

See that your stock is consigned to
THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

MYSTERY BONES IN FORD MUSIEUM

Several objects of mystery, including a silver bracelet encirculing the bones of a human forearm, were added to Edsel B. Ford's private museum recently.

The bracelet, a lisver cross and a lower jaw bone believed to have been that of an Indian Princess, were uncovered in the 700-acre setate at Gaukler's Pointe, Grosse Pointe Shores, under two feet of earth, by a landscape gardner engaged in blasting on the site for the new Ford home under construction.

The discovery was classed as one of great importance by Mr. Ford, according to Capt. Orville Ingalsbe of the Grosse Pointe Shores police, who was notified at the time of the find, and declared the silver cross and bracelet indicated that the person was of high rank.

CHURCHES MURGE WITH SERVICES ALTERNATING

The parish idea is being tried out with the merging of the three Baptist chuhches, at Melvin, Laurel and Brown City. At the present time Rev. Cillty, of Brown City is in charge of the group, but plans have been made to install an assistant a little later. Services will be held afternate Sundays.

REAL BARGAINS
717 acres, $4.50 per acre, nice lakes.
640 acres, $150 per acre.
2000 acres on beautiful lake, $20 per acre.
Also have fine coal proposition.
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15¢
Antiseptic
Protects & Heals
AT ALL DRUG STORES

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You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

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33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

FLAPPERS WORRY LESS THAN MATRONS ABOUT "PERFECT 36" FIGURE

"It's not the college girl and flapper who are most concerned with the 'perfect 36'. The woman who does the most harm in starving herself to become beautiful and graceful is the married woman between thirty and fifty, the woman who is trying to retain her youth, and, through her own frank admissions, her husband's love," believes Miss Catherine Hanly, nutrition specialist of the National Dairy Council's Philadelphia unit.

"Woman's greatest desire is to be slender," continues Miss Hanly, "and when she is trying to be slender, and then more slender, to a degree often beyond that which is best for good health, thousands of our American women are throwing away money on reduction treatments that are either dangerous or worthless.

"Our observations indicate that most people have become obese before they start to take precautionary measures. It is much easier to keep slender than to become slender after the weight has been added in considerable amount.

"Perhaps," adds Miss Hanly, "I should not admit that my own sex often disregards common-sense measures, but my constant observation and study of this question uppermost in the minds of women leads me to the belief that most older women are expecting doctors or other artificial means to accomplish what they themselves are too prone to disregard.

"I mean that the success of reducing depends upon the individual's willpower. The woman who persists in exercising regularly and in moderation, who is both mentally and bodily alert, who chooses her foods wisely, is much more apt to have the graceful figure and 'mountain dew' complexion which we all place uppermost than the woman who abuses her health by severe reducing methods."

LONELY MAN GIVES LIFE TO SAVE DOG FROM AUTO

Charles J. Petersen, a lonely Swede of Washington, D. C., who came to America at the age of 14 and prospered materially, gave his life for his dog, Bob, an Airedale.

The dog ran into the street, Petersen after it. The dog escaped an oncoming automobile, but Petersen was struck.

"He always said he'd give his life for that dog," said Mrs. M. T. McNally, the Swede's landlady.

WARNED BY U. S. AGAINST BIG CROP

Farmers were warned by the department of agriculture that their intentions to plant this year larger areas of certain crops, as indicated by the March 1 report, are not warranted by the general agricultural outlook.

"The slightly larger acreage of the principal crops," said the department statement, "is not desirable in view of the general agricultural outlook, but some of the shifts in acreage contemplated may be beneficial.

"Farmers' plans to plant as much corn as last year would result in a continuation of the present level of corn prices. The intended reduction of about 2 per cent in acreage in the corn belt would still produce a larger crop than in 1926 if average yields are obtained.

"Intended increases of acreage of oats and barley would produce larger crops of these grainsfi and this is not considered desirable except where the grains are needed for feed to be used on th farms where producd.

"The slight increase in hard red spring wheat acreage appears desirable in viey of the probable increase in harvested acreage in winter wheat. In areas not well adapted to durum wheat, farmers should hesitate to repdace hard spring wheat with durum, though it may pay to substitute some durum for cash oats or barley.

"Flax growers intend to reduce the acreage, but may be more profitable than other spring grains on land that returns good yields. The proposed reduction in rice acreage seems desirable.

"Growers' intentions to increase potato acreage by 15 per cent with a favorable season and good yields might lead to a larger crop than can be sold at profitable prices."

Tame oats are diffe ent. A man can sow them all by himself.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

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ONE CONTROL
COMPLETELY COPPER SHIELDED

Winona Model $80

Mohawk One Dial Radio

Republic Radio Corporation
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533 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. 54 N. Division St., Grand Rapids

The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser
generally are the same man

Jean's Mother made her lovely dress
It's Jumper style you know
The dolly wants one too, I guess
And Jean attempts to sew.
Decre Soeurs
4888
McCall Printed Patterns

SWAIN'S Dry Goods Store

North Adams,
Mich.

Dependable Seasonable Goods as well stocked as any small town store in this county. If you trade in Hillsdale it'll cost you more for the same grade of Goods

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

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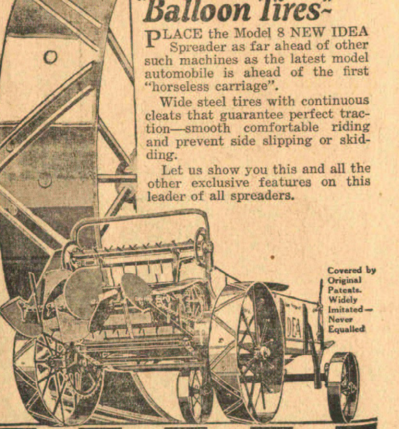
NEW IDEA SPREADER

An Invention ~ Not an Imitation


Covered by Original Patents. Widely Imitated—Never Equalled

"Balloon Tires"

PLACE the Model 8 NEW IDEA Spreader as far ahead of other such machines as the latest model automobile is ahead of the first "horseless carriage".

Wide steel tires with continuous cleats that guarantee perfect traction—smooth comfortable riding and prevent side slipping or skidding.

Let us show you this and all the other exclusive features on this leader of all spreaders.

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Jay Pullen has been on the sick list.

Art Smith and wife were in Holland part of last week.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Hillsdale Saturday.

V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford have been visitors at the Tom Lane home.

Martin VanTassell has moved to moved to the Walworth farm east of town.

Leon Walworth and family entertained a company of girls Friday evening in honor of Gertrude Chandler of Jackson.

Mrs. Roland Randolph visited last week at Caledona with her parents Chas Stanton and wife.

HOXIE

Walter Donihue and Ettie Welker were in Jackson Saturday.

John Shoot and family of Rollin have moved to the Fry place.

F. M. Thompson and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Jackson.

Will Tingley and family of Addison were Sunday guests at Vern Cox's.

Martin Marks began work at the Steel Products Co. at Jackson this week.

Will Steveson, wife and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie Story and family near Hudson.

Ezra Kiel and family of Sylvania were Sunday guests at the G. Kiel home.

Floyd Smith and family of Detroit were week end visitors at Will Smith's.

Mabel Stratton of Battle Creek visited at the John Iveson home Saturday night.

Mary Fitzsimmons of Fremont was a Sunday after noon caller at Ruth Steveson's.

Mrs. Pierce and daughter Ida of Coldwater were over Sunday guests of Mae Chapman.

Will Sanford and wife of Addison visited their parents Corwin Cox and wife Friday.

Clarence Ebbert and family of near Brooklyn visited their parents Albert Marks and wife Friday.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz made a business trip to Kalamazoo Saturday.

A. J. Franks and wife spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Ernest Kime and family near North Adams

Irene Donihue of Jackson has been visiting a few days at the home of her father Walter Donihue.

Russell Wattles is the victim of another accident. He has been suffering with an injured foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail.

Chas Jr. and Jane McGlinch and their friend Ida Crabbit of Jackson have been spending several days with their uncle and aunt Alex Lee and wife.

Jonesville

Mrs. Harriett Carr spent the week end in Quincy.

Mrs. Jennie Tousan of Detroit was in Jonesville last week.

Eva Dickinson of Ann Arbor spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. L. E. Swan and Virginia Andrews have returned from a ten days visit in Detroit.

Victor Hawkins and wife returned from a visit in Florida and Georgia the last of the week.

Harry Phelps and family were in Weston, Ohio for a visit with relatives from Thursday until Sunday.

F. W, Graves and wife who have been in New Orleans for several months returned to their home here Saturday.

Mrs. George Walker and little son of Detroit are here for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mare.

Carver Walcott, wife and baby of Coldwater visited their parents Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Walcott during the spring vacation.

Mrs. George Clark and daughter, Ruth Elizabeth visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge in Jackson the last of the week.

Mrs. R. S. Dupont of Detroit and Mrs. Earnest Howard of Chicago are spending the week with their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Mrs. Victor Hawkins with her daughter Mrs. Bruce McDuff of Flint, will leave June 8th for Bordeaux, France. They will also visit Italy, Switzerland, England and other placee and will be away three months.

Center Adams

Claribelle Chase visited the Shull girls over Friday night.

Morell Smith of Marshall visited his parents several days last week.

Walter Harwood and wife were Sunday evening guests at the James Post home.

Charles Woodworth and wife of Hillsdale were callers Saturday after noon at the W. W. Pool home.

Claude Bradshaw and wife of Waldron spent Sunday with their parents Frank Wyllys and wife.

Edwin C. Anderson and family of Grand Rapids have moved to the Fallis farm, He will have charge of the work.

H. E. Thomas and wife of Battle Creek, who have been spending the past five months in Florida visited their uncle and aunt W. W. Pool and wife over the week end, going to Battle Creek Monday morning. They report a very pleasant time and calculate to go south every winter.

Wall Paper Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples **Snappy Paper for Walls,** and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

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Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

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How many exclusions in Your Policy?
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What are they *thinking* of *you* and *your car?*

You never allow *yourself* to get all bewhiskered and run down at the heels. You know better. You know it's a reflection on your character—your prosperity.

Same with your car! Car *condition* reflects owner's *character*. A car can be as old as Methuselah and still maintain its dignity. But there is no excuse for a permanent rundown look—not so long as there is a can of Acme Quality Motor Car Finish.

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Motor Car Finish

in all popular colors; each gives the exclusively beautiful color effect of colors mixed by color *experts*, and reflects the 40 years of experience behind

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

Before you buy any paint come in and see us. We are here to serve you.

John Williams

WERTZSTORE
SELLS

Kellogg's Bran Package	10c	Monarch Corn Flakes 2 Large Packag	25c
Pep per package	12c	Post Toasties Small package	8c
Delicia Oleo one pound	22c	Nucoa Oleo one pound	22c
Datse, 2 pounds	25c	Iodine Salt per package	10c
Monarch Cocoa per pound	35c	Jello, per package	10c
Soap, P. & G. or Flake White, per Bar	4c	Star Naptha Washing Powder pkge	4c
Bananas, per pound	8c	Monarch Cleansing Powder	9c
Pork & Beans, per Can	8c	Wertz' Best Flour per Sack	97c
Monarch Jelly Powder Per package	8c	Sugar, per pound	7c

WERTZ, North Adams

Mrs. C. N. Williams and mother of Hillsdale, Eber J. Williams and family and Earl Williams and wife spent Sunday in North Adams with Mrs. Eliza Williams.

Center Adams

Edward Phelps of Olivet was a guest at the Will Keith home on Saturday.

Will Keith and wife were callers Sunday at the John O'Melay home at Hudson.

Fred and Clifford Miller of Hillsdale spent Thursday with Jesse Dewey and family.

Nathan Webster and family visited Sunday at the Dan Rowse home in Nethaway District.

Donna Hersh of Moscow was the guest of Frances Ambler from Friday until Sunday.

Marion Coryell and family ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Clara Woolston on Town Line.

Glenn Butler, wife and two little girls of Jefferson visited Sunday with G. R. Ambler and family.

Will Post and family of Wheatland visited their aunt Mrs. R. H. Wyman and husband on Sunday.

Lawrence Spratt and family of Hoxie were visitors at the Lawrence Binkley home Sunday afternoon.

Louise Petrie of Wheatland was an over night guest at the J. R. Dewey home on Saturday night.

Earl Williams and wife spent Sunday evening with his brother Eber J. Williams and family at North Adams.

Will Adams and Joe Boroughs drove over from Toledo Sunday afternoon and were guests for supper of Eugene McBain and wife.

Members of the I. C. E. club were guests of Grace and Lee Sab n on Saturday evening. There were thirty present. A fine potluck supper was served and the evening was spent with music and games

Len Dietz, wife and little son drove over from Jackson and spent Sunday with Mrs. Dietz's parents C. O. Smith and wife. Marian Dietz who had been spending the past week with her grandparents, returned home with her folks.

Mrs. C. E. Skinner who has been spending a few days with her daughter at Ypsilanti came home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds coming with her. Mr. Reynolds returned home Sunday while his family remained for a longer visit.

Eugene McBain went to Toledo Saturday to hear Harry Lauder and his company of entertainers at the Auditorium theatre both in the afternoon and evening. T. H. Tierney, wife and daughter Anna came home with him Sunday and spent the day.

George Bates and wife entertained the members of the Cotorie Club at the Grange Hall on Friday evening. A mock wedding was staged by some of the young ladies. Dialogues, Speaking, Singing, Piano music, Guitar, Mouth Organ and Violin music. The program was in charge of Mrs. Will Keith and Mrs. Harry Foust after which refreshments of warm maple syrup and biscuits were served.

West Hoxie

Wm Bloemker is on the sick list this week.

Dora Veeson is staying at the Jay Hayhoe home for a week or two.

Miss Straton of Jackson spent Sunday with her friend Helen Hayhoe.

Henry Porter who has been spending the winter in California is expected home soon.

Hubert Purcell and his boy friend went to Mr. Lamb's to a party on Saturday afternoon.

Lillian Pendell who spent her vacation at home returned to her College work Monday.

Mrs. George Hayhoe, Mrs. Bloemker and Mrs. Grace Sprague called at Jay Hayhoe's this week.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet at the Lucy Smith home the 21st of April. Guest Day will be observed.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid met at home of Mrs. Mary Thompson near Churches Corners. All had a good time.

Several people from this vicinity were unable to attend the funeral of Frank Holcomb on account of the storm.

Arnold Jay Hayhoe is the new arrival at the Jay Hayhoe home. Mother and son doing well. Congratulations.

Clyde Sprague went to Tontogany Ohio, Sunday to get Mildred and Don Sprague who spent their vacation at the Charles Sprague home.

Mrs. Bloemker and Phyllis Sutton called on Mrs. Pendell and daughter Lillian Friday of last week. Phyllis is able to go to school again after a short illness.

Muriel Shambaugh, Althea DeLamater, Merle and Harold Arbogast, William Fowler and Calvin Comstock were some of the callers at the Jackson school last week.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

School was closed the third week in March for Spring vacation.

Gilbert Carney formerly of Detroit and Betty Doolittle began school last month.

The 6th grade are making Geography Note Books as a review of the work covered this year.

The Song Sparrow and Baltimore Oriole Bird Pictures were added to the Bird Note Books during March.

The 8th grade have completed the History and Agriculture Text Books. They are making History Note Books in Outline Form. Last month the review consisted of—Early Explorers, Colonization and the Revolutionary War.

Pictures studied last month were The Horse Fair, Bonheur. Interior of a Cottage (A Dutch Picture)—Israels.

Visitors during the last month were—Norman Davis, Maxine Kime North Adams; Doris and Donna Tingley, Addison; Ida Cradit, Jane and Charles McClinch of Jackson.

The 6th and 8th grade have learned the following list of commonly mis-spelled words—kimono, supersede, paraffin, tranquillity, naphtha battalion, picnicking, rarefy, sacrilegious, liquefy.

Those having perfect attendance during March were— Kenneth Woodby, John Iveson, Glen Pifer, Harlie VanEtten, Pearl Beveridge and Ilah Groom. They were awarded pencils.

Some things found on the "Who's Who and What's What Bulletin Board", last month were—Fahrenheit, Amendment, Ambassador, Impeachment, Uncle Sam's Ice Box, Madame Curie, Francis Scott Key Richard Evelyn Byrd, St. Gothard Tunnel, and the names of the State Officers.

During March the Second grade made an extended study of Holland The windows were decorated with paper tulips and Dutch Windmills. The blackboard border was Dutch maids, and milk carts drawn by dogs. The Country's location, the people, history of the dykes, and canals were studied. Dutch Cleansers pictures were gathered. The last week in March, "Dutch Booklets" were made.

Claude VanWert and W. R. Corey were business callers in Jackson last week.

—Prepare yourself for Easter by purchasing a Corey Hat—all the new spring colors.

Jay Hayhoe and wife are the parents of a son to be known as Arnold Jay, born April 1st.

Miss Gladys Pomeroy of Holton Michigan, was a guest at the Methodist parsonage from Friday until Sunday.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, April 8
BETTY BRONSON in
"EVERYBODY'S ACTING"

Saturday, April 9
FRED THOMSON in
"HANDS ACROSS The Border"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 10. 11, 12
CHARLES RAY in
"THE FIRE BRIGADE"
The Sensation of the Nation

April 13
WEDNESDAY
JACK PICKFORD in
"EXIT SMILING"

April 14
THURSDAY
BLANCHE SWEET in
"DIPLOMACY"

Special for SATURDAY Only

ROGERS
SANITARY
ENAMEL
IVORY
DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS

One Quart Sanitary Enamel and 1 Brush

Both for $1.39

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Everything in Paint and General Hardware

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THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927 No. 46

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunda y

Poor Richard Says:
"Diligence is the Mother of Good Luck"

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[Unincorporated]
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Resources Over $500,000
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Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Efc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
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521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring
WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL
Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

The Womans Club will meet at the home of Josephine Jones Monday, April 18th.

—Chicken-pie dinner at the Congregational church April 20th. Prices 25c and 35c.

Miss Iola Whitney of Hillsdale who teaches art in Detroit, spent Monday with Mrs. E. C. Jandy.

Miss Marian Johnson of Hillsdale was a guest of her cousin, Pauline Gray, on Wednesday.

Marguerite Manzer of Lansing was an over Sunday guest of her parents at the H. G. Wells home.

Mrs. Leon Edinger and daughters, Bernietta and Joyce, were shoppers in Hillsdale on Wednesday.

The Rebekah Aid will meet in Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon April 22 with pot-luck supper and pot-luck program.

Mrs. Edna Hewitt has entered the business of breeding canary birds and is prepared to supply the little songsters to all parties.

Fred Rumsey and family attended the funeral of Mr. Rumsey's step-mother, Mrs. Phoebe Rumsey, at Allen last Friday afternoon.

M. L. Fitzgerald and family of Adrian and Homer Wood and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at the home of the editor and mother

The S. P. I. class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Addie VanAken Friday evening, April 22, with pot-luck supper.

Mrs. W. H. Helmick attended W. R. C. meeting in Hillsdale on Wednesday which was the 42nd anniversary of the order. Dinner was served.

Mrs. Susie Caskey and daughters, Frances and Mable, of Mishawaka, Indiana, have been spending the week with Mrs. Frank Rickerd here,

The Friendship Club meets with Mrs. W. H. Peterson on west Main street Friday afternoon, April 15th. Answer roll call with the name of your favorite author

Congregational Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday, April 20th, in the parlors of the church, and there will be a chicken-pie dinner on that date. Prices 25c and 35c

John Davis and family who resided here for more than a year, removed Thursday to Hudson to reside, their son, Miram, having accepted a position in the Hardie factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon and children, Myrton, Lynn, John and May, and Miss Alice Janett Dillon of Wheatland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helmick.

The Wheatland and Addison Teachers' will meet on Saturday April 16th at the Fowler schoolhouse Mrs. Viola Moore, commissioner of schools will be present and all teachers are invited.

Next week will be Union Building Fund week all over Michigan, when the Alumni and former students of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti will start their effort to raise $500,000 for a Union at Ypsilanti. The building will be the Diamond Jubilee gift of the alumni and students to their Alma Mater.

The Hoxie Aid Society will meet on Thursday, April 21, at the home of Bertha Wattles. A program and it will be guest day. Bring sandwiches for two, two passing dishes, also other dishes and silver. Bring eggs for the Old People's Home. The birthday anniversaries of Mesdames Jackson Barber and Rose Marks will be observed at this time.

The Detroit suburb of Dearborn Hills is going to erect a splendid new grade school building. Detroit City Gas Company has been granted a franchise to extend its lines into this district. Electricity is already in there by means of the Detroit Edison Co. Dearborn Hills, it will be remembered is on this side of Grand River Ave., and is adjacent to Henry Ford's properties. and is a rapidly developing district.

The annual meeting of Alpha O. E. S. was held Tuesday evening at Masonic Hall with a medium attendance and the following officers were elected: W. M., Grace Williams; w. p., Perry Holkins; a. m., Grace Doolittle; sec., Alice Williams; treas., Myra Beecher; cond., Addie VanAken; a.c. Ann Ford; Reports of secretary and treasurer showed the Chapter to be in good financial condition. Blanch Westcott, Addie VanAken, Claude VanWert were chosen alternates to Grand Chapter at Battle Creek in October. Delegates to the county convention are Ettie Corey and Anna McFarland. Installation May 10.

Rev. Jandy's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Jandy of Chicago is visiting at the parsonage this week.

For Rent—My garage on west Main street in this village.
46t3 E. S. Knowles

C. H. Manzer who has been stopping at the home of H. G. Wells, is not so well we learn at this time.

For Rent—Eight room house, 2 lots, with well and cistern. Florence Benson, Phone North Adams 46t3

—Bicycle riding on side walks must be stopped. This don't mean Maybe. North Adams Village Council. 46t2

—I have some used parts of harness very good, also a single driving harness for sale cheap. Inquire of A. J. Carpenter. North Adams.

Morning watch services at six a. m. will be resumed by the Epworth League Easter morning followed by breakfast in the church parlors.

Montie Shults and Judd Gray were in Kalamazoo on Monday for the purpose of seeing Will Gray. They report Will as gradually failing in health.

Friday evening, April 22 the grades of the Public schools will put on a good grogram at Community Hall. Admission 15c and 25c Watch for bills.

The services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning will be in keeping with the Easter occasion and anyone desiring to unite with the church can do so. An Easter pageant will occur in the evening.

At the March meeting of the North Adams Methodist Ladies Aid it was decided to fill a 30 dozen crate of eggs for the Bronson Hospital at the Easter season. The crate is now being filled at the parsonage where the eggs may be delivered.

We note that the Pere Marquette Rnilway is about to put in operation another ferry boat for carrying its trains across the Detroit River. and there is a definite report concerning the suspension bridge. The work is to be started at once. Two immense cables will support this structure.

Mrs. Charles Fry of near Hudson, formerly of this vicinity and step mother of Harley Fry, passed away upon her return from Ann Arbor hospital last week where she had been for treatment and diagnosis. Funeral services were held at the late home on Monday and burial was at Locust Corners.

Miss Hattie Wells, aunt of H. G. Wells, passed away at the home of her sister at Devils Lake, on Saturday last after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in this village on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Wylie officiating, and burial was in the local cemetery. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pearce of Devils Lake three nieces and six nephews.

Social Improvement Club met April 15 with Mrs. Maria Anderson 12 members also Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter of Detroit were present. A potluck dinner was served after which a business meeting and program followed. Mrs. Anderson gave us a description of her trip to Island which was very interesting. Paper, "Shrubs and Flowers", Mrs. Minnie Shepard. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rena Knowles April 28. Roll call "Current Events"

On Saturday evening the friends and neighbors of Lewis Sharp and wife, newly weds gave them a shower at the home of Claud Sharp and wife on Town Line road. About eighty were in attendance and a social good time enjoyed with pot luck supper followed by dancing. Music was furnished by Marion Pierce violin, Wendell Swain guitar and Naomi Crapser piano. Numerous useful and beautiful presents were received and the couple will be at home to their many friends at the home of Claud Sharp and wife.

Notice

April 22nd is clean up day in the village. Have your rubbish out and it will be taken care of. 46t2

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 12, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call—Trustees present Caswell, Carney, Fry, Ford Patton, Benge.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. On motion it was decided to rent the rear end of the electric lgiht plant to Everett Williams for $6.00 per month commencing April 1, 1927. Carried.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

G. A. Lynch, comp insurance	84 08
Fred Allen, labor on street	6 00
Frederick, reading meter	25 00
Will Scrivens, freight	1 38
C. S. Wertz, formaldehyde	5 40
J. Losey, labor	5 85
Harry Alter Co., supplies	29 06
Glenn Mercer, repairing pmp	23 40
B. R. Shepard, settlement dy	2 20
Harley Fry, settlement day	2 00
D. H. Carney, settlemt day	2 00

On motion meeting adjourned
B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

There will be Good Friday Services held at the Congregational church, beginning promptly at 7 p.m Friday evening.

Special Easter services are being arranged for Sunday morning. Everyone interested is most cordially invited. The opportunity will be given for affiliating with the church at this time.

Union Easter Services between the Methodist and Congregational churches will be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening. An interesting pageant is being prepared and all townspeople are invited.

For Rent—Forty acres of sheep pasture. Inquire of Everett Williams, phone 1104, North Adams
45t3

Wanted—Oak plank 7 feet long any width. No objection to green timber. Inquire at this office.

For Rent—Barn suitable for a garage Will also do papering. Mrs. Nora Greening. Phone 5006. North Adams Mich. 44t3

—Seed Oats for sale.
Phone 2908 Ralph Taylor
43t3

Washings Wanted—Either at home or will go out.
42t4 Mrs. B. Comstock

For Rent or On Shares—Four village lots, aggregating two acres Inquire at this office. 43tf

Strawberry Plants—True to name from fruited stock. The supply is limited. For our local home gardens only. McLaughlin's Berry Farm North Adams Mich. 43t4

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Wanted—Middle aged or young protestant woman to care for children and work in a modern home. Pleasant surroundings assured. Inquire of A. Zautner
42tf 2216 Franklin Ave. Toledo.

For Sale—Early Ohio and Early Irish Cobbler Potatoes. 43t4
John Gordon, Phone 1206

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

For Sale—Seed Barley 80c per bushel and ear corn at 30c per bushel. 45t3 W.S Fouty
Phone 616, North Adams

For Sale—Gray Reed Reversible baby cab. Inquire Mrs. Leo Ballard, North Adams, Mich. 45t3

—For a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile get in touch with the Reading Auto Sales Co., at Reading, Michigan.

—For the largest and best line of used cars sold on the cheapest and easiest terms, see
Reading Auto Sales Co. Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers
45t2 Reading, Michigan

—Buttermilk at the creamery 15c a can.

—Easter Baked Goods Sale Saturday, April 16th, at Swain's Store under auspices S. P. I. class of the Methodist church.

Hillsdale Dogs Went Good at Lansing

Paul Eifert of Hillsdale showing Russian Wolfhounds, English Beagles and Fox Terriers brought home 31 ribbons from 13 entries

The Wolverine Beagle Kennels owned by Eugene McBain, had 2 entries and received second place on litter of English Beagle puppies from a class of eleven entries while "P R" Wolverine Laddie, (4448) won first in Novice class, 1st in "P R" class and 1st as best Male Beagle in show.

Pierce Hatchery

Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod liver oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

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Better Service
More Protection
Less Money
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must be fresh, strictly pure and in the best possible condition, and if it is perchance not that way we do not know it. and we shall appreciate being told by our customers at once, as we want to keep our reputation for selling only A-No. 1 Meat or Groceries. Nothing was ever made by selling anything but the best. The acme of merchandising is to furnish your customer with an article so good that the buyer automatically returns for his second and third order.
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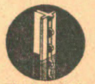

We sell the famous RED TOP with the many exclusive features

Don't fail to see the RED TOP Post Driver

A few taps closes the Handy Fastener

RIGHT now is the time to see us about your spring fence post requirements. Now is the time to make sure that you'll have posts when you need them.

Our stock of bright, new aluminized RED TOPS is in. This is the famous double strength steel post you've been reading about in the farm papers.

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RED TOP is the leading fence post. We specialize in the leaders. You'll find our values in other lines as good as Red Tops.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Carry the Best Grades of Coal at all Times

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

OPPORTUNITY SEEN IN POTATO GROWTH

Potato growing offers farmers in southwestern Michigan a golden opportunity for profit, in the opinion of Michigan State college specialists traveling abard the special potato train in its swing through 12 counties in the southwest corner of the state.

The train's first stop was in Eaton Rapids, where more than 250 Eaton county farmers inspected the exhibits and listened to two talks on potato culture by Prof. H. C. Moore and Prof. C. M. McCrary, both specialists.

The counties traversed by the train now produce approximately one-seventh of Michigan's potato crop. This production is grown upon a large acreage, but the yield per acre is low and the quality of the crop is not the best.

In view of the proximity of these counties to large industrial centers, like Detdoit, Lansing, Jackson, Kalamazoo, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Chicako, Prof. Moore believed it would pay far more to improve the yield and quality of their tubers, and take advantage of the market within driving distance over paved highways.

The specialists emphasized the importance of close spacing of the seed pieces in the rows to control hollow heart, and cited experimental data to show the yields as well as the quality can be improved by planting on alfalfa sods. Growers may expect an increase of 40 bushels per acre in their yields if they spray their crops with bordeaux mixture, the specialists said, and another 40 bushel increase per acre may be expected from the planting of northern grown certified seed.

CLASS MATES OFFER TO GIVE BLOOD TO ILL CHUM

Loyalty to their school chum came to the fore when class mates of Burton Marchback, aged 17 years, Richmond high school senior, volunteered blood transfusion shoulr his condition necessitate it. Marchbank is in the oPrt Huron City hospital. Marchbank submitted to a nasal operation, the result of a fracture suffered years ago. His blood will not coagulate, attending physicians say. Marchbank is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marchbank.

LAST OF ROUGE BONDS ARE RETURNED TO FORD

Liberty bonds worth $600,000 were withdrawn from the office of the clerk of the federal court Detroit, by the Ford Motor Company, representing the last of $2,000,000 worth of bonds deposited by the company to guarantee property holders on the banks of the River Rouge compensation for land condemned. The government condemned the land so that the River Rouge could be widened and deepened to permit ocean-going steamships to reach the Rouge plant. The deposit was made in 1920.

NEW ATHLETIC BOARD WIDENS ALUMNI SAY-SO

Complete reorganization of the Michigan State college athletic board, to give wider alumni representation, will be effected immediately, it was announced, following approval of the project by the faculty.

The plan for expanding membership recently was approved by the state board of agriculture and has been submitted to the state college faculty. According to recommendations of the special investigations committee, that will be put into practice, the board will be termed the "athletic council" and will be composed of the following: Four members of the faculty, appointed by the president; three alumni, two appointed by the alumni executive board, and one by the graduate varsity club; two students, one selected by the varsity club and the other by all-college vote at the annual elections; president of the college, director of athletics and the alumni secretary, who will be an ex-officio member.

ARMED CITIZENS WILL GUARD ST. CLAIRE BANKS

Police Chief Hugh E. Stronger of Port Huron and Sheriff D. C. Turbin of St. Clair county, expressed approval of the proposed plan to organize armed vigilantes to guard the banks of the county. The plan also is proposed in other counties. Careful selection of the personnel of such a committee was urged.

The plan contemplates an organization of citizens armed with rifles and pistols and trained in their use.

Fast automobiles will be stationed within sort distances of each bank and vigilantes will be trained to mobilize quickly upon alarm. The plan also contemplates the installation of a system of silent alarms.

When a fool opens his mouth you can see right hrough him

ARCTIC OWLS THAT INFEST FLATS SLAIN BY HUNTER-SKATER

If you have seen a distant figure skimming over the St. Clare Flats on skattes and a minute or two later heard the romping of a shot gun, you know now that you saw Robert Lambert, conservation officer of Algonac, at a task of ridding the great stretch of marsh of its unwelcome visitors, the Arctic white owls.

Sportsmen complained so bitterly of the depredations of the owls upon the flats this winter, that Lambert set out to exterminate them singlehanded. It the last two months he has killed 21 of the big birds, dropping them from the air while on skates. All of the owls were in excellent condition, proof that they had obtained a good living on the musk rats and pheasants that have chosen the desolate area as their winter home.

The owls incurred the enmity of the duck hunters by stealing live mallards, used as decoys, from their pens, sometimes in broad daylight.

FIND UPPER PEN FERTILE REGION

The special crops train, sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, railroad companies and Michigan State college, is now touring the upper peninsula.

That the upper peninsula is favorably situated with regard to number of crops is shown by exhibits carried by this "better crops train." One of the features emphasized in lectures and demonstrations is the possibility of developing still more the crops that will make dairy farming, already an important industry in the upper peninsula, more profitable. An exhibit of seed potatoes and potato grading is also carried on the train.

Two steps are being made daily, and evening meetings are held in as many of the towns as possible. Two cars contain exhibits and the third is utilized for meetings. Men who are traversing this section of the state with the train are: G. H. Bishop, secretary of he Upper Peninsula Development bureau; J. A. Jeffries, agricultural agent for the Duluth South Shore railway; and C. E. Skiver, G. W. Putnam, C. M. McCrary, Boyd Churchill and E. G. Amos of Michigan State college extension staff.

MONROE ARCHERS WILL TAKE PART IN FT. WAYNE TOURNEY

A number of men and women in the vicinity of Monroe have organized an archery club.

Membership in this club has been limited to 20 and the full quota has been filled. The club will participate in all branches of this sport and will shoot at the regulation tournament targets and play at rovers and clout shooting.

The game of rovers is very similar to that of golf, being played over a course with a number of small targets irregularly placed as to distance, and number of shots from tee to target recorded the same as in golf.

All the members of this club have of one or more bows, arrows, arm guards and quivers. Some of the members have very valuable bows of yew and Osage orange woods. This club expects to send representatives to the national tournament at Fort Wayne this summer, as some of their members are already experienced archers.

840 ACRES BOUGHT BY SPORTSMEN FOR BIRD SANCTUARY

A real estate transfer of considerable magniture and of wide interest in the preservation of primeval forests of the state, was the purchase by the Russell Lake Shooting club from the Boynton heirs at Saginaw of 840 acres of choice timber in Roscommon county.

The property, which is to be converted into a bird sanctuary, modeled along the lines of that of Jack Miner's near Kingsville, Ontario, includes a lake a mile long and seven miles in circumference, adjacent to the St. Helen Shooting club grounds along Lake St. Helen with the Au Sable river running through it. The water of the lake is supplied mostly from springs.

The consideration was between $35,000 and $50,000, it is understood.

H. D. Hoffman, prominent merchant and an expert trap shooter of Monroe, is the president of the Russell Shooting club. The other members are L. W. Leathers and J. C. Pulis, vice presidents and directors of the Consolidated Paper company of Monroe, and Thomas E. Douglas of Grayling.

The perfect man is usually a perfect imperfection.

His Honor---The Governor of South Carolina---and His Nine Daughters!

Personal friends of Governor John G. Richards, newly elected chief executive of South Carolina, are hoping that he'll find his job of governing his state always as pleasant as has been his task of governing his nine daughters. His honor is shown above with Mrs. Richards and their nine children.

Left to right, those in the group are the Misses Jean, Margaret, Mildred, Johnigy, Mrs. M. L. Sauls, Misses Rekah and Betty, Mrs. J. W. Todd, Mrs. Thomas P. McRae, Mrs. Richards and Gov. Richards.

YPSI AND ANN ARBOR UNITE TO STAGE AIR MEET IN JULY

As a means of financing a commercial air meet early in July, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor have joined hands in boosting the Huron Valley Flying club. A membership campaign just closed has listed more than 900 new members for the club. The air meet, which is to be held July 1, 2 and 3, will be under the direction of E. A. Goff, Jr., Battle Creek pilot.

Ypsilanti airport is located three miles west of Ypsilanti and a half mile north of Michigan avenue. It contains 160 acres and is a half mile square. The field has been drained, fences removed and furrows leveled.

A hangar, capable of housing wour planes, has been erected. The building is 32 by 114 feet and of galvanized iron.

HERRING GULLS BLAMED FOR SCARCITY OF FISH

Herring gulls consume more perch of the undersized pariety thrown to them by the ice fishermen than are caught yearly by commercial fishermen.

That is the statement of Harry S. Parker, president of the Muskegon Fin and Feather club. Mr. Parker has been making a survey here.

It has been the practice for years for fishermen seeking fish through the ice to throw the under sized fish to the gulls when a game warden is not at hand. Mr. Parker blames this practice for the decrease of perch in Michigan lakes.

"The usual cry of the fishermen is that the gull has to be fed," says Mr. Parker. "He points out that the gulls are protected by the government as a scavenger. However, it the bird was not fed by the ice fishermen it would go elsewhere in the winter eand come back in the summer when food is plentiful."

MOUNTAIN ASH BERRIES WINTER FOOD FOR GROUSE

It has been discovered that the red berries of the mountain ash form one of our most valuable foods for ruffed grouse, spruce hens and sharp tailed grouse. This three is common to most of the Upper Peninsula and hangs on to its fruit until winter breaks. It is for this reason that the birds have little difficulty in finding food when the snow covered ground offers them little sustenance. According to game refuge officials attempts will be made to introduce the mountain ash extensively in the game reruges south of the Straits, together with other wild native trees and shrubs that hold food possibilities.

ALBION GOOD WILL PLAN STAYS DESPITS LOSSES

Although the policy of the city of Albion in handling traffic arrests, instituted last year by City Manager Leon A. Sears, cost the city more than $1400 in decreased fines, there will be no return to the former plan of wholesale arrests. "Good will" will continue to be the policy of the city officials in their dealings with those who break the traffic rules. Flagrant violators will be deal with firmly, but others will be given a friendly warning before being taken into court. City Manager Sears believes that education of the motoring public, carried on in a friendly spirit, will do more to prevent accidents than the former plan of rushing every offender into the courts.

It rains on the rich and the poor alike if they are unable to swipe an umorella.

2,500 FARMERS HEAR OF BORER

About 2500 farmers from Wayne, Lenawee, Washtenaw and Monroe counties assembled on the Ed. Murray farm east of Milan, where they witnessed a demonstration of clean-up measures for the control of the European corn borer.

George Getman, extension specialist of the garicultural engineering department of Michigan State college, had charge of the district demonstration which was planned by County Agricultural Agent R. W. Kidder, of Monroe; H. S. Osler, Washtenaw; Ralph Carr, Wayne, and A. B. Van Schoick, Lenawee.

It was definitely shown that good plowing is possible amidst standing cornstalks, if the farmer uses the right kind of a plow, and that if he uses proper measures he can aid in destroying the corn borer.

The plow was equipped with an attachment, set so the cornstalks were held down until covered in the furrows. Demonstrations were made with seven types of ploys. The use of pulverizers among standing cornstalks and stubbles also was demonstrated. The demonstration ground was a field of ten acres of cornstalks.

GARDEN CLUB FORMED FOR GREENVILLE YOUTH

A garden club for boys and girls of Greenville is being promoted by B. J. Dobben, agriculture teacher of the Greenville schools. The club is open to any boy or girl from the fifth to eighth grades who is sincere about the undertaking and willing to put forth much effort to make it a success. Dobben states that the purpose is to develop responsibility in the child, the ability to start an undertaking and to finish it, to develop pride by giving the child ownership. The idea has been presented before the various Parent Teacher associations of the city and the mothers and fathers are enthusiastically backing the project.

CHARLEVOIX CENTER OF NEW OIL HUNT ACTIVITY

Organization for the further development of any oil possibilities in Michigan has been started, with Charlevoix county as a center. The proposals to explore for paying quantities of oil and gas comes as a result of geological surveys by individuals and by the state geologist department at Lansing.

Surveys have been made across the state from Charlevoix county to Alpena county and shallow drillings are said to have shown formations favorable to oil and gas production.

Over the entire area, there are surface seepages of oil and many points where gas is escaping continually from the berea sandstone which lies above the Antrim shale.

LIP READING COURSE IS GIVEN DEAF ADULTS

A two weeks demonstration of the latest German method of teaching lip or speech reading to deaf adults just has been completed at the Michigan State Normal college by Miss Fredette Amsler, teacher and editor of Vevey, Switzerland.

If deaf persons will initate with their own mouths and throats what they see others doing, the feeling of the facial muscles will tell them what the other person is saying, according to the new theory, invented by Professor Brockman, at Jena, Germany, where Miss Amsler studied last spring.

ALMA GLEE CLUB ON SWEEPING TOUR NORTH AND SOUTH

The Alma college Glee club is on its annual spring vacation tour, which this year covers the upper part of the lower peninsula, the club being scheduled to appear in Cadillac, Cheboygan, Manistique, Escanaba, Negaunee, Marquette, Munising, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Petiskey and Traverse City, and probably three or four other places where tentative dates have been arranged.

The personnel of the club includes 24 men as follows:

First tenors: Leslie Hawthorne of Detroit, Marvin Stapelton of Ithaca, Edgar Karpp of Detroit, Paul Westfall of Stockbridge, and Richard Mueller of Manistique.

Second tenors. Lee Crooks of Alma, Charles Schaffer of Merrill, Hugh Ward of Alma, Walter Pezet of Detroit and Merrill Hendershott of Alma.

Baritones: Frank Prouty of West Unity, Ohio, George Boyd of McBain, Jack West of Detroit, Lester Braden of Flint and Richard Crowell of Detroit.

Bases. Gordon MacDonald of Bay City, Bruce Knowles of Northville, Homer Barlow of Croswell, John Dawson of Detroit and Donald Horton of Alma.

Director, Professor J. W. Ewer; pianist, Carroll Clark of aCro; flutist, Pierce Boutain of Merrill; manager and chalk talker, Romaine Hogan of Elk Rapid.

BANK SCRIPT USED DURING 1907 PANIC DISCOVERED

The discovery a few days ago by Dudley E. Waters, president of the Grand Rapids National bank, of several clearing house certificates issued 20 years ago, recalled in financial circles the difficulties which beset Grand Rapids banks during the 1907 panic.

At that time the Grand Rapids clearing house association, to meet the acute need of currency, issued the certificates against securities pledged with the organization by the various banks. It was proposed that the certificates should be used as cash, but by the time the certificates in required denominations were ready for distribution, the necessity for them had passed.

Inu the opinion of many Grand Rapids bankers the 1907 panic was the last one, as the federal reserve system precludes such a crisis again developing.

EGRET, FLORIDA BIRD, IS SELDOM VISITOR HERE

The white egret, formerly exploited for the millinery trade, is holding its own in the Florida swamps, despite the inroads of plume hunters. Several federal wardens have been killed in recent years in their campaign against poachers, who will hisk any hardship to gather a few aigrettes. Ocassionally an egret wanders as far north as Michigan, but such instances are very rare.

BATTLE CREEK SCOUT HEAD TO BE SPEAKER

Scout Executive T. Ben Johnston of Battle Creek will be one of the speakers at the camp directors' training course, which will be held in Indianapolis May 23 to 28. He will speak on "A Working Schedule for Six Weeks Preceding Camp," and will give the camp directors an outline of the things an executive should plan at least six weeks before camp opens.

WOMEN—Why suffer from leucorrhea, discharges, nervousness, etc.? No need to use syringe with our treatment. The Femo Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BABY CHICK SHOW FIRST OF ITS KIND TO BE HELD IN MAY

Michigan has had its hay, grain, live stock, apple, potato, egg and poultry expositions, and now it is to have a new one—a baby chick show.

Plans for the baby chick show are being made by the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association. If enough interest is shown by hatchery men, it will be held in May, probably at the Michigan State college.

The association has mailed questionnaires to all hatchery men in the state, asking their views on the proposal.

As far as is known, no baby chick show has ever been held.

A representative of the International Baby Chick Association would be employed as judge. Special classes would be provided for accredited, certified and ordinary baby chicks. Vigor, size, color, type and trueness to breed would figure in the scoring.

WIND HAS HAND IN BORER SPREAD

Prevailing winds next summer will play an important part in the fight against the spread o fthe European corn borer, in Michigan, according to W. C. Cribbs, special extension representative of Michigan State college. If the wind is favorable, Mr. Cribbs believes the war on the borer will be aided greatly.

Mr. Cribbs points out that corn borer moths flew across Indiana last summer in favorable winds.

"The moth flight comes late in May and early in June," he explained. "From 50 to 90 miles a year is the average speed. But with favorable winds, the length of the flight may be trebled. With strong winds in the direction of the advance, the last of May and the first of June, he can depend on the borer sweeping across Michigan as we did in Indiana last summer."

Mr. Cribbs is visiting various counties informing farmers of the danger of the corn borer and the remedies.

"My advice is first, to take whatever measures are recommended by government experts, and in the meantime plant alfalfa. Plant big acreage of it for hog pastures and of sweet closer for sheep and cattle against the time when it will be impossible to grow corn.

"Alfalfa is not only the real solution, but will make for better farms. Alfalfa and sweet clover are soil builders, and wil ldouble the productivity of medium or poor soil in five years as well as being good pay crops."

USE O FELECTRICITY IN STATE MAKES BIG GROWTH DURING YEAR

Continuing to increase its employment of electric energy to perform its work, Michigan used more electricity during January than ever before, according to statistics received by the public utility information bureau from the United States Geological survey.

Every day, including Sundays and holidays in January an average of 10,130,000 kilowatt hours of electricity was required in the state, an increase of 9 per cent over the consumption in January, 1926, which in turn was 15 per cent greater than that in January, 1925.

While the hydro electric stations increased their production of power by one-third of a million kilowatt hours a day, compared with January, 1926, to produce 2,278,000 kilowatt hours daily, the steam power plants were making new records with a daily average generation of 7,852,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 7,341,000 produced every day in the previous January.

Steel tubeing is now cast in cenrtifugal machines, the metal adhering to the whirling mold and thus assuming the tubular shape. Lately the plan has been extended to the production of bars.

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SCENIC ROAD TO TRAVERSE DUNES

Over the shifting and permanent dunes of the 1,000-acre Muskegon state park, on through one of the most picturesque sections of Western Michigan, across the channel to Duck Lake to join fith the macadam road from Whitehall to Sylvian beach on the south shore of White Lake, now is being what will be known as the Muskegon scenic highway.

Through nearly 11 miles of rolling country, the new road will wind in and out, sometimes only a few feet from the edge of Lake Michigan, or passing down through dusky ravines, the sloping permanent dunes rising on either side to heights of 100 feet or more; sometimes steadily climbing to the dune tops which overlook miles of country in every direction.

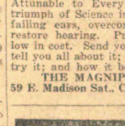
The approach to the scenic highway and the state park is by M-11, the longest paving trunk line highway in the state, at its intersection with Memorial drive, he principal street in North Muskegon. Tourists going north on M-11, after the completion of the new highway which is scheduled for December 1, 1927, may turn off to the west at this main corner in North Muskegon and follow Memorial drive along the north shore of Muskegon lake to the beginning of the new scenic drive and the state park.

At the southern entrance to the park is the new home of the caretaker, Nicholas Tierweiler, just completed under his direction after plans furnished by the state department of conservation. From here the new road will lead over the dunes and through a long ravine to the shore of Lake Michigan. After following the beach for several hundred feet it will cut back through the permanent, timber covered dunes to the top of Horseshoe dune, where the pavement will lie 250 feet above th elevel of Lake Michigan. The top of the dune is 25 feet higher than the road.

From this paint, on a clear day, White Lake, Whitehall, Montague, eight miles to the north, and unending vista of Lake Michigan to the west, 15 miles of lower county and horizon-skirting hills to the east and Muskegon Lake and the booming industrial city of Muskegon an the south are visible.

VICE PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO LEGION MEETING IN JUNE

Invitations will be issued to Vice President Dawes, General Pershing, Governor Green of Michigan, United States Representative James of the twelfth Michigan district, National Commander Savage of the American Legion, Senator James Couzens of Michigan and Mrs. McCauley, national president of the Women's auxiliary, to attend the upper peninsula convention of the American Legion at Iron River on June 23 to 25.



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SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED THIRTY

Thirty Michigan boys and girls club members, champions in the various club projects conducted during the last year, have been awarded scholarships to Michigan State college.

The winners were selected from among the 18,000 boys and girls enrolled in club work. Awarded annually by the state board of agriculture, the scholarships are available for the first year of a regular course at State college.

According to A. G. Kettupnen, the state boys and girls club leader, the following will be granted scholarships for winning 1928 projects:

Celia Johnson, Crystal Falls, Iron county, garden clubs; Mildred I. Hagle, Kinde, Huron county, bean raising; John Converse, Union City, Calhoun county, corn clubs; Norval B. Farrell, Milford, Oakland county, potato clubs; May Murray, Milan, Washtenaw county, poultry project A; Zella Lyon, Pittsford, Hillsdale county, project B; Herbert Aue, Muskegon county, project C; Gustave Aue, Muskegon, project D; Ida Cotas, Good Hart, Emmet county, canning project, first year; Dorothy Zimmerman, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county, second year.

Amy Markley, Trenary, Alger county, third year; Doris Gilbert, Munic, Muskegon county, fourth year; Bernesteen Watson, Hemlock, Saginaw county, fifth year; Alice Newell, Seneca, Lenawee county, food study, first year; Pauline Schaffer, Seneca, Lenawee county, second year; Mae Watson, Hemlock, Saginaw county, third year; Norman Hurd, Port Hope, Huron county, baby beef; Thomas Ogston, Dafter, Shippewa county, heifer calf; Willie Stark, Springport, Jackson county, yearling heifer; Milton Stewart, Vassar, Tuscola county, cow and calf.

Kenneth Rocker, Wixom, Oakland county, sheep feeding; Waldemare Bus, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, ewe and lamb; Edward DeLamater, North Adams, Hillsdale county, sheep flock; Harold McGrath, Cass City, Tuscola county, breeding gilt pig club; Raymond Girrbach, Seline, Washtenaw county, pig clubs; Raymond Laser, Waldron, Hillsdale county, herd; Emil Kooer, Conklin, Kent county, calf project; Carl H. Greenland, Iron River, Iron county, yearling heifer; Kenneth D. Parish, Fairgrove, Tuscola county, production; Clare Monroe, Pittsford, Millsdale county, herd management.

872 OF 25,503
SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE PERFECT TEETH

Out of the 25,503 children in the schools in Grand Rapids, only 872 have teeth classed as perfect. This was the finding at the conclusion of a survey just completed by the school dentists under direction of Dr. C. C. Slemons, city health officer.

Beginning last September, the dentists examined the mouths of every child in the 65 schools in the city. The department passed its reports on to the parents and stressed the contention of medical and dental authorities that teeth are not "just teeth" but may be the key to health or disease.

Of the 25,503 children inspected, 12,930 were classified as urgently in need of care. In one school of average size the dentists found just two children who required no dental work done.

Attention is being given by the school dentists to "baby" teeth, as it is claimed thot if neglected, these teeth are just as liable to give the youngster rheumatism, joint stiffness, heart lesions, as infected permanent teeth.

STRENGTHEN NEW RADIO BEACONS ON GREAT LAKES

Preparatorf to the opening of and further safe guarding navigation on the Great Lakes, the radio beacon sfstem is being over hauled and being strengthened. A new radio beacon is alreadf in operation at the Pointe Betsie light station, on Lake Michigan, sounding every 180 seconds, in groups of one dot, two dashes, one dot for 60 seconds and silent 12 seconds. Although the Thunder Bay Island light station on the west side of Lake Huron, Michigan, was previously installed, it is nom to be considerably strengthened and its radio beacon characteristics changed to sound the letter "K" every 180 seconds, and silent for 120 seconds.

The Buffalo light station in Buffalo harbor, Lake Erie, is to be changed to sound every 180 seconds in single dashes for 60 seconds and silent for 120 seconds.

$65,671 PROFIT FROM CO-OP LIVE STOCK SALE

Sales of live stock amounting to $36,840,350 with net profits of $65,671.23 since the establishment of the Michigan Live Stock exchange, a co-operative organization of state farmers, was reported by E. A. Beamer of Blissfield, president.

TELL OF EARLY BUSINESS GRIEF

Practically all of the more than 280 successful business men in Chicago, who answered queries put to them by Professor A. C. Burnham, of Michigan State college, admitted to vacillation, loss of jobs, uncertainty, and practical failure in the first five to ten years after leaving college, it is shown by a survey just compiled by the professor, who is in charge of courses in life-planning.

Professor Buchanan's investigation was carried on with the purpose of discovering the reasons why men, who later in life become successful, failed so often to "make good" during the first few years after graduation from colleges or universities. He believes the data obtained will be of aid to State college seniors, in showing them the pitfalls to avoid once they are in the world of business, finance and jobs.

Questionnaires were sent to nearly 1,000 men, chosen from the list contained in "Who's Who?" in Chicago, and between 200 and 300 replied. They are not the "captains of industry," and few of them are known by name oustide of Chicago, but most are heads of comparatively large corporations, and more than average success from the standpoint of the business men in the country at large.

Among the more significant ressons given by these men themselves for their early failure are:

Lack of willingness to take risks; lack of caution when successful; too great sensitiveness to criticism; too ambitious; wrong attitude toward life—the belief that "the world is their oyster," usually acquired in the course of the college career, according to Professor Burnham; failure to regard the career up to the age of 20 as merely preparation; uack of singleness of purpose; failure of positive effort to please; lack of financial sense; fear of debt; inpatience; waning enthusiasm followed by waning effort, and breaking spirit; lack of stamina; divided interests; unwillingness to learn from the mistakes of others; letting down on effort when things are going smoothly; lack of punctuality; too easily discouraged; worry.

"Practically all these men admitted to one of five 'cycles of achievement,' before the age of 30 or 35," says Professor Burnham. "After that they stayed usually on one job with a gradual rise of inbuence and salary. Occasionally, however, you find a millionaire who did not commence to earn more than a pittance until the age of 45. This is comparatively rare.

"I am using the results of my study to help students in the life-planning courses, for I believe they can profit by the mistakes of others more than by other men's triumphs."

TIE UP RECALL OLD PLANK ROAD

The recent tying up of traffic north of Pontiac when the Dixie Highway became impassable, recalled the early days of wheeled transportation in Detroit and the beginning of plank toll roads, one of which helped make of Grosse Pointe Detroit's exclusive suburb.

During Michigan's early days of statehood roads were impassable. No state improvements were made on roads and travel conditions became so bad that in 1848 a plank road act was passed in which the state offered to deliver its main highways to private control with charters to run for 60 years. In exchange for private upkeep and repair of the highways the charter holders were allowed to charge toll over their roads.

Many charters were granted and many miles of highway were surfaced with planks 12 to 16 feet long and three inches trick. Only enough improvements were made to justify the claim of improvements and allow the continued collection of tolls. Planks soon rotted and warped, some were warped so badly it was impossible for two teams to pass. Where drainage was good some of the plank roads lasted and were in use until 1895.

FRIEDMAN AND GILBERT RIVALS FOR THIRD BASE

Team mates in the Michigan back field for the last two seasons, Benny Friedman of Cleveland and Louis Gilbert of Kalamazoo are now rivals for the third base position on the Michigan base ball nine.

This rivalry started last spring when both reported to Coach Ray Fisher, but was cut short when Gilbert was forced to undergo an operation which kept him out of base ball. Friedman won his letter in the diamond sport but Gilbert is out to beat his foot ball partner out of a regular job.

Gilbert is a star tennis player but prefers base ball.

ICE GONE FROM LAKES WEATHER MAN SAYS

There is no ice reported in Lake St. Clair or the Detroit River, and there is much les in all of the Great Lakes than was reported at this time last year, according to Norman B. Conger of the Unied States Weather Bureau. In Lake Huron, no ice field is reported except off Goderich, Ont., where fields drift in and out with the wind, Mr. Conger said. The St. Clair river is open. In his report, Mr. Conger said there is no ice in Lake Erie except at the extreme east end from Dunkirk to Buffalo. At Buffalo the field is about six inches in thickness, extending beyond vision with many open lanes of water showing.

URGES NEEDS AS GUIDE TO STYLES

The clever women will take stock of her needs, decide whether her new wardrobe should be built around sports things, be a tailored ensemble, or a dressy ensemble. This depends upon which one she will have the most use for. If you are a business woman you will have the most use for either of the first wo. If you are the mistress of the home, and attend all your social activities in the afternoon, you will need a dressy ensemble more than a sports ensemble.

If you will but choose a gown, coat, hat, shoes, gloves, bag and scarf or boutonnaire or any other accessories you wish, in the color and of the type you wish, then you can build your entire and complete wardrobe from there.

For instance, for the young lady attending school or one employed in an office, the following outfit:

Suit, or skirt and jacket each a contrasting color, in a lightweight woolen mixture, white crepe de chine blouse; sports shoes of the dressier variety, with inch and a half to two-inch heel; small straw hat, sports variety; scarf, touttonaire, gloves and envelope purse.

It is smart to hove your skirt and jacket contrast, your hat match your jacketfi and your gloves, hose and shoes match each other and be a neutral beige or grey.

This outfit lends itself to infinite variety. How would you like a black suit, for instance, with which you could wear any numbmemmr momfm could wear any number of colored jackets and sweaters, each new color making a new outfit, the same accessories worn with them all! Black and white is a smart beginning, white skirt and black jacket, beige gloves and hose, black shoes and bag, either black or white hat, and white scarf. A less striking combination could be achieved with a greyish mixture, or if you are partial to beige, any one of the new beige mixtures.

The next choice would be a tailleur, and how delightful the new tailleurs are! Anything from the mannish suit of several years ago, that never quite DID go out of style, to the dressier versions with their three-quarter length coats that seem almost like a separate coat. Newer than the mannish suits are these soft, feminine ones, with tucks and pleats that contrive to show the feminine form to advantage, and are developed in the more luxurious materials.

With such a suit one would wear the smart type of shoes known as street shoes, and the little dress hats of straw and fabric. There is a decided difference between the type of shoe and had one would wear with a sports ensemble, and the kind one would wear with a tailleur.

So-o-o-o, and do you prefer a dressy ensemble? This would mean an afternoon dress, a dress coat, and dress accessories. Your dress can be a separate item from your coat, if you wish, but most of the smart dress ensembles of this season show a dress that matches the cost of the lining. Of course, with this same coat you can wear as many different dresses as you wish to have later.

Dress coats this season are as lavish with summer fur trimming as ever before, excepting that the fur around the bottom of the coat is uess important than are collars and cuffs. The type of coat with fur at the bottom only is quite de mode you know. The straight silhouette continues to be the choice of many smart women who find i battering, and in this instance the fur furnishes the individuality and newness. But for the woman who likes to experiment with newer silhouettes, there is the tendency to flare the coat from the shoulderh, for one example; the bloused back for another, semi-cape effects and large sleeves. Capes on coats are not as important as heretofore, although some smart models continue to offer them.

Dress hats vary in size and shape, ranging from the tiny skull-fitting hat with hairline brim, which is oh, so smart with a coat that has a huge fluffy fur collar, to the quite large-brimmed hats for special occasions. A dress hat is a dress hat, that is all, and simply can not be worn with a sports suit or even a tailleur!

Oh! Lady--Where Did You Get That Hat?

You can expect most anything from Paris—so you ladies need not get excited about the above "millinery creations." They're not the coming styles. No—just some grotesque bonnets of the Catherinian period that won some prizes for their wearers in the St. Catherine day celebration in Paris.

The photo shows, left to right, the first, second and third prize winners respectively. The lady with the Egyptian outfit is Mlle. Jeanne Chauvenet. Mlle. Christine Finaltere is the one with "head trailer" in the center. And wearing the less conspicuous bonnet on the end is Mlle Marcelle Sapaly.

35 BILLIONS GAIN IN NATION WEALTH

The national wealth of the United States has increased $35,000,000,000 since 1922, when the Census Bureau made its last estimates, according to calculations prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board.

These figures based on data relating to 1925, place the present total at $355,300,000,000. In 1922 the national wealth was estimated to be 320.8 billion dollars. In 1912 it was 186.3 billion dollars. The term national weath in the case of each of these figures represents tangible, physical objects only, and therefore excludes credits and currency.

The board found that automobiles, which commonly are supported to eat up an inordinate proportion of the national income, in reality are a minor factor.

"Automobiles are classed with gold and silver coin and billion as miscellaneuos property," says the board's statement. "But the total value represented by our entire stock of gold and silver button and coins plus all the nation's automobiles, unmbering nearly 20,000,000, together make up by far the smallest item, a total of 9.8 billions, or less than 2.25 per cent of our total national wealth."

Real property, including both land and improvements, constitutes more than half of the total wealth of the country, according to the board, the figure being 172.7 billion dollars. Railroad and public utility properties are estimated to represent a total investment of 39.2 billions. The amount invested in "equipment," both of farms and of industrial enterprises, is given as 26.8 billions, this figure being exclusive of the value of real estate.

All merchandise and industrial products on hand were valued at 40 billions.

Personal property, exclusive of automobiles and consisting of such objects and furniture, clothing, jewelry and so forth, was estimated to be worth 44.1 billions, or more than the physical value of all railroads and utilities or of the entire equipment of all farms and factories.

Some of the increase in value since 1912, it was noted by the board, must be taken as due to the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar. Calculations consequently were made to show what the national wealth would amount to if the dollar still had the same value as in 1912. On this basis the present national wealh would be 223.9 billion dollars or an increase of 19.1 per cen since 1912.

BOYS WARNED OF DANGER IN USING WIRE TO FLY KITES

Don't fly your kite near an electric power line, and never use wire of any sort for kite flying. With March winds playing tag with thousands of kites in Michigan, the public utility information bureau issued this worning.

Two boys in southern Michigan narrowly escaped being injured a few days ago when their kite string fell across a power line. The electrical disturbance which the string set up destroyed the electric wires between two poles and burned up the kite string.

Serious injury to the kite flyer may result should a string which is damp come in contact with a high tension electric line, according to the bureau. Wire used as kite string is extremely dangerous, and the bureau urges parents to caution their children against using wire for kite flying.

3500 MAPLE TREES ON GRAND ISLAND TAPPED FOR SYRUP

Maple syrup making on Grand Island, the great game preserve owned by ethe Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, is in full swing and it is estimated that 400 to 500 gallons of syrup will be produced this spring. Thirty-five hundred trees have been tapped and ten men with horses are employed by the company to operate the two sugar bushes.

Because of the early thaw and the warm nights of March, conditions for syrup making this year were exceptionally unfavorable, one of the company's officials on the island stated. The rain which fell preceding the sap-running season removed much of the sweetness from the sap, making it necessary to evaporate approximately 55 gallons of the liquid to produce one gallon of syrup. Lack of freezing weather during the middle part of March retarded syrup making.

GRAND HAVEN MAN IS COLLEGE UNION HEAD

John Kelly of Grand Haven, choice of both the new and the retiring boards for president of the Michigan State College Union, took office at the opening of the spring term, April 4. The new union president is known to the student body largely through his interest in the Union and his participation in State college journalistic endeavors.

TUSCOLA TO RENUMBER ITS STATE HIGHWAYS

The Tuscola road commission has ordered the renumbering of the state trunk highways through the county and it is expected the work will be completed by May 15. M-31 designation has disappeared. The highway from Humpert's Corners to Saginaw is now known as M-81, and from Humpert's Corner to Unionville as M-84. The Unionville Bay City road now is part of M-29, skirting the shore of Saginaw bay and Lake Huron.

MICHIGAN COAL USED BY STATE INSTITUTIONS

State institutions will use 33,000 tons of Michigan coal this year as a first step toward taking over nearly all of the output of local mines, Governor Green said, following a conference with representatives of the coal industry and the Saginaw and Bay counties delegations in the legislature.

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GRID STAR-VET TEACHES BANKERS HOW TO SHOOT

Hugh M. Blacklock, former tackle on the Michigan Agricultural college foot ball team and a veteran of the navy service during the world war, when he won several marksman's medals, is acquainting 30 tellers and other employes of the Grand Rapids National bank in the methods of handling and firing the pistol.

Blacklock, a bank guard, is drilling the men in squads of ten and it is planned that all employes who work behind the cages shall know all about a pistol, how it is fired and its proper care. Thirty-eight califre weapons have been supplied by the bank directors.

WELL WARNS OF STORM APPROACH

A well which provides an eastern Oregon ranch with excellent water and at the same time warns the family of the approach of a storm, while the disturbance is yet distant, is being investigated by geologists.

The barometric well is situated near Maupin in a district where many varieties of geological formations and phenomenons have been discovered and which now is little less than a "happy hunting ground" for scientists.

This well, drilled 458 feet through a blanket of basalt which overlays older formations, alternately blasts air from its depths and inhales air with remarkable velocity.

For a period of from 12 to 24 hours before the coming of a storm, and before other visible signs pint to a decided weather change, a gentle draft, it is said, begins to come from the well. As the storm nears, the draft increases in intensity until it becomes a whistling, roaring jet. The well continues to "exhale," sometimes so violently that a mist of water vapor is shot upward, until the weather disturbance passes over.

When the storm has subsided the intake commences. For 12 to 24 hours after the well stops "blowing" this continues apparently until an equilibrium has been reached.

One theory offered by geologists who have studied the well is that local pockets or chambers containing air of a temperature and pressure approximately constant. This air, they hold, flows in or out of the well as the surface pressure becomes higher or lower than that in the underground passageways. The long periods of activity are accounted for by the throttling effect of the small orifice through which the air must pass.

Worwmen of at least 23 different trades will be employed at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the construction work on the new cruiser Pensacola. The vessel will cost $10,000,000 when completed.

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BANKER TELLS OF BANDIT WAR PLAN

Plans of the Michigan Bankers' association to make the state unsafe for bank robbers by adopting the vigilante plan now successfully utilized in six other states, have been disclosed by Dudley E. Waters, president of the Grand Rapids National bank.

Under the vigilante plan, the sheriff of each county is the principal factor and no responsibility devolves upon any bank or banker. Members of the vigilante forces so organized are regularly appointed deputy sheriffs, under the leadership of the sheriff, while the bankers become directors and leaders in the fight to prevent attacks by robbers.

Discussing this plan, Waters said the success attained in Indiant, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota has been marked.

"During the first year of operation duced 84 per cent and the amount of the number of bank robberies was rein Indiana under the vigilante plans money stolen was cut 79 per cent. Michigan rapidly has become the hunting ground of criminals because the sister states surrounding Michigan have offered organized resistance to these potential murderers who naturally follow the line of the least resistance."

A committee of the Michigan Bankers association, consisting of Paul J. Ullrich, Mt. Clemens; F. W. Merrick, Lansing, and B. P. Sherwood, Grand Haven, appointed to investigate the system, has indorsed the vigilante plan.

Be sure you are right—but don't be too sure that everybody else is wrong.

KOMAC For EPILEPSY

Has never failed to stop those awful spasms, and has led thousands of sufferers back to health.

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Mailed any place in United States

To those who need help, will say: I was examined by the best specialists in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia. Could not get relief from those awful spasms. After taking your Komac, have not had one attack.

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625 Lothrop Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Komac is the product of years experience by a licensed physician; containing no alcohol nor opiates. Write for information and testimonials of those relieved.

KOMAC MEDICAL CO.
28 Warren W. Detroit, Mich.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE - President
Real Estate Exchange - REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

$2.00 up ROOM WITH BATH

HOTEL WOLVERINE

This fine sixteen story hotel, modern in every respect—one block from Woodward Avenue and Grand Circus Park—overturns hotel values by this revolutionary move! You may now have room and bath in Detroit,—down town—for $2.00. Get this value, at the Wolverine,—in

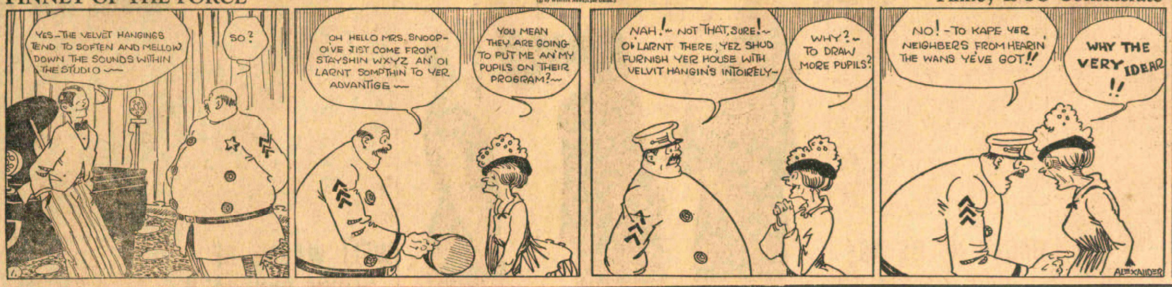
DETROIT
One of the Duncan Chain
ELIZABETH AND WITHERELL STREETS

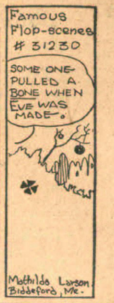
The Big Business Man and the Big Advertiser generally are the same man

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Finney Is SO Considerate


YES—THE VELVET HANGINGS TEND TO SOFTEN AND MELLOW DOWN THE SOUNDS WITHIN THE STUDIO ~~
SO?
OH HELLO MRS. SNOOP-OI'VE JIST COME FROM STAYSHIN WXYZ AN' OI LARNT SOMPTHIN TO YER ADVANTIGE ~~
YOU MEAN THEY ARE GOING TO PUT ME AN' MY PUPILS ON THEIR PROGRAM?~~
NAH!~ NOT THAT, SURE!~ OI LARNT THERE, YEZ SHUD FURNISH YER HOUSE WITH VELVIT HANGIN'S INTOIRELY~
WHY?~ TO DRAW MORE PUPILS?
NO!~TO KAPE YER NEIGHBERS FROM HEARIN THE WANS YE'VE GOT!!
WHY THE VERY IDEA!! !!
ALEXANDER


Famous Flop-scenes #31230
SOME ONE-PULLED A BONE WHEN EVE WAS MADE—
Mathilda Larson Biddeford, Me.

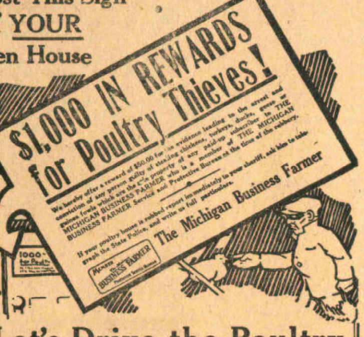
Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

All Are Finger Printed

In Argentina there is a national finger-printing law, and as a result the 10,000,000 or more inhabitants are all recorded by this system. It is this regulation which makes Argentina the one country in the world, it is said, where one may not lose his or her identity.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
Member BUSINESS FARMER
1000

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. **It has got to stop.**

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
Advocate, both $2

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year **$2.15**

For You—
and Your Family!

YOU ARE INTERESTED in important NEWS of the great Farm Organizations * * * complete and authentic Congressional Reports * * * full information on Departments of Government and Administration * * * FREE SERVICE to bring you NEWS, assistance, instruction and entertainment * * * a live, up-to-the-minute NEWSPAPER for the busy farmer and his family and those interested in agriculture. Such is

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A National Weekly Newspaper — *For The American Farm Family*

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD to do without it if you want farm data direct from the national capital—Washington, where we have the hearty cooperation of the great U. S. Department of Agriculture, as well as of the nationally-known Farm leaders. Not only agricultural information, but news and instructive columns for the womenfolks and children, too. It is the liveliest, most interesting, most helpful Farmer's Newspaper published.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, $1.00 PER YEAR

The National Farm News

215 G STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"Let's End The War"

"Are we to permit the struggle for sobriety to sink to the level of civil war?" is a question asked by the editor in the current number of Collier's. What else has the struggle against liquor drinking and liquor traffic ever been but war—both social and civil—between agents that seek and are willing to drag society into crime and degradation and those that desire to lift it out and keep it out? The war has gone on with unrelenting vigor and will go on as long as liquor lovers and profit takers insist on their right to destroy the happiness of the home and the welfare of society We do not "permit" it to sink to the level of Civil war. We find it already at that level.

The editor devotes a whole page to setting forth his proposition that all we need to do is to get together with President Coolidge, in a conference and arbitrate our differences with the wets, by yielding (one surmises) to their definition of "intoxicating in fact." The editor may well guess that the prohibitionists will be stubborn about yielding to such a proposal. To them such a plan would be a compromise, in regard to a great moral principle and a medical truth, which would be utterly unthinkable. They have staunchly taken their stand for the abolition of legalized drinking of alcoholic beverages and a compromise would be a retreat from their central position.

He says "Prohibition was invented as a way of preventing the abuse of alcoholic beverages." Here we must differ. Prohibition was invented, not to prevent the abuse of alcoholic beverages but to prevent the use. There is considerable difference. The principle upon which all prohibitionists work is that alcohol is a habit forming drug and that there is no use of it as a beverage without abuse, so that abuse and use become synonymous. There is no compromise here, because upon the fundamental truth of habit-formation is based the whole desire, as expressed in the Eighteenth Amendment, to rid the human race of such a curse and there could be no compromise in regard to the interpretation of the spirit of this amendment as requiring the absolute prohibition of all alcoholic beverages. If he had said the "abuse of alcohol." that would have been quite all right; but when he says the "abuse of alcoholic beverages" we must part company for the law does not recognize alcohol as a beverage, and that settles the whole matter.

"Remember that prohibition is a method not an end," says the editor. We do remember this, and maintain that sobriety through total abstinence is the end and that Prohibition is the best method yet found of reaching that end. The laws are broken, but we are in no measure ready to yield to change in the definition of "intoxicating" nor to remove the absolute legal ban on all liquor traffic.

"According to federal enforcement agents the distribution of liquor won't be stopped or even much diminished," he continues. Just what prohibition agent is responsible for such prognostication, we do not know, It can be only an individual opinion at most and with that individual opinion the great host of prohibition advocates will not agree. If individual enforcement officers are ready to express such opinions, then it is time to remove such officers and place in their stead men who believe that the laws can be enforced and that the distribution of liquor can be stopped.

"Let's end war." We are quite ready. It would be very simple. Let the majority-vote in the United States prevail. Let laws that have been passed, after due process, be accepted by the minority. Let all states obey the mandate of the United states when the United States speaks through national laws To do otherwise is a failure to keep the original compact of the Thirteen States.—Union Signal.

Hillsdale County is soon to be an awfully unhealthy place for rum runners of all kinds at the rate the Sheriff is gathering them in. Every man who has been arrested on such charges under the present regime has been brought before a justice at once as he should be, and his little dose has been spooned out to him with despatch. At the end of 1927 we should like the report of Justice Fitzsimmons court showing the number run through. Anybody who has observed the workings of this branch of justice in the county during a former administration will have to admit things have improved. We had somehow gotten the idea that in order to do full justice a man must be arrested lay in jail for two weeks at least, then casually be askad a few questions, and if he answered right he might be bound over to the Circuit court (this usually took place near the end of the term) then after the allotted time the next term of court might find his case on the docket, or it mightn't, at any rate by that time nobody would remember the details or the evidence. In this rule-of-thumb manner about one malefactor out of a possible dozen might be convicted. Under the present system the prisoner is up to the town pump the next day if he is sober enough to know what his name is, a system that is making this a banner county in the state of Michigan for law enforcement. Former sheriffs made arrests galore, but they were mostly "fizzles" and "sissers." It looks as if the ratio were reversed, and the lone twelfth man is the only one who escapes the penalty.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court. held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 5th day of April A. D. 1927,

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate,

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Dow, Deceased.

Edwin McBain, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
46t3 Judge of Probate

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

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Little Paper With a Big Purpose. Its the Advocate. You ought to have it Come in and get a present.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 12th day of March A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Matilda Sharp, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited,

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 13th day of July A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
44t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 25th day of March A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joanna Large, Deceased.

Oray C. Holcomb having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of April A. D. 1927 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It if Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
44t3 Judge of Probate.

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, In Chancery:—

Thompson Savings Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Henry Aschbeck, Mary Aschbeck and Louis A. Aschbeck,
Defendants

It appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on motion of B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the defendant Louis A. Aschbeck be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to be filed to the bill of complaint, and a copy to be served upon the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed.

It is further ordered that the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper published and circulated in said county, to be commenced within twenty days from this date, and to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, and that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon defendant Louis A. Aschbeck by registered mail within the time prescribed by law.

Dated, February 23 1927

Guy M. Chester
Circuit Judge.

B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address; Hudson, Mich.
A true copy
Carribel Hancock
Deputy County Clerk 40t6

"Severe headaches, pain over hips and in my side, dizziness, floating specks, irregular, painful bladder action. Very miserable! Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, gave me prompt, comforting and permanent relief."
(Signed) F. M. Platte, Peoria, Illinois

WHAT **FOLEY PILLS** *Have done for others they will do for you.*
In constant use over 25 years
Guaranteed to give satisfaction • *Sold Everywhere*

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Heavier Oat Yields Follow Good Plowing

Larger yields of oats can be obtained on heavy land which has been plowed than can be secured by disking oats in, according to H. C. Rather, secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, who is in active charge of the educational part of the campaign which is being waged against the European corn borer.

The experience of Paul Clement one of Michigan's master farmers, is cited by Rather to bear out his statement. Spring plowing for oats on heavy land is practiced on Clement's farm which is near Britton in Monroe county. After plowing the land is worked thoroughly with a disk and a cultipacker and the oats are drilled in.

According to Rather, Clement states that he never obtained as high yields of oats by disking as he does from plowing. In 1926, one of his fields produced 108 bushels of oats to the acre; in 1925, 103 bushels, and in 1924, 95 bushels. For three years, Rather declares, none of Clement's fields have produced less than 80 bushels of oats to the acre.

The ravages of the corn borer mean that some of our farm practices will have to be changed, says Rather, if the pest is to be controlled in Michigan. Disking oats in on corn and provides an ideal harbor for the borer and is an undesirable farm practice so far as borer control measures are concerned. Plowing will have to be resorted to.

Fall plowing is superior to spring plowing. In either case. the seed bed has to be prepared carefully. A cultipacker or roller should be used, followed by disking, and finished off with a spike-toothed harrow with the teeth sloped back. The spring-toothed harrow is not recommended as it has a tendency to uproot the stubble. Thorough preparation of the seed bed is more important than getting the oats in early.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A. D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L. Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty-nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, exceptt the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of. Section twenty three, Town five south of Range [illegible] West

Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec'd
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase. W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

Form Organization Against Corn Borer

Definite plans to acquaint farmers with the educational phases of the campaign against the European corn borer were formulated at a conference held at the M. S. C. last week which was attended by county agents, township corn borer committees, and business men from every county in the Michigan area and neighboring territory.

The area under state and federal quarantine was divided into five districts where demonstrations of effective control measures will be staged at centrally located points. The purpose of these demonstrations will be to show that the clean up can be accomplished with implements which are necessary to the usual farm operations.

The demonstration for Lapeer, St. Clair, Macomb, and Oakland counties was held on April 5, while the meeting for Huron, Bay Tuscola and Sanilac was scheduled for April 7. The exact places where these demonstrations were held and further details may be obtain from the county agents.

Demonstrations were scheduled this week at Milan, Coldwater and Flushing for the remainder of the area.

It was the concensus of opinion at the conference that, after all, farmers are the ones who will benefit directly from the clean-up campaign, and that whatever is accomplished will be due to their own efforts. Many farmers in the corn borer area are already at work on clean-up measures, and indications are that practically all of this work will be carried out voluntarily by the farmers themselves.

Graduates, Attention

We have one of the finest lines of Commencement Invitations in Hillsdale County, and the price is very reasonable. Can give you engraved work if you wish at a higher price. Call in and inspect the line. We specialize in good work and guarantee it.

42tf THE ADVOCATE

For Sale—10 White Leghorn Laying Hens, Little Mother Hover Brooder 60 chick capacity. Robert Keefer Phone 215 44t3

Harley Voorhees

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Birth Announcements
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Business Cards
Window Cards
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Bill Heads
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Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
Posters
Invitations
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
Labels
Legal Blanks
Menu Cards
Placards
Dodgers
Post Cards
Programs
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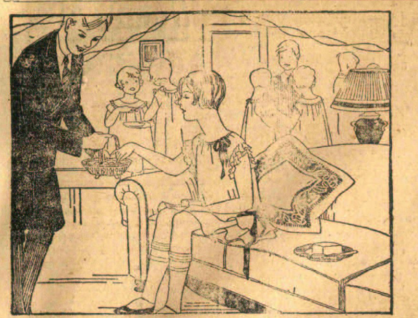
Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do



PINEAPPLE CANDIES

ONE hundred pounds of sugar in a year is the average amount consumed per person in the United States. One hundred years ago it was only 11 pounds. When sugar is taken in such large quantities it is necessary that the remainder of the diet should be rich in the important things that sugar does not supply. Candy made with nuts, fruits, and jelly centers is therefore much more healthful than that made entirely of sugar.

Pineapple is energy-producing and non-fattening, and contains the necessary vitamines, consequently with sugar it makes an exceptionally wholesome candy. The sugar increases energy too, and in cold weather provides a quick fuel to keep us warm. On a winter night nothing tops off a dinner quite as well as candy does.

Most children like pineapple; they also like to make candy; so mothers will be glad to see these simplified recipes for pineapple candies. The recipe for fondant has several points about it that make it less trouble to follow than the usual recipes. Fondant is the basis for several pineapple recipes and is made the following way.

FONDANT: Pour 1 cup hot water over 2 cups sugar and ⅛ teaspoon cream tartar and stir till the sugar is dissolved. Do not stir again. Cover pan while heating until steam has washed down sides. Boil syrup to soft ball stage. Take off fire and set in cold water until the candy is cool enough not to burn the finger. Then stir and beat, and when it begins to thicken, turn out on a marble slab or porcelain table top, and knead with hands until soft and smooth. Pack into a fruit jar and seal. Do not use until the following day.

PINEAPPLE CREAMS: Flavor this fondant with vanilla or a little essence of lemon, and roll around small pieces of well-drained canned Hawaiian pineapple. Drop on waxed paper and the next day dip in melted chocolate.

FRUIT LOAF: Flavor 1½ cups of fondant with vanilla and then work in chopped walnuts, candied cherries, almonds and pieces of canned Hawaiian pineapple. Knead to about ¾ inch in thickness and cut into squares.

CHOCOLATE PINEAPPLE: Cut sweet chocolate into very small pieces and place in the upper part of a double boiler. When the chocolate is melted, let it cool to about 90 degrees F. and keep it at that temperature. With a wire dipping-fork dip triangular pieces of sliced canned Hawaiian pineapple into the chocolate one at a time, then drop on waxed paper.

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

NATIONAL FARM NEWS OCCUPIES UNIQUE STATION IN FARM FIELD

Only National Weekly Newspaper Devoted Exclusively to Agricultural Interests.

Something entirely new in the newspaper world was instituted when The National Farm News was launched as a weekly newspaper for farmers.

There have been numerous "farm papers"—but never before a farmer's newspaper. Until the starting of The National Farm News the farmer who wanted to read the news that con-

James S. Vance, Founder, Editor and General Manager of The National Farm News.

cerned him had to dig through a mass of both ordinary newspapers and farm journals. All that is now done away with.

The National Farm News is truly a farm newspaper. It is made up of live news for farmers and for those who, while not actively engaged in farming, are interested financially or otherwise in farm affairs.

Being a newspaper, it takes the form of a newspaper—not a journal or magazine. This, too, is something new! Heretofore, papers meant for farmers have been made up on the farm of journals or magazines. The National Farm News presents to farmers of the United States the news of the week, while it is still live news, in real news style that is easy and interesting to read.

Why a Farm Paper?

The National Farm News gives the farmer and the rural town man an all-agricultural survey of the week's news, with valuable information on the economics of production and marketing. The editorial staff is in close touch with the marketing machinery of the Agricultural Department and all the heads of the various cooperative marketing associations. They are located in Washington. What is offered along this line represents the best thought obtainable at the time. There is a service of unlimited value through such a paper, conducted solely for the beterment of American agriculture.

Why In Washington?

We are still an agricultural nation, despite our great shops and factories. Washington, the NATIONAL CITY, is the great clearing house of farm news. Congress and the seat of Government are here. All eyes are now turned on Congress and the Administration. Every day brings the National Government into more intimate relationship with the country's basic industry—AGRICULTURE. The program for permanent improvement in farm life and farm business will be in keeping with what the Farmers want in the measure that the farmers KNOW what Congress and the President are doing.

Washington is the headquarters of the Department of Agriculture. This great governmental agency is only useful if used. The National Farm News gives farmers information, contact, acquaintance and use of this agency.

All of the GREAT NATIONAL farm organizations maintain headquarters in the National Capital. Their work in representing the farmers before Congress and the Departments of Government is of importance to every farmer in America.

Other Important Features.

A nation-wide news-reporting service which brings the news of the entire country to you in an honest and complete way. In addition to this, The National Farm News carries carefully conducted departments for the Farm Home to interest and instruct every member: Helps for the Housewife; Legal Department to answer puzzling legal problems; interesting features for the young folks; gardening and club helps; questions and answers service on any and all problems; patterns; clean fiction—in fact a modern newspaper embracing the best there is for the American farmer and his home, published 52 times a year—once each week.

Who Is Back Of It.

A group of real American men, farm born and farm trained, schooled in every phase of farm life and activity, experienced in organization and cooperative work. The National Farm News is under the direct control of James S. Vance, the Editor and founder of this paper. Mr. Vance has a background of more than twenty-five years' successful experience in the publishing business, ranging all the way from a small town daily to the largest newspaper in America and a great National Fraternal Weekly.

A full staff of trained newspaper writers and experts on various matters pertaining to farming complete the personnel of THE NATIONAL FARM NEWS. It is first, last, and all the time an Independent Newspaper, serving no other interest but American farming in all its branches. It is equipped to perform a real service for the farmer and to meet a real need in his business.

In brief, The National Farm News is "a weekly newspaper" whose news columns give "honest news" free from propaganda, reporting the facts as they are, without fear or favor, and placing farmers on a footing of equality with those engaged in every other industry, by having their own news service.

From Mrs. Jerry Cartwright

Our former townslady Mrs. Cartwright now of Florida has written a long letter to her old neighbor and friend Mrs. Wamsley parts of which letter we are giving below. Surely most of our citizens will like to know how Mrs. Cartwright is getting on and where she is residing:

"Jacksonville, Florida, February 8th, 1927

Mrs. Wamsley:—

My Dearest Friend—

I do hope you wont think I've forgotten you; I never can. I have been thinking of you for many days, knowing I am indebted to you for a nice letter written before Christmas and following a nice New Year's greeting. The Florida climate just suits me, its so nice and warm most of the time, but we have had some quite cool days when the wind just whipped right through, then the next day it was warm as a June day—everybody out bareheaded with thin dresses on and no wraps. Children everywhere are playing, bare-footed and happy.

Well, good people how are you? I do hope—well. Just one year ago to-day I surprised you by walking in at North Adams—and such a cold day it was! Icy and with banks of beautiful snow—it just seems to me like a dream that it has been one year. Miserable all the time as I was there (in North Adams) and I hardly expected to live another year but my Heavenly Father has been so good to me for which I praise His holy name.

On the First of December we had two white frosts so that house roofs were covered with it and it did look like a young snow storm in the morning—but by 10:30 a.m, it was all gone and nice and warm again. In January the weather was about the same, and now (February) it is very warm; grass so green; flowers blooming, and the lady across the street has roses in full bloom. I counted fifty blossoms on one bush last night and one can always have a bouquet in Florida, People are now making gardens just for their table use. At present most all vegetables are shipped in here from different parts of the state. Last Sunday I took a ride through different parts of Jacksonville—saw the orange trees, plum and peach trees in full bloom the fragrance of which was simply grand. With some of Gertrude's friends we went out to Victor Park situated on the banks of St Johns River. It is just beautiful and hundreds of people were out there enjoying the salt air and sea breeze. Around the edges of the water were little islands of hyacinths, and lilies—they did look so pretty! and the fragrance was splendid. I wish you and Mr. Wamsley could have been there just before Christmas. I was invited to go to the Beach which is eighteen miles from Jacksonville and the drive was wonderful and the realization that one was looking for the first time on the beach of the Atlantic Ocean—I really could not believe it was my privilege. The Beach is very wide—wider than three of the widest streets I ever saw and white with sand, level and smooth as glass. We arrived just as the tide was going out. By the way it comes up in the morning and goes out after the noon hour (so people informed me). Many were in swimming and their backs were tinted with the hot sun.

On December 20th—think of it we left here at 1:30 p. m. and arrived home for supper at a little past six. I gathered a few shells and will save you a few. We saw a large Ocean going ship (was close to it) and saw it cross the bar to the St Johns River enroute to Jacksonville Harbor which is the gateway to all parts of Florida. We drove to what they call the "Jetties" a sort of a fort on the water front built of large stone—some of them nearly as large as a large dry goods box. For miles it is like that and there we sat when the ship passed us going 18 miles to Jacksonville followed by many sea gulls, cranes and hawks–some of them white. These birds are very fond of salt water and fish on the fish boats.

There Is such a roar to the ocean sounding very much to me as the high winds of the north in winter and fall when the leaves are blowing off the trees. Oh, it was wonderful to me and how I wish you could have been with us Have had quite a lot of sight-seeing since I came to Florida last week. We drove to South Jacksonville where the boom started more than a year ago and saw the Vanderbilt Hotel which cost two millions of dollars, built of Georgia marble and practically all the business blocks are built of the same marble—the most wonderful I ever saw and marvelous beyond description. Only millionaires of New York and the Eastern states can live in such a place—only the moneyed people. All buildings are of Spanish design, residences are grand and driveways are bowers of magnolia trees, palms, bamboo and orange trees with beautiful dark green leaves. The name of the place is SanHosa (Spanish) and it is situated right on the water front of the St Johns River—only fifteen minutes drive from Jacksonville so you may know it is close.

Last Sunday week we took a drive with some of Gertrude's friends over to the oldest city in the United States—St Augustine, Florida which was founded in 1565 We saw the oldest stone house in the city built of cocona stone, (white) in the year 1600 with stone floors, walls painted different colors once owned by a wealthy Spanish family. It contains a piano which belonged to them and is 350 years of age, square with straps of steel banding all over legs and top;made of cedar and pine. We saw also a high post bedstead made in the year my mother was born (1837) Think of it! Very wide this bedstead was with ornate carvings of flowers beautifully executed, also saw a bed which a Spanish officer used in 1520. This is made of white stone trimmed with green stone and old gold settings. I couldn't help thinking of a fancy band wagon. I had the pleasure of sitting in the oldest Boston rocking chair in the United States made of Georgia pine, a big wooden chair with long spindles in the back, wide seat and arms, and Oh so very comfortable! We saw other things too numerous to mention, among them the dresser which once belonged to our dear Martha Washington, wash bowl and pitcher, she had used in years gone by. Also saw the pictures of officers which had adorned the walls of Mount Vernon more than two hundred years ago. Saw the arm chair presented to Washington by his friend Lafayette in 1777 one year after the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia.

You could not sit in it, but conld look it over and place your hands on it. Too we saw Martha's dishes, many of them the beautiful blue willow ware and lots of other things. It seems the Historical Society at Mount Vernon donated these relics to the Historical Society of Jacksonville Florida. I think it wonderful to view these things after the lapse of so many years. From there we went to the old fort built in the year 1620 of this same cocona stone. The fort encloses three acres of ground with very massive walls and is a high spooky place—especially as the Spanish tortured the French and Indians during the early days of St Augustine in 1565. In some of the dungeons you can see the finger prints of their prisoners who were trying to escape, but with no results. We are told that many of them went insane when confined and many went down through the trap doors into graves of quicksand and some were drowned in the Ocean. To go through the old Spanish home costs 25 cents and to go through the old Fort you give whatever your conscience dictates. I saw the slave market where they bought and sold the poor human chattals. Saw the block which they stood on while being auctioned off. The place now looks like a summer depot with open sides and cupola on the roof under which there is a bell very much like a typical country school house. This bell called them to arms during the Rebellion of 1863—65. Now it is surrounded with a dear little park and lots of people were in it the day we visited there. We also saw the cemetery where they bury their loved ones on top of the ground in stone vaults on account of the proximity of water to the surface—this being only a few feet above the mean water level. The caskets are placed in a large stone box and sealed up tight on top of the ground. Large numbers of tourists come here all the year round and we have about eight months of summer you know. The lanes of palm trees and magnolias and bamboos are many—flowers androses are everywhere you chance to look. This is my ideal of a country—especially when one is out of health. Of course Florida has its drawbacks—the soil is not the best to garden with. The folks are now planting what they call table vegetables only. Most of the vegetables are shipped in, also fruit. They raise figs, some bananas, dates and orange orchards are all over the community.

Gertrude joins with love to you both, and I will close with much love. Remember me to Mr. Wamsley and how dearly I would like to see you come to Florida. Remember me to all the friends up there.

Mrs. J. E. Cartwright."

(Editors Note)—In explanation we want to say that Mrs. Cartwright's daughter Gertrude, who will be remembered as a little red headed girl, is now married and with her family of several children has resided In Florida for some years, and the cocona stone which Mrs. Cartwright speaks of, is simply coral rock the bony skeleton of the coral worm, of which most of Florida undersoil is composed. It is very durable and is used now as then for building purposes.

The oldest house in St Augustine isnow owned by Rev. Frederick Hewitt of Cambridge Junction Michigan, who purchased it about two years ago, and he purposes to make it one of the most notable museums in Florida. He is an expert in curios and has many thousand dollars invested in such relics, in his properties at Cambridge Junction where thousands of tourists see them every summer. Rev. Hewitt spends his winters in Florida and his summers in Michigan.

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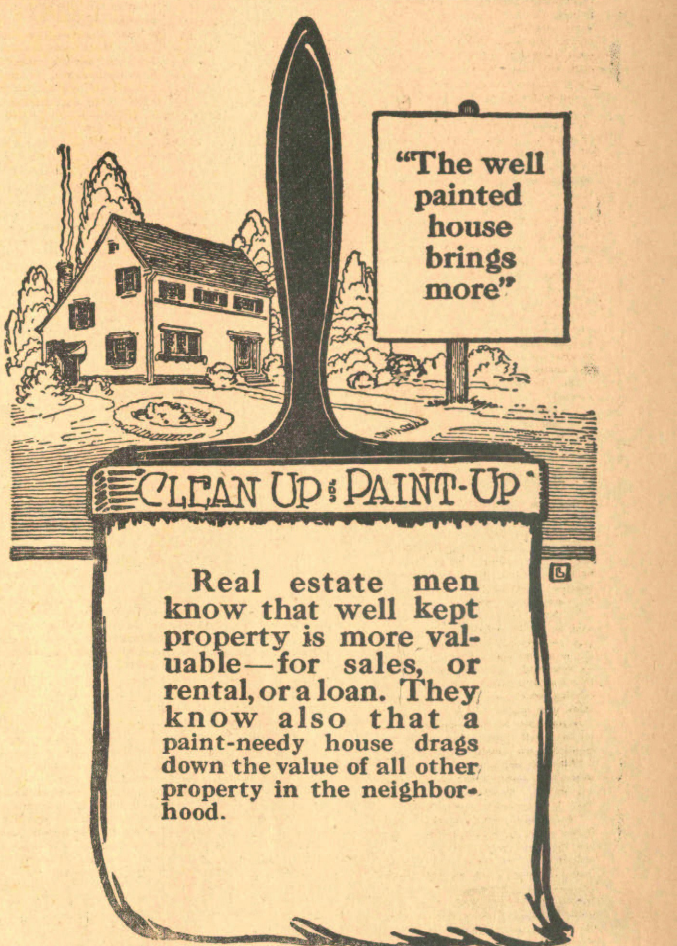
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Croisilles

By ALFRED DE MUSSET

(Continued from last week)

"Sell this house, sir, it is all your fortune. It will bring you about thirty thousand francs. With that at any rate you will not die of hunger; and what is to prevent you from buying a little stock in trade, and starting business for yourself? You would surely prosper."

"We shall se about this," answered Croisilles, as he hurried to the street where his home was. He was eager to see the paternal roof again. But when he arrived there so sad a spectacle met his gaze that he had scarcely the courage to tner. The shop was in utter disorder, the rooms deserted, his father's alcove empty. Everything presented to his eyes the wretchedness of utter ruin. Not a chair remained; all the drawers had been ransacked, the till broken open, the chest taken away; nothing had escaped the greedy search of creditors and lawyers; who, after having pillaged the house, had gone, leaving the doors open, as though to testify to all passersby how neatly their work was done.

"This, then," exclaimed Croisilles, "is all that remains after thirty ytars of work and a respectable life—and all through the failure to have ready, on a given day, money enough to honor a signature imprudently given!"

While the young man walked up and down, given over to the saddest of thoughts, Jean seemed very much embarrassed. He supposed that his master was without ready money, and that he might perhaps not even have dined. He was therefore, trying to think of some way to question him on the subjtct, and to offer him, in case of need, some part of his savings. After having tortured his mind for a quarter of an hour to try and hit upon some way of leading up to the subject, he could find nothing better than to come up to Croisilles, and ask him, in a kindly voice:

"Sir, do you still like roast partridges?"

The poor man uttered this question in a tone at once so comical and so touching that Croisilles in spite of his sadness, could not refrain from laughing.

"And why do you ask that?" said he.

"My wife," replied Jean, "is cooking me some for dinner, sir, and if by chance you still liked them—"

Croiselles had completely forgotten till now the money which he was bringing back to his father. Jean's proposal reminded him that his pockets were full of gold.

"I thank you with all my heart," said he to the old man, "and I accept your dinner with pleasure; but, if you are anxious about my fortune, be reassurtd. I have more money than I need to have a good supper this evening, which you, in your turn, will share with me."

Saying this, he laid upon the mantel four well filled purses, which he emptied, each conatining fifty louis.

"Although this sum does not belong to me," he added, "I can use it for a day or two. To whom must I go to have it forwarded to my father?"

"Sir," replied Jean, eagerly, "your father especially charged me to tell you that this money belongs to ou, and, if I did not speak of it befort, it was because I did not know how your affairs in Paris had turned out. Where he has kone your father will want for nothing; he will lodge with one of your correspondents, who will receive him most gladly; he has moreover taken with him enough for his immediate needs, for he was quite sure of still leaving behind more than was necessary to pay all his just debts. All that he has left, sir, is yours; he says so himself in his letter, and I am especially charged to repeat it to you. That gold is, therefore, legitimately your property, as this house in which we are now. I can repeat to you the ver words your father said to me on embarking: 'May my son forgive me for leaving him, may he remember that I am still in the world only to loce me, and let him use what remains after my debts are paid as though it wtre his inheritance.' Those, sir, are his own expressions; so put this back in your pocket, and, since you accept my dinner, pray let us go home."

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The honest joy which shone in Jean's eyrs left no doubt in the mind of Croisilles. Tht words of his father had moved him to such a point that he could not restrain his tears; no the other hand, at such a moment, four thousand francs were no bagatele. As to the house, it wos an available resource, for one could rtalize on it only by selling it, and that was both difficult and slow. All this, however, could not but make a considerable change in the situation the young man found himself in; so he felt suddenly moved—shaken in his dismal resolution, and, so to speak, both sad and at the same time relieved of much of his distress. After having closed the shutters of the shop, he left the house with Jean, and as he once more crossed the town, could not htlp thinking how small a thing our affections are, since they sometimes serve to make us fing an unforseen joy in the faintest ray of hope. It was with this thought that he sat down to dinner beside his old servant, who did not fail, during the repast, to make every effort to cheer him.

Needless people have a happy fault. They are easily cast down, but they have not even the trouble to console themselves, so changeable is their mind. It would be a mistake to think them, on that account, insensible or selfish; on the contrary they perhaps feel more keenly than others and are not too prone to blow their brains out in a moment of despair; but, this moment once tassed, if they are still alive, they must dine, they must eat, they must drink, as usual; only to melt into fears again at bed time. Joy and pain do not glide over them but pierce them through like arrows. Kind, hot headed natures which konw how to suffer, but not how to lie, through whish one ian clearly read—not fragile and empty like glass, but solid and transparent like rock crystal.

After having clinked glasses with Jean, Croisilles, instead of drowning himself, went to the play. Standing at the back of the pit, he drew from his bosom Mademoiselle Godeau's bouquet and as he breathed the perfume in deep meditation, he began to think in a calmer spirit about his adventure of the morning. As soon as he had pondered over it for awhile, he saw clearly the truth; that is to say, that the young lady, in leaving the bouquet in his hands, and in refusing to take it back, had wished to give him a mark of interest; for otherwise this refusal and this silence could only have been marks of contempt, and such a supposition was not possible. Croisilles, therefore, judged that Mademoiselle Godeau's heart was of a softer grain than her father's and he remembered distinctly that the young lady's face, when she crossed the drawing room, had expressed an emotion the more true that it seemed involuntary. But was this emotion one of love, or only of sympathy? Or was it perhaps something of still less importance—mere commonplace pity? Had Mademoiselle Godeau feared to see him die—him, Croisilles—or merely to be the cause of the death of a man, no matter what man? Although withered and almost leafless, the bouquet still retained so exquisite an oder and so brave a look, that in breathing it and looking at it, Croisilles could not help hoping. It was a thin garland of roses round a bunch of violets. What mysterious depths of sentiment an Oriental might have read in these flowers, by interpreting their language. But after all, he need ont be an Oriental in this case. The flowers which wall from the breast of a pretty woman, in Europe, as in the East, are never mute; were they but to tell what they have seen while reposing in that lovely bosom, it would be enough for a lover, and this, in fact they do. Perfumes have more than one resemblance to love, and there are even people who think love to be but a sort of perfume; it is true the flowers which exhale it are the most beautiful in creation.

While Croisilles mused thus, paying very little attention to the tragedy that was being acted at the time, Mademoiselle Gordeau herself appeared in a box opposite.

The idea did not occur to the young man that, if she should notice him, she might think it very strange to find the would be suicide there after what had transpired in the morning. He, on the contrary, bent all his efforts towards getting nearer to her; but he could not succeed. A fifth-rate actress from Paris had come to play Merope, and the crowd was so dense that one could not move. For lack of anything better, Croisilles had to content himself with fixing his gaze upon his lady love, not lifing his eyes from her for a moment. He noticed that she seemed preoccupied and moody, and that she spoke to everyone with a sort of repugnance. Her box was surrounded, as may be imagined, by all the fops of the neighborhood, each of whom passed several times before her in the gallery, totally unable to enter the box, of which her father filled more than three-fourths. Croisilles noticed further that she was not using her opera glasses, nor was she listening to the play. Her elbows resting on the balustrade, her chin in her hand, with her far away look, she seemed, in all her sumptuous apparel, like some statue of Venus disguised en marquise. The display of her dress and her haid, her rouge, beneath which one could guess her paleness, all the splendor of her toilet, did but the more distinctly bring out the immobility of her countenance. Never had Croisilles seen her so beautiful. Having found means, between the acts, to escape from the crush, he hurried off to look at her from the passage leading to her box, and strange to say, scarcely had Godeau, who had not stirred for the last hour, turned around. She started slightly as she noticed him and only cast a glance at him; then she resumed her former attitude. Whether that glance expressed surprise, anxiety, pleasure or love; whether it meant "What, not dead!" or "God be praised. There you are, living!"—I do not pretend to explain. Be that as it may, at that glance Croisilles inwardly swore to himself to die or gain her love.

IV

Of all the obstacles which hinder the smooth course of love, the greatest is, without doubt, what is called false shame, which is indeed a very potent obstacle.

Croisilles was not troubled with this unhappy failing which both pride and timidity contribute to produce; he was not one of those who, for whole months, hover around the woman they love, like a cat round a caged bird. As soon as he had given up the idea of drowning himself, he thought only of letting his dear Julie know that he lived solely for her. But how could he tell her so? Should he present himself a second time at the mansion of the fremier general, it was too certain that M. Godeau would have him ejected.

Julie, when she happened to take a walk, never went without her maid; it was therefore ucsless to undertake to follow her. To pass the nights under the windows of one's beloved is a folly dear to lovers, but, in the present case, it would certainly prove vain. I said before that Croisilles was very religious; it therefore never entered his mind to seek to meet his lady love at church. As the best way, though the most dangerous, is to write to people when one cannot speak to them in person, he decided on the very next day to write to the young lady.

His letter possessed, naturally, neither order nor reason. It read somewhat as follows:

"Mademoiselle—Tell me exactly, I beg of you, what fortune one must possess to be able to pretend to your hand. I am asking you a strange question; but I love you so desperately, that it is impossible for me not to ask it, and you are the only person in the world to whom I can address it. It seemed to me, last evening, that you looked at me at the play. I had wished to die; would to God I were indeed dead, if I am mistaken, and if that look was not meant for me. Tell me if Fate can be so cruel as to let a man deceive himself in a manner at once so sad and so sweet. I believe that you commanded me to live. You are rich, beautiful. I know it. Your father is arrogant and miserly, and you have a right to be proud; but I love you, and the rest is a dream. Fix your charming eyes on me; think of what love can do, when I who suffer so cruelly, who must stand in fear of every thing, feel, nevertheless an inexpressible joy in writing you this mad letter, which will perhaps bring down your anger upon me. But thing also, Mademoiselle, that you are a little to blame for this, my folly. Why did you drop that bouquet? Put yourself for an instant, if possible, in my place; I dare think that you love me, and I dare ask you to tell me so. Forgive me, I beseech you. I would give my life's blood to be sure of not offending you, and to see you listening to my love with that angel smile which belongs only to you.

"Whatever ou may do, your image remains mine; ou can remove it only by tearing out my heart. As long as our look lives in my remembrance, as long as the bouquet keeps a trace of its perfume, as long as a word will tell of love, I will cherish hope."

Having sealed his letter, Croisilles went out and walked up and down the street opposite the Godeau mansion, waiting for a servant to come out. Chance, which always serves mysterious loves, when it can do so without compromising itself, willed it that Medemoiselle Julie's maid should have arranged to purchase a cap on that day. She was going to the milliner's when Croisilles accosted her, slipped a louis into her hand and asked her to take charge of his letter.

The bargain was soon struck; the servant took the money to pay for her cap and promised to do the errand out of gratitude. Croisilles, full of joy, went home and sat at his door waiting an answer.

Before speaking of this answer, a word must be said about Mademoiselle Godeau. She was not quite free from the vanity of her father, but her good nature was ever uppermost. She was in the full meaning of the term, a spoilt child. She habitually spoke very little, and never was she seen with a needle in her hand; she spent her days at her toilet, and her evenings on the sofa, not seeming to hear the conversation going on around her. As regards her dress, she was prodigiously coquettish, and her own face was surely what she thought most of on earth. A wrinkle in her collarette, an ink spot on her finger, would have distressed her; and, when her dress pleased her, nothing can describe the last look which she cast in her mirror before leaving the room. She showed neither taste nor aversion for the pleasures in which young ladies usually delight. She went to balls willingly enough, and renounced going to them without a show of temper, sometimes without motive.

The play wearied her, and she was in the constant habit of falling asleep there. When her father, who worshipped her, proposed to make her some present of her own choice, she took an hour to decide, not being able to think of anything she cared for. When M. Godeau gave a reception or a dinner, it often happened that Julie would not appear in the drawing room and at such times she passed the evening alone in her own room, in full dress, walking up and down, her fan in her hand. If a compliment was addressed to her, she turned her head away and if anyone attempted to pay court to her, she responded only by a look at once so dazzling and so serious as to disconcert even the boldest. Never had a sall made her laugh; never had an air in an opera, a flight of tragedy, moved her; indeed, never had her heart given a sign of life; and, on seeing her pass in all the splendor of her nonchalant loveliness one might have taken her for a beautiful somnambulist, walking thru the world as in a trance.

So much indifference and coquetry did not seem easy to understand. Some said she loved nothing, others that she loved nothing but herself. A single word, however, suffices to explain he character—she was waiting. From the age of fourteen she had heard it ceaselessly repeated that nothing was so charming as she. She was convinced of this, and that was why she paid so much attention to dress. In failing to do honor to her own person, she would have thought herself guilty of sacrilege. She walked, in her beauty, so to speak, like a child in its holiday dress; but she was very far from thinking that her beauty was to remain useless.

Beneath her apparent unconcern, she had a will, secret, inflexible, and the more potent the better it was concealed. The coquetry of ordinary women, which spends itself in ogling, in simpering and in smiling, seemed to her a childish, vain, almost contemptible way of fighting with shadows. She felt herself in possession of a treasure and she disdained to stake it piece by piece, she needed an adversary worthy of herself; but, too accustomed to see her wishes anticipated, she did not seek that adversary; it may even be said that she felt astonished at his failing to present himself.

For the four or five years that she had been out in society and had conscientiously displayed her flowers, her furbelows, and her beautiful shoulders, it seemed to her inconceivable that she had not yet inspired some great passion.

Had she said what was really behind her thoughts, she certainly would have replied to her many flatterers: "Well, if it is true that I am so beautiful, why don't you blow your brains out for me?" An answer which many other young girls might make, and which more than one who sas nothing hides away in a corner of her heart, not far perhaps from the tip of her tongue.

What is there, indeed, in the world, more tantalizing for a woman than to be young, rich, beautiful, to look at herself in the mirror and see herself charmingly dressed, worthy in every way to please, fully disposed to allow herself to be loved, and to have to say to herself:

"I am admired, I am praised, all the world thinks me charming, but nobody loves me. My gown is by the best maker, my laces are superb, my coiffure is irreproachable, my face the most beautiful on earth, my figure slender, by foot well turned, and all this helps me to nothing but to go and yawn in the corner of some drawing room! If a young man speaks to me he treats me as a child; if I am asked in marriage, it is for my dowery; if somebody presses my hand in a dance, it is sure to be some provincial fop; as soon as I appear anywhere, I excite a murmer of admiration; but nobody speaks low, iln my ear, a word that makes my heart beat. I hear impertinent men praising me in loud tones, a couple of feet away, and never a loog of humbly sincere adoration meets mine. Still I have an ardent soul full of life, and I am not, by any means, only a pretty doll to be shown about, to be made to dance at a ball, to be dressed by a maid in the morning and undressed at night—beginning the whole thing over again the next day."

That is what Mademoiselle Godeau had many times said to herself; and there were hours when that thought inspirted her with so gloomy a feeling that she remained mute and almost motionless for a whole day. When Croisilles wrote her, she was in just such a fit of ill humor. She had just been taking her chocolate and was deep in meditation, stretched upon a lounge, when her maid entered and handed her the letter with a mysterious air. Sh looked at the address, and not recognizing the handwriting, fell again to musing.

The maid then saw herself forced to explain what it was, which she did with a rather disconcerted air, not being at all sure how the young lady would take the matter. Mademoiselle Godeau listened without moving, then opened the letter, and cast only a glance at it; she at once asked for a sheet of paper, and nonchalantly she wrote these few words:

"No, sir, I assure you I am not proud. If you had only a hundred thousand crowns, I would willingly marry you."

Such was the reply that the maid at once took to Croisilles, who gave her another louis for her trouble.

V.

A hundred thousand crowns was not found "in a donkey's hoof print," and if Croisilles had been suspicious he might have thought in reading Mademoiselle Godeau's letter that she was either crazy or laughing at him. He thought neither, for he only saw in it that his darling Julie loved him, and that he must have a hundred thousand crowns, and he dreamed from that moment of nothing but trying to secure them.

He possessed two hundred louis in cash, plus a house which, as I have said, might be worth about thirty thousand francs. What was to be done? How was he to go about transfiguring these thirty-four thousand francs, at a jump, into three hundred thousand. The first idea which came into the mind of the young man was to find some way of staking his whole fortune on the too-up of a coin, but for that he must sell the huse. Croisilles therefore began by putting a notice upon the door, stating that his house was for sale; then, while dreaming what he would do with the money that he wuold get for it, he waited a purchaser.

A week went by, then another; not a single purchaser applied. More and more distressed, Croisilles spent these days with PJean, and despair was taking possession of him once more when a Jewish broker rang at the door.

"This house is for sale, sir, is it not? The you the owner of it?"

"Yes, sir."

"And how much is it worth?"

"Thirty thousand francs, I believe; at least I have heard my father say so."

The Jew visited all the rooms, went upstairs and down into the cellar, knocking on the falls, counting the steps of the stair case, turning the doors on their hinges and the keys in their locks, opening and closing the windows; then, at last, after having thoroughly examined everything, without saying a word and without making the slightest proposal, be bowed to Croisilles and retired.

Croisilles, who for a whole hour had followed him with a palpitating heart, as may be imagined, was not a little disappointed at this silent retreat. He thought that perhaps the Jew had wished to give himself time to presently. He waited a week for him, not daring to go out for fear of missing his visit, and looking out of the windows from morning till night. But it was in vain; the Jew did not reappear. Jean, true to his unpleasant role as adviser, brought moral pressure to bear to dissuade his master from selling his house in so hasty a manner and for so extravagant a purpose. Dying of impatience, ennui, and loce, Croisilles one morning took his two hundred louis and went out, determined to tempt fortune with this sum, since he could not have more.

The gaming houses at that time were not public, and that refinement of covilization which enables the first comer to ruin himself at all hours, as soon as the wish enters his mind, had not yet been invented.

Scarcely was Croisilles in the street before he stopped, not knowing where to go to stake his money. He looked at the houses of the neighborhood, and eyed them, one after the other, striving to riscover suspicious appearances that might point out to him the object of his search. A good looking young man, splendidly dressed, happened to pass. Judging from his mien, he was certainly a young man of gentle blood and ample leisure, so Croisilles politely accosted him.

"Sir," he said, "I beg your pardon for the liberty I take. I have two hundred louis in my pocket and I am dying either to lose them or win some more. Could you not point out to me some respectable place where such things are done?"

At this rather strange speech the young man burst out laughing.

"Upon my word, sir!" answered he, "if you are seeking any such wicked place you have but to follow me, for that is just where I am going."

Croisilles followed him, and a few steps farther they both entered a house of very attractive appearance, where they were recivd hospitably by an old gntleman of the highest breeding.

Several young men were already seated round a green cloth. Croisilles modestly took a place there, and in less than an hour his two hundred louis were gone.

He came out as sad as a lover can be who thinks himself beloved. He had not enough to dine with, but that did not cause him any anxiety.

"What can I do now," he asked himself, "to get money? To whom shall I address myself in this town? Who will lend me even a hundred louis on this house that I can not sell?"

While he was in this quandry, he met his Jewish broker. He did not hesitate to address him, and, featherheld as he was, did not fail to tell him the plight he was in.

The Jew did not much want to buy the house; he had come to see it only through curiosity, or, to speak more exactly, for the satisfaction of his own conscience, as a passing dog goes into a kitchen, the door of which stands open, to see if there is anything to steal. But when he saw Croisells so despondent, so sad, so bereft of all resources he could not resist the temptation to put himselr to some inconvenience, even, in order to pay for the house. He therefore offered him about one-fourth of its value. Croisilles fell upon his neck, called him his friend and savious, blindly signed a bargain that would have made one's hair stand on end, and, on the very next day, the possessor of four hundred new louis, he once more turned his steps toward the gambling house where he had been so politely and speedily ruined the night before.

On his way, he passed by the wharf. A vessel was about leaving; the wind was gentle, the ocean tranquil. On all sides, merchants, sailors, officers in uniform were coming and going. Porters were carrying enormous bales of merchandise. Passengers and their friends were exchanging farewells, small boats were rowing about in all directions; on every face could be read fear, impatience, or hope; and, amidst all the agitation which surrounded it, the majestic vessel swayed gently to and fro under the wind that swelled her proud sails.

"What a grand thing it is," thought Croisilles, "to risk all one possesses and go beyond the sea, in perilous search of fortune. How it fills me with emotion to look at this vessel setting out on her voyage, loaded with so much wealth, with the welfare of so many families. What joy to see her come back again, bringing twice as much as was intrusted to her, returning so much prouder and richer than she went away. Why am I not one of those merchants? Why could I not stake my four hundred louis in this way? This immense sea. What a green cloth, on which to boldly tempt fortune. Why should I not myself buy a few bales of cloth or silk?

(To be continued)

When the red tiles about the fireplace become dull, rub them with cut lemon dipped in halt and then wash them with soap and water.

AFTERNOON BARES FEMININE BEAUTY

Milady's wardrobe is divided into five distinct groups. Each group has its elaborate prases and its simple ones. In the first group we have either the tailored or the very feminine style, a matter of personal choice.

But there is not much personal choice possible in sports wear, for this must be suitable for the player or the onlooker. Simplicity and a certain uniformity likewise must run through tailored street clothes, Although the dressier type of street clothes is appropriate for almost any afternoon affair, there is hardly a woman who does not care to take advantage of the opportunity to be really lovely and feminine, which is offered her in her fourth group, afternoon clothes.

Velveteen is an important style item often noticed in the development of one and two piece sports frocks for resort wear. The smart colors emphasized are gooseberry and Lanvin green, popcorn yellow, Madonna blue and June rose.

Printed linens will be very smart this season for certain types of sports wear. Can't you just picture one, for instance, in floral sprays of quaint character scattered on the white ground in the most casual fashion?

Quite Persian in inspiration is the printed cotton challis which has borrowed its pattern from lace.

Pongees that are not the pongee with which we are familiar, but an improved pongee, very often printed, will find favor in dresses for sports wear.

The straight line coat shows not the slightest wane in popularity despite the efforts of the couturieres to interest women in possible variations.

Smartness of the short jacket does not confine itself to the sports wear or the tailored group, but may be found in very smart cersions as either a separate piece or a part of an afternoon ensemble.

As in every detail Hiladi's clothing, a restrained note of luxury is very evident. Simplicity that is yet intricate is the idea—not the simplicity that went with the straight one-piece dress of tubeness and slender lines that such a style gives—and it is still smart to be slender even though discretely curved.

In materials used in gowns for the afternoon wear there is nothing decidedly new. The newness is centered more in the silhouette. And this, to be perfectly frank with you, is not particularly new, either.

One has to find true chic nowadays in learning to wear the proper lines and colors, and the proper types of clothing for different occasions.

Crepe de chine, georgette and chiffon, satins, a few taffetas and moires, soft black lace, printed organdy—these are the materials suitable for afternoon wear.

When an artist paints a picture he gives careful consideration not only to the faces of his subjects and their clothes, but he skillfully plans a background that will enhance the color value of the figures in the composition. It is difficult for the average person to realize hom immensely important backgrounds are because they seem to be the least interesting part of the picture. Take away or change a good background, however, and you will see at once that the picture is no longer pleasing to the eye. The figures have lost most of their charm.

Every girl or woman is an artist to some extent. Most, however, confine their attention to making their faces beautiful and adorning themselves with pretty clothes. Some go a step further and develop graceful, well-poised figures to enhance the charm of the pictures they create. A smaller number have sufficient artistic ability to feel the necessity for a harmonious background to set off their beauty.

Now, it is not always possible to select one's background, but it is possible to adapt oneself to changing environments.

One way to do this is indicated in the rule that every woman of taste follows in regard to dress, namely that clothes should be suitable to the occasion. Sports clothes with their bizarre colors and jaunty lines look very charming against the green of the golf course or on the wide, sunny verandas of a country club, but for town wear different styles are required. The linen or cotton house dress is different in clut and color from the chic costume for street or office. The afternoon frock and the evening gown are distinct in design.

Granted that everyone knows what style of clothes are in good taste for each occasion, the next step is to select colors that will harmonize with the background.

EIGHT POSITIONS ARE OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

The United States civil service commission announces that examinations for the following positions will soon be held: Physicist, associate physicist, assistant physicist, associate and assistant architect, assistant scientific aid, Junior scientific air, and under laboratory apprentice.

Let's Work Shoulder to Shoulder — Buy at Home and Advertise in your Home Newspaper

STATE TO MARK U. S. HIGHWAYS

To correlate Michigan trunk line highways with the newly arranged Federal system of interstate touring routes covering the United States, the State Highway Department at Lansing will spent $138,000 for marking and remarking. The work is scheduled for completion before May 15 and this will mean that there will be two kinds of guiding signs visible on the main roads throughout the state this summer. One kind will be the regular "M" with a number signifying a trunk line, while the other will be the "U. S." emblem inclosed in a shield design and also bearing a number relating to the federal system.

This is the way Frank S. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, describes the supplementary routes that are to be created to form part of the county wide federal system:

Route No. 2 originates in Houton, Me., crosses New Hampshire, Vermont and passes out of New York at Rouse's Point, jumps over Ontario and follows Michigan M-12 from Sault Ste. Marie through Manistique, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls to Ironwood; thence westerly through Duluth and Grand Forks and ends at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

Route No. 10 begins at Detroit and passes through Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw, Midland and Ludington, then it jumps Lake Michigan to Manitowac, Wisconsin and ends at Miles City, in Montana. This route follows a portion of M-10, M-24 and M-20 in Michigan.

Route No. 12 originates at Detroit, following present M-17, through Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo to Watervliet; thence M-11 to St. Joseph and New Buffalo but extending westerly through Chicago, St. Paul, Fargo to Miles City, Montana and to Seattle, Washington.

Route No. 16 follows our present M-16 from Detroit through Lansing, Grand Rapids to Grand Haven, thence crosses to Milwaukee, Wisconsin; thence westerly through LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Albert Lea, Minnesota, Sioux Falls, South Dakota to Worland, Wyoming.

Out present M-23 becomes No. 112 on the United States system, extending from Detroit through Ypsilanti, Saline, Clinton, Coldwater, Sturgis, White Pigeon, Mottville to Elkhart, Indiana, where it intersects United States route No. 20, extending from Boston to Portland, Oregon.

U. S. Ruote 23 begins at Mackinaw City and follows present M-10 thru Alpena, Bay City to Saginaw and Flint; thence southerly over M-65 through Fenton and on southerly between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti to Toledo, Ohio, and thence to Portsmouth, Ohio.

U. S. 31, now M-11 (West Michigan Pike), Dixie Highway, extends from Mackinaw City southerly through Manistee, Ludington, Muskegon, Grand Haven to St. oJseph; thence southerly to South Bend, and Indianapolis, Indiana; Louisville, Nashville and Birmingham to Mobile, Alabama.

U. S. 27 begins at Cheboygan and extends southerly to Lansing on present M-14; thence over M-29 to Charlotte, Marshall and Coldwater; thence southerly through Fort Wayne and Richmond, Indiana, to Cincinnati, O.

U. S. 131, covering part of the Mackinac trail, extends from Traverse City south through Cadillac, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo to White Pigeon where it intersects U. S. 112.

U. S. 127 begins at Lansing and extends southerly through Jackson and Adrian to Toledo.

U. S. 25 begins at Port Huron and extends southerly through Detroit to Toledo, thence through Cincinnati, Knoxville and on to Augusta, Ga.

U. S. 24, which in the main is an east and west houte, begins at Pontiac and extends southerly to Toledo, and thence in a southerly direction to Monroe, Missouri.

U. S. 41 begins at Eagle River in Keweenaw county; thence southerly through Houghton and Marquette and Menonimee to Chicago and continues south through Evansville, Chatanooga, Atlanta and Tampa to Naples in the southern part of Florida.

U. S. 102 is a crossover route connecting U. S. 41 with U. S. 2 between Crystal Falls and Nestoria.

MISS JULIA BREWER WINS MEMPHIS STUDY TROPHY

A loving cup, offered by the Memphis Study club, to the student of the Memphis high school receiving highest marks each semester, in scholarship, service, leadership and character, has been awarded to Miss Julia Brewer, a senior, to hold during the remainder of the school term. To keep the trophy permanently, a studnt must win it three consecutive semesters. Miss Brewer will graduate in June. A second prize awarded by Miss Jessie Paton, was won by Miss Marion Hazelton, a junior, whose record was so good that she was excused from all examinations in the five subjects she is taking.

FORD REMODELS FAMED OLD INN

Ancient and modern sit side by side under the same roof, and, strangely, nothing seems amiss in any way, out in Botsford Inn, where Henry Ford has taken the old public house of pre-Civil war days, made it over with replicas of what was lost from those days, and furnished it with all modern conveniences to make it a happy home.

The old Inn is situated on the north side of Grand River avenue, just beyond Clarenceville. It is about 12 miles from the Detroit city hall.

Mr. Ford has fixed up this place not as a museum for the curious public, but as a real home to which he may retire for a "day in the country"—for there is land and woods behind the place—in surroundings that were familiar to his father and to his own youth.

Along Grand River flashes the modern automobile and bus, and the passing street car that was new when Ford was a young man. Passing the fence one steps back half a century or more, for even though one visit the barn first he will find in that towering old red structure a team of oxen waiting to start the spring ploughing with horness and tools nearby such as the Civil War farmer used. It matters not that a new Ford tractor may be standing behind the barn or is busy smoothing up the gravel road. That is only one of the many rubbings of elbows in this ancient-modern house.

The barn itself is a relic of the old days. Hewn and pegged timbers hold up its roof, ad its chopped out of the timber that stood in Michigan's forest primeval.

Entering the inn from the front one passes through a Colonial doodway and finds oneself in the "hotel lobby." There sits the registry books, but what can this be? For back of the "desk" on shelves are arranged old bottles and flasks labeled "whisky," "gin," "rum," "bitters:" Oh, yes. The tavern of those days was also the saloon. Abe Lincoln himself aended bar in sucvh a place, if history be true. The bottles are still half full, but probably of colored waters, or maybe vinegar. However, be that as it may, they are immune from any danger, for the new tenane doesn't drink.

CALLS GNU MOST VICIOUS AT ZOO

It is surprising to realize how many residents of Michigan, if asked the question, "what is the most vicious animal in Belle Isle Zoo?" would shake a negative head and say, "ask me another."

There is one man, however, Jack Timmons, who has charge of Detroit's animals, birds and fish on the isle, who would point out the creature. He would show you a sharp horned quadruped.

A sign outside the enclosure will tell you the animal is a South African gnu. Below the name is the pithy warning, "very dangerous."

Inside the double line of strong wire fencing, the gnu browses pacifically. Nothing about him suggests the unruly characteristics attributed to him, unless it is his horns—and cows have horns.

But Mr. Timmons will smile, and repeat that the gnu is the most dangerous animal in the zoo. He will call your attention to the creature's very sharp, wickedly curved horns. He will disturb the gnu, that you may see its lightning like speed, and the repeated darts of the head, and, perhaps the white gleam of the naimal's eyes. He will attempt to lasso the gnu by its horns—the only way it can be subdued—and show you how swift and crafty and courageous is that little animal.

Then you will know that the gnu is anything but docile.

MT. CLEMENS GIRLS GO IN FOR LONG HAIR STYLE

Following the receipt of a letter of endorsement from James Oliver Curwood, author, twelve girls of the M. Clemens high school have organized the J. O. C. club, the sole aim and object of which is the elimination of bobbed hair.

The members of the club who have agreed that long hair is woman's crowning glory are led by Miss Ruth Remer, supported by Estreall and Carmencita Nelson, members of the Nelson family of acrobats. Others who have signed the pledge are Ruth Brennan, Catherine Behnke, Emma Hartung, Virginia Case, Mary Alice Johnson, Catherine Schott and Hildegarde Leitzow.

A number of these girls have never bobbed their hair and all of them are now doing it up.

Two is company—until they become one, then it seems more like acrowd.

DETROITER RECALLS NEY YORK DIVE OF SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE

Jenny Lind, the lovely "Swedish Nightingale," was known to thousands as a riva, a golden voiced prima donna. But James J. Martin, 89 years young, who lives in Detroit with his con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Paige, remembers Jenny Lind in the role of diver, as he saw her taking a "header" into the mingled waters of the Hurson river, the Atlantic ocean and Long Island sound as they flow together at the Battery, at the tip of Manhattan Island.

As a lad of 12, playing hookey from school, Jim Martin and some of his pals spent a day hanging around Castle Garden that September of 1850 when Jenny Lind made her American debut under the direction of P. T. Barnum. Castle Garden in those days was the place where immigrants from Europe first lander in the United States. There were no formalities of quarantine and no Ellis Island in that era of freedom.

There was also a great auditorium at Castle Garden, which was provided with a stage, and there Jenny Lind sang to an audience of more than 5000 members of New York society who crossed the little bridge from Battery park to the garden.

Now Castle Garden houses the aquarium and there is no footbridge separating the building from Battery park.

LULL I NATHLETICS AT MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

A lull almost as noticeable as the annual mid-year decline in athletic competition at the University of Michigan descended on Ann Arbor and it will hold until late April after the base ball squad returns from the annual southern trip.

With the close of the spring recess, the athletic program is resumed in full with track, base ball, golf, tennis and foot ball practice offering sufficient variety.

Track men may compete at an indoor meet in Cleveland. Their next scheduled objective, however, are the annual outdoor relay events. As a matter of fact, the runners and the jumpers have really little to do until the dual meets being in May. Their major objective since beating Cornell, is the Big Ten meet at Madison May 27 and 28.

From tim immemorial, base ball coaches at Michigan at this period of the year, have yearned for good weather. They were not alone in the yearning but they always had a good and sufficient reason on top of their natural desire to see winter dethroned. As usual Coach Ray Fisher wants warm weather as there are several pitching prospects whom he desires to see in action before starting south.

FARMER CUT, SCRATCHED CAPTURING ARCTIC OWL

Evidence of the prevalence of Arctic owls throughout Michigan the last few months has given sportsmen plenty to worry about. Until this year the birds were relatively scarce in the Southern peninsula.

As voracious birds of prey, it is feared that the grouse and rabbits throughout the Bear Lake district have suffered greatly this year.

Willis Ware, a Bear Lake township farmer, staged a hand to hand encounter with one recently found invading his poultry coop. Ware winged the bird and then decided to capture it alive. He succeeded but not without being clut and scratched considerably.

33 U. OF M. FRATERNITIES WARNED OF FIRE HAZARDS

Steps to remove fire hazards will be taken by 33 fraternity houses at the University of Michigan as a result of investigations by the housing committee of the university. Distinct fire hazards were reported to exist in those houses ordered to make improvements, according to the report.

Virtually all the students of the institution live in rooming or fraternity houses approced by the university authorities, the report indicated. Of the 7137 students at the unversity, 3733 live in approved rooming houses, 1165 in fraternity houses, and 1747 in rooming houses which are not approved by the authorities.

ALBION ACTS TO AVERT COLLEGE HALL CROWDS

Important changes in the conduct of Albion college classes for the coming year have been announced by the administration. Freshmen will attend three-hour classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while upper classmen will be required to prepare lessons for Tuesday, Thursday and aSturday classes. The change is made to do away with congestion in the corridors of buildings.

Finds Use for Old Money

Wouldn't think that thousands of dollars could be squeezed into such odd little aricles as those pictured above—would you? Nevertheless, it's a fact.

John Henderson, clerk in the comptroller's office, makes toys and miscellaneous odds and ends out of old money after the money has been destroyed and reduced to a mere pulp in a huge steel macerator. These unique articles are sold as souvenirs.

NORTH SPORTSMEN IN AMITY ON LAW

The recent meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association at Marquette was one of the most harmonious and successful gatherings of the association formed a few years ago to voice the peninsula's opinions in matters of game conservation.

Despite the fact that many lower Michigan sportsmen favor a change in the present deer season and one-buck law, the association, which represents 30 member clubs, is unalterably opposed to any change in the system. The only change which was considered was one to make the season even more conservative in eliminating the privilege of killing a deer for camp use and doing away with the right to kill spike horned bucks.

The clubs took no action on the paid trapper system and referred the matter to the conservation commission asking that a careful survey of the paid tropper and the bounty systems be made.

The proposed bounty system, northern sportsmen believe, would again make it possible for pelt bootleggers to bring in large shipments of Arizona and New Mexican coyoltes for sale to county clerks as pelts of animals killed in this state. There is a great difference in opinions regarding the state trapper system, especially between the city dweller and those who live in the frontier districts where the actual results are seen at close range.

Another step taken by the association offiicers was a move to prevent the transportation and planting of obnoxious minnows in the waters of the northern peninsula. In this connection, Dr. John N. Lowe, state biologist, explained that in transporting minnows to northern water thousands of carp minnows may be shipped in with the bait minnows and the former, growing to maturity would become a menace to game fish.

An appeal was made to those attending the meeting to spread propaganda among sportsmen to stop the habit of allowing dogs to road the woods in the spring of the year, running down game and causing a slaughter as great as the hunting season. Hundreds of cases of dogs killing deer reported in the past few years and the only action taken to prevent this outrage has been on the part of game wardens who hunt out the killer-dogs and destroy them.

AGED WOMAN SEEKS HOME DEEDED AWAY

Margaret Jessie Owen, 74 years old of Romeo, is suing in Macomb county circuit court to have set aside a deed which was made to her two nieces, Nellie Ford White of New York City and Eva June White of Detroit, while Mrs. Owen was ill in April, 1923. According to Mrs. Owen and a number of witnesses, the deed was signed while the two nieces were visiting her when she was ill and expected to die. Mrs. Owen says that the nieces asked her to sign what she thought was a release on some Liberty bonds, when in fact it was a deed to her home and 90 acres of land.

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BOY'S DEATH IN MILL STREAM IS BLAMED ON THEFT OF LIFE ROPE

The theft of the rope from the life preserver at the Walton Mills dam, in North Lansing, was blamed by Lansing police for the death of an eight-year-old boy who fell into the mill race.

Floyd Day, bent on recovering a ball that had been batted across the mill race, attempted to cross on a narrow beam, slipped and fell into the water. His brother, Kenneth, 10, rushed for the life preserver but he found the rope gone. He threw the preserver, but it fell short. Before assistance could arrive Floyd had gone down.

UTILITIES TO SPEND BIG SUM IN PORT HURON AREA

The Detroit Edison company will spend $2,546,000 in 1927 in Port Huron, Marysville and St. Clair. The largest item is the building of an addition to the Marysville power house to contain two additional 30,000 kilowatt generators and the boilers necessary to operate them.

The addition to the building and the installation of one of the proposed 40,000 horse power turbo generators and boilers will cost $2,000,000. One of the new units will be in operation near the end of 1927.

Improvements to the Marysville gas plant will be made at an expense of $100,000 and miscellaneous improvements at Marysville power house will cost $200,000. Gas mains will be laid to St. Clair.

CHILDREN ON WAY TO SCHOOL ATTACKED BY FLOCK OF GEESE

A flock of ugly geese has been terrorizing the school children of Wyandotte, according to complaints received by the Wyandotte police.

According to the neighbors, Joblinski has permitted the geese to run, free and unmuzzled, in the streets near his home, where they have attacked small passersby, biting them and beating them with their wings. The children have been so frightened, neighbors say, that in many cases the parents have been forced to accompany them to school.

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STATE COLLEGE IN GLEE OVER INDOOR ATHLETIC VICTORIES

Michigan State college athletes have added the last bit of polish to the most brilliant indoor campaigns ever accomplished at the Spartan institution.

A review of their achievements during the past three months bears out this statement. Coaches are laying plans for more extensive campaigns in the approaching outdoor season.

When State swung into the indoor campaign last December it was predicted that victories lay ahead and now that the contests are history, it is safe to say that the predictions were not idly made.

The highest mark of the season was attained in track. Coach Ralph Young's proteges came through with victories in two dual meets, winning by large counts from Marquette university and Western State normal, dominated the Illinois relays, an accomplishment that is considered by many in the State camp as the greatest feat ever turned in by a Green and White team, won the Michigan A. A. U. title in a classy field, took the team honors in the annual indoor college carnival here, placed second in the Central Intercollegiate meet and turned in good individual performances in the Illinois A. C. meet at Chicago.

DRAINING DUCK MARSH FOR BRIDGE ACROSS PRESQUE ISLE IS HIT

One of the finest duck hunting marshes in the Upper Peninsula is threatened with destruction if the State Highway department goes thru with its plan to construct a highway bridge across Presque Isle River. Local sportsmen have banded to petition the department of conservation to investigate before the bridge is built. At present here is an old dam across the river, the back water of which has kept several thousands of acres of low land flooded. The highway department intends to remove this dam which would automatically drain the area. This marsh has been in existence since 1890 when loggers built it. During the past few years sportsmen have planted considerable of the marsh to wild rice and this growth has been a great attraction to all migratory wild fowl. Should the dam be removed it would mean the end of duck hunting in the Bessemer district.

GREENVILLE GAS CO. IS SOLD TO CHICAGOIANS

Announcement is made of the salo of the Greenville aGs company to the Great Lakes Utility company of Chicago. The Greenville company was formerly an independent concern owned locally, and under the management of eGorge C. Bower. Alger Fancher of Mt. Pleasant will manage the company for the new owners.

MICHIGAN OFFICERS GET NEW MILITARY POSTS

Major Horace T. Aplington, U. S. A., has been relieved from duty as cavalry instructor, Michigan National Guard, with station at Detroit, and is order to the First Cavalry at Marfa, Texas. Lysander E. Maplee, Fordson, Mich., has been appointed second lieutenant of field artillery in the officers reserve, U. S. A.

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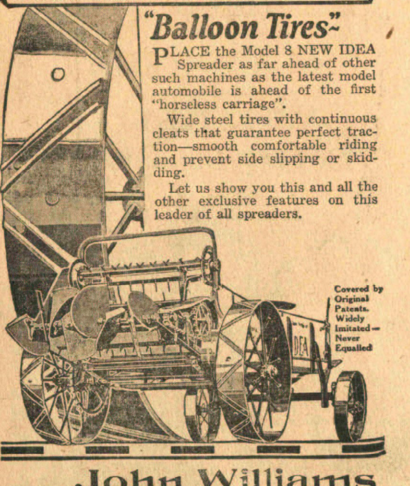
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PLACE the Model 8 NEW IDEA Spreader as far ahead of other such machines as the latest model automobile is ahead of the first "horseless carriage".

Wide steel tires with continuous cleats that guarantee perfect traction—smooth comfortable riding and prevent side slipping or skidding.

Let us show you this and all the other exclusive features on this leader of all spreaders.

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

A. D. Jackson has purchased the Claud Seeley house and lot near the postoffice.

George Morehouse has purchased the Flewellyn property formerly owned by Mrs. Vern Fouty.

J. W. Wertenberger and daughter Alice of Monroe have been recent visitors at the I. W. Wertenberger home.

Georgia Tower and Freida Wertenberger entertained their Sunday school classes at the latter's home Saturday. Ice cream and cake were served to quite a number of children.

A number of young folks under the direction of Rev. Johns will present an Easter play at the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Preaching service will also be held in the evening.

About $14 were taken in at the school box social Friday evening. Grant Sawdey auctioneered off the boxes and Harold Fouty proved the highest bidder of the evening paying $2.40 for the privilege of eating with Bessie VanAllen. Those taking part in the program were: Ransom Sawdey, Clayton McGregor, Nettie Sawdey, Facelia Carpenter, Bessie Olney, Bessie VanAllen, Jane Randolph, Lyle Miller, Genevieve Tryon and Lawrence Walworth.

Jonesville

Mrs. Olive Wisner was in Jackson the first of the week.

Lois Pope is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Etta Pray of North Adams spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan are spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

The Culture club met Tuesday this week with Mrs. Harold Merchant.

Evelyn Sangster of Detroit is spending the vacation with Miss Andrews.

Emma Cooley was in Toledo over the week end to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Mrs. Alice Dingfelder is visiting her daughter Mrs. Gladys Ward in Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Wood were in Marshal last week to attend the Missionary meeting.

G. C. Varnum and wife are in Milwaukee Wis. to visit their daughter Mrs. Jay H. Wickman.

Mrs. Minnie Lint of Battle Creek was in Jonesville last week for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

The Misses Josephine Poor and Elizabeth Graves of Birmingham are spending the vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner spent the week end in Ypsilanti with her son Edgar who is attending Cleary Business College.

HOXIE

W. B. Gates of Jackson visited at Harry Hayhoe's Wednesday.

John Iveson and wife visited friends near Pioneer Sunday.

Will Wattles of Detroit spent the week end with his family.

Arch Marks and wife of Rollin were Sunday guests at Albert Marks.

Lawrence Spratt and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas Fry near Hudson Sunday.

Mrs. John Iveson visited Mrs. Frances Rickerd at North Adams Saturday afternoon.

Mrs, Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Mrs. F. M. Thompson spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie is spending the week at the home of A. R. Croil and family at Jackson.

Mrs. Myrna Lee and Mrs. Frances Cox attended a basketry meeting at Myra Beecher's at North Adams Friday.

The April meeting of the Hoxie L. A. S. will be held at the Barber-Wattles home Thursday afternoon April 21st.

Earl Welker and wife who have been spending several weeks at the home of W. E. Donihue went to their home in Hillsdale Thursday.

Sunday guests at F. M. Thompson's were W. C. Thompson and wife and Francis Vogelsong of Jackson, Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn, Mrs. Mae Kiff and Miss Thema Lammon of Michigan Center, Mrs. E. J. Carney and son Gilbert.

Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mrs. John Hicks and Mrs. Martha Brisbin of North Adams and Mrs. E. J. Carney and Mrs. Staurt Doolittle of Wheatland Center were guests from away who attended the Hoxie L. A. S. party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Thompson Thursday afternoon.

Center Adams

Gladys Miller of Hillsdale visited Mrs. Margaret Dewey on Monday.

J. E. Foster and wife of Clinton Indiana are visiting Eugene McBain and wife.

J. I. Post and wife were Sunday visitors at the E. C. Williams home in North Adams.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday in Ransom with his brother Clarence Webster and wife.

Joseph North of North Adams was a visitor at the J. H. Gordon home on Wednesday staying over night.

Will Keith and family and their guest Miss Ethel Lickley of Toledo spent Sunday at Shadyside with N. J. Lickley and wife.

J. R. Dewey and wife entertained at dinner on Sunday Fred Allen wife and little son of North Adams and Beulah, Harriet, Dean and Arthur Foster of Wheatland.

Carl Shull, wife and baby were called to LaGrange Indiana on Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. Shull's father, returning home Sunday.

Willard Wyman and wife of Jackson and Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Center Adams

Dayton Lyons was in Jackson Friday and Saturday on business.

Mrs. Eva Reynolds of Ypsilant visited Mrs. John Gordon Wednesday.

Harold Gordon attended an Oratorical contest held at Adrian Wednesday.

Arthur Gordon of Hillsdale was a caller at the John Gordon home Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Lickley of Toledo is spending her spring vacation with Mrs. Will Keith.

N. J. Lickley and wife of Shadyside ate supper Tuesday night with Will Keith and wife.

Ceci. Hemry and family of Pittsford were Sunday guests at the Frank Wyllys home.

M. Green and wife of Hillsdale were Tuesday evening guests at the Ross Scrivens home.

Mrs. Irene Burnett of Hillsdale was the guest of her mother Mrs. Laura Harwood Tuesday.

Ed Gray and wife were Sunday afternoon callers at the Clarence Travis home in South Adams.

Miss Bonna Bumpus of Churches Corners visited her sister Mrs. Marion Coryell over Thursday and Friday.

Frank Powderly and wife of Hillsdale and Harry Foust and wife were Sunday afternoon callers at the Walter Harwood home.

Gerald Wright and wife, Mrs. Emma Howell, Howard Ritter and wife of Angola Ind. were callers at the Ross Howell home Tuesday.

Charles Delcamp and family and Marion Coryell and family attended a kitchen shower for Lewis Sharp and wife who were recently married at the home of Claude Sharp and wife.

Town Line

Mrs. Lombard is assisting at the home of Mrs. Frank Anson.

Jimmie Terpening of Addison called at the Abner Jennings home Tuesday.

John Sommers and wife gave a birthday party for their daughter Laura Saturday afternoon.

Darwin Carney and wife, Myra Beecher were callers of Mrs. Kate Beecher Sunday afternoon.

A birthday party for Mrs. Carrie Jennings April 12 was very much enjoyed by a party of relatives.

Mrs. Grace Westcott attended funeral services of her aunt Miss Wells Monday afternoon at North Adams.

Charles Caner of Hudson and bride of a few days are guests of their aunt and uncle Elmer Helmick and wife.

Jess Giddings, Frank Hudnutt and Frank Anson are putting in spring crops on the C. Jennings farm. Mr. Haight isn't able to do the work.

Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were Saturday night and Sunday guests of C. H. Jennings and wife. Elmer Fuller also spent the day with them,

Mrs. S. M. Comstock of Hudson aunt of Mrs. Abner Jennings is visiting the family. Mrs. Comstock is 81 years old but you would think to meet her she was much younger.

O. Simmonds and wife entertained their son and daughter from Indiana over the week end. Roy Tuttle and family of Hillsdale and Clyde Wertz and family of North Adams spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindensmith, Howard Dow and wife, Ray Fast and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, A. Smith and wife, Mrs. Howard Wells, B. Foster and wife and Mrs. Wattles attended the funeral services of Mrs. Charles Fry at her late home near Hudson Sunday April 10th.

Coming to Hillsdale

PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS' Specialist

Treating Diseases Without surgical Operation

at keeter Hotel

Wednesday, May 4

Office Hours 10:00 a. m. to 4.00 p.m

One Day Only

Returning Every Three Months

FREE CONSULTATION

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan: a graduate of one of the best universities, twenty-five years of practical experience, comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc. and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

The specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles. nerve weakness, giving rise to the loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician,

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause, will be made FREE and proper medicines will be furnished at reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.
46t3

Sacred Places

Libraries are the shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion or imposture, are preserved and reposed.—Bacon.

Wall Paper Hanging

I have about 2,000 styles of Samples **Snappy Paper for Walls,** and I will be glad to call and show them to you at any time.

Phone 3104

F. M. Rumsey

North Adams, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many exclusions in Your Policy?
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

Name____________

Address____________

To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

SPECIAL OFFER

55¢ Value for 25¢

For health and appearance sake

beware the splintery floor

Think of your wood floors—your kitchen floors — the stairs that lead to the cellar or basement — the other under-foot surfaces that need attention.

Beautify them! Give them a good durable coat of Acme Quality Granite Floor Enamel. It does more. It armor-coats the floor. It prevents wear and tear—does away with the scuffing up of splinters which help to harbor dirt and not only make more scrubbing necessary, but all scrubbing difficult.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

Paint up—and when you do use *Acme Quality*. Then satisfaction will be sure. See us today about your painting problems.

John Williams

WERTZ STORE SELLS

Monarch Jelly Powder Per package	8c
Pork & Beans, per Can	8c
Wertz' Best Flour per Sack	97c
Delicia Oleo one pound	22c
Oranges per dozen	33c
Farmhouse Peas per can	13c
Ivory Flakes, large size package	22c
Farmhouse Corn per can	13c
Wheatena, per per package	23c
Sugar, per pound	7c
Bananas, per pound	8c
Monarch Cleansing Powder	8c
Soap, P. & G. or Flake White, per Bar	4c
Sardines in oil per can	8c
Heinz Soups per can	18c
Mary Jane Oleo per pound	24c
Cream of Wheat per package	24c
Six spools of Thread	25c
Sweet Pickles in bulk, each	2c

WERTZ, North Adams

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, April 15
ADOLPH HENSOU in
"ACE OF CADS"

Saturday, April 16
HOOT GIBSON in
"THE BUCKAROO KID"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 17. 18, 19
RUDOLPH VALENTINO in
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"

April 20
WEDNESDAY
Pauline Stark Anthony Moreno
in "LOVES BLINDNESS"

April 21
THURSDAY
WARNER BAXTER in
"THE GREAT GATSBY"

FREE SAMPLE

ROGERS STAINFLOOR FINISH

A tough, durable, elastic finish that is not affected by hot or cold water and dries hard over night. Put up in all sizes from quarter pints up.

For Floors, Woodwork, Furniture, Etc.

ROGERS
STAINFLOOR FINISH
Light Oak
DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS

Every Purchaser of a varnish brush at the special price of ten cents gets a full size quarter-pint can of Stainfloor free.

Stainfloor is made in the following colors:

Cherry
Dark Mahogany
Dark Oak
Flat Finish Varnish
Flat White
Gloss Black Enamel
Golden Oak
Ground Color
Light Mahogany
Light Oak
Malachite Green
Screen Enamel Black
Stove Pipe Enamel
Transparent
Undercoat
Velvet Black
Walnut
Pure White Enamel
Gold Enamel
Aluminum Enamel

For 10c and coupon below you will receive Full Quarter-Pint Stainfloor and Brush

You save money by filling out the coupon and bringing it with 10c to

Payne & Green

Free Sample Coupon

This coupon and 10 cents entitles the holder to a new brush and a trial can (full quarter-pint size) of The Detroit White Lead Works well known "Rogers Stainfloor Finish," any color selected.

Name____________
Address____________

You Can

sharpen your razor blades in ten seconds if you use a Valet AutoStrop Razor—the only razor that sharpens its own blades.

$1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

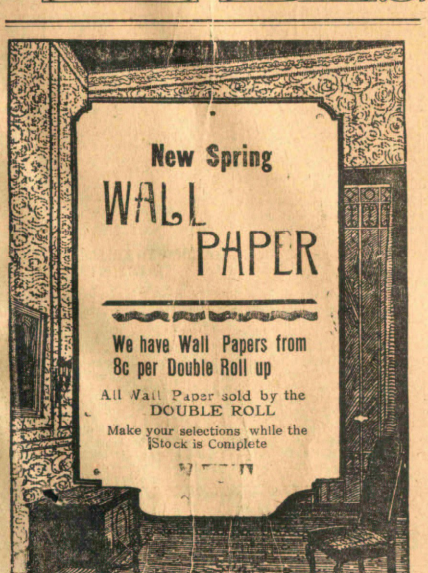
THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927 No. 47

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
Poor Richard Says :
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth
You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.
See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.
Have him bring you down and look this investment over.
B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



New Spring
WALL PAPER
We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up
All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL
Make your selections while the Stock is Complete
H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mildred Sprague spent the week end at her parents' home.

Mrs. Ethel Bross Wilcox of Mason was a visitor here last week.

Born to Myles E. Roberts and wife of Phoenix Arizona a son April 2nd.

Charles Hicks and wife of Hanover were guests of John Duguid and wife this week.

Asa Coppins and wife of Hudson were callers at the Myra Beecher home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oray Holcomb and daughter were guests at the home of H. A. Kern and family in Montgomery Sunday.

Ora Cronk and wife of Mansfield Ohio and daughter Ethel of Chicago former residents of Hoxie were callers at the J, F. Hicks and Myra Beecher homes Wednesday.

We understand the "capital punishment" bill is not yet quite dead in Michigan but the congressmen are occasionally administering oxygen in the hope of reviving it.

Mrs. A. J. Calhoun who has been confined to her home for several months is now able to enjoy an occasional auto ride, but is not able to stand on her limbs very much.

Rev. J. R. Wooton, wife and son of Greenville, were guests of A. J. Calhoun and wife Monday evening and left for Detroit on Tuesday to spend a day with their son Clifford.

At the home of Percy Wells Wednesday April 27 will be held an ice cream social and auction sale of various articles for the benefit of the M. E. Aid society. Bring cake or wafers.

Mrs. W. E. Sheldon and daughter Helen of Saginaw were guests of friends here Monday. Mr. Sheldon and family are moving to Lima Ohio where he has a position as manager of a creamery.

Delcie Shufelt has sold her property on West Main street to Mr. Sheidd of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Sheidd is a railroad man and will take possession about June 1st, and Mrs. Shufelt has not decided what she will do.

Ray Walters is now placing a concrete floor in his new garage in the Lynch building and also having the inside carpenter work completed. Bert Trumble is doing the carpenter work and Ellis Wood, Harve Helmick and Herman Walters are working at the concrete job.

The Master of Town Line Grange has ordered the meeting for this week taken up and postponed until Friday evening April 29th at Town Line Grange Hall where they will meet with the Boys and Girls Clubs of the township. Members please bear this in mind and act accordingly.

L. B. Wildman who has maintained a bus service from Hillsdale to Jackson via North Adams, has served notice he will discontinue May 1st so that the town will be back where it was several years ago, without any connection with the outside world except by very poor train service. Albert Dietz informs us he will start taxi cab service May 1st having obtained a state license for same.

The Womans Club met with Mrs Josephine Jones on Monday afternoon with 15 members present. Roll Call—Quotations from Harold Bell Wright; paper, "Life and Works of Harold Bell Wright" Mrs. Fern Scrivens; "Quaint Old Nantucket" Mrs. Ann Ford; Mrs. Eva Wolcott read several selections from Robert W. Serviss, and the meeting closed with singing "America the Beautiful". The next meeting will be with Mrs. Addie Baker as hostess Monday May 2nd.

The home of Miss Ethel Clement was the scene of a very beautiful wedding on Wednesday evening when Mrs. Jandy became the bride of Mrs. Edinger. The bride was very pretty in a gown of lace curtains while the groom wore the conventional blue. The impressive double ring service was read by the clergyman, Mrs. Walworth and the ring bearer and flower-girl were Mrs. Helmick and Mrs. Carney. Witnesses were friends and neighbors who brought useful gifts. Miss Clement is soon to become the bride of Mr. Fred Wisner.

Last Sunday morning at the Methodist church Rev. Burley Lamb of the Ohio Federation of Churches gave a short talk in the Sunday school hour regarding his work. He says that in many districts of Ohio schools for instruction in religion are conducted in outside buildings as it is not within the law to instruct children in the public schools in Protestant religion. He is secretary of the Federated Churches of Ohio and his duties are traveling over the state organizing community churches in cities where there are too many churches each with too small membership to be successful.

—Quantity alfalfa hay for sale F. I. Williams & Son 47t3

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crego of Ionia, were recent guests of Mrs. Kate Beecher east of this village.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting next week will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife. All invited.

Among the recently published marriage licenses we note that of Fred Curdy Wisner, aged 48 and Ethel Clement aged 40, both of this town.

See Wertz' ad on back page for some hair-raising prices. Since going on a cash basis Mr. Wertz has made some prices that sell the goods. Sugar 7c per pound. This is a sample.

Don't forget the school entertainment at Community Hall, North Adams Friday night, April 22. It will be a worth while program, entertaining and instructive. Admission 25c and 15c.

Mrs. Eugene Culbert sustained a very severe shock of paralysis on Saturday morning after the breakfast hour. Mr. Culbert upon returning from the barn found her in bed in a helpless condition. At this time she is slightly improved and can talk a little.

The Pageant at the Methodist church on Sunday evening was largely attended and the program was exceedingly well rendered and reflected considerable credit upon those who did the preparatory work It is planned to have the pageant given in Hillsdale soon.

George Smith who has been superintendent of the public schools of Plymouth, Michigan, for the past eight years, has been appointed by Gov. Fred Green as one of four commissioners of the State Boys' School at Coldwater, of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Schools, and of the Employment School for the Blind. Mr. Smith is the foster son of Mrs. H. E. Thompson of this village.

Just to prove that law is no respector of persons the Sheriff walked into the State Senate at Lansing recently and arrested Senator Bahorski and locked him up on a charge of fraud in connection with "bootlegging" in which the Senator is accused of being a participator. This is quite interesting news. In fact any man who will engage in that elegant line of work is quite tasty. Bahorski is only just one more poor soiled dunce who lost his principles when he was young and never recovered them again.

Mrs. Ada McCourtie Fowle, formerly of Somerset Centre, passed away at San Francisco California, recently, and the remains were brought to Somerset Centre for funeral services to be held at Somerset Centre church Monday, April 18th, at 3:00 p. m., Rev. Pellowe officiating, and the body will rest in a vault in Jackson until a mausoleum is prepared for it in Somerset cemetery. Mrs. Fowle will be remembered by many as residing at the Centre 15 or more years ago. She was 57 years of age and had been widowed for some time.

Mrs. Minnie Baker who was recently apprehended for passing worthless checks in Hillsdale has been placed on two years probation and must report to the Judge each month giving an account of her expenditures and receipts, must not leave the state without permission must observe all laws and various other divers requirements. We suggest that it would be a good stunt for the court to have a little book of rules printed to hand out to such people so they will observe all the requirements. Mrs. Baker's husband was recently released from jail where he was sentenced for "switching" license plates on an automobile. Taken all in all the Baker family are in it for considerable trouble for sometime to come.

Roberts—Stone April Wedding

Miss Beulah Roberts, daughter of William F. Roberts and wife and Joe Brooks Stone were married Saturday evening April 9 at 8:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. The Rev. Hardy Ingham performing the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

Freeman Stone, brother of the groom, played the wedding march.

The bride was gowned in white crepe satin and her honor maid Miss Audrey McMurtry wore a frock of yellow georgette. Kenneth Enlow was best man.

Following the ceremony a supper was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Stone has spent the greater part of her life in Phoenix Arizona and attended the Phoenix Union high school. Mr. Stone is the son of Walter Stone and wife, formerly of Mason City, Ill. He is connected with the Arizona Equitable Rating company. The couple will make their home in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts formerly resided in this village, he being the son of Lewis Roberts and wife and she the daughter of Fred Nutten and wife.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Remember the lecture by Prof. Robinson of Hillsdale college at the Congregational church this Sunday evening. Everyone invited.

For Rent—Forty acres of sheep pasture. Inquire of Everett Williams, phone 1104, North Adams 45t3

Wanted—Oak plank 7 feet long any width. No objection to green timber. Inquire at this office.

For Sale—10 White Leghorn Laying Hens, Little Mother Hover Brooder 60 chick capacity. Robert Keefer Phone 215 44t4

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

For Rent—My garage on west Main street in this village.
46t3 E. S. Knowles

For Rent—Eight room house, 2 lots, with well and cistern. Florence Benson, Phone North Adams 46t3

—Bicycle riding on side walks must be stopped. This don't mean Maybe. North Adams Village Council. 46t2

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

For Sale—Seed Barley 80c per bushel and ear corn at 30c per bushel. 45t3 W. S Fouty
Phone 616, North Adams

For Sale—Gray Reed Reversible baby cab. Inquire Mrs. Leo Ballard, North Adams, Mich. 45t3

Wanted—A good dairy cow, any breed. P. W. Rolfe. Phone 3004 North Adams. 47t3

SALESMEN for Lubricating oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. The Royce Refining Co. or the Royce Paint Co., Cleveland. Ohio. 47t1

For Sale—Russet potatoes and mixed hay, alfalfa and Timothy. Inquire of Fred Rock. 47t3

Clifford Baker and family of Wayne, were in town Sunday calling on relatives.

John Bean and wife (nee Mildred Rock) of Battle Creek spent Easter Sunday at the home of Fred Rock and wife in this village

Mrs. Anna Payne and Kenneth spent Sunday at home, and her son Rex Payne, and little daughter Donaldeen, ate Easter dinner with them.

Rex Payne and little daughter, Donaldeen, and mother, Anna Payne, and Master Kenneth called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chase on Sunday afternoon at the Gay farm.

Notice

April 22nd is clean up day in the village. Have your rubbish out and it will be taken care of. 46t2

Sorosis Club April 26

Response to Roll call, How can I be more useful in club work? Musical reading, Bessie Wells; Home Life of Shakespeare, Pauline Gray; Readings from "Julius Caesar", Laura Walworth. Music, violin solo Edith Westcott. Hostess, Celia Duguid. Tuesday 2:00 p. m.

Pierce Hatchery

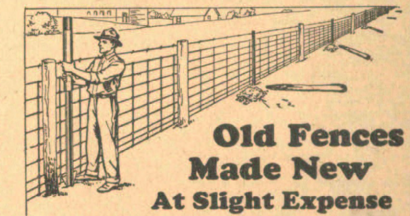
Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod liver oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

The Aim of the
FARM MUTUAL
Auto Insurance Co.
of Bloomingtou, Ills,
Better Service
More Protection
Less Money
J. D. KNOWLES, Agent

Big Meat Orders

are often sold here to FARM FOLKS
When they are threshing shredding corn or buzzing wood. Whether it is large or small, we always give our best attention, All the little extras that go to make up a sumptuous farm dinner are on our shelves. Your phone order will get us.
EDSON J. BENGE

Easy to Drive—No Holes to Dig
You save work and money when you buy Banner Steel Posts. Easy to drive—easy to attach line wires. When you buy Banner Posts you are protected with this
Banner Post Guarantee
All Banner Steel Fence Posts are of railroad rail design with heavy backbone reinforcing. They are made of NEW STEEL and are GUARANTEED to give the equal of or longer service than any other steel fence post of same weight which is used under similar conditions.
Any buyer who will show that Banner Posts, purchased through his dealer, have failed to give this service will be supplied by us with new posts, free of charge and without delay.
Our stock of posts now on hand insures immediate delivery
Coal That's All Coal—Hourly Tested Cement
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Old Fences Made New At Slight Expense
IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.
You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.
It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.
Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.
We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.
We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.
Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

Mateo Falcone

By PROSPER MERIMEE

On eaving Porto Vecchio from the northwest and directing his steps towards the interior of the island, the traveler will notice that the land rises rapidly, and after three hours of walking over tortuous paths obstructed by great masses of rock and sometimes cut by ravines, he will find himself on the border of a great maquis. The maquis is the domain of the Corsican shepherds and of those who are at variance with justice.

It must be known that in order in save himself the trouble of manuring his field, the Corsican husbandman sets fire to a piece of woodland. If the flame spread farther than is necessary, so much the worst! In any case he is certain of a good crop from the land fertilized by the ashes of th trees which grow upon it. He gathers only the heads of his grain, leaving the straw, which it would be unnecessary labor to cut. In the following spring the roots that have remained in the earth without being destroyed send up their tufts of sprouts, which in a few years reach a height of seven or eight feet.

It is this kind of tangled thicket that is called a maquis. They are made up of different kinds of trees and shrubs, so crowded and mingled together at the caprice of nature that only with an axe in hand can a man open a passage through them, and maquis are frequently seen so thick and bushy that the wild sheep themselves cannot penetrate them.

If you rave killed a man, go into the maquis of Porto Vecchio. With a good gun and plenty of powder and balls, you can live there in safety. Do not forget a brown cloak furnished with a hood, which will serve you for both cover mattress. The shepherds will give yu chestnuts, milk and cheese and you will have nothing to fear from justice ner the relatives of the dead except when it is necessary for you to descend to the city to replenish your ammunition.

When I was in Corsica in 18——, Mateo Falcone had his house half a league from this maquis. He was rich enough for that country, living in noble style—that is to say, doing nothing—on the income of his flocks, which the shepherds, who are a kind of nomads, lead to pasture here and there on the mountains.

When I saw him two years after the event that I am about to relate, he appeared to me to be about fifty years old or more. Picture to yourself a man, small but robust, with curly hair, black as jejtjj. janjj aquiline nose, thin lips, large, restless eyes and a complexion the color of tanned leather. His skill as a marksman was considered extraordinary even in his country where good shots are so common. For example, Mateo would never fire at a sheep with bockshot; but at a hundred and twenty paces, he could drop it with a ball in the head or shoulder, as he chose. He used his arms as easily at night as during the day. I was told this feat of his skill, which will, perhaps, seem impossible to those who have not traveled in Corsica. A lighted candle was placed at eighty paces, behind a paper transparency about the size of a plate. He would take aim, then the candle would be extinguished, and at the end of a moment, in the most complete darkness, he would fire and hit the paper three times out of four.

With such a transcendent accomplishment, Mateo Falcone had acquired a great reputation. He was said to be as good a friend as he was a dangerous enemy; accommodating and chariasable, he lived at peace with all the world in the district of Porto Vicchio. But it is said of him that in Corte, where he had married his wife, he had disembarrassed himself very cvigorously of a rival who was considered as redoubtable in war as in love; at least, a certain gun shot which surprised this rival as he was shaving before a little mirror hung in his window wat attributed to Mateo. The affair was smoothed over and Mateo was married. His wife Giuseppa had given him at first thre daughters (which infuriated him), and finally a son, whom he named Fortunato, and who became the hope of hs family, the inheritor of the name. The daughters were well married; their father could count at need on the poignards and carbines of his sons-in-law. The son was only ten years old, but he already gave promise of fine attributes.

On a certain day in autumn, Mateo set out at an early hour with his wife to visit one of his flicks in a clearing of the maquis. The little Fortunato wanted to go with them, but the clearnig was too far away; morevoer, it was necessary some one should stay to watch the house; therefore the father refused; it will be seen whether or not he had reason to repent.

He had been gone some hours, and the little Fortunato was tranquilly stretched out in the sun, looking at the mountains, and thinking that the next Sunday he was oging to dine in the city with his uncle, the Caporal, when he was siddenly interrupted in his meditations by the firing of a musket. He got up and turned to that side of the plain whence the noise came. Other shots followed, fired at irregular intervals, and each time nearer; at last, in the path which led from the plain to Mateo's house, appeared a man wearing the pointed hat of the mountaineers, bearded, covered with rags, and dragging himself with difficulty by the support of his gun. He had just received a wound in his thigh.

The man was an outlaw, who, having gone to the town by night to buy powder, had fallen on the way into an ambuscade of Corsican light infantry. After a vigorous defense he was ortunnate in making his retreat, but closely followed and firing from rock to rock. But he was only a little in advance of the soldiers, and his wound prevented him from gaining the maquis before being overtaken.

He aproached Fortunato and said: "You are the son of Mateo Falcone?" —"Yes."

I am Gianetto Saupiero. I am followed by the yellow collatrs. Hide me, for I can go no further."

"And what will my father say if I hide you without his permission?"

"He will say that you have done well."

"How do you know?"

"Hide me quickly; they are coming."

"Wait till my father gets back."

"How can I wait? Malediction! They will be here in fvie minutes. Come, hide me, or I will kill you."

Fortunato answered him with the utmost coolness:

"Your gun is empty, and there are no more cartridges in your belt."

"I have my stiletto."

"But can you run as fast as I can?"

He gave a leap and put himself out of reach.

"You are not the son of Mateo Falcone. Will you then let me be captured before your house?"

The child appeared moved.

"What will you give me if I hide you?" he said, coming nearer.

The outlaw felt in a leather pocket that hung from his belt, and took out a five franc piece, which he had doubtless saved to buy ammunitoin with. Fortunato smiled at the sight of the silver piece; he snatched it, and said to Gianetto:

"Fear nothing."

Immediately he made a great hole in a pile of hay that was near the house. Ginetto crouched down in it and the child covered him in such a way that he could breathe without it being possible to suspect that the hay concealed a man. He bethought himself further, and with the subtlety of a tolerably ingenious savage, placed a cat and her kittens on the pile, that it might not appear to have been recently disturbed. Then, noticing the traces of blood on the path near the house, he covered them carefully with dust, and, that done, he again stretched himself out in the sun with the greatest tranuqillity.

A few moments afterwards, six men in brown uniforms with yellow collars and commanded by an Adjutant, were before Mateo's door. This Adjutant was a distant relative of Falcone's. (In Corsica the degrees of relationship are followed much further than elsewhere). His name was Tiodoro Gamba; he was an active man, much dreaded by the outlaws, several of whom he had already entrapped.

"Good day, little cousin," said he, approaching Fortunato; "how tall you have grown. Have you see a man go past here just now?"

"Oh! I am not yet so tall as you, my cousin," replied the child with a simple air.

"You soon wil be. But haven't you seen a man go by here, tell me?"

"If I have seen a man go my?"

"Yes, a man with a pointed hat of black velvet, and a vest embroidered with red and yellow."

"A man with a pointed hat, and a vest embroidered with red and yellow?"

"Yes, answer quickly, and don't reeat my questions?"

"This morning the cure passed before our door on his horse, Piero. He asked me how papa was, and I answered him——"

"Ah, you little scoundrel, you are playing sly! Tell me quickly which way Gianetto went? We are looking for him, and I am sure he took this path."

"Who knows?"

"Who knows? It is I know that you have seen him."

"Can anyone see who passes when they are asleep?"

"You were not asleep, rascal; the shooting woke you up."

"Then you believe, cousin, that your guns make so much noise? My father's carbine has the advantage of them."

"The devil take you, you cursed scapegrace! I am certain that you have seen Gianetto. Perhaps, even, you have hidden him. Come, comrades, go into the house and see if our man is there. He could only go on one foot, and the knave has too much god sense t try to reach the maquis limping like that. Moreover, the bloody tracks stop here."

"And what will papa say?" Fortunato asked with a sneer; "what will he say if he knows that his house has been entered while he was away?"

"You rascal!" said the adjutant, taking him by the ear, "do you know that it only remains for me to make you change your tone? Perhaps you will speak differently after I have given you twenty blows with the flat of my sword."

Fortunato continued to sneer.

"My father is Mateo Falcone," said he with emphasis.

"You little scamp, you know very well that I can carry you off to Corte or to Bastia. I will make you lie in a dungeon, on straw, with your feet in shackles, and I will have you guillotinued if you don't tell me where Gianetto is."

The child burst out laughing at this ridiculous menace. He repeated:

"My father is Mateo Falcone."

"Adjutant,' said one of the soldiers in a low voice, "let us have no quarrels with Mateo."

Gamba appeared evidently embarrassed. He spoke in an undertone with the soldiers who had already visited the house. This was not a very long operation, for the cabin of a Corsican consists only of a single square room, furnished with a table, some benches, chests, housekeeping utensils and those of the chase. In the meantime, little Fortunato petted his cat and seemed to take a wicked enjoyment in the confusion of the soldiers and of his cousin.

One of the men approached the pile of hay. He saw the cat, and gave the pile a careless thrust with his bayonet, shrugging his shoulders as if he felt that his precaution was ridiculous. Nothing moved; the boy's face betrayed not the slightest emotion.

The adjutant and his troop were cursing their luck. Already they were looking in the direction of the plain, as if their chief, convinced that menaces would produce no impression on Falcone's son, determined to make a last effort, and try the effect of caresses and presents.

"My little cousin," said he, "you are a very wide awake little fellow. You will get along. But you are playing a naughty game with me; and if I wasn't afraid of making trouble for my cousin, Hateo, the devil take me! but I would carry you off with me."

"Bah!"

"But when my cousin comes back I shall tell him about this, and he will whip you till the blood comes for having told such lies."

"You don't say so!"

"You will see. But hold on!—be a good boy and I will give you something."

"Cousin, let me give you some advice; if you wait much longer Gianetto will be in the maquis and it will take a smarter man than you to follow him."

The adjutant took from his pocket a silver watch worth about ten crowns, and noticing that Fortunato's eyes sparkled at the sight of it, said, holding the watch by the end of its steel chain:

"Rascal, you would like to have such a watch as that hung around your neck, wouldn't you, and to walk in the streets of Porto Vecchio proud as a peacock? People would ask you what time it was, and you would say: 'Look at my watch.'"

"When I am grown up, my uncle, the Caporal, will give me a watch."

"Yes, but your uncle's little boy has one already; not so fine as this, either. But then, he is younger than you."

The child sighed.

"Well! Would you like this watch, little cousin?"

Fortunato, casting a sidelong glance at the watch, resembled a cat that has been given a whole chicken. It feels that it is being made sport of, and does not dare to use its clams; from time to time it turns its eyes away so as not to be tempted, licking its jaws all the while, and has the appearance of saying to its master, "How cruel your joke is!"

However, the adjutant seemed in earnest in offering his watch. Fortunato did not reach out his hand for it, but said with a bitter smile:

"Why do you make fun of me?"

"Good God! I am not making fun of you. Only tell me where Gianetto is and the watch is yours."

Fortunato smiled incredulously and fixing his black eyes on those of the adjutant tried to read there the faith he ought to have had in his words.

"May I lose my epaulettes," cried the adjutant, "if I do not give you the watch on this condition. These comrades are witnesses; I can not deny it."

While speaking he gradually held the watch nearer till it lamost touched the child's pale face, which plainly showed the struggle that was going on in his soul between covetousness and respect for hospitality. His breast swelled with emotion; he seemed about to suffocate. Meanwhile the watch was slowly swaying and turning, sometimes brushing against his cheek. Finally, his right had was gradually stretched toward it; the ends of his fingers touched it; then its whole weight was in his hand, the adjutant still keeping hold of the chain. The face was light blue; the cases newly burnished. In the sunlight it seemed to be all on fire. The temptation was too great. Fortunato raised his left hand and pointed over his shoulder with his thumb at the hay against which he was reclining. The adjutant understood him at once. He dropped the end of the chain and Fortunato felt himself the sole possessor of the watch. He sprang up with the agility of a deer and stood ten feet from the pile, which the soldiers began to overturn at once.

There was a movement in the hay, and a bloody man with a poignard in his hand appeared. He tried to rise to his feet, but his stiffened leg would not permititandhefell. Tadjutant he not permit it and he fell. The adjutant at once grappled with him and took away his stiletto. He was immediately secured, notwithstanding his resistance.

Gianetto, lying on the earth and bound like a fagot, turned his head toward Fortunato, who had approached.

"Son of——!" said he, with more contempt than anger.

The child threw him a silver piece which he had received, feeling that he no longer deserved it; but the outlaw paid no attention to the movement, and with great coolness said to the adjutant:

"My dear Gamba, I cannot walk. You will be obliged to carry me to the city."

"Just new you could run faster than a buck," answer the cruel captor; "but be at rest. I am so pleased to have you that I would carry you a league on my back without fatigue. Besides, comrade, we are going to make a litter for you with your cloak and some branches, and at the Crespoli farm we shall find horses."

"Good," said the prisoner. "You will also put a little straw on your litter that I may be comfortable."

While some of the soldiers were occupied in making a kind of stretcher out of some chestnut boughs and the rest were dressing Gianetto's wound. Mateo Falcone and his wife suddenly appeared at a turn in the path that led to the maquis. The woman was staggering under the weight of an enormous sack of chestnuts, while her husband was sauntering along, carrying one gun in his hands, while another was sluung across his shoulders, for it is unworthy of a man to carry other burdens than his arms.

At the sight of the soldiers Mateo's first thought was that they had come to arrest him. But why this thought? Had he then some quarrels with justice? No. He enjoyed a good reputation. He was said to have a particularly good name, but he was a Corsican and a highlander, and there are few Corsican highlanders who, in scrutinizing their memory, can not find some peccadillo, such as a gun shot, dagger thrust, or similar trifles. Maeto more than others had a clear conscience, for more than ten years he had not pointed his carbine at a man, but he was always prudent, and put himself into a position to make a good defense if necessary.

"Wife," sair he to Giuseppa, "put down the sack and hold yourself ready."

She obeyed at once. He gave her the gun that was slung across his shoulders, which would have bothered him, and, cocking the one he held in his hands, advanced slowly towards the house, walking among the trees that bordered the road, ready at the least hostile move to hide behind the largest, whence he could fire from under cover. His wife followed him closely behind, holding his reserve weapon and his cartridge box. The duty of a good house keeper, in case of a fight, is to load her husband's carbines.

On the other side the adjutant was greatly troubled to see Mateo advance in this manner, with cautious steps, his carbine raised and his finger on the trigger.

"If by any chance," thought he, "Mateo should be related to Gianetto, or if he should be his friend and wish to defend him, the contents of his two guns would arrive amongst us as certainly as a letter in the post; and if he should see me, notwithstanding the relationship!"

In this perplexity he took a bold step. It was to advance alone towards Mateo and tell him of the affair while accosting him as an old acquaintance, but the short space that separated him from Mateo seemed terribly long.

"Hello old comrade," cried he. "How do you do, my good fellow? It is I, Gamba, your cousin."

Without answering a word, Mateo stopped, and in proportion as the other spoke, slowly raised the muzzle of his gun so that it was pointing upward when the adjtitant joined him.

"Good day, brother," said the adjutant, holding out his hand. "It is a long time since I have seen you."

"Good day, brother."

"I stopped while passing, to say good day to you and to cousin pepa here. We have had a long journey today, but have no reason to complain, for we have captured a famous prize. We have just seized Gianetto Saupiero."

"God be praised!" cried Giuseppa. "He stole a milch goat from us last week."

These words reassured Gamba.

"Poor devil!" said Mateo, "he was hungry."

"The villain fought like a lion," continued the adjutant a little mortified. "He killed one of my soldiers, and not content with that, broke Caporal Chardon's arm; but that matters little, he is only a Frenchman. Then, too, he was so well hidden that the devil couldn't find him. Without my little cousin, Fortunato, I should never have discovered him."

"Fortunato!" cried Mateo.

"Fortunato!" repeated Giuseppa.

"Yes, Gianetto was hidden under the hay pile yonder, but my little cousin showed me the trick. I shall tell his uncle the Caporal, that he may send him a fine present for his trouble. Both his name and yours will be in the report that I shall send to tne attorney general.

"Malediction!" said Mateo in a low voice.

They had rejoined the detachment. Gianetto was already lying on the litter ready to set out. When he saw Mateo and Gamba in company he smiledo a strange smile, then, turning his head towards the door of the house, he spat on the sill, saying:

"House of a traitor."

Only a man determined to die would dare pronounce the word traitor to Falcoine. A good blow with the stiletto, which there would be no need fo repeating, would have immediately paid the insult. However, Mateo made no other movement than to place his hands on his fore head like a man who is dazed.

Fortunato had gone into the house when his father arrived, but now he reappeared with a bowl of milk that he handed with donw cast eyes to Gianetto.

"Get away from me!" cried the outlaw, in a loud voice. Then, turning to one of the soldiers, he said:

"Comrade, give me a drink."

The soldier placed his gourd in his hands, and the prisoner drank the water handed to him by a man with whom he had just exchanged bullets. He then asked them to tie his hands across his breast instead of berind his bask.

"I like," he said, "to lie at my ease."

They hastened to satisfy him and then the adjutant gave the signal to start, said adieu to Mateo, who did not respond and descended with rapid steps toward the plain.

Nearly ten minutes elapsed before Mateo spoke. The child looked with restless eyes, now at his mother, now at his father, who was leaning on his gun and gazing at sim with an expression of concentrated rage.

"You begin well," said Mateo at last with a calm voice, but frightful to one who knew the man.

"Oh, father!" cried the boy, bursting into tears, and making a forward movement as if to throw himself on his knees. But Mateo cried, "Away from me!"

The little fellow stopped and sobbed, immovable, a few feet from his father.

Giuseppa drew near. She had just discovered the watch chain, the end of which was hanging out of Fortunato's jacket.

"Who gave you that watch?" she demanded in a severe tone.

"My sousin, the adjutant."

Falcone seized the watch and then smashed it in a thousand pieces upon the rocks.

"Wife," said he, "is this my child?"

Giuseppa's cheeks turned a brick red.

"What are you saying, Mateo? Do you know to whom you speak?"

"Very well, this child is the first of his race to commit treason."

Fortunato's sobe redoubled as Falcone kept his lynx eyes upon him. Then he struck the earth with his gun stock, shouldered the weapon and turned in the direction of the maquis, calling to Fortunato to follow. The boy obeyed. Giuseppa hastened after Mateo and seized his arm.

"He is your son," said she with a trembling voice, fastening her black eyes on those of her husband to read what was going on in his heart.

"Leave me alone," said Mateo, "I am his father."

Giuseppa embraced her son, and bursting into tears enutered the house. She threw herself on her knees before an image of the Virgin and prayed ardently. In the meanwhile Falcone walked some two hundred paces along the path and only stopped when he reached a little ravine which he descended. He tried the earth with the butt end of his carbine, and found it soft and easy to dig. The place seemed to be convenient for his design.

"Fortunato, go close to that big rock there."

The child did as he was commanded, than he kneeled.

"Say your prayers."

"Oh, father, do not kill me!"

"Say your prayers," repeated Mateo in a terrible voice.

The boy, stammering and sobbing, recited the Pater and the Credo. At the end of each prayer the father loudly answered, "Amen."

"Ahe those all the prayers you know?"

"Oh, father, I know the Ave Maria and the litany that my aunt taught me."

"It is very long, but no matter."

The child finished the litany in a scarcely audible tone.

"Ahe you finished?"

"Oh, father, have mercy. Pardon me. I will never do so again. I will beg my cousin, the corporal to pardon Gianetto.

He was still speaking. Mateo raised his gun, and, taking aimfi said.

"May God pardon you!"

The boy made a desperate effort to rise and grasp his father's knees, but there was not time. Mateo fired and Fortunato fell dead.

Without casting a glance on the body, Mateo returned to the house for a spade with which to budy his son. He had gone but a few steps when he met Giuseppa, who, alarmed by the shot, was hastening hither.

"What have you done?" she cried.

"Justice."

"Where is he?"

"In the ravine. I am going to bury him. He died a Christian. I shall have a mass said for him. Have my son-in-law, Tiodoro Bianchi, sent for to come and live with us."

POOD POLLIATION HELD CAUSE OF APPLE SHAPE

The irregularly shaped apple is the result of poor pollination of the blossom in the spring, it was accidentally discovered in an experiment last year at the Graham Horticultural Experiment Station west of Grand Rapids.

The experiment was conducted by Michigan State college pomologists to determine whether the McIntosh apple variety was self sterile.

A wire screen cage was erected over one 15-year-old McIntosh tree to keep bees and other insects from working on the blossoms in the spring. Another cage was erected over a McIntosh and a tree of another variety. A hive of bees was placed under this cae at blossom time.

The test proved the McIntosh to lie self sterile. The tree caged by itself, set only three bushels of fruit compared with a fifteen-bushel crop on the other.

The irregular shape of the apples on the tree caged by itself excited the curiosity of the pomologists. They halved a bushel of this fruit and they found the lob sidedness was due to fruit having only one or two seeds. Perfectly shaped apples were found to contain six to nine seeds. It was noted the apples made little or no growth on the side in which there were no seeds.

BIRMINGHAM MOTHERS GIVE PRE-SCHOOL TRAINING

Have you ever heard a mother say:

"When Johnnie goes to school he will get over that trait?"

Birmingham mothers don't say that. They know that by the time Johnnie goes to school many of his habits and mental attitudes will be well formed, and that the time to begin training is befor the public school age; in the home, under the intelligent supervision of his own parents.

There are many young married couples in Birmingham who are intersetеd in educational work for this little city has proportionately the largest number of college and University people of any town in Michigan, and its general intelligence quotient rates high, as was evidenced by a comparative set of tests given to children of several cities of the state, in which Birmingham children ranked first.

And being intellegent mothers, they have organized groups of study their children during the days before they enter the public schools. For three years now ,this work has been carried on successfully under the guldance of Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, erucational secretary of the American Association of University Women at the National Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

INCREASING FRUIT PRODUCTION IS AIM

Pollination of the fruit blossom is the final determining factor in orchard production, according to H. D. Hootman, extension specialist in horticulture, and E. W. Ewell, extension specialist in apiculture, department of entomology, Michigan State College. These two extension specialists are conducting a series of pollination meetings in the principal fruit-producing counties of the state this spring.

The fruit grower may plant the best varieties, spray his orchard according to latest scientific recommendations for disease control, and use the best cultural practices in his orchard, but unless pollination conditions are right, the orchard will not produce as it should.

"There are two factors," says Mr. Hootman, "to be taken into consideration for successful pollination—self sterile varieties and the supply of bees to carry the pollen from one blossom to another so that they will be fertilized and develop into fruit." The self-sterile varieties are so called because the interchange of pollen does not result in successful fertilization, and such varieties should be interplanted with self-fertilizing varieties.

In the pollination meetings the college representatives are endeavoring to impress upon the fruit growers the need of more bees during the blossoming period, and also to urge closer cooperation between the bee keepers and the fruit growers. The college recommends one swarm of bees to each acre of bearing orchard.

"The bees are especially needed," says Mr. Ewell, "when cold, damp weather exists during the blossoming period. In such seasons, the wild bees do not work, while the honey bee continues to gather honey and carries the pollen from one blossom to another in the process. In favorable seasons these wild bees are apt not to be present in sufficient numbers."

Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the department of entomology, believes that it is to the best advantage of both the bee-keeper and the fruit-grower to cooperate at blossoming time.

Mr. Hootman cites an example of the necessity for bees which was demonstrated on the Huron Farms, near Ann Arbor. Last year 20 colonies of bees were rented from Floyd Markham of Ypsilanti, president of the Michigan Bee Keepers' Association, and placed in the pear orchard during blossoming time. Last fall 1,000 bushels of pears were harvested, while formerly the best crop was 18 bushels. The trees are about 16 years old and the orchard covers an area of about five acres. "They had the right varieties and the orchard has blossomed for six or eight years," said Mr. Hootman, "but there were not enough bees."

F. H. Buprkhart, a cherry grower, who lives near Traverse City, has been renting bees for the past five years. They are brought to the orchard on trucks and left there until the blossoming season is over.

U. S. GES DATA ON STATE CROPS TO AID SHIPPERS, GROWERS

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics is collecting data in Western Michigan preparatory ta issuing summaries on the 1926 apple, pear, grape, onion and potato deals. These reports when completed, will give the car lot shipments of each commodity by shipping points, which the fruits and vegetables were shipped, and will summarize the prices obtained by months.

A separate summary will be issued for each commodity and it will contain valuable information concerning varieties, yields and prices as well as data on shipments and distribution.

Federal specialists are making an exhaustive study of Michigan fruit and vegetable marketing problems, and when their reports are published it is expected they will serve as a guide for shippers and growers. These documents yill not be avainable for distribution from Washington until next summer.

ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE STATE'S 70TH BIRTHDAY

June 11 has been set as Alumni day at Michigan State college, and hundreds of graduates are expected to attend the elaborate program planned in recognition of the seventieth anniversary of the institution.

Contrary to the usual custom Alumni day will be staked while the students are still on the campus, so that undergraduates may benefit from the programs. The annual gathering of alumni will be held following commencement, which will be held on a Friday.

BUNIONS GONE IN 15 DAYS

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PRIEST FACTOR IN SETTLING STATE

Three hundred years ago, a little Dutch boy hid behind a tavern door in a village of Holland and listened to the sailors telling stories of weird adventures as they emptied their flagons in the tap room beyond. He heard of monsters that lived in the sea and grumbled as the ships passed over them; of great storms that wrecked the sailors on strange shores where stranger men, who knew no God, helped or harmed them.

Timid as he was, he grew to have two intense longings: One to see the marvelous things of which the sailors talked, one to teach those heathens on the other side of the world about the true God. His chance came when, as Fr. Hennepin, a Recollect monk, he received permission from Louis XIV, to join La Salle, then starting for the New World.

In the original letters of this missionary is the story of the months spent crossing the ocean, going up the St. Lawrence River, stopping, overwhelmed at Niagara Falls, covering the Great Lakes to the mouth of the St. Joseph River and up that stream to its south bend, now the location of the city of that name.

Fascinated, one may read of how Fr. Hennepin, with Indian guides and canoes, followed the windings of the St. Joseph for three days until he came to a ford on the Nottawasepi. There, with only his crucifix for protection, he told the story that he had come to so many thousands of miles to tell and told it so well that ever afterwards this spot was known as "The Ford of the Grayrobe."

When the Godfrois of Detroit or the Hudson Bay Company or any of those other fur traders of the earliest days of what is now Southern Michigan, asked the Indians where they should meet, they were told—"At the Ford of the Grayrobe." When the first cuoriers de bois were sent out to gather a winter's output of skins or to exchange their stock of beads and blankets, they headed for the same place.

That is why Patrice Marantette, himself a direct descendant of the royal House of Bourbon, strting out on his own as a trader, made this place his objective.

Here he built his first log cabin and trading post in 1824 among the Pottowatomie Indians. Hehe, when his family and his fortune increased, he built a larger home. Finally it was here, after he had become one of the richest and most influential men of this section and a member of the legislature that, in 1848, he built the handsome old home that still stands, with his youngest son, Louis E. Marantette and his wife, Annette Wakeman-Maranette, dispensing old-time French hospitality.

Here still comes dozens of tourists for an hour's stop, to catch a whiff of early Michigan history. Periodically the children and grandchildren and great grandchildren and kindred to the proverbial fourth degree, find an excuse to visit the family shrine. From across the ocean, each year, comes Helene, Countess de Morelos, who leaves her hunting lodge and its thousand acres near Vienna or her winter chateau just outside of Paris, to stay a week or even a day in the old home that was her mother's.

In "Woodlawn" is a parlor with pink roses stiffly climbing the wall paper, an imported Brussels carpet with set figures a yard square, mahogany horse hair furniture, all just as it was originally furnished. From the what-not look out the autographed photographs of Pere Richard, one of the founders and one of the first two professors of the University of Michigan, of judges and financiers and Government officials, personal friends of the builder. In the reading room, upstairs, still stands the clawfooted, clover leaf table from Gov. Cass from which the piles of 50-cent pieces went to pay the Indians when they finally left the reservation for Kansas. In Mrs. Maranette's private sitting room the same fireplace still offers hospitality. In the attic still wait the wheels and cradles and horse hair trunks that have helped to make Michigan history. It was from this attic that the McLoughiin-Marantette papers were rescued and went to become a part of the archives of American history.

A little beyond the old hime lies buried Sanquoquette, the last tribal chief of the Pottowatomies, who lived like an Indian but begged that he might die like a white man.

On the bank of the river, beyond that, stands the shrunken, wrinkled trunk of the old mulberry tree that held up the wild grapevine that once made the porch of the first trading post. Close to the old home, in the park that surrounds it and turned toward the river down which came the missionary so many centuries ago, stands the Fr. Hennepin monument, locating the exact spot that tradition says was the "Ford of the Grayrobe."

STORAGE TURYEYS' GAIN IS INDICATION OF LOWER YULE PRICES

Turkey for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner this year probably will not cost so much as in 1926. Quotations reached such high levels last fall that the carryover of turkeys from the holidays increased 5,000,000 pounds over a year ago. Government cold storage reports show there were 12,120,000 pounds of dressed turkeys in the coolers March 1, against only 7,141,000 a year ago. The five year average holdings were 12,295,000 pounds, indicating the carryover is about normal. Hence the forecast of normal prices next fall.

Storage holdings of other poultry also are greater than a year ago, and the outlook is for cheaper dressed fowls throughout the summer and early fall.

Broiler holdings were 18,160,000 pounds against 11,685,000 in 1926, and a five-year average of 12,536,000. Stocks of roasting chickens were equal to the average for March 1, but holdings of fowls were about 1,000,000 pounds in excess of the five-year average.

THRE ERESIDENTS OF MASON ARE IN CHINA'S WAR ZONES

News from Shanghai, China, has a real and vital interest to Mason residents, for there are three Mason people located there. The Rev. Floyd Wilcox, born and brought up in Mason, and for years head of a boys school at Nanking, China, was recently transferred to Shanghai and made dean of Shanghai college.

He, with his wife and children, are in the city it is believed. Last let-
late in January.
ters received here from Mr. Wilcox predicted the takin of the city by the

Virgo Kinsey, son of W. E. Kinsey of Mason, also is in Shankhai, where he has been playing with an orchestra. The last letter received by his parents was written February 5. Among other things told of the Chinese New Year's celebration on February 2, Mr. Kinsey stated that leaving the theater late that evening to walk to his room he passed a thousand beggars, many of them crippled and ill, lyin on the side walk or propped against the walls of buildings.

Leroy Allen Griffin, son of Mrs. Lucy Griffen of Mason also is in Shanhai. Mr. Griffen was born in Mason and is on his third enlistment in the Marine corps. He is with the Fourth Regiment which left San Diego on the U. S. S. Chamont early in February to protect American interests in Shanghai.

CERTIFIED SPUDS NOW PLANTED ON 600 FARMS

Six huidred potato demonstration farms have been established in the south western part of Michigan by the special spud train which has just completed a visit to 12 counties under the point auspices of the Michigan State college and the Michigan Central railroad.

The train made stops at 26 stations where it was visited by 5165 farmers. It carried 3300 bushels of northern grown certified seed potatoes which were placed with 600 farmers to demonstrate the superior pielding qualities of the certified product compared with the common seed used on the farms. This seed is to be planted along side common seed and grown under identical conditions. County agricultural agents will collect data on yields next fall and turn in a report to the farm crops department of Michigan State college.

A potato show was staged aboard the train. The sweep stakes award for the best peck exhibit went to Geo. Andrews of Lawton.

KILLING SPARROWS TO AID CHURCH BECOMES ISSUE

Is it morally right for members of a church to kill 500 sparrows, collect the bounty of 2 cents a head and turn the money into the church treasury?

That question has aroused more discussion in Shiawasse and Saginaw counties than capital punishment, prohibition, crime, divorce or any of the numerous so called major issues before the people today.

The whole thing started about a month ago when members of the United Brethren Church at Oak Grove, Brady township, Saginaw county, divided into two teams and put on a sparrow hunt.

More than 500 of the birds were killed and something more than $100 was turned into the church treasury. The raising of so much money at one supper, at which the losing team was host to the winners. The Rev. Lawrence D. Reynolds, pastor of the time was celebrated with an oyster church, was a member of the losing team.

SHORTIES FORM DEFENSE GROUP

The worm has turned at last!

The Little Green Devils, an organization to stand up for the rights of the short man, has been formed by four Michigan State College students, none over five feet six inches, and they expect the idea to sweep the country. Here are their aims:

"Higher chairs and lower tables."

"Longer straps in street cars, and lower steps on street cars."

Higher cushions in automobiles, and steering wheel and foot pedals nearer to the driver."

"Raised sections of seats in theaters for short persons."

"Price scales according to size in men's clothing, and a greater variety in ready-made clothing to fit short men."

"Lower public telephones and mirrors, and higher lunch room stools."

"Abolition of the nicknames 'Shorty, 'Stub,' 'Pewee,' 'Runt,' and other expressions of contempt in addressing short men."

"Abolition of so-called 'wise cracks,' and jokes on short ment."

"Promotion of the use of Shetland ponies."

"Popularization of short women."

"Shorter distances between places."

"Shorter text books and class room periods."

"Anything else and all else that will contribute to the comfort, convenience, and welfare of short men."

The charter members of the Little Green Devils are Harold Marsh, of Detroit; Levon Horton, of Lansing; Franklin Howland, of Lansing, and Russell Perry, of Grand Rapids. They were actuated by the belief that they and their fellow short men are entitled to all the rights and privileges of their taller fellow men and have reolvesd to make the life of the little fellow less unbearable, at least on the campus.

"No more than 5 feet 6 inches tall" is the only eligibility rule.

It isn't wise for a little man to show that he is angry. A big man may declare himself and appear impressive, but a small man is ridiculous and merely appears to be sputtering.

Little men are often wrongly accused of being cocky. Big men with the same mannerisms are admired for their sureness and compelling personality. The short man is usually more aggressive than the tall man. He has to make up in push what he lacks in power.

Did you ever notice that the short man usually carries his chin high and shoulders thrown back in a self-respecting position. A short man acquires the habit early in life. He has to if he is going to see higher than his tall friend's belt buckle.

BORER WAR ALSO SEEN AS KILLIN GOTHER BUG PESTS

Many other insect enemies of the farmer will be destroyed by the clean up measures which will be used against the European corn borer, according to Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the department of entomology at the Michigan State college.

Amon the injurious insects which Prof. Pettit says will be reduced in numbers are the plum curculio, the squash stink bug, cucumber bettle, tarnished plant bug and many flee beetles

"Ideal winter quarters," says Prof. Pettie, "are furnished by corn stalks, stubble, corn refuse and other trash for a great number of rubbish inhabiting insents. Corn borer control measures will destroy a great number of them, thereby reducing the damage which they would do.

"The corn borer drive is the thing which concerns us most right now. Every borer destroyed will mean that many less during the growing season. Each borer which emeres as a female moth lays hundreds of egs, and the larvea which hatch from them, feed on the youn corn plant. The need for destruction is evident."

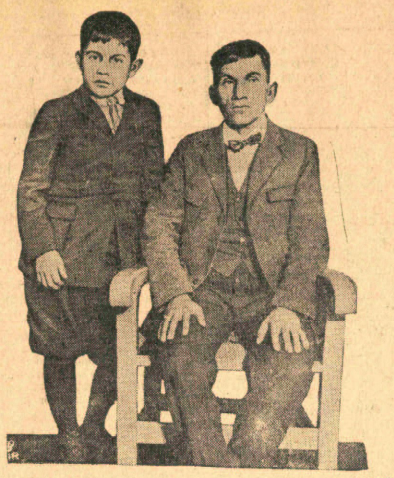
ADULT EDUCATION AIM OF STATE COLLEGE

Michigan State college plans to broaden and strengthen its servce to the publc n 1928 and 1929, the State board of Agrculture has ndcated n board of agriculture has indicated in its requests for appropriations from the state legislature.

A substantial increase in agricultural extension funds is sought and approximately $100,000 is asked to finance "adult continuing education," a department recently created and placed in charge of Prof. John D. Willard, formerly of Massachusetts Agri cultural college.

The college pays part of the cost of maintainin county agricultural agents. Fifty-five counties now are co-operatin with the college in this work and several others are expected to join next year.

"Healed By This Boy"--Say Scores



Claims for super natural healing powers are made for Abram George, an 11 year old Indian boy of Rochester, N. Y. He is picturned above with his father.

Scores, it is reported, have undergone the lad's "laying on of hands" and they're willing to vouch for his miraculous ability to heal the diseased and the sick. At one time the press for his attention and services was so great that he collapsed from exhaustion.

PLOW IS WEAPON ON BORER FIGHT

Men's oldest agricultural instrument is destined to become his most effective weapon in the battle against the European corn borer.

"Plowing," says Prof. H. H. Musselman, head of the agricultural engineering department, "promises to be one of the most effective methods of control since it offers, when properly done, a simple and inexpensive way of stalk and subble risposal.

"The corn borer fight will require new standards of ploying. There is great opportunity to improve plowing on Michigan farms. Good plowing will reward the farmer in yields as well as reducing the ravages of the corn borer. Every farmer should acquaint himself with the most effective method of completely turning under corn stalks and stubble. With a reward of as much as two dollars an acre for cleaning up ground on which corn was grown last year, it will pay to do the job right.

"There are four things to consider in good plowing; depth, width, plow hitch and adjustment, and attachments. As a rule, as deep plowing as is considered with good practice should be followed. This is especinally true of the 12-inch plow as more soil is turned over to cover the trash. However, the depth should not be so great as to push the furrow slice sideways or the covering will not be ocmplete.

"In general, wider plows will do better work becouse the furrow slice is turned over better and the wider plows will turn better at a greater depth. Plows will be used this spring up to 18 inch in width for a single bottom. For heavy standing stalks it is doubtful if they can be turned under completely with less than 16 or 18-inch plow bottoms.

"In plow adjustments, the share should be sharp and have sufficient vertical suction to pull the plow into the ground. This is especially important where the gage wheel rolling over stubble tends to raise the point out of the ground. Horizontal suction will also make the plow run more steadily."

RIGHT TO CLOSE GAME OR FISH SEASON UPHELD

The discretionary power act giving the conservation commission the right to close the season on game or fish when extermination threatens was held constitutional by the State supreme court.

Appeal was taken on a test case, Lewis Soule was arrested for spearin fish in Pugsley's Lake, Van Buren county, for violating a commission order prohibiting spearing in inland lakes n the southern half of the state. His defense was that the discretionary act was a violation of the constitution in that it conferred illeal powers on the commission. The Supreme court ruled the act merely grants the commission the police powers which are inherent in the state.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

SNAPPY SIGNS USED BY SOO LINE RESTAURANT

Travelers on the Soo line who dash into the lunch room at Rugby Junction, Wis., for a sandwich or a cup of coffee between trains, are frequently interrupted in their eating when their eyes light upon the hand-painted signs that cover the wall.

A few samples follow:

"Mary had a little lamb. What will you have?"

"Don't say 'Charge it' here. This is no battery station."

"Don't kick about our coffee. You may be old and weak yourself some day."

"There are no hairs in our apple pie. We make them from Baldwins."

"We furnish harness and bridle for nightmares."

"If you're thirsty, you'll find a spring under your mattress."

"When our shoes are gone, we'll be on our feet again."

"If you don't come in, we're both out.

PONTIAC'S LANDMARK IS BOUGHT FOR $80,000

For 33 years a Pontiac landmark, the Charles S. Inch monument works building and site has been sold. Sale of the building involved a consideration of approximately $80,000, Inch states. The Deep Waterways Land company is the purchaser. Inch had been in business at this location since 1894, and a monument business has been operated on the site for 75 years.

ALMA GOLF CLUB TO BE READY BY SUMMER

Work on the new golf course of the Pine River County Club and the Alma Golf Club, started last fall, is expected to be resumed this week. After repairing the ravages of the winter months and spring rains the grounds will be seeded and it is hoped that the new course will be ready for use by mid-summer.

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33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

BEAVERS WORK TEETH HOT BELIEF

Are beavers as sagacious as the popular lore of the woodsman makes them out to be? Can they cut up large logs, fell trees where desired, and form lines in which they pass sticks to one another? Perhaps, we are not sure.

But we do know they can cut up large trees for they are doing it on the Pigeon River in northern Michigan.

An observer says that they work hard at the cutting process while they are at it and do not stop for even a brief rest until a large hole has been gnawed.

Others say, they stop, now and then to "cool their teeth" which become hot from such fast work. They work like lumberjacks and they even have a cry of "Timber!" when the trees topples. When the tree sways the cutter gives a warning slap of his tail and plunges into one of the nearest waterways. But not before the tree has started its downward course.

One cannoe watch these animals in the primitive state, now swimming rapidly along a forest pond, now gnawing industriously upon a young sapling, without a feeling of sadness at the thought that he is gazing upon the surveys of an ancient civilization, the last handful of a various species that played such a leading part in the development of our country. For it was the beaver trapper that penetrated these northern hills in Michigan long before the first government surveyor come with transit and chain.

SUES FOR BLOW ALLEGED BLAMED ON WITCHCRAFT

That the old superstition of witchcraft is still existant in some sections was disclosed in Kent Circuit court, where Mrs. Anna Olchanowski, 6, years old, is suing Frank Czachanski for $5000 for assault. The woman said that as she was returning hime from church on October 3, last, she was accosted by Czachanski, who, accusing her of having cast a spell over his wife, who was ill, knocked hte down and severely beat her.

RADIO BUSINESS HELD TO BE BEST IN OCTOBER

October is the most productive month in radio sales and June is the lowest, according to a chart compiled by the National Electrical Manufacturers. The sale of accessories such as batteries, loud speakers and current supply devices reaches a peak in November and then begins to drop off rapidly in March, mainaining the decline until the latter part of June, when the upward sweep begins.

It is pointed out that better radio business is expected this summer because of the new regulations which will minimize interference and restore law and order in the ether.

DETROIT TO SEEK PURCHASE OF OLD FORT WAYNE AREA

The development of Detroit as a port in advancing rapidly and plans are being made for the city to bid on the Fort Wayne military reservation on West Jefferson aveneu, which will be offered for sale at an early date by the War Department, to be held for recreational and port development purposes.

George E. Hardy, secretary of the Toledo Post Commission, speaking recently before the Detroit Real Estate Board, urged the development of adequate port facilities in Detroit in preparation for the building of the St. Lawrence ship canal which, he predicted, would be started in 1928. While the actual building of port facilities to care for ocean traffic probably will not be undertaken until two years before the completion of the canal, it is necessary to acquire and set aside land early for this purpose.

Snow for use in motion pictures has been made successfully from pine shavings.

ECONOMY WITH A SMILE BEHIND IT

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DARK GREEN

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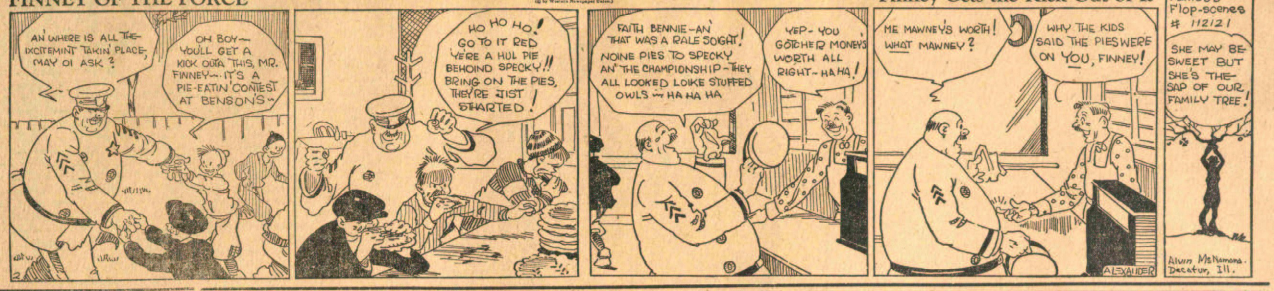
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Finney Gets the Kick Out of It


AN' WHERE IS ALL THE EXCITEMINT TAKIN' PLACE, MAY OI ASK?
OH BOY— YOU'LL GET A KICK OUTA THIS, MR. FINNEY— IT'S A PIE-EATIN' CONTEST AT BENSON'S—
HO HO HO! GO TO IT RED YE'RE A HUL PIE BEHOIND SPECKY!! BRING ON THE PIES, THEY'RE JIST STARTED!
FAITH BENNIE—AN' THAT WAS A RALE SOIGHT! NOINE PIES TO SPECKY AN' THE CHAMPIONSHIP—THEY ALL LOOKED LOIKE STUFFED OWLS — HA HA HA
YEP- YOU GOTCHER MONEY'S WORTH ALL RIGHT- HA HA!
ME MAWNEY'S WORTH! WHAT MAWNEY?
WHY THE KIDS SAID THE PIES WERE ON YOU, FINNEY!
Famous Flop-scenes # 112121
SHE MAY BE SWEET BUT SHE'S THE SAP OF OUR FAMILY TREE!
ALEXANDER
Alvin McNamara. Decatur, Ill.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

All Are Finger Printed

In Argentina there is a national finger-printing law, and as a result the 10,000,000 or more inhabitants are all recorded by this system. It is this regulation which makes Argentina the one country in the world, it is said, where one may not lose his or her identity.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
Member BUSINESS FARMER

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan **BUSINESS FARMER**

and

Advocate, both $2

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH. EDITOR

Still Needed

Once in a while someone says the W. C. T, U. is no longer needed since we have National Prohibition. Let us see. What is the W. C. T. U.? "Organized Motherlove" is the tender name which has been given it. Just as surely as mother love in the home can always find something to do for the loved ones there, just so surely the W. C. T. U. can always find some things to do in the community surrounding it.

When you go seeking new members, just what are you going to use for an argument to convince those who do not quite see the benefit of belonging? We shall need some reasons to give, some facts to show its helpfulness, some things to tell. Will these help you any?

It is a "home protection" organization. How do we make that out? Because its biggest work is to safe guard the little folk in the homes. It was very strongly against the liquor traffic because it saw how the home was endangered and ruined by drink.

It is a "developer of womanhood." Why? Because it has so many opportunities for service. Because it broadens women, makes them better wives and mothers and so helps them to be of larger service in the community.

It is still needed in the fight against the liquor traffic. We have our Federal Prohibition law, but its enforcement is still a long way from being perfect. Public sentiment still needs the tonic of organized womanhood to bring about a stronger sense of responsibility for citizenship. This tonic may be found in the W. C. T. U. It is the wall which stops the further progress of the enemy.

Watch the papers for all items about the advance of prohibition. The wets would have us think this law is being violated in the largest way. It is very largely the work of the W. C. T. U. to show up the other side. We know how prohibition is progressing. The tighter the corner into which the wets are being crowded, the more they howl. We must have them in a pretty small corner these very times, and yet we may not relax our diligence or ease our efforts. The W. C. T. U. is still needed and because it is, we need every christian woman to join us. Gather them in by tens. When you have felt the thrill of winning your first ten, it may so inspire you that the second ten will almost seem a necessity to your peace of mind. Success is oftentimes contagious. Because you haye won ten new members, I can go do the same. Try it and see.

Prizes have been offered by Rhode Island for the best appeal for new members written by a W. C. T. U. woman. The purpose of the award is to get our own women to think seriously on the best ways of influencing other women.

A wall of defence against the wall of defiance! Build to keep America dry.—Michigan Union.

The Boys Summer Vacation

The time for enlistment is growing shorter each day and the quota for this district will soon be filled at Camp Custer. Nothing appeals to the real live red blooded son of the family like an outing during the summer and so the United States Government has planned to pay his expenses along with 8,000 other first-class lads at the C. M. T. C. which means for short Citizens Military Training Camp. The Government is not doing this in German style expecting to use your son for military defense at some future date. The League of Nations it is hoped has banished forever from the Globe the horrors of real war. Of course it is conceded that little differences of opinion will exist between the smaller principalities of the world and they will in their small way seek to engage in mortal combat but the issue will be so small that the major countries of the world will know little if anything about it, No, your son is not being prepared for cannon fodder. Nothing of the sort but he will want to be a he-man like the soldiers he has been taught to honor and exemplify in the historic days of '61 to '65 or the Revolutionary times of Washington and Lafayette. No boy wants to come up as a molly-coddle. One month's training at Battle Creek in the open of army life will do more for that boy than ten years of drudgery about home from whe ce he only occasionally rallies and gets away to some city where evil influences are always uppermost and some harpies are looking for an opportunity to set him on the wrong track.

We are glad to state that since we last mentioned this matter some boys have decided to accept the Government's offer and will spend 30 days during the most exquisite time of the season at Camp Custer where some work and a lot of play enters the curriculum of daily life. If your boy wants to carry along his camping togs, his fish rod, his boxing gloves, his dumb bells and his kodak nobody will object. When he returns he ought to weigh 15 pounds more than when he went, his muscle ought to be good, his appetite like a snark's and his opinion of Uncle Sam 100 per cent more favorable. A few years ago when the present generation of business men were in public school, training camps were only casually talked of and dreamed about but nobody expected they would come to pass, so in lieu of this the teachers of our schools tried to instill into the breasts of pupils the love of Patriotism by making a display of the country's flag and cultivating veneration for things national. They succeeded beyond fondest anticipations—for many a man who now directs the business life of the country pays homage to patriotism and national glory when and wherever he can—and most of them feel that the best way to repudiate this Bolshevic idea of all for self and nothing for civic welfare is to send their sons to the Citizens Military training camp where the young fellow who shows aptitude and passes a medium examination in scholarship can become an officer if he desires just as well as the West Pointer. Further than this—it might be said the glory of war is coming back in the shape of better uniforms. When the American Nation went to Cuba to fight for liberty it adopted what is known as the khaki, a clay muddy colored outfit resembling as much as anything the old fashioned Kentucky Jane clothes of the Kentucky squatter, which did not lose anything in color by long use and contact with the sticky clay soil. The government did this for reasons of utility and safety—but to-day with the likelihoods of war a dim uncertainty, the army is coming back to the handsome blue togs which make a hero out of, a soldier. It can't be long until our Colonels and Captains and Lieutenants will shine like the noonday sun resplendant in brass buttons and gold cord Haste the day! If we go to Camp Custer inside of a couple of years we expect to see those long regular lines of erect figures a shining streak of blue with white belts, a combination which will make the United States army the most gloried of all Nations.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

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Corn Borer Work in This County

Mr. Loren R. Eagle of Hillsdale has been appointed as Supervisor of Corn Borer Control work in Hillsdale County under the State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Eagle will have his headquarters in the Drain Commissioner's office in the Court House.

Mr. Eagle appointed his local inspectors as follows: Henry Haynes of Camden, will have charge of the inspection work in Woodbridge Amboy and Ransom townships. Fred Clark of Allen, will have charge of Fayette, Cambria, and Hillsdale townships. Elton Jones of Cambria, Pittsford and Wright townships. Grant Halleck of Hillsdale, Moscow, Somerset and Wheatland townships. Fay Holdridge of Reading, Litchfield and Camden townships. W. A. Lawrence of North Adams, Jefferson and Adams townships. W. H. Bach of Hillsdale, Scipio, Allen and Reading townships. The above named inspectors started work in their respective townships Monday morning, April 11th.

All stubble or standing corn in which grain or seedings were made last fall must be cleaned of such stubble or stalks previous to May 1st. Any stubble cut eighteen inches or lower (not standing corn) which has been gone over with a stubble beater properly used, will pass inspection. However, it is not necessary to use stubble beater as any method of removal of all parts of the corn plant is approved.

Ten tractors and stubble beaters were brought into Hillsdale, Monday morning from the Federal Department and will be used in the county, Farmers having grain or seedings in stubble ground and wish to have the government stubble beater used, should notify their local inspector or County Supervisor, L. R. Eagle, or County Agricultural Agent, J. V. Sheap. at once. The cost for the use of the beater will be $1 per acre. For the present, at least, these stubble beaters are available only to those who have fall seeded stubble grounds.

Spring is still young and horse radish and parsnips are staple.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1927.

Present: Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Smith, Deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, Administrator de bonis non having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ☐

Arthur L. Guernsey
48t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court. held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 5th day of April A. D. 1927,

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate,

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Dow, Deceased.

Edwin McBain, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
46t3 Judge of Probate

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

Name__________

Address__________

To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

SPECIAL OFFER

55¢ Value for 25¢

By your house shall they know you

Paint can make your house an asset. Neglect paint, and your home becomes an eyesore, as well as a lowered investment.

The paint you use should be chosen wisely, else you'll lose both time and money.

Not only should the colors be beautiful, but the paint quality must be durable.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

For more than 40 years Acme Quality Products have been the choice of those who insist on the best. We can guarantee their lasting satisfaction. Let us figure on the job for you.

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ACME QUALITY

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A.D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 141 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars [$155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty-nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, except the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of Section twenty three, Town five south of Range tion west Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec d
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase, W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

HALF MILLION, WORKERS' AIM

Seek Funds to Free Employed Girls' Home From Debt

A campaign for $500,000 to complete the new Catholic Women's Activities Building in Detroit free from debt, opened recently when over 1,700 women gathered at the Book-Cadillac hotel to hear Agnes G. Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, make a stirring plea for the welfare of employed young women.

When completed, in the autumn, the building will accommodate 150 young women at one time. It will serve as a "safety zone" where girls who have recently arrived in the city from rural communities may find shelter and counsel during the period in which they become accustomed to the ways of a metropolitan center.

"In the building up of our great cities the home is dying out", Miss Regan said. "Modern economic needs are taking more and more women out of the home and leaving them to find some sort of a substitute. A home means more than a place to stay. It means health and relaxation, recreation and inspiration. It will take vision and generosity to insure that spiritual ideals be not sacrificed to material advancement, that skyscrapers grow while souls shrivel and die. The youth of a nation is that nation's greatest asset. It is for the girls of the nation that this building is being erected".

The drive will end April 24, when the cornerstone of the new building will be laid by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit.

Graduates, Attention

We have one of the finest lines of Commencement Invitations in Hillsdale County, and the price is very reasonable. Can give you engraved work if you wish at a higher price. Call in and inspect the line. We specialize in good work and guarantee it.

42tf THE ADVOCATE

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
Wedding Stationery
Envelope Inclosures
Sale Bills
Hand Bills
Price Lists
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
Note Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
Calling Cards
Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
Invitations
Posters
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
Labels
Legal Blanks
Menu Cards
Placards
Dodgers
Post Cards
Programs
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

The greatest car values in each price class

CHEVROLET

$525 to $745—The quality car of the low priced field. 3-speed transmission. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. 7 models. *Also* TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC

$775 to $975—Most powerful "six" in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales. 5 models.

OLDSMOBILE

$875 to $1190—A fine car at moderate cost. Powerful 6-cylinder motor. Handsome Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 4-wheel brakes. 11 models.

OAKLAND

$1095 to $1295—A "six" that is winning and holding goodwill on performance. Beautiful bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. 4-wheel brakes. 7 models.

BUICK

$1195 to $1995—Famous valve-in-head 6-cylinder engine. New models vibrationless beyond belief. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 18 models.

LASALLE

$2495 to $2685—General Motors' new and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac. 8-cylinder V-type engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. 6 models.

CADILLAC

$2995 to $9000—Pioneer 8-cylinder car. 50 body styles and types by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color and upholstery combinations. Duco finishes.

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PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS' Specialist

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FREE CONSULTATION

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan: a graduate of one of the best universities, twenty-five years of practical experience, comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc. and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

The specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles. nerve weakness, giving rise to the loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician,

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made FREE and proper medicines will be furnished at reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.
46t3

Methodist Men's Council April 26

The Michigan Senate and House of Representatives have been invited to attend in a body the Tuesday evening session April 26th, of the Methodist Men's Council. Bishop Thomas Nicholson, who has been on a junket to Europe, will be preaent and will preside. The Detroit area of the Methodist church consists of the following annual conferences: Detroit, Michigan, Central German, Northern Swedish, Conferences and two missions—Norwegian-Danish and Bi-lingual.

The Bi-lingual Mission in charge of Bishop Nicholson is composed of 104 churches for foreign language speaking people—of which ten are Bohemian, 2 Chinese, 4 Finnish; 3 French; 1 Hungarian; 1 Japanese; 2 Korean; 2 Lithuanian; 4 Polish; 4 Portuguese; 2 Russian; 3 Slovaks; 7 Spanish; 1 Syrian; 1 Welsh; 7 Church of All Nations; The membership includes 6,647 resident: 360 non-resident members. The church property is valued at $19,950,131. parsonage property at $2,615,580. This area has one educational institution Albion College. This area has the following philanthropic institutions Aldrich Deaconess Home; Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo; Clark Memorial Home, Grand Rapids; Detroit Deaconess Home; Elvira Olney Rest Room, Epworth Heights; Methodist Children's Home, Farmington; Old Peoples Home, Chelsea.

From this, it will be seen the Methodist church is pretty well loaded with benevolences, and if it were not for a few rich supporters who annually give more than their portion, most of these institutions would be using corn cobs for fuel and corn pone for food. We suppose the aim is to show our marble browed legislators what the Methodist church is doing for the downtrodden members of society.

Weekly Report of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending April 16th, 1927

Tim Losure, one of the Hillsdale bootleggers arrested on Saturday, was brought before Justice Aldrich on Monday. He demanded an examination and bail was fixed at $1000. The $1000 is not yet in sight, so Tim holds forth in the County Jail.

John Keefus and Robert Simmonds, North Adams' two embryo "James boys", were bound over to the May term of the Circuit Court and released on $500 bail each.

Otto Ziegler, another of Hillsdale's canned heat merchants, who was arrested Saturday appeared before Justice Fitzsimmons on the liquor charge and demanded an examination. The date was set and his bail meanwhile was fixed at $1000, which same was not furnished until Friday afternoon The 6 days stay in jail didn't seem to please Otto, who claimed it was an H—l of a country that sent a man across to France to fight for it and then threw him in jail for "moonshining".

Carmela Bruno, arrested with her husband Guy, last Saturday afternoon and charged with resisting an officer, was released on $500 bail Monday, pending an examination. Guy, however, was not so fortunate, being charged with the sale and possession of intoxicating liquor, and also carrying concealed weapons. His examination was set for April 19th and bail was fixed at $2000 which was not furnished until late Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Baker, the husband of Minnie, the "girl forger", was released Tuesday after having served 20 days in jail for "switching" license plates. He also paid the fine and costs which were a part of his sentence.

Marion McFarland, of Hillsdale, arrested Tuesday by the Sheriff's Department on a drunk charge, was taken before Justice Aldrich, where he plead guilty and was fined $20 and costs and given 20 days in jail. The fine and costs were remitted when he signed the pledge.

Joe Welden, a floater, brought in from Ransom Township by a Deputy Sheriff, was taken before Justice Aldrich, charged with drunkenness. He plead guilty and got 20 days.

"Gentleman" George Metcalf, Hillsdale's far famed Beau Brummel of the bootlegging industry, had a little bad luck on Wednesday evening. George delivered a quart of "hooch" to a thirsty customer in what he thought was the perfect security of a poorly lit downtown street. Unfortunately for Geo., he was no believer in the old saw, that "even the walls have ears," for the old saying came true that night. The night hid several pairs of the aforesaid ears, together with eyes, etc. belonging to members of the Sheriff's Department who were waiting for such an occasion. The quart was pinched. and then 2 members of the force went to George's home and asked him to return to the jail with them. The bad news must have taken all the fight and ginger out of George, as he came as meekly as Mary's lamb, George returned in a gentlemanly fashion, because, the officers had a warrant. He was taken before Justice Fitzsimmons the next afternoon, charged with the sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, and demanded an examination, which was set for April 22. He was released on $1000 cash bail. His Pontiac Sedan, however, is still in durance vile, awaiting action of the Circuit Court.

Lewis B. Warner, who was arrested on a Cincinnati warrant for removing mortgaged property from the State of Ohio, reached a satisfactory settlement with the company which caused his arrest and was released Saturday morning.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail. 7. No. under sentence 3. No. awaiting trial. 4. Total 7.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

Weekly Report of the Sheriff's Office

(Received Last Week)

Lewis Esterline, of Jonesville was arrested Monday and charged with driving while drunk. When brought before Justice Aldrich, he plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs and spend 30 days in jail.

Monday, Earl Brady and Harold Savage of Jackson were arrested by the Sheriff's Department as suspicious characters. The investigation developed that they were the two young men who robbed the Leoni filling station in Jackson Co. a few days previous. They also admitted stealing 4 different automobiles and participating in several other burglaries and robberies in Jackson, so they were turned over to the Jackson Police and the stolen Nash Sedan which they were driving was returned to its rightful owner. From the way all the signs point, Earl and Harold are going to have a long, long time to think it over, and all because of a few minutes work in the wrong direction. Boys, it doesn't pay.

N. B. Pyle, of South Bend was arrested by the Sheriff's Department Monday night for speeding on M-23 He paid a fine of $20 and costs of $9.70 and left with the idea that it is not profitable to go too fast in Hillsdale County.

Marie Wilson, one of those taken in the raid on Vic Fish's place last Saturday night, was brought before Justice Fitzsimmons on a disorderly charge. She plead not guilty and was released on $100 bail pending an examination.

Roland Wilson, the husband of Marie, and another caught in the raiders net, when brought before Justice Aldrich, and charged with "Switching" license plates plead not guilty and demanded an examination. He is being held in default of $1000 bail until the date set for the hearing.

Two other boys taken in the above raid and held as important witnesses, were released, to appear at the trial.

On Wednesday, members of the Sheriff's Department and State Police raided the liquor joint south of Cambria operated by Riley Flannery. The haul netted a few gallons of moonshine and Flannery himself, who tried hard to make the officers believe that he was a "big, bad man" and a "fightin' fool", with few results, however. Later in the week, Flannery, after having been charged with violating the Prohibition Law, and resisting an officer, and having demanded an examination was released on $2000 bail. There is just one moral to be pointed out in the above, besides the prohibition law. When you are arrested, Come, and don't stop to argue about it, because you'll end up in jail anyway.

John Keefus and Robert Simmonds, the 2 youthful burglars, arrested in connection with the recent North Adams outbreak, were taken before the Probate Judge for a hearing on Thursday and Friday. The boys were then referred back to the Justice of the Peace, from where they will follow the usual course of law to the Circuit Court.

Tim Losure, of Hillsdale, a curb stone broker in the liquor industry was arrested Saturday forenoon while engaged in his business and charged with the sale, possession and transportation of liquor, (10 bottles being found in his car).

On Saturday afternoon, the home of Guy Bruno Hillsdale, was raided by the officers. After a search, about 150 gallons of wine, hard cider, etc. were removed to safe keeping in the Hillsdale Co, Jail. Mrs. Carmela Bruno, arrested at the same time as her husband, will be charged with resisting an officer, while Guy himself will face two counts, that of selling and possessing liquor and carrying concealed weapons.

Late Saturday night, Otto Ziegler, of Hillsdale was arrested. He will be charged with the sale of liquor. Canned heat seemed to be an important ingredient in Otto's product, which he claimed was "good stuff."

Mabel Reed and Olive Amsley, Hillsdale girls who were "companions" of the bold bad hold-up boys from Jackson, were taken Saturday afternoon at the request of Jackson Police for conspirarcy in the Leoni hold-up. Mabel, 18 was taken to Jackson on a warrant sworn to by the Insurance Co. and Olive, too young to be arrested, was left at home.

No. of prisoners in the Co. Jail 14. No. under sentence 4. No. awaiting trial 10. Total 14.

Col, Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

The Science of Home Trading Keeps the Country Sound

There is nothing so gratifying as the pick-up of trade and business in North Adams since the completion of good gravel highways in all directions out of and into the village. For the benefit of farm dwellers in the radius of ten miles of the village we want to say that the more life you can give this village by trading here the more your farm property will be worth if at any time you should want to sell it. As the ratio of trade goes up in North Adams so the value per acre of farm properties served by North Adams increases. As we have repeatedly called your attention to, how would you enjoy being obliged to drive to Jackson or Hillsdale each time you needed a new tube valve or a new inner tube for your machine or a quart of cylinder oil? If you wanted the physician in a hurry as your wife or baby might be choking to death or bleeding to death, would you enjoy driving to Hillsdale? And how about a loaf of bread or a box of matches—both very necessary if you happen to be out. We repeat it, Think on these things. We need your wood, your eggs, your wool, your butter, your poultry, your beef, your pork and your milk and we're glad you are near, but you also need us, and you should show your appreciation by buying all goods here which we keep. For instance we'll consider dry goods. How many of you women's summer dresses are found in Hillsdale or Jackson any prettier or more becoming or how much better are the materials or colors in the cities than here? A certain gent who lives near, wanted a pair of Oxfords. He was young and sporty, and he must go to Jackson (so he thought in order to get the real leather) Well, he dropped into a very swell shoe cafe' on Main street, and while looking over a pair of tan Oxfords he happened to glance at the price marks and noted it said $6.00, Then he looked at the shoes a little closer. Did he buy? He did not remain very long in that place. He went a little further up—that is, he dropped in at one more and there what looked like a much smarter shoe was quoted at $12 per pair. This was not getting him along very fast, so he decided to try a side street. Coming to another much smaller store he saw price marks of $3 and $3.50 "Well, he mused—this is much better fitted to my pocket book" so he went in and asked to be shown. "Sure", said the clerk, "Those $3 and $3.50 shoes are hand-me-downs but we can show you new ones at $5 and $6." The sporty customer made a flying wedge for the door, and next day he bought a pretty good pair of (new) shoes in North Adams for $4.

"Feeling fine since I took **Foley Pills"**
[diuretic]

It is glorious to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. It is miserable to drag an aching, tired, weary body from a restless, sleepless bed.

The chances are that impaired kidney and bladder action has failed to clear the blood stream of lurking poisons which cause the distressing aches. So there is backache, pain in muscles and joints, rheumatism, a weary tired feeling, dull headaches, and irregular bladder action.

Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable valuable medicine that promotes sound health by stimulating kidneys and bladder to healthy, normal activity. In constant use over 25 years. Contain no harmful ingredient. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic.

E CHILDREN A PARTY

By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary expert and lecturer on household science.

CHICKEN patties are delicious. Make small baking powder biscuits, rather thicker than usual, bake quickly and while still warm remove the top crust and scoop out as much of the centers of the biscuits as possible. Meantime prepare creamed chicken, using only the white meat and cutting it into small neat cubes. Fill the biscuits and replace the tops. Serve on lace paper doilies on small plates.

Prune Frappe

Cook half a pound of prunes as usual, cool, drain and remove stones, cut in pieces and add to the prune juice the juice of one orange and one-half a lemon. Sweeten to taste and freeze to the frappe stage, pile in sherbet glasses and top with whipped cream.

Chicken Custard

Make a white sauce of two cupfuls milk, and one tablespoonful each flour and butter, season to taste and fold in a cupful of finely chopped chicken, also one beaten egg. Pour into tiny ramekins and bake to a delicate brown.

Prune Whip

Soften one tablespoonful gelatine in two tablespoonfuls cold water, dissolve over boiling water and add a cupful of hot prune pulp and one-half cupful of sugar. Beat while cooling, and when beginning to stiffen, fold in a cupful of whipped cream and the well beaten whites of two eggs. Turn into individual molds and chill. Unmold and serve on pretty plates, garnishing each with two halved prunes filled with halved marshmallows. Top each whip with a star of whipped cream.

Party Sandwiches

Use whole wheat and white bread for these sandwiches, slice thin and remove crusts. With a cookie cutter forming a star or a pussy cat or a chicken, cut figures from the centers of half the slices. Spread the other slices with jelly or jam, cover with the slices from which the figures have been cut, then in the white bread slices insert the figures cut from the whole wheat bread and vice versa.

Surprise Cake Tarts

Prepare a simple cake batter and bake in small muffin pans, when done, cut a circle in the top of each, and remove as much of the inside of the cake as possible, fill the cavity with bright red jelly, smooth over the top and ice with a boiled icing.

Prune Ice Cream

Cook one-half pound of prunes in one and one-half cupfuls of water, when tender, drain and remove stones and chop prunes fine. Add one-half cupful sugar, the prune juice and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Cook five minutes, then cool and add one and one-half cupfuls of cream. Partially freeze, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Finish freezing and pack away in ice and salt to ripen two hours.

Party Cocoa

Blend together two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, four tablespoonfuls sugar and one-half cupful of water. Cook five minutes, then add to a quart of hot milk, beat with a rotary beater till frothy, serve in small cups with a teaspoonful of whipped cream or half a marshmallow on each.

Prunitas

Cook prunes in as little water as possible, until very tender, stone, and press through a sieve and to one cupful of pulp add a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and enough fine confectioners sugar to form a stiff paste. Press in a shallow pan and set away to harden, then cut in squares and press a nut meat on each.

Tea-table Talk

The usual topics of conversation are something like this:

Mrs. A. is having tea with Mrs. W., and they find the O. P. A. Club must have a blue book of By-laws and the U-Go I-Went Class of are needing some programs for their semi-annual Barbecue and Dance.

Says Mrs. A. to Mrs. W: "I am all mixed up in my dates. Had so much to look after this month that I simply forgot to make out the program for our big dance. The fact is, with the S. O. B. Club, The Rolling Pin bunch, and the Instigator's I have been completedy done up."

"Right you are" said Mrs. W. "The printer down at the Advocate was asking me to-day what you were about. He says he must get your copy tomorrow morning in order to deliver the programs in time for the dance." Mrs. A. slammed the percolator, gulped a cup-full of tea and made a bee line for her desk. "I'll do it now!"

ROOT OF DISLIKES FOUND BY SCIENCE

That one man's meat is another man's poison is more than a proverb. It's an age-old mystery to which medical science is only just finding the key. This mystery involves the eerie world of idosyncracies, in which persons grow violently ill at the passing of a horse, or, as the case of Lord Robetrs, become intensely perturbed at the presence of a cat. It is a world in which persons feel positive discomforts at the sight of certain colors or the subtle diffusion of curious smells.

Who of us does not know someone who can not eat eggs, orcrabs, or oysters, or lobsters, almonds, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, strawberries, fish, honey, or milk, without becoming instantly ill? Every doctor knows of patients who have an unconquerable aversion to certain drugs or chemicals, such as quinine, morphine, potassium iodine. Others can not breathe wood dust or pollen from certain flowers and grasses.

Recent investigations have given new insight into these percular reactions, and scientists have succeeded in making sufferers temporarily immune to some of them, besides conceiving an amazing theory to account for the phenomena. This theory is as follows:

Little specks of chemical dynamite called "antibodies" ase present in the bodies of many people, particularly nervous persons. There are different kinds of antibodies, and each has its specific "antigen," or poison. Fish may be antigen for one kind of antibody; the smell of horses for another. Whatever the cause, when the antigen is introduced into the body it behaves like a fuse cap and sets off the dynamite-like chemicals in the antibody—and the unfortunate person whose stomach is being made into chemical laboratory suffers acutely.

A cab driver was injured in an accident and a blood transfusion was necessary to save his life. When he left the hospital and climbed into his old seat on the cab, he discovered to his chagrin that though he had spent all his life driving horses, he could no longer endure being near one. The doctors discovered that the person who gave the blood necessary to save his life had a profound aversion to horses. The obvious conclusion was the idiosyncrasy had been transferred in the transfusion.

Subsequent experiments have led scientists generally to accept the theory of antibodies.

RUNT EGGS BARRED IN SIXTH LAYING MARATHON

Entries for the sixth international egg laying contest at Michigan state collee, startin November 1, are beinnin to pour into the poultry department, followin official announcement of the rules and regulations. One hundred pens of 10 hens each will compete.

The rules are the same as in the fifth contest. The minimum weight provision is being retained. All eggs laid between November 1 and January 31, 1928, must weih not less than 18 ounces to the dozen. Eggs produced thereafter must weigh at least 20 ounces to the dozen to be recorded.

This minimum weight clause was responsible for preventing Harry Burns of Millington, from winning the trophy offered for the best winter egg production this year. His hens laid the most egs but so many were under weight his pen did not finish in first place.

OLIVET BOARD ADDS THREE NEW MEMBERS

Three new members have been elected to the board of trustees of Olivet college and have signified their acceptance. Two are Detroit men, A. Z. Mitchell, vice president of Dodge Brothers company, and Dr. Chester B. Emerson, pastor of the North Woodward Congregational church. The third new member is John D. MacNaughton, president of MacNaughton-Greenwait company, investment bankers of Grand Rapids.

120 Miles on Two Gallons of Gas

Autos Start Instantly in Any Weather

Omaha, Neb.—An astounding new invention now makes it possible for autos to run 120 miles on two gals. of gas. Besides the miraculous gasoline mileage, Quickstart starts the coldest motor instantly in any weather. It also removes and prevents carbon, eliminates spark plug troubes, saves oil and repairs and lengthens life of motor. Many users report 46 to 60 miles on one gallon of gas besides unfailing instant starting of motor. The inventor wants agents and guarantee traveling expenses and liberal drawing account to exclusive distributors. Chance to make $50.00 to $400.00 a week guaranteed. Free sample to agents. Write Quickstart Mfg. Co., Dept. 8030-E, Station C, Omaha, Neb.

MAN WHO LOST TWO FORTUNES DIES AT AGE 95, PENNILESS

Richard G. Peters, pioneer lumberman, who set out at the age of 95 to build his third fortune, is dead at his home in Manistee, his dream unfulfilled. He was virtually penniless.

Peters once was considered the wealthiest lumberman in Michigan, with vast holdings of virgin pine and hardwood timber lands, mill properties, railroads and shop lines.

Starting with $5,000 in 1867, Peters in 10 years built up a fortune estimated to have been more than $5,000,000. His ventures in other fields grew beyond his management, and in 1897 he was forced to assign all his holdings. Then, in six years, he paid off more than $2,250,000 in debts and started again.

His second fortune was swept away about 10 years ago and he had lived in Manistee since. The only surviving relatives are his widow and several nephews and nieces.

He was the oldest living member of the Knights of Pythias in Michigan.

OTTAWA POULTRYMEN PLAN EGG SALES POOL

Ottawa county, the Petaluma of the middle west, has decided to follow the example set by poultrymen at Petaluma, Calif., and market its eggs and poultry co-operatively.

The Ottawa Egg & Poultry Producers' Association has been formed. The plan of organization is similar to the one in effect at Wausseon, O.

The association expects to begin operations by July 1. Its officers now are soliciting poultrymen to sign contracts and agree to market their poultry and eggs co-operatively. It will be necessary to obtain contracts for the production of eggs from 75,000 hens before operations can be started. Headquarters of the company will be in Zealand where the packing and grading, will be done. It is proposed to assemble eggs for calrot shipment to Detroit and eastern markets, competing with the trade developed by Pacific coast interests.

Maurice Luidens' of Holland, is president of the association. Other officers are: Vice president, C. J. De Koster, of Zeeland; secretary-treasurer, John VandenBosch, of Zeeland.

FISHING THROUGH ICE IS NOW POPULAR SPORT

In years gone by, farmers living beside the many lakes connected with Lake Michigan on the west coast of Lower Peninsula, having nothing else to occupy their attention during the winter months, cut holes in the ice to try for the plentiful perch. Catches were good; cities of fish shanties followed. But only during the past few years has the game caught the fancy of the sportsman and this year many sportsmen from the great cities nearby broke the long period between fall funting and spring fishing with a short vacation or week-ends in the fishing shanties of this region.

Although the best fishing did not come until the spring end of winter, the season started as soon as ice would bear the shanties and lasted as long as that condition continued. White Lake has at times had more than a thousand fishermen in shanties, in cars and out in the open, all seeking the Great Lakes perch.

Similar conditions prevailed from Black Lake at Holland to the south to Lake Charlevoix (formerly Pine Lake) at Charlevoix to the north.

FENTON HOME COMING TO BE STAGED IN JULY

Active preparations are being made to hold a three-day celebration and homecoming to Fenton, July 2, 3 and 4. All organizations are co-operating in preparation for one of the most extensive entertainment programs ever arranged in a town of its size. All former citizens of Fenton, will be given a special welcome to the "old home town" for this event.

GRAVEL ROADS GETTING NEAR NORMAL CONDITION

The State highway department in a late bulletin states that conditions on gravel roads in the lower peninsula have improved during the past few days and many of the sections wnich were practically impassable or totally impassable a week ago have now been opened to light traffic.

Cabbages are hardy and seed can be sown in the open ground when the soil can be properly worked. In order to have early cabbages, though, it is best to start the seed in pots or boxes in a cold frame or in a sunny kitchen window. The new cabbage Golden Acre is particularly early and is recommended for home garden makers. Copenhagen Market may be planted for a late crop, although Golden Acre is good all through the season.

HILLSDAYE COUNTY IS CENTURY OLD

The period of lower Michigan's centuries is with us several years and will continue to be with us for several more, as the anniversaries of civilization's steps westward are reached.

April of this year marks theone hundredth milestone since the first settlement of Hillsdaye County by the doughty Capt. Allen, whose name is perpetuated by the community which he founded. It was Moses Allen's belief in the future of a region which but a short time before had been considered uninhabitable that encouraged others later to join in the venture, and his courage and foresight that opened up interior Michigan.

In 1825 the project of converting the old Indian trail from Detroit to Chicago into a 100-foot highway had been launched and a government crew had been sent to survey the meandering path. Included in its number was the adventurous trader from Wayne County, Moses Allen, a veteran of the War of 1812. Observations made on this and on a subsequent trip through the section convinced him of his latent opportunities and characteristically, action directly followed decision. Immediately upon his arrival at home he began his preparations for removal, and in the late winter of 1826-27, he set forth with his entire family—wife and four children—on the difficult journey westward. They traveled by horse and wagon and the cold increased the physical hardships, but the frozen trail, streams, and marshes obviated the danger of being mired, that common experience of pioneer travelers.

The site chosen by the Allens was a fertile, elevated plain called Mscootah Siac by the Indians, in the western part of what is now Hillsdaye Counay. It was surrounded by woodlands, but here and there were clearings, a few cabins belonging to the roving Pottawattomies, and an occasional patch of their maize. The Indians were friendly and their fat, good-natured chief, Baw Beese was often of great assistance to the white family. The lands had not yet been put on sale so no limits could be set to the Allen's farm. They might have claimed from Adrian west to Lake Michigan, from their claim to the North Pole, without having their claims disputed. They were the only whites living in interior Michigan.

Moses Allen was born Oct. 2, 1786. possibly in New York. There is a family tradition that he was a connection of the family of the noted Ethan-Allen, but this is unproven. Shortly before the War of 1812, being then a young man, he went to Canada to seek his fortune and was impressed into the English army. But he deserted at the first opportunity, fled to Detroit and enlisted with the United States troops stationed there. He was one of those betrayed into British captivity by Gen. Hull and he escaped handing only through the kindness of a brother Mason who was guard over the Ohio voulnteers.

After the war, Capt. Allen's spirit of adventure led him to settle down in the little known territory of Michigan where he became a hunter and trader, carring cranberries, skins, wild honey, bees' wax, and Indian wares to Detroit in exchange for the white man's products highly valued by his Indian customers.

OLDEST MILLINER IN U. S. LIVES IN LAPEER COUNTY

The little village of Almont south of Imlay City has the distinction of being the home of Mrs. Charles Howland, 83 years old, said to be the oldest active milliner in the United States

Mrs. Howland has been in business at Almont for more than 54 years, and in spite of her age conducts her store with just as much interest as she did half a century ago.

She celebrated her eighty-third birthday anniversary by entertaining her friends at her store.

GUSHER AT SAGINAW IS FIRST, ONLY ONE IN STATE

A showing of oil which exceeded the highest expectations of drillers was obtained when a well put down by the SunOil company on the Ferdinand Stelzriede farm entered the Saginaw sand at a depth of 2300 feet.

Oil spouted over the top of the rigging and was scattered over an area of several hundred feet when the drll had penetrated the sand but a few inches. Drilling was stopped immediately. The well subsided for a time, filled with oil and then overflowed the stand pipe. It continued to overflow at half hour intervals until it was capped to preserve the oil.

Experts at the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington have measured time to an accuracy of from 100,000th to 200,000th of a second.

"High Steppers"--Six Inch Heels

The oddest and most interesting exhibit at the shoe retailers convention in Chicago was that pair of pumps shown in the above photo adorning the pretty feet of Miss Ernie Kay.

Made in Paris, they were rather uniquely designed. The coat of arms of the city of aPris was worked out in semi-precious brilliants of various colors on the six inch heels. The whole pump was covered with pearl with applied gold and silver cloisonne.

SIMPLIFIES TEST OF FARM SOILS

A field test, which greatly simplifies the method of determining phosphorous content of soils, has been perfected by Prof. C. H. Spurway, research associate in the soils department at Michigan State College This is his second valuable contribution to science within the past four years, following closely upon the "soiltex" field test for line content.

Perfection of the new test carries a particular significance in Michigan, where the soils in general are notoriously lacking in phosphorous, and where thousands of dollars are spent annually by the farmers in fertilizers to add this necessary element. In many sections of the State, soils vary widely in adjoining fields and therefore need widely varying fertilizer compounds. This fact has resulted in much unnecessary waste in applying fertilizer because of the lack of a simple field test to determinate phosphate needs.

The old method for determining phosphorous content required that the soil samples be taken to a laboratory, and the services of a skilled chemist. The new test, while it has not yet reached the stage of perfection to make it practical in the hands of every individual, can be used by field workers with a little training in making rapid and efficient tests.

All that is required in conducting the new test is a small piece of wax paper, two bottles of chemical and a tin instrument shaped like a pencil. The wax paper is folded to hold a sample of the soil. A chemical is dropped in the fold of the paper and allowed to seep through the soil. After the extracting solution has passed with a chemical and the intensity of the resulting blue color determines the phosphorous content.

ALFALFA POLLEN GETS SCATTERED BY MACHINE

A mechanical substitute for bumble bees as a pollenizing agent for alfalfa is being devised by the farm crops department of Michigan State collee.

Sensing a need for some means of tripping the pollen and fertilizing the alfalfa bloom, specialists in the department developed a hand operated machine to brush the blooms and perform the duty formerly rendered by bumble bees when these insects were numerous in Michigan. Scarcity of bumble bees prompted the college to seek a substitute for them.

It is important that the pollen in the alfalfa blossom be tripped to insure a normal seed set. Bees, if in sufficient numbers and weather conditions are favorable, will do this job for nature.

Tests in 1926 showed the pollen can be successfully tripped by mechanical methods. Seed yields obtained in experiments were quite satisfactory, but burther testing is necessary before the farm crops department feels safe in recommending its use by seed producers.

Parisian medical men blame spots on the sun for many deaths in 1926. They claim people were weakened.

GAS MAINS WILL LINK MANY SMALL TOWNS OF STATE THIS YEAR

First mild days of spring will find many trench digging machines in almost every section of the state clanking into action on long inter-city trenches which will bring yet another city convenience—gas service—to a number of Michigan communities.

Two hundred and twelve miles of high pressure main will be laid during the construction season, connecting 17 towns to gas plants in neighboring cities, as part of the $55,000,000 buildind program which the gas and electric companies have undertaken this year. Charles R. Henderson, president of the Michigan Gas association, announced. By the end of the year, a total of 850 miles of high pressure main will be in service in the state, supplying 55 communities with gas. Before the coming of the trenching machine and high pressure main, Henderson explained, gas service to these towns was impracticable. The towns are of such size that service from individual plants would not be economically feasible, and only by adding their demands to those of nearby cities could the gas be supplied at reasonable cost. Hand digging of the necessary inter-city trenches, and investment in low pressure mains would also be prohibitive, he said.

The coupling of length of pipe has been facilitated greatly by development joints are now made quickly with the aid of the oxy-acetylene torch, so that, save for expansion joints, at regular intervals, the mains are continuous steel tubes.

"U" CO-EDS WILL ELECT WOMEN LEAGUE HEADS

Women of the University of Michigan will elect new Women's League officers. The following have been nominated for major offices:

President, Elzabeth Nutt, Ann Arbor; Mary White, Ann Arbor; Jean McKaig, Detroit.

Vice President: Margaret Hawkins, Cleveland; Ellen Groff, Grand Rapids.

Treasurer: Elizabeth Smithers, Buffalo, N. Y.; Louise Cooley, Lansing.

Corresponding Secretary—Cynthia Hawkins, Montclair, N. J.; and Jean Campbell, Kalamazoo.

Recording Secretary: Florence Holmes, Flint; Katherine Baillie, Detroit.

EAST LANSING HORSE SHOW DATES ARE FIXED

Col. T. L. Sherbourne, manager of the annupl horse show, announces that plans for the event have been completed and the date set for May 30-31. This year's show is so large that it will be held on the cavalry drill field at East Lansing instead of in the stadium. A novel addition to the usual program will be the night show to be held on the tan bark floor of the new armory.

There will be 29 classes on the program. Ten of these will be jumps. The cavalry men of M. S. C. will demonstrate their skill in several events and contest for a special continuation trophy, the Cadet Officers' Cup.

His satanical majesty promises his laborers much, but gives them little.

4,000,000 GALLONS WATER GUSHED DAILY BY WELL IN WAYNE

Maybe Ponce De Leon overlooked a bet when he searched for his fountain of youth in Florida instead of Wayne County, Mich.

At any rate, down at the southern end of Grosse Ile is a mineral water gusher that exhibits several of the specifications of a miracle fountain.

In the first place, its water spurts up from a great depth, 2,375 feet. Then, with its faint sulphurous odor, the liquid smells as if it ought to be good for what ails you. Its taste is quite agreeable, but that to many persons would be a point against the artesian well. Doesn't efficacious medicine always taste bad?

The owner of the property has no objections so people come from Detroit and all the way down to Toledo to get their weekly supply of the mineral water free of charge.

For 22 years, "Wayne County'ss Wonder Well," as an alliterative Grosse Ile booster has called it, has been flowing at the rate of 4,000,000 gallons a day.

The well is an accident. Years ago, some West Virginia oil men got the notion into their heads that there ought to be oil under Grosse Ile. So they drilled a well almost a half a mile deep on the property of James Swan, three-quartrs of a mile from the southern extremity of the island. When this copious stream of water began spurting out, they were ready to quit.

The great flow was so unusual for this part of the country that University of Michigan geologists were detailed by the state to make a study of this natural phenomenon. Their findings appeared in the 1911 Michigan Geological Surveys.

CONTRACTS FOR FOUR BRIDGES LET BY STATE

Among the first contracts for highway improvements awarded by the new administrative board were for four bridges.

The bridges are across the Squaconning creek, six miles south of Bay City, at a cost of $19,980; across the Kalamazoo river, two miles north of Concord, $9100; across Sandstone creek at Tompkins, $22,000; and across the Black river at Applegate, $10,250.

$3,750,000 DRAIN DITCH FOR PONTIAC NEAR BEGUN

The new Pontiac drain, costing $3,750,000, and which is to provide adequate drainage for the city and the surrounding territory, will be started in April, and completed next fall. It will be 20 and 6-10 miles long, approximately half of which length will be in the city. It is to be constructed by the city and county jointly. One of the principal improvements in connection with the drain will be the removal from its course of the Pontiac creek, which now runs through the center of the city. The drain will be the second largest system in the state.

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OLD TARS HOAXED BY WEATHER SIGNS

There is an old saying, "All signs fail during the drought." And so it has been on the Great Lakes. Every weather sign known to veterans of the lakes has failed during the last winter, the most unusual in 40 years from the standpoint of navigation.

The veterans of the lakes have a weather code of their own, signs which they contend have never failed them until the present winter. Lonk before the days of the weather bureau its storm warnings and other aids to navigation, lake sailors watched for "the signs," and guided their crafts accordingly. And while weather bureau observers for years have been issuing reports, the old tars have continued to place faith in their own observations and to be governed by them.

"The weather man may laugh at the sailor's signs,' said Capt. John Cavanaugh, master of the new car ferry, who has spent his life on the lakes. "However, we sailors know that the signs are not bunk. Yet, we must admit that every sign has failed during the past winter. In my 40 years as a lake pilot there has not been a winter to compare with 1926-27. It was the mildest, most beautiful winter I believe of all time."

NORTH SPORTSMEN FIGHT CUT IN DAY'S BAG LIMIT

Proposed legislation to cut the bag limit on ducks is strongly opposed by Northern Michigan sportsmen.

This attitude is not taken because it is believed the ducks are becoming more scarce but simply because the shooting in that territory has been very poor during the past few seasons.

There are just as many ducks, it is believed, but the birds have not made sufficient stops to afford any great amount of sport to the hunters. Some say the weather conditions have been the cause of the ducks keeping on their southward journey with but a brief call. Others feel that the ducks do not stop becuase the feeding grounds are not what they should be.

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VOGUE TURNS HIS HOBBY TO PROFIT

That errant dame, la Vogue, as inconstant as Balzac's la Cibot, has inserted one of her dainty feet into the dusty tinshop of Frank G. Griffin, Saginaw, and bids fair to deprive him of a hobby of 12 years' standing, even as the Cibot treated poor Cousin Pons.

But with results fatal.

For the Vogue has brought her purse with her and pays well for the intrusions into Griffin's tinshop. She insists upon considering Griffin's hobby seriously and transforming with a single capricious gesture avocation into vocation.

Frank Griffin is nearly 60 years old. His shop occupies the second floor of the Police Headquarters building. Stout doors with grated orifices, and sliding bolts provide a medieval touch that is heightened by a rosy, roaring charcoal burner in one corner. Two chairs bear legs charred and backs scored to testify to its fierceness.

At his workbench before a grated window, the tinshop plies his new trade that was a hobby. He works from glorified blue prints that have no dimensions on them, and he works steadily, for there are orders to fill. But he also works happily. It is not every man who suddenly finds his hobby become marketable—at well-rounded figures. He is a builder of model ships.

Fifty years ago the boy, Griffin, moved with his parents to Saginaw when it was little more than a lumbering town—but one of the toughest settlements on the North American continent. The body of much of the land was sawdust and the walks were made of pine planks pocked by the spikes in the lumberjacks' boots.

He was apprenticed to a worker in sheet metal and soon become a creditable tinsmith.

It was in 1915 that he first turned from troughs and joints and cornices, his steady fare for many years, to modeling a clipper ship in tin. Since then he hos fashioned 20 models in his spare time.

WOMAN IS NEWAYGO SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," may very well apply to many persons, but not to Miss Carrie L. Carter of Newaygo county. Miss Carter, who is county school commissioner, has lived in Newaygo county all of her life, being born in Ashland township.

She taught for 10 years in the Newaygo school system, and after a similar period in the Fremont schools system, became principal of the Newago County Normal. Leaving that position, she was elected as county school commissioner. After 12 years' service she is again a candidate for that position, and has no opposition for the position.

When Miss Carter first took office there were six standard schools in the county and this number has now grown to 23, seventeen being added during the last 12 years. One of the most important activities that Miss Carter has sponsored and the one that has brought the great improvement to rural education is the furthering of the annual Patrons' days.

STUFFED OWL IS USED TO DECOY CROWS TO DEATH

In the shed of Mark Craw, Traverse City conservation officer, is a great horned owl mounted upon a pine slab which has done more effective work in ridding the north woods of crows than a whole brigade of hunters.

What, according to Craw, has made the best crow decoy in Michigan was shot several winters ago while the conservation officer was feeding grouse in a swamp. Along about dusk Craw heard a sudden rush of wings and saw the owl drop upon a skunk and slowly squeeze the life from the little animal. But before it could begin the feast, Craw shot the marauder dead.

Today with its wings upraised, its eyes filled with vindicative hatred, its curved beak half opened as if emitting hisses at enemies, it stands as a replica of an exceedingly harried and ruffled owl, one spotted by crows and is busily engaged in fending them off.

All Craw has to do is find or build a blind. With the owl superimposed upon a post, a stump or a rise of ground, where it can be seen for a great distance, it draws the black battalions with the irresistible power of a magnet. Always gang fighters, the crows enlist every comrade inthe vicinity before they venture to the attack. And then as they circle about the stuffed owl with a bedlam of caws, the officer calmly empties his gun and picks up the dead.

The world's biggest reflecting telescope reveals objects 840,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Croisilles

By ALFRED DE MUSSET

(Continued from last week)

What is to prevent me doing so, since I have gold? Why should this captain refuse to take charge of my merchandise? And who knows? Instead of going and throwing away this—my little all—in a gambling house, I might double it, I might triple it, perhaps, by honest industry. If Julie truly loves me she will wait a few years, she will remain true to me until I am able to marry her. Commerce sometimes yields greater profits than one thinks; examples are not wanting in this world of wealth gained with astonishing rapadity in this way on the chranging waves—why should Providence not bless an endeavor made for a purpose so laudable, so worthy of His assistance? Among these merchants who have accumulated so much and who send their vessels to the ends of the world, more than one has begun with a smaller sum than I have now. They have prospered with the help of God; why should I not prosper in my turn? It seems to me as though a good wind were filling these sails, and this vessel inspires confidence. Come! the die is cast; I will speak to the captain, who seems to be a good fellow; I will then write to Julie and set out to become a clever and successful trader."

The greatest danger incurred by those who are habitually but halt crazy, is that of becoming at times, altogether so.

The poor fellow, without further deliberation, put his whim into execution. To find goods to buy, when one has money and knows nothing about the goods, is the easiest thing in the world.

The captain, to oblige Croisilles, took him to one of his friends, a manufacturer, who sold him as much cloth and silk as he could pay for. The whole of it, loaded upon a cart, was promptly taken on board. Croisilles, delighted and full of hope, had him? self written in large letter his name upon the bales. He watched them being put on board with inexpressible joy; the hour of departure soon came, and the vessel weighed anchor.

VI.

I neen not say that in this transaction, Croisilles had kept no money in hand. His house was sold; and there demained to him, for his sole fortune, the clothes he had on his back—no home, and not a sou. With the best will possible, Jean could not suppose that hs master was reduced to such an extremty; Croisilles was not too proud, but to thoughtless to tell him of it. So he determined to lseep under the starry vault, and as for his meals, he made the following calculation; he presumed that the vessel which bore his fortune would be six months before coming back to Harvre; Croisilles, therefore, not without regret, sold a gold watch his father had given him, and which he had fortunately kept; he got thirty-six livres for it. That was sufficient to live on for about six months, at the rate of four sous a day. He did not doubt that it would be enough, and, reassured for the present ,he wrote to Mademoiselle Godeau to inform her of what he had done. He was very careful in his letter not to speak of his distress; he announced to her, on the contrary, that he had undertaken a magnificent commercial enterprise, of the speedy and fortunate issue of which there could be no doubt; he explained to her that La Fleurette, a merchant vessel of one hundred and fifty tons, was carrying to the Baltic his cloths and his silks, and implored her to remain faithful to him for a year, reserving to himself the right of asking, later on, for a further delay, while, for his part, he swore eternal love to her.

When Mademoiselle Godeau received this ltter she was sitting before the fire, and had in her hand, using it as a screen, one of those bulletins which are printed in seaports, announcing the arrival and departure of vessels, and which also report disasters at sea. It never occurred to her, as one can well imagine, to take an interest in this sort of thing; she had in fact never glanced at any of these sheets.

The perusal of Croisilles' letter prompted her to read the bulletin she had been holding in her hand; the first word that caught her eye was no other than the name of La Fleurette.

The vessed had been wrecked on the coast of France, on the very night following its departure. The crew had barely escaped, but all the cargo was lost.

Mademoiselle Godeau, at this news, no longer remembered that Croisilles had made to her an avowal of his poverty; she was as heartbroken as tho a million had been at stake.

In an instant, the horrors of the tempest, the fury of the winds, the cries of the drowning, the ruin of the man who loved her, presented themselves to her mind like a scene in a romance. The bulletin and the letter fell from her hands. She rose in great agitation, and, with heaving breast and eyes brimming with tears, paced up and down, determined to act, and asking herself how she should act.

There is one thing that must be said in justice to love; it is that the stronger, the clearer, the simpler the considerations opposed to it, in a word, the elss common sense ther ise in the matter, the wilder does the passion become and the more does the lover love. It is one of the most beautiful things under heaven, this irrationality of the heart. We should not be worth much without it. After having walked about the room (without forgetting either her dear fan or the passing glance at the mirror), Julie allowed herself to sing once more upon her lounge. Whoever had seen her at this moment would have looked upon a lovely sight; her eyes sparkled, her cheeks were on fire; she sighed deeply and murmured in a delicious transport of joy and pain:

"Poor fellow! He has ruined himself for me!"

Independently of the fortune which she could expect from her father, Mademoisllee Godeau had in her own right the property her mother had left her. She had never thought of it.

At this moment, for the first time in her life, she remembered that she could dispose of five hundred thousand francs. This thought brought a smile to her lips; a project, strange, bold, wholly feminine, almost as mad as Croisilles himself, entered her head—she weighed the idea in her mind for some time, then decided to act upon it at once.

She began by inquiring whether Croisilles had any relatives or friends; the maid was sent out in all directions to find out.

Having made minute inquiries in all quarters, she discovered on the fourth floor of an old rickety house, a half crippled aunt, who never stirred from her arm chair, and had not been out for four or five years. This poor woman, very old, seemed to have been left in the world expressly as a specimen of hungry misery. Blind, gouty, almost deaf, she lived alone in a garlet; but a gayety, stronger than misfortune and illness, sustained her at eighty years of age, and made her still love life. Her neighbors never passed her door without going in to see her, and the antiquated tunes she hummed enlivened all the girls of the neighborhood. She possessed a little annuity which sufficed to maintain her; as long as day lasted, she kitted. She did not know what had happened since the death of Louis XIV.

It was tothis worthy person that Julie had herself privately conducted. She donned for the occasion all her finery; feathers, laces, ribbons, diawanted to be fascinating; but the real secret of her beauty, in this case, was the wrim that was carrying hr away. She went up the steep, drk staircase which led to the good lady's chamber, and, after the most graceful bow, spoke somewhat as follows:

"You have, madame, a nephey, called Croisilles, who loves me and has asked for my hand; I love him too and wish to marry him; but my father, Monsieur Godeau, fermier general of this town, refuses his consent, because your nephew is not rich. I would not, for the world, give occasion to scandal, nor cause trouble to anybody; I would therefore never think of disposing of myself without the consent of my family. I come to ask you a favor, which I beseech you to grant me. You must some yourself and propose this marriage to my father. I have, thank God, a little fortune which is quite at your disposal; you may take possession, whenever you see fit, of five hundred thousand francs at my notary's. You will say that this sum belongs to your nephew which in fact it does. It is not a present that I am making him, it is a debt which I am paying, for I am the cause of the ruin of Croisilles, and it is but just that I should repair it. My father will not easily give in; you will be obliged to insist and you must have a little courage; I, for my part, will not fail. As nobody on earth excepting myself has any right to the sum of which I am speaking to you, nobody will ever know in what way this amount will have passed into your hands. You are not very rich yourself, I know, and you may fear that people will be astonished to see you thus endowing your nephew; but remember that my father does not know you, that you show yourself very little in town, and that, consequently, it will be easy for you to pretend that you have just arrived from some journeyfl This step wil doubtless be some exertion to you; you will have to leave your arm chair and take a little trouble; but you will make two people happy, madame, and if you have ever known love, I will hope yiu will not refuse me."

The old lady, during this discourse, had been in turn surprised, anxious, touched, and delighted. The last words persuaded her.

"Yes, my child,' she repeated several times, "I know what it is—I know what it is."

As she said this she made an effort to rise; her feeble limbs could barely support her; Julie quickly advanced and put out her hand to help her; by an almost involuntary movement they found themselves, in an instant, in each other's arms.

A treaty was at once concluded; a warm kiss sealed it in advance, and the necessary and confidential consultation followed withou t further trouble.

All the explanations having been made, the good lady drew from her wardrobe a venerable gown of taffeta, which had been her wedding dress. This antique piece of property was not less than fifty years old; but not a spot, not a grain of dust had disfugured it; Julie was in ecstasies over it. A coach was sent for, the handsomest in the town. The good lady prpeared the speech she was going to make to Monsieur Godeau; Julie tried to teach her how she was to touch the heart of her father, and did not hesitate to confess that love of rank was his colnerable point.

"If you could imagine," she said, "a means of flattering this weakness, you will have won our cause."

The good lady pondered deeply, finished her toilet without another word, clasped the hands of her future niece, and entered the carraige.

She soon arrived at the Godeau mansion; there, she braced herself up so gallantly for her entrance that she seemed ten years younger. She majstically crossed the drawing room wher Jule's buquet had fallen, and when the doer of the boudoir opened, said in a firm voice to the lackey who preceded her:

Announce the dowager Baroness de Croisilles."

These words settled the happiness of the two lovers. Monsieur Godeau was bewildered with them. Although five hundred thousand francs seemed little to him, he consented to everything, in order to make his daughter a baroness, and such she became—who world dare contest her title? For my part, I think she had thoruoghly earned it.

Mere Man Has No More Privacy--Not Even In "Smoking Car"

Man's last rendezvous—the smoking car on a suburban train—is rapidly being usurped by woman, according to complaints registered daily at the Illinois Central railroad office in Chicago. Besides those women who take advantage of the smoking privliege, there are also those who prefer to sit down in the smoker rather than risk not getting a seat in other coaches on the train. 'Stough!

Photo shows above a couple of the ladies enjoying what was once "man's private traveling domain."

SCORNED TO BET CO-EDS OF 1872

All students at the University of Michigan were high hatters 55 years ago and there were no petting parties because ofthe men resented the intrusion of the women on the campus, brought about by the act of the legislature in 1872 which made Michigan a co-educational institution, according to Dr. Colin C. McCormick of Owosso.

Dr. McCormick has just rounded out 55 years in the practice of medicine and is the oldest living aluminus of the university of Shiawassee County.

The high hatting part of the picture at the university in those days, the doctor says, lay in the fact that all students wore what were then known as "plug hats," now commonly called "evening lids." They did this to add dignity to their appearance, and as a still further means of looking dignified, they all wore beards, or at least long side burns.

As for the petting parties, the doctor says, the men students in those days would hardly speak to the co-eds, much as make dates with them. The reventment of the students was also shared by the professors, particularly those in the medical college, who did not like to lecture to women on subjects that at that time only men were supposed to hear.

When the doctor was in the university it cost him no more for board and room for the two years than it does the modern father to keep his son there one month. He and several others formed a club and lived for $2.50 to $3.00 a week.

In Dr. McCormick's day at Ann Arbor one policeman was sufficient to maintain order, or at least that is all Ann Arbor had.

After seeing all sides of life, as only a physician can see it, for more than half a century, Dr. McCormaik, who is now past 80. sums up his philosophy of life in six words. They are, "Keep busy and do your best."

"If you do that," he says, "you can't go very far wrong."

Dr. McCormick declares that the youth of today is better than that of half a century ago.

"Their methods of enjoying themselves are entirely different than our methods were years ago," he said, "and they may appear wild and as though they were going to the dogs, but underneath all of this are just as pure hearts and the makings of just as good citizens as we have ever had."

POWER CONCER NTO PLANT TREES TO AVERT FLOODS

Foresters of the Consumers' Powe company announce a rather ambitiou program of tree planting along the shores of the various rivers they control. They plan to plant 200,00 Norway, white and jack pines together with a large number of willows, poplars and locusts. It is believed that this planting will eventually keep the water at an even temperature most of the year and admit of an even flow, eliminating much of the flood menace.

CURTIS PROMITED TO PLACE HELD BY HUSSEY

The board of Regents of the University of Michigan voted the promotion of Prof. Ralph P. Curtiss, professor of astornomy, to the directorship of the University observatory. Dur Curtiss will carry on the work begun by Dr. William J. Hussey, who died in England last fall.

SONG—"By Those Gates of Gold a Mother Waits." Price only twenty cents. SAFFORD CO., 325 Winchester St., Keene, New Hampshire.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery Ala.

Drive Out That Rheumatism

"NO RUMAT" FOR RHEUMATISM

Put up in 12 oz. Bottles at $2

Patent Pending U. S. A.
POST PAID
INTERNAL REMEDY WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
We have on file hundreds of unsolicited testimonials
Our agents make big money
For territory write

Harris Products Co.
5458 14th St. Detroit, Mich.

BALLOON RACES IN JULY ARE AWARDED STATE'S METROPOLIS

The James Gordon Bennett international balloon races have been awarded to Detroit and scheduled for July 4, at Ford Airport.

Detroit arrangements will be under the auspices of the Detroit Aviation Society and the Detroit Flying Club.

Detroit probably will have three entries consisting in behalf of the Flying Club.

The national elimination races will be held at Akron, O., May 29, and from this event the American team will be picked. Liept. Charles D. Williams, Arthur Slosser and Svend Rassmussen will be entered from Detroit.

The National balloon race include balloons up to 35,000 cubic feet capacity, while the international race includes those up to 85,000 cubic feet capacity.

The original Bennet cup was put up by James Gordon Bennett in 1906, and was won by Ernest Demayter, of Belgium.

W. T. VanOrman, of Akron, Ohio, made the first victory toward the new cup for America last year when he traveled 521 miles, a record.

15 LETTERS AWARDED ANN ARBOR SWIMMERS

Fifteen letters were awarded Michigan swimmers for their work during the past year, the list including all the regulars of the swimming team and two from the water polo squad.

Like other awards to Michigan's championship winners, the list is one of the largest in the short history of swimming at Ann Arbor.

Detroit claims the largest number of the letter winners, with Richard Spindle, Thomas Watson, Robert Darnell and Al Seager of the swimmers, and Clarence Horn of the polo team. Other letter winners were Capt. Paul Sampson, Ypsilanti; Robert Wagner, Ann Arbor; George W. Bement, Lansing; George E. Hubbell, Milford; J. and R. Halsted, Evanston, Ill.; Maurice Shorr, Chicago; John E. Starrett, Winnetka, Ill., and Clarence Batter, New Haven, Conn., of the swimmers, and Albert Mayer, Jr., Cincinnati, of the water polo team.

Craft Dyes for leather, wood, straw, enamel, rubber, celluloid, metal cloth, etc.; 7 colors, 25c each; 7 for $1.50, Postpaid. Samac, 1640 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

CATARRH

COLDS

GOLDEN BALM

Stop "taking things" and spoiling your stomach. Apply GOLDEN BALM, an old and tried remedy for over 25 years, for chest colds, headaches, ordinary sore throat, neuralgia and all lameness. It's wonderful. Send for a trial tube today

STOVER, INC., Dept C-3
8621 Fourteenth St Detroit, Michigan

Please send me a trial tube of GOLDEN BALM for which I enclose 10 cents.
Name
Street
City State

Parents:—

What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

Write **TRADES BUREAU**
Prestige & Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Free Employment Service to Students

BIRMINGHAM HAS CENTURY CHURCH

Members of the Birmingham Methodist Episcopal Church are making plans for the celebration of the church centenary beginning early in May. Three Sundays, May 8, 15 and 22, will be devoted to the honoring of those earnest pioneers who built the spiritual and material foundations.

In the 100 years of its existence the Birmingham M. E. Church has had two permanent homes. The first building, a frame structure, was erected in 1840. This building stood for more than 80 years, disappearing only within the last few weeks to make room for the new public library now under construction. Its present home at the corner of West Maple and Henrietta streets, one block west of Woodward avenue, was erected in 1871 during the pastorate of the Rev. Robert Bird. It is of the familiar type of red brick structure now rapidly disappearing. Its slender spire towers above the village.

The first account of Methodist worship in Bloomfield Township is that of a meting held in Willet's log tavern in 1821 by an itinerant minister whose name is lost in the obscurity of the past. A year later Dr. Ezra S. Parke arrived in the settlement and conducted Sunday afternoon meetings in his home.

MAN THANKS JUDGE FOR SPEEDING FINE OF $55

When Justice August Greve of Manistee fined William C. Wade of Shelby $55 and ordered his driver's license revoked for three months, Wade shook hands with the judge and court officials and thanked them. Wade and Grant Cleveland, 58 years old, were on their way to catch smelt at Beulah when arrested by state police.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE—President
Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING
HOTEL WOLVERINE
ELIZABETH ST.
ADAMS AVE.
PARK AVE.
WOODWARD AVE.
WITHERELL ST.
GRAND CIRCUS
PARK

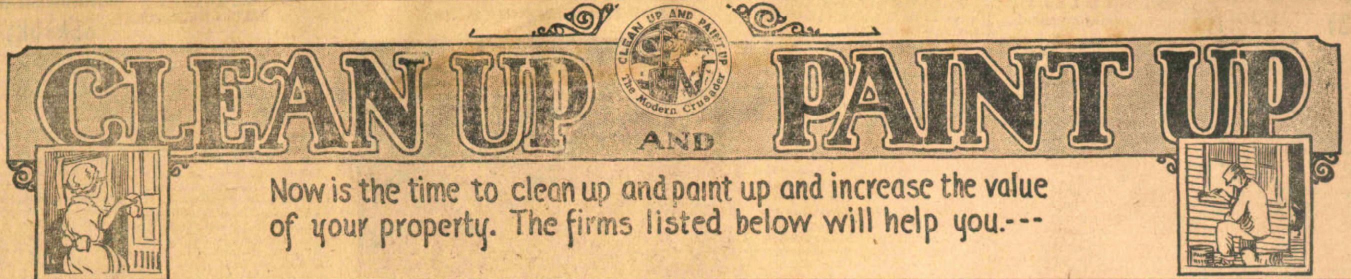
It Will Pay You To Stop at The Wolverine in Detroit

Every convenience of a modern hotel at surprisingly reasonable rates ($2.50 and up.) Location handy to all traffic routes—yet quiet. One block from Woodward Ave. and Grand Circus Park. Garage facilities close. The Wolverine is now one of the famous Duncan chain, including the Continental (New York City), Rialto (Providence, R. I.), Bankhead (Birmingham, Ala.), Deer Park Hotel (Deer Park, Md.—summer only), and the Wolverine (Detroit). For real value use the Duncan Hotels. $2.50 and up.

ONE OF THE FAMOUS DUNCAN CHAIN OF HOTELS

HOTEL WOLVERINE
DUNCAN HOTELS CO.
ELIZABETH AND WITHERELL STREETS, DETROIT

Let's Work Shoulder to Shoulder — Buy at Home and Advertise in your Home Newspaper


CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP
CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP
The Modern Crusader

Now is the time to clean up and paint up and increase the value of your property. The firms listed below will help you.---

SPRING DRESS GOODS

CALL QUARTERLY

at Swsin's are certainly up-to-the minute, and we can show you something in prices. Compare prices and goods.

SWAIN'S Dry Goods Store

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

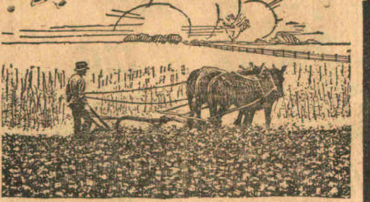
Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSALE, MICH



An Oliver Steel Plow for Every Soil Condition

Oliver Steel Plows have long been popular where other plows give trouble through improper scouring. In sticky, heavy, waxy soils, the Oliver Steel Plows measure up to the reputation for perfect performance which has been established for many years.

There is a wide range of types to suit different soil conditions. But all Oliver Steel Plows have these features which have made them the outstanding preference of better farmers—high clearance, light draft, ease of operation, and in-built strength.

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

A. H. Dudley and wife were in Bryan Ohio over Sunday.

Arlington Rodlam was in Detroit the first of the week,

Mrs. J. Bambino of Albion is visiting her parents C. W. Oppel and wife.

Edgar Wisner and Jay Lang of Ypsilanti spent the week at their homes here.

Mrs. Bruce McDuff of Flint is here for a visit with her parents Victor Hawkins and wife.

The Helen Childs Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. M. Wetmore Wednesday of this week.

W. E. Sangster and family of Detroit spent the week end at the L. E. Swan home on Reading Ave.

Wm Kilby and wife of Jackson visited Mr. Kilby's sister Mrs. Frank C. Storms last Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Reed went to Hastings Sunday where she will spend some time at the home of her son Fred T. Reed.

W. E. Miller and wife of this place and Mrs. Fred Howard of Allen are spending the week in Lansing and Mt. Pleasant.

Margaret Griffeth of the nurses' training school Jackson spent the Easter vacation with her mother Mrs. M. Griffeth and sister Mrs. Geo. Godfrey.

Mrs. Ella Cronk has resigned her position as operator for the Bell Telephone Company and after June 1 the office will be in charge of Mrs. J. A. Kaiser.

Mrs. D. J. Donahue and three children of Toledo who have been visiting her parents Arthur L. Massey and wife the past week returned to their home Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Massey.

HOXIE

Donna Lynch of Detroit was the guest of Geraldine Cox Saturday.

Chas Kiel, wife and daughter Dorothy of Adrian spent Sunday at the G. Kiel home.

Oscar Hammond and Cilestia Semen of Rollin visited at W. E. Donihue's Wednesday.

W. E. Donihue and Ettie Welker spent Easter Sunday with Wallace Hammond and wife in Rollin.

Corwin Cox and wife and son La Vern and wife attended the funeral of Albert C. Weed near Hudson Wednesday.

A. J. Franks and wife entertained their children Ernest Kime and family and Raymond Franks and family of Hillsdale Sunday.

F. M. Thompson and wife, Archie Bleech and family of North Adams spent Easter with E. J. Carney and family at Wheatland Center.

Floyd Livermore, wife and two little sons of Detroit were Saturday night guests of his sister Mrs. Floyd Thompson and family. Mrs. Martha Brisbin who has spent the winter at John Hicks at North Adams accompanied them home for a visit.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Jerome

Mrs. Elmer Ward has been on the sick list.

Glenn Kane was home from Saline Sunday.

Jay Pullen and Thomas Lane were in Jackson Monday.

L. D. Walworth of Albion spent the week end with his parents here.

The High school baseball team won a close game from Osseo Friday the score being 3 and 2.

A number of school students assisted by Rev. Johns, Mrs. C. W. McGregor and Mrs. Wayne Miller presented an Easter play at the church Sunday evening. Those taking part were: Clayton, Robert and Chas McGregor, Ruth and Minnie Kane, Edna and Louise McClanahan Robert Baker, Lyle Miller, Ransom Sawdey, Bessie and Murl VanAllen, Lucille and Ardyce Walworth, Lucille Jackson, Marian Clement, Donna Baker, Genevieve Tryon and Dorothy Linsday. A good sized crowd was in attendance.

Center Adams

Mrs. John Gordon visited Mrs. John Quarton Wednesday.

George Bates and wife spent Sunday in Jackson with relatives.

Albert Pease and wife spent Sunday with R. H. Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Anna Fowler of West Adams ate dinner Wednesday with Mrs. Lida Pool.

Len Dietz and family of Jackson were Sunday guests at the C. O. Smith home.

Nate Webster and family were entertained Sunday at the Nathan Moore home at Lickleys Corners.

Mrs. Will Keith and daughter Bernice and Miss Ethel Lickley visited Saturday at the David Lickley home at Pittsford.

Dr. A. Z. Nichols and wife of Pittsford, C. O. Smith and John Quarton were Sunday callers at the W. W. Pool home.

Charles Youkin and family of Jackson and Harold Bemis and family of Battle Creek visited John Quarton and family this week.

Charles Reynolds of Ypsilanti came Saturday to the C. A. Skinner home. His wife and two children returned with him to Ypsilanti on Sunday.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Fred Stoner spent last Friday at the Sprague residence.

Will Bloemker and family called on Earl Wertz and wife last week.

William Bloemker spent last Friday at the Burl Shanbaugh home.

Frieda and Donna Lewis are new pupils at the Jackson school this week.

Dora Beeson who has been staying at the Hayhoe home, will return Saturday.

Edward Bloemker is coming home Saturday to spend the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Arland from Churchs Corners visited her daughter and grand son, Mrs. Jay Hayhoe Sunday.

Charles Sprague from Tontogany, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Ellsworth Sprague and wife. Little Charles who has been staying with his grand parents, will go home with them.

Robert and Edith Snyder and children from VanWert, Ohio, and Everett King from Huntington, nephew and niece, of Mrs. Bloemker, spent Easter with them at their home south of town.

Edgar Purcell is getting along good at this writing. He and his sister Sylvia, who has been visiting the Hayhoe family and Carrie Scovill, went to Brooklyn and spent a couple of days recently.

The Jackson school feels quite honored at having two of its former pupils as class officers in the graduating class of the North Adams high school. Miss Edith Bohn is valedictorian and Miss Margaret Shanbaugh is salutatorian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are occupying the farm formerly owned by Gard Convls. Mr. Lewis bought the farm and expects to live on it and the boys will run it They formerly resided in Jonesville before coming here, and we welcome them here.

Olivet College is in need of considerable repairing and current expenses are running strong. A drive is about to be put on to raise one million dollars.

The county outfit for elimination of the corn borer was working south of town this week on the James Elliott farm. Paul Wells is driving one of the tractors.

A pastor in Denmark recovered 45,000 kronen which might mean 50c or it might be $10,000 American money for all we know, damages—all because the head guy pushed him out of the ministry. This fellow was a Methodist too This is the first time we have heard of a man recovering damages because he was churched. Don't know whether it would work in Michigan or not.

On a certain Heathen Island in the Pacific ocean, a man is sized up according to the rats he catches, and they are also used as a medium of exchange for goods, If a young Lochinvar can catch enough varmints he can buy a wife. Now this would be a good thing to practice in North Adams If the boys would all turn out the rats would all be cleaned up and a lot of anxious "Tommies" would be supplied with partners. Must have been rats a fellow was seeking when he was discovered near the slaughter house one evening. Somebody wanted to know if any rats were missing. But Lord—who cares?

Will J. Turner of Hillsdale an engineer on the N. Y. C. road for 44 years, retired last week on a pension after a long and faithful service covering his active life. In commemoration of the event his engine was draped in bunting and he "hooked 'er up" and "eased 'er over" for the last time. Turner was born in England in 1863 and tis said he has a mighty good record behind him. In 1883 he was made fireman on the old-time Lake Shore engines out of Englewood, Illinois. and had been on the Hillsdale-Lansing run for 25 years as a plug puller Many a man in his youth has dreamed of the day when he could drive a giant mogul, but few have attained the goal, as such work requires nerves of iron, plenty of fore thought and good eyesight. Turner has seen the development of rail road equipment from the light engines with balloon top stacks to the penderous "8000" of to-day with its mile long trains of loaded cars and steam reverse, with its power stoker and automatic control.

SEEDS!

AT WERTZ'

Buy your Garden Seeds in bulk as you save money. I carry a full line of Rice's Fresh Seeds which have been sold here for years. and the price is right.

Onion Sets per pound------- **15c**
Oranges per dozen----- **25c**
Bananas Per pound------ **8c**
Jello, any flavor Per pkge------- **8c**
SUGAR Per pound---- **7c**

WERTZ, North Adams

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, April 22
DOROTHY GISH in
"NELL GWNN"

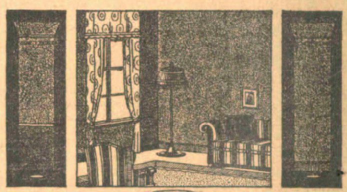
Saturday, April 23
KEN MAYNARD in
"SOMEWHERE IN SONORA"

Sunday, Monday, April 24 and 25
DOUGLAS McLEAN in
"LET IT RAIN"

April 26
TUESDAY
RICHARD DIX in
"PARADISE FOR TWO"

April 27
WEDNESDAY
DOROTHY MACKAIL in
"JUST ANOTHER BLONDE"

The Modern Wall Treatment



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De Luxe Color Effects

Pleasing and Individual Decoration Adds Much to the Comfort of the Home

Stop in and let us show you the newest thing in wall decoration—beautiful mottled and blended effects that resemble the highest priced wall-papers, but have a tapestry-like beauty all their own—and may be washed with soap and water. These most attractive effects are produced with Rogers

WALL-TONA

A WASHABLE OIL FINISH FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS
(MADE BY DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS)

Made in a large assortment of colors, and walls may be left in plain color if preferred.

Contrary to expectation, the cost is very reasonable. Come in or phone us for further information.

For Sale By

Payne & Green

Perfect Shaves

every day if you have a stropped blade. But only one razor — the Valet AutoStrop Razor — strops its own blades. $1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927 | No. 48

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says:
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
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A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Efc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring
WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

New Hats arriving weekly at the Corey Hat Shop

W. S. Panzer, representing the Western Newspaper Union of Detroit, called at the Advocate office on Tuesday.

Doctors Ditmars and Fisk of Jonesville were called to North Adams Saturday by the school house fire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham of Allen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Ed Benge and family.

Floyd Doolittle was in Lansing Sunday to see his mother who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Kauffman.

The Hillsdale Methodist church will repeat their Easter Pageant at the North Adams Methodist church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Iveson and grand daughter Helen spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Frances Rickerd at North Adams.

The Grand Trunk Railroad System will construct a new million dollar Classification Yard in Detroit east of Woodward Avenue.

Concrete floor is being laid in the new Walters Garage on the south side of Main street this week. This location is considered a good one.

Ora Cronk and wife of Mansfield Ohio and their daughter Ethel of Chicago former residents of this vicinity, were calling on relatives and old friends the past week.

The many friends in North Adams of Mrs. Frank Boyd will regret to learn that word recently received from her says that she and daughter, Thelma, are in very poor health and have been so for some time.

At the Methodist Men's Council held in Lansing this week it is reported there were 1500 attendants registered and all the speakers on the program were present. Rev. H. E. Wylie of this village was in attendance from Monday until Thursday.

Lawrence W. Wylie read a paper recently on "Recreations in Algebra" before the mathematics club at Albion College where he is a Sophomore. Wylie is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He graduated from Montgomery High School in 1925.

For the "back-yarder" behind the bars, the Salvation Army does everything in its power to temper justice with mercy. One of its greatest efforts in their behalf is in getting the Home Folks, estranged by the crime. in touch with the prisoners again, To help them remember they are still human beings.

Regarding the Citizens Military Training Camp this season we want to say that not following the customs of past years, the boys from each community, will be quartered together in the same barracks. Each applicant must file an affidavit stating which bunch he prefers to associate with. His wishes will be respected, hence no dissatisfaction is going to be expressed on this score.

Social Improvement Club met April 28th with Mrs. Rena Knowles, and 14 members and one guest were present. A pot-luck dinner was served, followed by a program as follows: Paper, "Our Native Birds" Mrs. Frieda Myers; "What we demand of the Press" Mrs. Vira Sharp; music on the victrola, with a social hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eunice Norris on May 19th in the afternoon.

Prof. Robinson of Hillsdale College spoke at the Congregational church on Sunday evening last being accompanied by stereoptic views of scenes in Palestine and the Holy Land, of such cities as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Mt. Sinai, Church of Nativity, the Wailing place of the Jews, Garden of Gethsemane, etc. Notwithstanding the inclement weather the house was quite well filled. Prof. Robinson's remarks were well seasoned with humor and quite appreciated. He having traveled through the Holy Land a short time ago.

James Meeks is one of the members of the delegation appointed by the 4—H Clubs of this county to represent them at Washington D. C., June 16th to 23rd, 1927. Other delegates are Leona Gale of Ypsilanti, Anna Flaschgerger of Iron River and Erwin Williams of Sault Ste. Marie. The leaders chosen have completed at least three club projects and have satisfactorily shown their ability in Club leadership. The expenses of the junket will be taken care of by the Clubs in the communities where the boys and girls reside.

Destructive Fire

The North Adams High School Bullding was destroyed by fire Saturday morning about nine o'clock. The fire started, it is thought, around the chimney in the attic. The down rush of smoke at first stopped all efforts to enter the building, but later the smoke cleared sufficiently to get the books and some of the apparatus from the lower rooms, but practically nothing was saved from the upper rooms. The North Adams fire company was on the scene at once and did everything possible that could be done to save the building. The Jonesville and Hillsdale companies came as soon as they could get here but the building was too far gone for them to do much. The building was erected in 1876, and while not modern, has always been kept in good repair. It was insured for $20,000 end the contents $2,000. The replacement of the building will be a hard blow because the district is not any larger than many of the country districts. The Board is undecided as to what this community will desire.

Plans and specifications will be offered from time to time, and the Board is very anxious that everyone interested in our school will attend the meetings which are open to the public.

—Quantity alfalfa hay for sale
F. I. Williams & Son 47t3

Leland Foster of Lansing spent the week end at the Corey home.

George Holcomb who has been sick for the past four weeks is gaining at this writing.

Miss Deere of Addison visited her cousin, Mrs. Will Beach, on Sunday and Monday.

Clyde Wertz and family spent Sunday in Ann Arbor, the guests of their daughter, Lorita,

Thomas Cole and family of Toledo spent the week end with Emanuel Denning and wife.

Mrs. Mary Gray left on Tuesday for Jonesville where she will visit among friends for a few days.

Will McVicker and wife of Ann Arbor visited at the home of Robert Wyman and wife (her parents) for a few days.

Alfred Relyea and wife and R. R. Stranger and wife are entertaining their cousins. Mr. and Mrs James Black, of Flemington, N. J.

Mrs, Edna Robins returned on Saturday from South Bend, Indiana, where she has been spending the latter part of the winter with her son, Charles Hopkins and family.

Town Line Grange will meet this Friday evening (April 29) with the Boys and Girls Clubs and program will be furnished by the Clubs Bring cake, sandwiches and jello. All parents invited.

Vern Harrington and family from West Jefferson, Ohio, and the Misses Edna and Leona Mercer from Montpeliar, Ohio, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his brother, Leonard Harrington and family.

Roland Benge, son of Ed Benge and wife, formerly of the Benge shoe store, underwent an operation at the Battle Creek Sanitorium Sunday for the removal of tonsils. Mr. Benge had been very ill with throat trouble this spring

The Womans Club will meet on Monday afternoon, May 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Addie Baker. This is the annual meeting and reports of various committees, also election of officers. A good attendance is desired,

R. C. Young, H. P. Holkins, J. A. Fitton, E. M. Shaw and C. B. VanWert attended Odd Fellow Lodge at Hudson last Tuesday night. Hudson lodge exemplified the first degree in fine manner. A banquet was held after work. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

A paper published not far away says in a recent issue "Michigan is floundering in the throes of a great oil boom" It may be that some people are floundering a bit but this is entirely unnecessary. Of the few holes that have been drilled, only one in the Saginaw Valley has shown anything worth mentioning, and they say its production has been somewhat exaggerated by the newspapers. Three dry holes (at least) have been drilled.

Roy Pratt, supervisor of Cambridge township, Lenawee county came into the Commercial Eank of Jonesville last Friday and requested that a check for $1,000 be cashed. As the cashier, Alvin Godfrey, turned, he found he was covered by a revolver held by Pratt who gruffly demanded all money in sight which was handed over to him by the cashier. The robber escaped in a Ford sedan but was pursued for some distance. Monday he was arrested at Kalamazoo and brought back to Hillsdale jail. He is now under $10,000 bond. Later he told the officers where to locate the stolen money which amounted to $825.00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

For Rent—My garage on west Main street in this village.
46t3 E. S. Knowles

For Rent—Eight room house, 2 lots, with well and cistern. Florence Benson, Phone North Adams 46t3

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

For Sale—Russet potatoes and mixed hay, alfalfa and Timothy Inquire of Fred Rock. 47t3

—For the best line of Used Cars in Hillsdale county, priced the lowest and sold on the easiest terms, see the Reading Auto Sales Co. 48t2

For Sale—Potatoes for table or seed. Phone or see
Cyrus Walters, North Adams
49t3

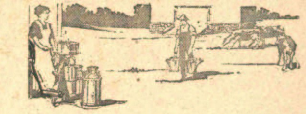
Most of us will again be reminded our fire protection. It is scarcely necessary to warn folks after the disaster of Saturday concerning their chimneys, and we hope those who have chimneys built on any angles to accomodate various positions through the roof will see to it that the sides of these chimneys are tight. Often the continual bearing down of the heavy chimney above forces the brick apart on the upper side and here the sparks from coal and kindled fires often escape. If you have a cement chimney junk it this summer and build a tile lined brick flue if possible on the outside of the building. Modern science has demonstrated that only a small proportion of smoke flues located outside ever cause fires. If your house is not modern and you must put up a chimney through the roof don't let expense interfere with you. Remember your chimney is your best insurance and protector in such towns as this. No fire apparatus is half as good as a real fire-proof smoke flue.

Death of Mary M. Boycott

Mrs. Mary Boycott mother of Andrew and Frank Bemis, passed away at the home of her son Andrew south-east of this village Sunday evening at 6 o'clock aged 78 years. She was born in New Hampshire January 29, 1849 and had lived in Hillsdale 48 years. Besides the two sons Andrew and Frank she is survived by two sisters Hattie and Belle Gale of New Hampshire and one brother Henry Simpson also of New Hampshire, fourteen grand children and thirteen great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Dutcher's Undertaking Rooms in Hillsdale on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Jandy pastor of the North Adams Congregational church officiating, and interment was in the Morgan cemetery.

Pierce Hatchery

Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod live oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery
1tf North Adams Michigan

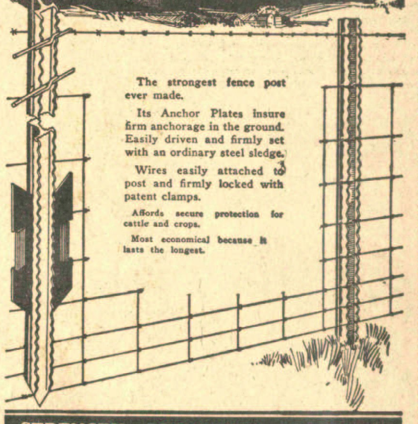


Big Meat Orders

are often sold here to FARM FOLKS

When they are threshing shredding corn or buzzing wood. Whether it is large or small, we always give our best attention, All the little extras that go to make up a sumptuous farm dinner are on our shelves. Your phone order will get us.

EDSON J. BENGE



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BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
—FORMERLY ARROW
FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

You Can't Buy a Better Fence Post at any Price

No matter where you go or what you pay, you can't beat the quality that is built into RED TOP Steel Fence Posts.

It is the pioneer steel fence post. It has always been made from tough, springy, railroad rail steel—that's why you see so many RED TOPS lasting so long in the fence lines in this state—that's why hard-headed buyers like the Railroads and the U. S. Government are steady buyers of RED TOPS.

This quality of steel together with the special features of these posts are reasons why we recommend them to you—our farmer customers in this vicinity.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

If you want to get your fence post job done once and for all—get it done in the shortest possible time and at least expense, and get all the possible service out of the fencing you buy, come in and let us show you all the features of the RED TOP post, how easy it is to drive and how it is the cheapest post in the long run.

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

QUEER ANTICS IN ATHLETIC SCHEME

While a group of high school competitors in any event always is worth watching for peculiarities, any group of interscholastic athletes competing in the high hurdles offers some interesting antics with its methods of warming up.

It apparently is written in the book of the high school hurdler that certain things are necessary and he goes thru his rites religiously.

In one of the recent Michigan meets the warming up athletes were so scattered about that they almost stopped the rest of the show. One athlete, with one foot on the ground and with the other resting on top of a hurdle, proceeded to bend downward until his hand touched the ground.

Close by him was one who was seated on the ground busily composing his legs in about the form they would take when he would be at the top of the hurdle. He then proceeded to bend until his head touched mother earth, starting at the right and going to the left until each spot had received the necessary number of head touches.

Over on the other side, a youngster was lying on his back, elevating his legs until his toes traveled through an arc and touched the ground at his head. On the backward return the feet pawed the air vigorously supplying the motions of running.

One youngster essayed the arts of a chorus girl and gave an exhibition of high kicking, having one advantage of the coryphee, however, in that his spikes firmly anchored him standing foot to the floor. Another qualifier took a stand with his feet close together, hands on hips, and proceeded to bend t all side as far as his ability allowed.

All of these exhibitions probably are a part of the psychology of the different high school coaches and prescribed by them, not for any beneficial physical effect but to get the minds of the youngsters off the approaching race. Form is one of the necessities of hurdling and a nervous youngster is liable to forget form and wreck himself on the first hurdle, especially in the high event.

Private Tip: We mail sealed to those married or about to marry. Legitimate, sure and harmless; 25c silver. A. H. BAUMGARDT, Formulas, San Leandro, Calif.

SONG—"By Those Gates of Gold a Mother Waits." Price only twenty cents. SAFFORD CO., 335 Winchester St., Keene, New Hampshire.

YOUR EARS

Science Does Wonders for The DEAF

The Magniphone

It's as easy now to correct your hearing as it is the eyesight. And equally absurd not to. A Wonderful New Sound Magnifier Attunable to Every Ear—the latest triumph of Science in its effort to aid failing ears, overcome deafness and restore hearing. Priceless in value; low in cost. Send your name. Let us tell you all about it; also how you can try it; and how it becomes yours.

THE MAGNIPHONE CO.
59 E. Madison Sat., Chicago, Dept. MP

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE - President
Real Estate Exchange - REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

RIVERS DECLARED BETTER THAN LAKES AS TRAPPING GROUND

The advantages possessed by rivers and streams as trapping grounds in comparison to lakes has been revealed in the experience of trappers during the season just closed.

Although the breaking up of the ice in the lakes was exceptionally early thes year it was not until early March that the lakes became open enough for fur bearing animals to move far from their homes.

Streams and rivers were open all winter, and there trappers from the first day of the open season until its close, reaped a bountiful harvest of pelts.

Some farmers, who had long stretches of river frontage, were able to add between $300 and $400 to their income with no greater outlay of time and labor than the few hours expended each day in visiting the traps through the months of February and March.

In past years lakes have been frozen tightly until well towards the first of April, making trapping thereon unprofitable.

In a March like the one just passed fur bearing animals are extremely active along open water.

They have tired of the monotony of subsisting on an almost exclusive vegetarian provender and acquired an almost insatiable craving for the flesh of frogs and land crabs that made their appearance unusually early this year along the woodland streams and other open water.

Hhe muskrat apparently care little for frogs but has fondness for mussels or clams.

The raccoon seems to care fore for frogs as a food than any other of our native fur bearing animals.

HOW OWLS CATCH SWIFT MOVING BAT BAFFLES SCIENCE

The short eared owl raises a perplexing question. How can such a slow flying bird catch bats?

In flight this common Michigan owl, generally regarded as beneficial to the farmer, exhibits little of the speed and dash of raptorial birds. It wings along deliberate and when it is seen at dusk, skimming over a field in search of meadow mice, it reminds the onlooker of a marsh hawk. Though it manages itself gracefully in the air, its flight seems unstable, for it dips and drops as it proceeds on its vespertine hunt for a meal. Yet it eats bats, as the contents of its stomach shows, giving rise to the perfectly logical conclusion that it catches them. But how?

According to all outward signs, it would be as easy for a crow to catch a humming bird as for a short eared owkl to strike down a bat in mid air. Bats are fast as lightning in their devious darting and twisting—they are here one second and gone the next. Their speed is almost legendary. To overtake them and strike them down in midair, the short eared owl must be exceptionally agile, which it certainly gives no indication of being.

If the owls do not catch bats in the air, they must catch them in their roosts, it sems logical to suppose. But here is another obstacle to the solution of the question. Bats roost in old belfreys, in the eaves of deserted barns, places not easily accessible to so large a bird as the owl, and along about dusk they, too, begin to bestir themselves.

TOURISTS BLAMED FOR BARBERRY BUSH BEING WIDESPREAD

Tourists who admire the barberry bust for its brilliant red berries and carry it away under the impression that they have a harmless, ornamental shrub, make the work of barberry eradication much more difficult, and, incidentally, aid in spreading the "rust" which attacks wheat and smaller grains and results in an appreciable loss to farmers in the state, according to Walter Reddy of the United States department of agriculture, who has been at Michigan State college conferring with the agriculturists on this year's campaign.

The drive against the barberry will be conducted, starting about July 1, in the northern part of the lower peninsula and some counties of the upper peninsula, according to Reddy. Michigan State college students will be employed as "scouts" to aid in the work. More than 200 pounds of rock salt were used last year in destroying the barberry bushes. Salt, piled around the bush is the most effective agent for eradication.

Reddy states that most tourists mistaken the barberry bush for a species of ornamental shrub, and that last summer many vacationists were noticed carrying away the bushes from Michigan. They were bound for other states, including Ohio, Indiann and Iowa.

AUTO FACTOR IN U. S. PROSPERITY

Paying almost $6,000,000,000 a year in wages to 3,500,000 persons, yielding $700,000 in taxes and ranking third in the value of its product, the automobile industry has developed from production in a few scattered mbachine shops to a factor of first economic importance. Much of the present property of the United States can be traced to its time-saving value in business and its contribution to the social welfare of our people. Ots condition is coming to be commonly accepted as the index of general business conditions. The spectacular and yet substantial growth of the industry during a brief 30 years has exerted a stimulating effect upon all business.

Registrations in 1895 indicated that a total of 300 persons throughout the United States purchased motor cars. Since that time each year has seen the number increase until, during 1925, it reached 4,336,751, with 4,500,000 indicated for the final returns of the year just passed.

According to figures of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, approximately seven and one-half per cent of the total United States exports consist of automobile products. Valued at $355,434,000 they rank third, yielding place only of raw cotton and a refined mineral oils.

The increasing complexity of our modern social and business exictence has been accompanied by the development of the automobile from an expensive luxury to the point where it has taken its proper place as a part of our transportation facilities. Formerly looked upon as a competitive factor by organizations using older methods of transportation, it is today welcomed and used as a supporting, supplementing and co-operative unit. More than 50 railroads in United States and Canada are now using motor trucks to supplement their shipping service; and nearly as many more are availing themselves of the motor bus.

As a social factor, the influence of the motor car is too evident to require extended comment. The wall erected around congested cities by lack of transportation has been destroyed. The population spreads out fan-shape. A great impetus has been given to healthful suburban living. The herding of great masses of humanity in over-crawded centers is no longer necessary. A population on wheels is as mobile as an army in the air.

While the growth of this industry has in a way been made possible by the manufacturing genius of thhis industrial age, it has at the same time directly contributed to improved manufacturing methods. Quality maintenance combined with large scale production has been an important result of such phases of manufacturing as standardization, intechangeability, and accuracy in foundry practics, all of which have seen their highest development within the automobile industry.

ATHLETIC GROUP RULES ON FITNESS FOR SPORT EVENTS

High school principals in the future must couch for the physical fitness as well as the scholasite eligibility of prep athletes, the Michigan State High School Athletic association has ruled.

Every boy that competes in an interscholastic athletic event must be examined by a physician and the report filed with the high school authorities.

A. W. Thompson, state director of athletics, points out that this step was taken to work against a boy endangering his health by competing when he is not physically capable of standing the strain invoked by the games. The rule will be in force this spring when regional track and field meets are held throughout Michigan. The association officials predict that new legions will answer the call to track this spring with the opportunities for competition offered by the new scheme

The association has also ruled that in the future high schools must enter into contract with officials at athletic contents. The contracts, it is felt, will bind both parties and do away with the possibilities of either disappointing the other.

A change in the arrangement for officiating at state basket ball tournaments has been made. In the future the association will assign all officials, doing away with the promoters of the tournaments selecting men to work the games.

BEAR CUBS STLKED IN STATE FOR MAY SHOW

Bear cubs are being stalked by the scouts for the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. The animals are wanted for exhibition in the northern Michigan cities booth in the Outdoor life show at Chicago in May.

Walking Millinery Shop

Our "be-feathered" friend here is a Kachin high priest of Burma—all dressed up like a walking millinery shop and evidently looking for some place to go. The outfit he wears is the full regalia of his office. And, of course, the most interesting part of it is that head-dress adorned with hornbill and pheasant feathers and wild boars' tusks. How do you like it—ladies?

RAIDERS FEAR DOG MORE THAN GUNS

Federal officers, whose business it is to locate stills, serve subpenas and so forth, will tell you that they are more afraid of dogs than they are of guns.

And the reason for this fear was manifested once again recently when August Herbert, United States deputy marshal, went around to the rear of a house in Detroit. Herbert was assisting prohibition officers on a raid.

Experienced in matters concerning hostile dogs, Herbert cast a wary eye about the back yard. Sure enough his caution was not in vain. There was a dog, a big one, and Herbert halted with a hand on the gate. A closer look, and the marshal felt his qualms unfounded, however, for the dog was roped to the clothesline. It was a large black dog, wheel base 49 inches, clearance between chassis and ground about two feet.

"About the size of a Ford coupe," to quote Mr. Herbert's exact words.

"Grrrr, grrrr," growled the dog.

"Pooh, pooh," said Mr. Herbert, and sauntered airily to the rear landing.

Briskly then he turned his back on the dog to ascend the steps. And just then something hit him from the rear that shook the sturdy marshal "to the rafters," to quote again from his poet bellum account.

There ensued on the back porch a scene that would deceive the fastest camera lens. Even Herbert himself cannot describe the details of that encounter. Suffice to say that when fellow officers came around from the front to offer assistance Herbert's pants were badly gnawed in the rear. The dog, flatter than a Vermont pancake, was stretched glassy-eyed but breathing at Hebert's feet.'

Victorious, but still curious, Hebert now set forth to find when a tired dog is not tired. The clothesline was intact. So was the rope that bound the dog to the line.

"Aha," said Hebert, glacing back proudly at his brother officers. He was pointing to a neat little loop which connected leash and clothline, a loop which allowed the back yard cerberus to roam at will along the entire length of the line.

GRAND HAVEN TO MARK STREETS AS TOURIST AID

The sum of $1200 will be spent by the city of Grand Rapids for street signs to be put up in May, assisted by the American Legion. Every corner on a paved street will be marked for the benefit of the summer tourists.

WOMEN—Why suffer from leucorrhea, discharges, nervousness, etc.? No need to use syringe with our treatment. The Pemo Co., Atlanta, Ga.

$4 PAINTS, VARNISHES at $1.95 PER GAL., all colors. INSIDE AND OUT. GUARANTEED. Enamels and auto ENAMELS $2.50 gal. Will send C. O. D. Zeidman, 3126 Douglas, Chicago.

SALESLADIES TO REPRESENT US IN THIS DISTRICT

Must be reliable and capable of organizing territory.

Complete line Cosmetics and Remedies. Big remuneration.

WRITE OR CALL

Stover Sales
105 Charlevoix Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

HISTORY OF WORLD PRINTED IN 1508 IS BOUGHT BY BANKER

A beautifully painted and illuminated book, printed in 1508, the work of German writers, has been acquired by Noyes L. Avery, president of the Michigan Trust company of Grand Rapids, who purchased the book from a collector in Rome.

The book with its illustrations, covers the history of the world up to the beginning of the sixteenth century, and was printed at Nuremburg, where the printers and writers spent eight years in compilation.

The lettering and type in this book of nearly 1000 poges is of such design that the modern German student meets with considerable difficulty in reading it. Although the great leather covers are stained with age, it is in a good state of preservation. It will be added to Avery's collection of old and rare books and maps.

The fly leaf bears a coat of arms indicating that it onse was owned by Count Graefen Axel von Kalchreuth. It contains an ancient may which confines the world to a comparatively small area.

HAIRWAVING EASY NOW

With WAVOLINE the new French Hairwaving Liquid. Sets your Hair in attractive waves that last from shampoo to shampoo. Easy to use, no fuss, for bobbed and long hair. Wavoline is harmless, greaseless, contains no alcohol, not affected by dampness or heat. Bottle lasting few months $1.00. Get yours today, you will be delighted with the results. Send money or pay postman plus few cents postage. Schoenitz Co., 2280-8 Ave., New York City.

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

Leo. E. Morris Co.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Detroit, Michigan
Cherry 0584-0585-0586

Parents:—

What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

Write TRADES BUREAU
Prestige & Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Free Employment Service to Students

KOMAC
For EPILEPSY

Has never failed to stop those awful spasms, and has led thousands of sufferers back to health.

PRICE $2.00

Mailed any place in United States

To those who need help, will say: I was examined by the best specialists in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia. Could not get relief from those awful spasms. After taking your Komac, have not had one attack.

MRS. MANNING,
625 Lothrop Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Komac is the product of years experience by a licensed physician; containing no alcohol nor opiates. Write for information and testimonials of those relieved.

KOMAC MEDICAL CO.
28 Warren W. Detroit, Mich.

BELL IN ARGONNE MEMORIAL TO SLAIN MICHIGAN SOLDIER

The American Legionarries who stop over night at Cunel, France, in the Argonne forest during their pilgrimage next fall will be awakened by the peal of the bell in the reconstructed church. Madame Julien Victor is the bell ringer. She lives just across the street and carries the key to the church. After the bell rings the cure comes.

This bell was hung in the steeple by Mr. and Mrs. Clay H. Hollister of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Hoddister is president of the Old National bank there. His son, George Merrick Hollister, a lieutenant of infantry, was killed in the Boiz de Cunel, Otober 12, 1918. The bell perpetuates his memory.

Cunel is but a few kilometers from the national American cemetery at Romagne. Members of the second A. E. F. will pass the church. Madame Victor, with her tow haired grandchildren trooping at her heels, always is glad to get the key and unlock the door so anyone may see this bell.

35 TO BE GRADUATED FROM ALMA ON JUNE 15

A class of 35 seniors wil be graduated from Alma college at the commencement exercises to be held on June 15.

The members of the class are:

Ethelyn Adams, Alma; John Anderson, Tecumeser; Percy Rex Anderson, Alma; Elma Bishop, Detroit; George Boyd, McBain; Walter Burton, Manistique; Aratyll Campbell, Detroit; Donald Campbell, Gladstone; Carroll Clark, Caro; Olga Down, Pleasant Ridge; John Erskine, Evart; Harold Fildey, Alma; Gertrude Forrester, Deckerville; Alma Gilbert, Saginaw; Louise Lau, Alma; Cathryn Lee, Flint; Cecil MacDonald, Sault Ste. Marie; Gordon MacDonald, Bay City; Francis McDougall, Sault Ste. Marie; Charles Murray, Saginaw; Alpha Musson, Edmore; E. Josephine Peavy, Howell; Mrs. Viola Purdue, Alma; Mrs. Marion Grover Phillips, St. Louis; Frank E. Prouty, West Unity, Ohio; Wilmot Pruyne, Tecumseh; Ruth M. Richard, Alma; Stanley Sartor, Alma; oJseph Wilbur Snell, Bad Axe; Neva Stinchcomb, Alma; Gertrude Sutton, Ithaca; Keith Tarrent, Bad Axe; Ethel West, Pontiac; Everett Winslow, Freeland, and Hope Winslow, Alma.

It takes time to grow anything—even a business.

DETROITER OWNS LINCOLN'S LETTER

A letter written by Abraham Lincoln to Stephen A. Douglas in 1858, which influenced the course of American history probably as strongly as any other personal communication, is no win the possession of a Detroiter and is bound in a set of five unique volumes of the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Harry E. Davis, a dealer in rare books, is the owner of this unduplicated set of Lincoln, each volume a masterpiece of the binder's art and each volume containing valuable and unique original letters and photographs.

The letter written by Lincoln to Douglas fixes the terms of the Lincoln-Douglas debate held when the two men were contesting for a seat in the senate. The famous debate resulted in invitations being given Lincoln to scpeak in New York and Boston and gave him an opportunity to be heard by persons in the east, which resulted in his nomination. Following Lincoln's election in 1860 and before his inauguration in 1861, several southern states seceded, protesting against a national application of the doctrine that Lincoln had first publicly set forth in his debate with Douglas.

The original life of Lincoln, which is the base of his special set, was in two volumes, written by Francis Fisher Browne and published by the Plimpton Press. The additions increase the life from two small volumes to five volumes of large size, containing 460 extra illustrations and 132 original autograph letters, all inlaid in Italian hand-made paper.

MUSEUM GETS SWANS SLAIN BY LAW BREAKERS

Lawrence Duvall, game warden at Monroe, Michigan, found two dead swans floating ashore at Lakeside that had been shot by law breakers.

The pair were given to W. Bryant Tyrell of the Children's Museum of Detroit, and the preparator plans to mount them. Both are beautiful specimens with almost snow white plumage, one with a wing spread of six feet and the other with nine. They weigh 19 and 13 pounds, respectively.

We have two species of swans in America, the trumpeter, almost extince, and the whistling swan. Altho the latter has thinned out they seem to be increasing under rigid protection of the law.

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A Fight

By VICTOR HUGO

La Vieuville was suddenly cut short by a cry of despair and at the same time a noise was heard wholly unlike any other sound. The cry and sounds came from within the vessel.

The captain and lieutenant rushed toward the gun deck but could not get down. All the gunners were pouring up in dismay.

Something terrible has just happened.

One of the carronades of the battery, a twenty-four pounder, had just broken loose.

This is the most dangerous accident than can possibly take place on shipboard. Nothing more terrible can happen to a sloop of war in open sea and under full sail.

A cannon that breaks its moorings, suddenly becomes some strange, supernatural beast. It is a machine transformed into a monster. That short mass on wheels moves like a billiard ball, rolls with the rolling of the ship, plunges with the pitching, goes, comes, stops, seems to meditate, starts on its course again, shoots like an arrow from one end of the vessel to the other, whirls around, slips away dodges, rears, bangs, crashes, kills, exterminates.

It is a battering ram capriciously assaulting a wall. Add to this the fact that the ram is of metal, the wall of wood.

It is matter set free; one might say, this eternal slave was avenging itself; it seems as if the total depravity concealed in what we call inanimate things has escaped, and has burst forth all of a sudden; it apepars to lose patience, and to take a strange mysterious revenge; nothing more relentless than this wrath of the inanimate.

This enraged lump leaps like a panther, it has the clumsiness of an elephant, the nimbleness of a mouse, the obstinacy of an ox, the uncertainty of the billows, the zig zag of the lightning, the deafness of the grave.

It weighs ten thousand pounds, and it rebounds like a child's ball. It spins and then abruptly darts off at right angles.

And what is to be done? How put an end to it? A tempest ceases, a cyclone passes over, a wind dies down, a broken mast can be replaced, a leak can be stopped, a fire extinguished, but what wil become of this enormous brute of bronze. How can it be captured?

You can reason with a bull dog, astonish a bull, fascinate a boa, frighten a tiger, tame a lion; but you have no source against this monster, a loose cannon.

You can not kill it; it is dead; and at the same time it lives. It lives with a sinister life which comes to it from the infinite. The deck beneath it gives ti full swing. It is moved by the ship, which is moved by the sea, which is moved by the wind. This destroyer is a toy. The shop, the waves, the winds, all play with it, hence its frightful animation.

What is to pe done with this apparatus? How fetter this stupendous engine of destruction? How anticipate its comings and goings, its returns, its stops, its shocks?

Any one of its blows on the side of the ship may stave it in. How foretell its frightful wanderings? It is its mind, which seems to have ideas dealing with a projectile, which alters and changes its direction every instant.

How check the course of what must be avoided? The horrible cannon struggles, advances, backs, strikes, right, strikes left, retreats, passes by, disconcerts expectation, grinds up obstacles, crushes men like fleas. All the terror of the situation is in the fluctuations of the flooring.

How fight an inclined plane subject to caprices? The ship has, so to speak in its belly, an imprisoned thunderstorm, striving to escape; something like a thunderbolt rumbling above an earthquake.

In an instant the whole crew was on foot. It was the fault of the gun captain, who neglected to fasten the screw nut of the mooring chain; and had insecurely clogged the four wheels of the gun carriage; this gave play to the sole and the frame work, separated the two platforms, and the breeching. The tackle had given way, so that the cannon was no longer firm on its carriage. The stationary breeching, which prevents recoil, was not in use at this time. A heavy sea struck the por, the carronade, insecurely fastened, had recoiled and broken the chain, and began its terrible course over the deck.

To form an idea of this strange sliding, let one imagine a drop of water running over a glass.

At the moment when the fastenings gave way, the gunners were in the battery, some in groups, others scattered about, busied with the customary work among sailors getting ready for a signal for action. The carronade, hurled forward by the pitching of the vessel, made a gap in this crowd of men and crushed four at the first blow; then sliding back and shot out again as the ship rolled, it cut in two a fifth unfortunate, and knocked a piece of the battery against the larboard side with such force as to unship it. This caused the cry of distress just heard. All the men rushed to the companionway. The gun deck was vacated in a twinkling.

The enormous gun was left alone. It was given up to itself. It was its own master and master of the ship. It could do what it pleased. This whole crew, accustomed to laugh in time of battle, now trembled. To describe the terror is impossible.

Captain Boisberthelot and Lieutenana la Vieuville, although both of them dauntless men, stopped at the head of the companion way and dumb, pale and hesitating, looked down on the deck below. Some one elbowed past and went down.

It was their passenger, the peasant, the man of whom they had just been speaking a moment before.

Reaching the foot of the companionway, he stopped.

The cannon was rushing back and forth on the deck. One might have supposed it to be the living chariot of the Apocalypse. The marine lantern swinging overhead added a dizzy shifting of light and shade to the picture. The form of the connon disappeared in the violence of its course, and it looked now black in the light, now mysteriously white in the darkness.

It went on in its destructive work. It had already shattered four other guns and made two gaps in the side of the ship, fortunately above the water line, but where the water would come in, in case of heavy weather.

It rushed frantically against the framework; the strong timbers withstood the shock; the curved shape of the wood gave them great power of resistance; but they creaked beneath the blows of this huge club, beating sort of ubiquity. The precussions of on all sides at once, with a strange a grain of shot shaken in a bottle are not swifter or more senseless. The four wheels passed back and forth over the read men, cutting them, carving them, slashing them, till the five corpses were a score of stumps rolling across the deck; the heads of the dead men seemed to cry out; streams of blood curdled over the deck with the rolling of the vessel; the planks, damaged in several places, began to gape open. The whole ship was filled with the horrid noise and confusion.

The captain promptly recovered his presence of mind and ordered everything that could check and impede the cannon's mad course to be thrown through the hatchway down on the gun deck—mattresses, hammocks, spare sails, rolls of cordage, bags belonging to the crew, and bales of counterfeit assignats, of which the corvette carried a large quantity—a characteristic piece of English villiany regarded as legitimate warfare.

But what could these rags do? As nobody dared to go below to dispose of them properly, they were reduced to lint in a few minutes.

There was just sea enough to make the accident as bad as possible. A tempest would have been desirable, for it might have upset the cannon, and with its four wheels once in the air there would be some hope of getting it under control. Meanwhile the havoc increased.

There were splits and fractures in the masts, which are set into the framework of the keel and rise above the decks of ships like great, round pillars. The conlvusive blows of the cannon had cracked the mizzenmast and had cut into the mainmast.

The battery was being ruined. Ten pieces out of thirty were disabled; the breaches in the side of the vessel were increasing and the corvette fas beginning to leak.

The old passenger having gone down to the gun deck, stood like a man of stone at the foot of the steps. He cast a stern glance over this scene of decastation. He did not move. It seemed impossible to take a step forward. Every movement of the loose carronade threatened the ships destruction. A few moments more and ship wreck would be inevitable.

They must perish or put a speedy end to the disaster; some course must be decided on; but what? What an opponent was this carronade? Something must be done to stop this terrible madness—to capture this lightning—to overthrow this thunderbolt.

Boisberthelot said to La Vieuville: “Do you believe in God, chevalier?”

La Vieuville replied:

“Yes—no. Sometimes.”

“During a tempest?”

“Yes, and in moments like this.”

“God alone can save us from this,” said Boisberthelot.

Everybody was silent, letting the carronade continue its horrible din.

Outside, the waves beating against the ship responded with their blows to the shocks of the cannon. It was like two hammers alternating.

Suddenly in the midst of this inaccessible ring, where the escaped cannon was leaping, a man was seen to appear, with an iron bar in his hand. He was the author of the catastrophe, the captain of the gun, guilty of criminal carelessness, and the cause of the accident, the master of the carronade. Having done the mischief, he was anxious to repari it. He had seized the iron bar in one hand, a tiller rope with a slip noose in the other, and jumped down the hatchway to the gun deck.

Then began an awful sight; a titalic scene; the contest between gun and gunner; the battle of matter and intelligence; the duel between man and the inanimate.

The man stationed himself in a corner and with bar and rope in his two hands he leaned against one of the riders, braced himself on his legs, which seemed two steel posts, and, livid, calm, tragic, as if rooted to the deck, he waited.

He waited for the cannon to pass by him.

The gunner knew his gun, and it seemed to him as if the gun ought to know him. He had lived long with it. How many times he had thrust his hand into its mouth? It was his own familiar monster. He began to speak to it as if it were his dog.

“Come!” said he. Perhaps he loved it.

He seemed to wish it to come to him.

But to come to him was to come upon him. And then he would be lost. How could he avoid being cvrushed? That was the question. All looked on in terror.

Not a breast breathed freely, unless perhaps that of the old man, who was alone in the battery with the two contestants, a stern witness.

He might be crushed himself by the cannon. He did not stir.

Beneath them the sea blindly directed the contest.

At the moment when the gunner, accepting this frightful hand to hand conflict, challenged the cannon, some chance rocking of the sea caused the carronade to remain for an instant motionless and as if stupefied. “Come now!” said the man.

It seemed to listen.

The man dodged the blow.

Suddenly it leaped toward him.

The battle began. aBttle unprecedented. Fraility struggling against the involnerable. The gladiator of flesh attacking the beast of brass. On one side, brute force; on the other, a human soul.

All this was taking place in semi-darkness. It was like the shadowy vision of a miracle.

A soul, strange to say, one would have thought the cannon also had a soul; but a soul full of hatred and rage. The sightless thing seemed to have eyes. The monster appeared to lie in wait for the man. One would have at least believed that there was craft in this mass. It also chose its time. It was a strange, gigantis insect of metal having or seeming to have the will of a demon. For a moment this colossal locust would beat down on its four wheels like a tiger on its four paws, and begin to run at the man. He, supple, nimble, expert, writhed away like an adder from all these lightning movements. He avoided a collision, but the blows which he parried fell against the vessel and continued their work of destruction.

An end of broken chain was left hanking to the carronade. This chain had in some strange way become twisted about the screw of the cascabel. One end of the chain was fastened to the gun carriage. The other, left loose. whirled desperately about the cannon, making all its blows more dangerous.

The screw held it in a fairm grip, adding a thong to a battering ram, making a terrible whirlwind around the cannon, an iron lash in a brazen hand. This chain complicated the contest.

However, the man went on fighting. Occasionally, it was the man who attacked the cannon; he would creep along the side of the vessel, bar and rope in hand; and the cannon, as if it understood, and as though suspecting some snare, would flee away. The man, bent on victory, pursued it.

Such things can not long continue. The cannon seemed to say to itself, all of a sudde, “Come, now! Make an end of it!” and it stopped. One felt that the crisis was at hand. The cannon, as if in suspense, seemed to have, or really had—for to all it was a living being—a ferocious malice prepense. It made a sudden, guick dash at the gunner. The gunner then sprang out of the way, let it pass by, and cried out to it with a laugh, “Try it again!” The cannon as if enraged smashed a carronade on the port side; then, again seized by the invisible sling which controlled it, it was hurled to the starboard side at the man, who made his escape. Three carronades gave way under the blows of the cannon; then, as if blind and not knowing what more to do, it turned its back on the man, rolled from stern to bow, injured the stern and made a breach in the planking of the prow. Then ban took refuge at the foot of the steps, not far from the old man who was looking on. The gunner held his iron bar in rest. The cannon seemed to notice it, and without taking the trouble to turn around, slid back on the man, swift as the blow of an axe. The man, driven against the side of the ship, was lost. The whole crew cried out with horror.

But the old passenger, till this moment motionless, darted forth more quickly than any of this wildly swift rapadity. He seized a package of counterfeit assignats, and at the risk of being crushed, succeeded in throwing it between the wheels of the carronade. This decisive and perilous movement could not have been made with more exactness and precision by a man trained in all the exercises described in Dursoel's “Manual of Gun Practice at Sea.”

The package had the effect of a clog. A pebbel may stop a log, the branch of a tree turn aside an avalanche. The carronade stumbled. The gunner, taking advantage of this critical opportunity, plunged his iron bar between the spokes of one of the hind wheels. The connon stopped. It leaned forward. The man, using the bar as a lever, held it in equilibrium. The heavy mass was overthrown, with the crash of a falling bell, and the man, rushing with all his might, dripping with perspiration, passed the slip noose around the bronze neck of the subdued monster.

It was ended. The man had conquered. The ant had control over the mastadon; the pygmy had taken the thunderbolt prisoner.

The mariners and sailors clapped their hands.

The whole crew rushed forward with cables and chains, and in an instant the cannon was secured.

The gunner saluted the passenger.

“Sir,” he said, “you have saved my life.”

The old ma has resumed his impassive attitude and made no reply.

The man had conquered, but the cannon might be said to have conquered as well. Immediate ship wreck had been avoided, but the corvette was not saved. The damage to the vessel seemed beyond rpair. There were five breaches in her sides, on, very large, in the bow, twenty of the thirty carronades lay useless in their frames. The one which had just been captured and chained again was dissprung and consequently leveling the abled; the screw of the cascabel was gun made impossible. The battery was reduced to nine pieces. The ship was leaking. It was necessary to repair the damages at once and to work the pumps.

The gun deck, now that one could look over it was frightful to behold. The inside of an infuriated elephant's cage would not be more completely demolished.

However great might be the necessity of escaping observation, the necessity of immediate safety was still more imperative to the corvette. They had been obliged to light up the deck with lanterns hung here and there on the sides.

However, all the while this tragic play was going on, the crew were absorbed by a question of life and death, and they were wholly ignorant of what was taking place outside the vessel. The fog had grown thicker; the weather had changed; the wind had worked its pleasure with the ship; they were out of their course, with Jersey and Guernsey close at hand, further to the south than they ought to have been and in the midst of a heavy sea. Great billows kissed the gaping wounds of the vessel—kisses full of danger. The rocking of the sea threatened destruction. The breeze had become a gale. A squall, a tempest, perhaps, was brewing. It was impossible to see four waves ahead.

While the crew were hastily repairing the damages to the gun deck, stopping the leaks, and putting into place the guns were had been uninjured in the disaster, the old passenger had gone on deck again.

He stood with his back against the mainmast.

He had not noticed a proceeding which had taken place on the vessel. The Chevalier de la Vieuville had drawn up the marines in line on both sides of the main mast, and at the sound of the boatswain's whistle the sailors formed in line, standing on the yards.

The Count de Boisberthelot approached the passenger.

Behind the captain walked a man, haggered, out of breath, his dress disordered, but still with a look of satisfaction on his face.

It was the gunner who had just shown himself so skillful in subduing monsters, and who had gained the mastery over the cannon.

The count gave the military salute to the old man in peasant's dress and said to him:

“General, there is the man.”

The gunner remained standing, with downcast eyes, in military attitude.

The Count de Boisberthelot continued:

“General, in consideration of what this man has done, do you not think there is something due him from his commander?”

“I think so,” said the old man.

“Please give your orders,” replied Boisberthelot.

“It is for you to give them; you are the captain.”

“But you are the general,” replied Boisberthelot.

The old man looked at the gunner.

“Come forward,” he said.

The gunner approached.

The old man turned toward the Count de Boisberthelot, took off the cross of Saint Louis from the captain's coat and fastened it on the gunner's jacket.

“Hurrah,” cried the sailors.

The Mariners presented arms.

And the old passenger, pointing to the dazzled gunner, added:

“Now, have this man shot.”

Dismay succeeded the cheering.

Then in the midst of the death like stillness, the old man raised his voice and said:

“Carelessness has compromised this vessel. At this very hour it is perhaps lost. To be at sea is to be in front of the enemy. A shop making a voyage is an army waging war. The tempest is concealed, but it is at hand. The whole sea is an ambuscade. Death is the penalty of any misdemeanor committed on the face of the enemy. No fault is reparable. Courage should be awarded, and negligence punished.”

These words fell one after another, slowly, solemnly, in as ort of inexorable metre, like the blows of an axe upon an oak.

And the man, looking at the soldiers, added:

“Let it be done.”

The man on whose jacket hung the shining cross of Saint Louis bowed his head.

At a signal from Count de Boisberthelot, two sailors went below and came back bringing the hammock shroud; the chaplain, who since they sailed had been at prayer in the officers' quarters, accompanied the two sailors; a sergeant detached twelve marines from the line and arranged them in two files, six by six; the gunner, without uttering a word, placed himself between the two files. The chaplain, crusifix in hand, advanced and stood beside him.

“March,” said the sergeant. The platoon marched with slow steps to the bow of the vessel. The two sailors, carrying the shroud, followed. A gloomy silence fell over the vessel. A hurricane howled in the distance.

A few moments later, a light flashed, a report sounded through the darkness, then all was still, and the sound of a body falling into the sea was heard.

The old passenger, still leaning up against the main mast, had crossed his arms and was buried in thought.

Boisberthelot pointed to him with the fore finger of his left hand and said to La Vieuville in a low voice:

“La Vendee has a head.”

JUST “THE THING” FOR SPRING WEAR

Milady's fashion designers offer this frock as delightfully attractive and seasonably correct for spring wear—especially as soon as the days get warmer.

It's a pretty gown of printed “khaki-cool” silk with a simplicity to its lines that is very pleasing to the eye.

WOODLAND HIGHWAY TO PARALLEL SUPERIOR

A beautiful woodland drive paralleling the southern shore of Lake Superior from Munsing to Marquette, will be completed by the middle of next summer. A provision of the contract calls for the completion of the highway not later than August 1, 1927.

Work on the stretch of road will be started as soon as the ground is in condition for grading and ditching. The cost of the project will be defrayed by funds appropriated last fall by the board of supervisors of Alger and Marquette counties.

When the strip is completed, one of the most attractive drives in the northern peninsula will be complete. Closely following the Lake Superior coast line and avoiding the wooded hills to the south, the hikhway will afford a 40 mile drive through hard woods and pine porests with the blue waters of Lake Superior in view most the entire distance. The road has a firm surface of hard clay and gravel.

FENTON POSTMASTER ASKS CARRIER SERVICE

E. E. Yerdon, postmaster of Fenton, has made application to the postmaster general's office in Washington for delivery service. Postoffice inspectors who have made a survey say that two carriers would be able to cover the territory, visiting the homes within the four square miles of the residential district once and the business section twice each day.

“GRIFFON” AS NAME OF TAEM IRKS COLLEGIANS

The desirability of continuing the use of the sobriquet “Griffon” in connection with the athletic teams of the College of the City of Detroit is being seriously questioned by members of the athletic department of the school.

Claims that the name now used is “ambiguous” and misleading prompted editors of the Detroit Collegian, weekly student publication, to devote considerable space in its issue to a discvussion of the question in the hope of arousing student opinion.

City college's search for an appropriate title for its team has been long and unavailing, according to the “Collegian,” which cites an article in its issue of October, 1925, in which the nickname “Demon” was advocated. The matter was dropped until 1926, when the college handbook appeared using the team “Griffon” in connection with the athletic terms.

SONGS OF EARLY FRENCH SETTLERS IN DOCTOR'S LIBRARY

A half century ago and more the river and lake front of and about Detroit, from Grosse Pointe to Ecorse, presented far different scenes than it does today In those remote and happy times the river and lake was dominated by sturdy sons of France, “habitants” as they were called, and many of whose names are immortalized not only in song and story, but also in the names of many Detroit streets. Beaubien, Campau, Dubois, Chene and Dequendre are names which cannot be forgotten by Detroiters of any generation, and in Grosse Pointe and down the river around Ecorse one finds many more traces in place names of the early French settlers.

From these hardy Gallis pioneers who are so indissolubly bound up with the early history of Detroit there arose a literature, a dialect literature indigenous and unique. “Les Habitants” were a hardy lot. They worked hard and played hard and when they worked and played, they sang, and man of their songs and verses have been preserved in various was, perhaps the greatest collection of all being written by the late William Henry Drummond, M. D.

BENZIE TOWNS OPPOSE RELOCATING TRUNK LINE

The village of Beulah and Benzonia are waging a fight to prevent the relocation of trunk line M-11. The State Highway Department has been giving serious consideration for more than a year now to relocating the pike and swinging it around the two towns to avoid the giant hill, the longest on the west Michigan Pike from the Indian state line to Mackinaw.

State engineers say the present steep grade cannot be eliminated unless th roead is relocated. The trunk line now runs through the main streets of the villages, Benzonia being at the top of the hill and Beulah at the foot.

Traverse City is joinink with the two Benzie county towns in opposing the relocation.

HITS LAND BOOM IN DETROIT LONG AGO

To an English visitor in Detroit 75 years ago, two things made a deep impression. Capt. MacKinnon, of the British navy, wrote “A Tour of America,” after crossing America in 1851, and devoted a chapter of the book to the real estate boom in Detroit and the trail of the conspirators who tried to drive the Michigan Central Railway out of business by wrecking trains, burning the depot in Detroit and otherwise making life for officials of the new road miserable.

“The population of Detroit has increased,” he wrote, “duhing the last 109 years, from 11,000 to 26,000; an advance which is mainly owing to the facilities afforded by the Michigan Central Railroad, for concentrating the emigrants from many routes on their way to the West.

“An absurd spirit of speculation has likewise contributed to the increase. Land, for building lots, is now valued at higher prices than a city 10 times as large could warrant. This spirit of speculation is now the curse of the Wester nStates. Five years ago the land in question was quite as well situated for building upon as at present; it has, however, increased from $30 a lot to $1,000. So great an inflation and imaginary value cause individuals to fancy themselves enormously wealthy.

“If pushed for money they will borrow at 10 and 12 per cent per annum, Nay, I have known from 4 to 8 per cent per month given to enable parties to hold lots, which will not be available as productive property for many years to come.

“This mania is now (May, 1851) raging furiously all over the Union, but the chief madness appears to dwell in the far West.

“During my brief stay at Detroit a singular trial was in progress; so singular and altogether unprecedented that I could not refrain from attending the court.

“It appeared that an indivdual had conceved some spite against the newly opened Michigan Central Railway. To glut his violent and deadly animosity he determined to destroy the whole concern, passengers and all, and, in the prosecution of his purpose he formed a secret society of villians to the number of 52. So skillfully was this society managed that for two years the members were enabled to bid defiance to the law, although the existence of the infamous gang was well known. During this period they committed a series of depredations, usch as burning the railway depot at Detroit, valued at upawrd of 20,000 pounds, and placing obstructions on the line, in hope of killing the passengers, in order to run the railway.

“At length the railway proprietors attacked them with their own weapons and got several shrewd officials to threaten vengeance for some imaginary grievance. The bait took with the gang, who, determined once again to burn down the newly erected depot, entered into communication with some of the officials. After a long and cautious negotation, the conspirators decided to admit one of the apparently disaffected officials into the gang, if he proved himself worthy such an honor.

“The test of his worth was, to burn down one of the buildings of the railroad company.

“Having first communicated with the directors, the building was set on fire; but presautions had been taken to prevent any damage. An alarm was nevertheless bruited abroad, far and near.

“The gang now considered their new associate sufficiently implicated to be part of themselves; and, the proprietors speedily becoming acquaintde with the names of all the conspirartos, the whole gang, numbering 52 persons, were apprehended and thrown into prison. Among them were several who up to this time had borne high characters, and were esteemed bytheir neighbors as persons of influence and consideration. All sorts of diabolical instruments were found; principally to blow up trains, passengers and all.

“Such blind and infernal wickedness in a civilized country is difficult to believe, or even imagine.”

TWO LAINSBURG MINISTERS QUIT FOR OTHER DUTIES

Two ministers of Lainsburg has tendered their resignations. Rev. Clarence Young, pastor of the Congregational church, has accepted a call to the Ross Memorial church at Port Huron and will leave May 1. He has been pastor for seven years.

Rev. Laurence A. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church, has resigned.

He will engage in secular work during the summer and will enter the Northern Baptist Theological school in Chicago in the fall to complete his work.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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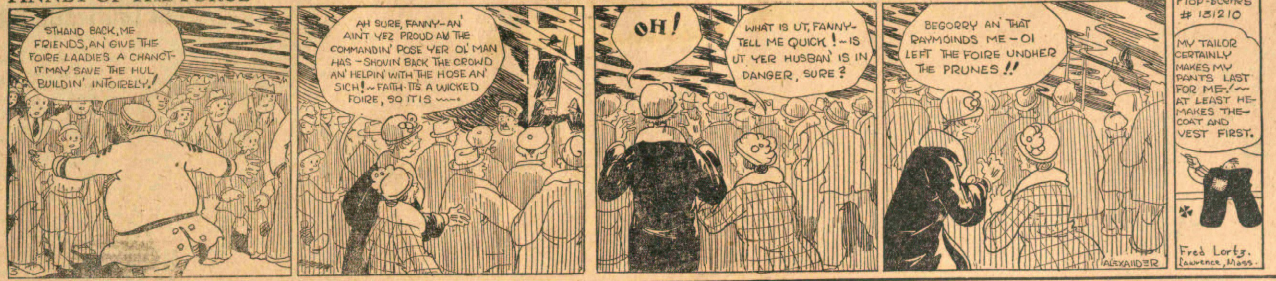
Mental Suggestion


STHAND BACK, ME FRIENDS, AN' GIVE THE FOIRE LAADIES A CHANCT- IT MAY SAVE THE HUL BUILDIN' INTOIRELY!
AH SURE, FANNY-AN' AIN'T YEZ PROUD AV THE COMMANDIN' POSE YER OL' MAN HAS -SHOVIN BACK THE CROWD AN' HELPIN' WITH THE HOSE AN' SICH!-FAITH-ITS A WICKED FOIRE, SO IT IS
OH!
WHAT IS UT, FANNY-TELL ME QUICK!-IS UT YER HUSBAN' IS IN DANGER, SURE?
BEGORRY AN' THAT RAYMOINDS ME-OI LEFT THE FOIRE UNDHER THE PRUNES!!
ALEXANDER
Famous Flop-scenes # 181210
MY TAILOR CERTAINLY MAKES MY PANTS LAST FOR ME!-AT LEAST HE MAKES THE COAT AND VEST FIRST.
Fred Lortz. Lawrence, Mass.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
BUSINESS FARMER

We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.

If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.

The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
Advocate, both $2

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

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YOU ARE INTERESTED in important NEWS of the great Farm Organizations * * * complete and authentic Congressional Reports * * * full information on Departments of Government and Administration * * * FREE SERVICE to bring you NEWS, assistance, instruction and entertainment * * * a live, up-to-the-minute NEWSPAPER for the busy farmer and his family and those interested in agriculture. Such is

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH. EDITOR

Deaths Caused By Alcohol

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is about to initiate an educational drive to bring about an understanding of the mortality from alcoholism before and after prohibition The drive will be undertaken through the fifty two state organizations, literature now being in preparation for the education of the public.

The facts are gleaned from a study carried on by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, Director of Scientific Temperance Investigation, and indicate:

First: That the alcoholic death rate was far greater when legally protected saloons sold the so-called "good" liquor than since prohibition.

Second: That the deaths from poison alcohol have declined rather than increased.

Third: That the recent increase in alcoholic death rates are the direct result of the wet drive to ridicule the 18th amendment.

Prohibition saved 16,640 from death by alcoholism in the first six years; but it would have saved more than twenty five thousand had it not been tor the great wet drive, which created a public ridicule of prohibition and an urge to drink in violation of law.

Alcoholism is as preventable as small pox, and yet more people die of alcoholism than die of small pox and they are just as dead. Legislation alone is not sufficient to prevent alcoholism any more than sanitary laws will automatically reduce contagion. There must be voluntary observance and effective official enforcement.

The first result of national prohibition was an immediate drop in the number of deaths from alcoholism to a mere sixth part of what they had been. Wherever the bootlegger has been encouraged the figures for alcoholism have risen slowly, and in Maryland where there has never been an enforcement law the deaths from alcoholism have shown the greatest increase, especially in 1926. Where people drink they die of alcholism; and where prohibition is observed and enforced the alcoholic mortality is low.

Deaths from poison alcohol have decreased since prohibition. The United States Census figures show just 194 deaths from poison alcohol in 1921 and 182 in 1925. The Metropolitan Life Life Insurance tables show ninety in 1920 and twenty nine in 1926.—W. C. T. U.

Report of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending April 23, 1927

Frank Kelly, arrested Monday for using vulgar and indecent language before women, appeared before Justice Aldrich on Wednesday and was fined $25 and costs which were paid.

William Ferland, the 16 year old schoolboy who ran away from his home in Detroit because "the school didn't teach him what he wanted to know," was returned to his home on Tuesday.

Chas. Stanley, late of Hillsdale, was arrested Monday nite while accompanied by a jug of liquor. Charles was brought before Justice Aldrich, where he plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs and spend 30 days in jail. In case that the costs are not paid, Chas will have 10 more days coming to him.

Minnie Baker, of forgery fame, was placed on 2 years probation by the Circuit Judge.

About 125 gallons of raisin jack was removed from a vacant house west of Hillsdale by the Sheriff's Department after no owner for the same could be found.

Fred Kane, who recently came before the Courts and plead guilty to obtaining goods and credit under false pretenses, and was thereupon sentenced to serve 60 days in jail, has fallen on evil days. As our readers may remember, the days were suspended and Fred was placed on probation on condition that he would pay all of these accounts which he contracted thru the above method by July 1st. and meanwhile and forever after follow the straight and narrow path. Evidently the aforesaid path was too straight for Fred, for he went back to his old tricks. Fred has just begun to serve his 60 days. with the prospect that when he comes out there will be still more.

Ed Tremaine, another of Hillsdale's prominent bootleggers, was arrested Wednesday by the Sheriff's Department for violating the Prohibition Law. He appeared before Justice Aldrich on Friday and demanded an examination, which was set for April 28th and he was released on $1000 bail.

The case of Guy and Carmela Bruno, Riley Flannery, Victor Fish, and George Metcalf, which came up for examination this past week, have all been continued into this coming week.

The Sheriff's Department was busy Friday afternoon and all day Saturday in connection with the Jonesville Bank robbery. The lone bandit, who got in the neighborhood of $800 for his work, was chased up and down the highways and byways of 2 counties by a public spirited citizens, and finally got away in the wild country in the western part of Lenawee Co. However, the license number on the car driven by the robber was recognized, and better still the man himself was identified. The Sheriff's Department can now state beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the hold-up man was Roy Pratt, Supervisor of Cambridge Township. Why he should commit such a crime is inexplicable to everyone who knows him, but the fact still remains, and is admitted by all, Roy Pratt is guilty. Members of the Hillsdale County Sheriff's Department as well as the State Police and Sheriff's of 4 other counties nearby, are doing their utmost to apprehend the man, and all are confident that his arrest will be made at an early date.

Later—Pratt was arrested at a hotel in Kalamazoo Monday afternoon and is now in Hillsdale gaol. He steadfastly denies his guilt and has engaged Jim Helme of Adrian to defend him.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 8. No. under sentence 4. No. awaiting trial 4. Total 8.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

The Disappeorance of Our Timber

Not many days ago the Editor visited the neighborhood of his boyhood days and saw a much admired woodlot of his youth torn and gutted by the ruthless rampage of the axe and the whining bite of the saw. Here forty years ago magnificent white oaks 50 feet high and 3 feet in diameter had reared their heads, walnuts end black oaks, hickories and yellow oaks had stood since primeval times, and we wondered if the owner felt he would be really exonerated from criminal despoiling. Here were trees that had been standing since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth casting their wonderful shade in the hot days of summers long ago. Here they stood—every fall shedding their verdant leafy foliage; coating the moist earth with inches of fresh mould. Here the wild birds nested and reared their young, the white winged hawk and the snowy crested owl found their rendezvous, and possibly filled the long lonely hours of night with occasional hoots as the Pottawatomie wandered on his way perchance in search of the red deer. All these years up to the taking up of the land by early pioneers of this county these magnificent trees had stood. At that time probably a number of the finest and best were sacrificed for barn timbers and house frames or for log structures in which the settler sought to incorporate his family but in all probability the inroads at that time were scarcely noticed. Then for 75 years more the woodlot stood practically untouched furnishing stove wood from wind-falls, more and more as wood grew scarcer and coal mounted in price. Now the farmer has drained his farm. Fields that once contained wet spots are entirely dry even in the spring season. The natural result has been the moisture has left these woodlots and the trees having stood stationery and without growth for forty years are dying. Each year a percentage of trees are killed and at present the owner has decided to clean up the patch—hence the whine of the big saw and the screech of the steam whistle. This is to be regreted.

The average home owner who strips off these forests has little or no realization of what damage he is inflicting to his farm. Most of them have never given it a thought They do not known that with the forests goes fertility, humus, warmth, nitrogen and practically all that is valuable in farm soils. The moisture content is ruined completely because the net work of tree roots are the only conveyors of moisture and they sometimes function for long distances. In short we would calculate the value of any farm was really lowered about one-third at least by stripping off this wood-lot and yet the sacrifice goes right on year after year. Most of the ground which is now being denuded of timber never will be broken up because farmers sons are no longer interested in farm pursuits and the profits from the farm are so small after the taxes and insurance are paid, that they do not consider for one moment the breaking up of new ground, so the cutting and slashing remains an eye sore to the community and is practically non-productive, only being used for sheep pasture. My God, men! When will you wake up to your responsibilities?

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1927.

Present: Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Smith, Deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, Administrator de bonis non having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
48t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court. held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 5th day of April A. D. 1927,

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate,

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Dow, Deceased.

Edwin McBain, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
46t3 Judge of Probate

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

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To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

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You can't be happy

amid gloomy surroundings

Here's how to *enduringly* beautify your walls and ceilings. Here's how to overcome the dinginess caused by dirt, dust and smudge which, coming from the windows, the basement and the radiators, often disfigure an otherwise beautiful home.

Use Acme Quality No-Lustre Finish. Paint your walls and ceilings with it. Use it on fibre board or canvas. It's a hard, durable, lustreless finish incomparable for all interior surfaces. It is easy to apply and "easy" to buy. Helps to brighten the home—turns gloom into cheer.

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Backed by 40 years of paint making experience Acme Quality Paint and Varnish is dependable. It includes a better product for every kind of surface inside or out, and Acme Quality No-Lustre Finish is outstanding. See us about paint—we will gladly answer all questions.

John Williams

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A. D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147. and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages. page 421. as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof,

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars. forty-nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, except the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow. County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan. viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of, Section twenty-three, Town five south of Range ttion West

Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec.d
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase. W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

Peppermint Is Staple in Michigan

59,000 acres of land in Michigan and Indiana were planted last year to peppermint but we hear there is a drop in prices of oil, owing probably to the excess production in western states. Farmers in Michigan are assisted by modern methods of tractors, discs and other machinery. The process may be familiar to some of you but to others it may be described as follows: The peppermint plants are set in rows and tilled very carefully to eliminate all weeds. The preferred soil is black loam or muck usually found in Michigan on redeemed marsh land or land that has been drained. When the mint is fully grown it is cut with a mowing machine and after slightly curing it is hauled to the still where a large quantity is placed in a vat and packed very much the same as silage. Here a current of live steam is introduced and passes through the mass thence it is conducted to a coil of copper pipe which worms through a big tank of cold running water. The sudden change of temperature causes the steam heavily impregnated with the essential oils of peppermint to condense and it drips from the lower end of the worm as fluid into the receptacle. Here the specific gravity of the water and oil being different it separates and the oil and water are easily poured off by themselves. This completes the manufacture as far as the still is concerned. Often it is desirable to refine and purify this oil which is accomplished by means of chemical action and it becomes the high priced drug product which you buy in drug stores. Michigan climate seems to put the proper tang into the oil.

Graduates, Attention

We have one of the finest lines of Commencement Invitations in Hillsdale County, and the price is very reasonable. Can give you engraved work if you wish at a higher price. Call in and inspect the line. We specialize in good work and guarantee it.
42tf THE ADVOCATE

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

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Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
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Bill Heads
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Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Circulars
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Folders
Checks
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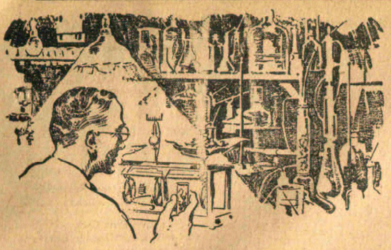
Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do


The quality of steels, fuels, oils, rubber, cement, and all other materials is constantly tested by our experts to assure their measuring up to New York Central standards.

Summoned to Our Service

Although it is upon the railroad man's faithful and intelligent performance that good transportation service depends, leaders in many other walks of life are constantly devoting their best efforts toward creating and maintaining the high standards of that service.

Among these are men of the sciences, recognized leaders in chemistry, physics and metallurgy. Then there are civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, financiers, architects and other specialists whose knowledge and technical training are directly or indirectly employed.

In the creation and maintenance of New York Central standards there is hardly a field of knowledge whose representatives have not been summoned to our service.

New York Central
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

NEW USE FOR HAY RAKE

Rakes, usually in action at haying time on the farm, are on the job this spring in the corn borer-infested area. Farmers are raking up corn stalks, as in this picture, before burning them in order to control the borer.

BIG
40¢ Worth of Merchandise for 10¢
INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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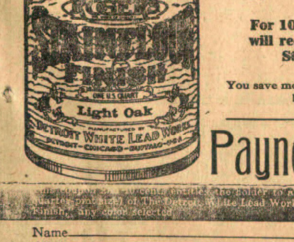
STAINFLOOR FINISH

A tough, durable, elastic finish that is not affected by hot or cold water and dries hard over night. Put up in all sizes from quarter pints up. Made in Oak, Walnut, Mahogany and other colors to produce the popular hardwood effects.



For Floors, Woodwork, Furniture, Etc.

For 10c and coupon below you will receive Full Quarter-Pint Stainfloor and Brush

You save money by filling out the coupon and bringing it with 10c to

Payne & Green

This coupon and 10 cents entitles the holder to a new brush and a trial can (full quarter-pint size) of The Detroit White Lead Works well known "Rogers Stainfloor Finish," any color selected.

Name____________________
Address____________________

The Radio Regulators

The much-mooted Radio Committee appointed by President Coolidge to regulate the broadcasting systems in this country as yet has not shown any surprising activity. Nobody in these parts has noticed any decrease of interference and we are wondering if the Committee after all might be a joke just put on because somebody or something required an effort be made. We are of the opinion this Committee will be about as efficient as the Senate investigations of coal combines and other necessary evils which we are afflicted with. President Coolidge is designated by Chief-of-Budget B. J. Lords as a courageous executive and no doubt this is true, but the matter of Radio interference concerns many millions of dollars tied up in expensive apparatus all over the middle west and the east which to be junked would cause untold losses to the owners. We hear faint peeps about "consolidating" but few of us probably realize what this means or the difficulties in the way of it. There is one dead sure thing—telepathy is coming soon by means of which a moving picture of the speakers or actors or the players will be thrown onto a mirror right in front of the receiver, so that when you tune in on WJR, WWJ, WOC, WCX, WLS, WLW or any other station you will at once be placed in side the studio or place of sending and you will not need to go outside your home to witness the highest grade concerts by John Phillip Sousa or Madame Schuman Heink. The general surprise manifested when the horseless carriage, the undersea boat, the moving picture were perfected many years ago is not re-inacted. People are so used to miracles that if a voice from Heaven should speak out any day they would not be terrified or amazed simply taking it as a trend of the times.

Farmers To Plant Millions of Spruce

Two million white spruce seedlings will be distributed by M. S. C. to farmers of Michigan for planting next year.

Spruce is especially adapted to paper production. The wood fibers are long and make a paper which is not easily torn. It is believed that there is a great deal of land in Michigan that is especially adapted to the production of wood pulp for the mills which make this State a leader in paper manufacture.

The forestry nursery at the College will be doubled in producing capacity every three years according to present plans. The demand for trees from the nursery this year was so great that many orders could not be filled.

The trees are being used for ornamental plantings, reforestration work, windbreaks, and to prevent the shifting of sand dunes. Many counties, even in the southern part of Michigan, are now making extensive plantings of white pine and spruce. Norway spruce is used for plantings in many cases because a crop of Christmas trees can be harvested in ten years.

The first boys and girls forestry club has been formed at Bangor. The club members are planting several thousand Norway spruce this year.

Seed for the white spruce seedlings which will be grown by the college this year has been furnished by the Huron Sulphite and Paper Company.

Coming to Hillsdale
PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS'
Specialist
Treating Diseases Without surgical Operation
at Keefer Hotel
Wednesday, May 4
Office Hours 10:00 a. m. to 4.00 p.m
One Day Only
Returning Every Three Months
FREE CONSULTATION

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan: a graduate of one of the best universities, twenty-five years of practical experience, comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc. and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

The specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles. nerve weakness, giving rise to the loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician,

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made **FREE** and proper medicines will be furnished at reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 46t3

Prize Essay Contest

The year 1927 marks the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Hillsdale County. In an effort to commemorate this event Ann Gridley Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution are holding a prize essay contest, which will be open to all Senior and Junior High School students of Hillsdale County. The Chapter is most ably assisted in this by our very competent County Commissoner of Schools.

Prizes for the best essays on local history will be awarded as follows: First, a prize of five dollars for the best essay on "Our County Centennial" by a high school student; Second, a prize of three dollars for the best essay on the same subject written by a seventh or eighth grade pupil.

These essays need not be lengthy and on the other hand, no limit is specified. The object of the contest is to get interesting material, well told.

The best essay in the high school contest will be read at the centennial celebration which will be held in Hillsdale July 4.

All contestants should send essays to the office of the County Commissioner of Schools, at Hillsdale, on or before June 20. Essays should be neatly written in ink, upon large size note book paper. They will be judged upon the following points: Historic interest; literary value; and neatness.

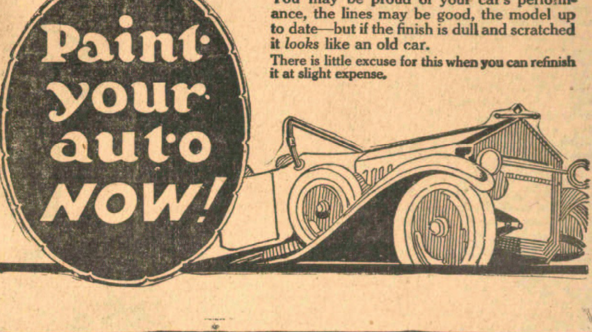
It is desired that many of our boys and girls will participate in this contest.

Anne Sutton, Regent Ann Gridley Chapter D. A. R. Hillsdale Mich.

Noticed A Change

A city man who recently went back to visit the farm where he grew up was disappointed in the stream that flowed across the place. It was much smaller than it used to be. Worse still, there were no fish in it. When a boy, he used to catch lots of fish there. Now, though the vicinity was as rural as ever, and there was no pollution in the stream, he found no fish at all. "Were the banks wooded when you were a boy?" asked a naturalist whom he had asked for an explanation. "Yes, they were. There were plenty of fine, large shade trees, and big pools where we looped suckers were well shaded. But now the trees are all gone." "Your question is answered." Rains come as usual, but there are no trees to develop the moss and vegetable mold in the soil and let the water drain gradually into the creek, as it used to. It all goes into the stream with a rush, and carries off from the creek bed the vegetation and food on which the fish used to live. In flood times, too, the fishes' eggs nests washed away. So it becomes harder and harder for them to exist there. Naturally they give up. The survivors drift down stream and never come back." Which is just one more little reason for not deforesting the land. Why not leave trees along the streams, at least, if they must be cut everywhere else?

CLEAN UP & PAINT UP


Paint your auto NOW!

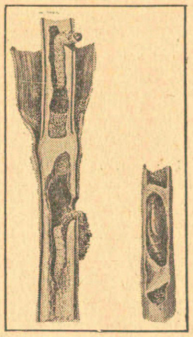
You may be proud of your car's performance, the lines may be good, the model up to date—but if the finish is dull and scratched it *looks* like an old car.

There is little excuse for this when you can refinish it at slight expense.

Clean Up Your Garden

You are hearing a lot these days about the corn borer situation in Hillsdale County and you are seeing things too. Tractors and stubble pulverizers are moving in farmers lots and in every way you are given to understand that the demand to "clean up" don't mean maybe. From Prof. Hasselman of the M. S. C. we got the following instructions relative to small patches of corn stubble and litter: "Garden patches of sweet corn in different towns and villages are under just as strict surveillance as the country districts and they must be attended to right speedily. In most cases it is believed the owners are not complying with these instructions because they do not think they apply to towns—in which they are badly mistaken. This law applies equally to garden patches of sweet corn, in cities and villages, and corn refuse around canning factories, broom factories and elevators. Burning this refuse is the best way and not as some suppose dumping on the city dump. The latter treatment does not kill the corn borer at all. So if you have garden patches no matter how small of standing stalks or stubble you Must clean this up by burning at once or it will be done for you by May 1st and your taxes will have to pay the shot. Either the authorities will do this or force you to do it. Bear this in mind.

Corn Borer In Action



Introducing the European Corn Borer at home in the heart of a corn stock. If not ejected in time, one borer may produce 400 more to feed on the new corn crop.

Governor's Speech To Help Ypsilanti $500 000 Campaign

The air was crammed last week with news of Michigan State Normal College, and the campaign which its alumni began last week (Wednesday) to raise $500,000 for a Union Building a Diamond Jubilee present for their Alma Mater.

(Friday) night when Governor Fred W. Green, an alumnus of the college, broadcasted a talk about his belief in Ypsilanti Normal, and what it means to the future of Michigan. The talk which wsa at 6:30 o'clock, was given from WJR, Richards-Oakland Station, Detroit, on a wave length of 516 meters.

Following his speech over the air, Governor Green attended the Diamond Jubilee dinner of Ypsilanti alumni at the Masonic Temple Detroit, and was the guest of honor and speaker of the evening. There are over 3,000 alumni and former students of the Normal College in Detroit, and a large proportion of them attended the gathering.

In the greatest assemblage of Ypsilanti alumni ever held, the campaign for the Union was begun last week all over Michigan and in many places outside. Scores of Diamond Jubilee dinners were held, and speakers from the college told of the past and future of the institution. This morning the campaign workers set out for the $500,000 objective. The campaign will last till May 20.

The city of Ypsilanti is working with an organization of 90 leading business men as canvassers to raise $30,000 as it share in the campaign The effort started last week Monday night. Daniel L. Quirk, Jr., is chairman.

"I suffered from kidney trouble. Misery to stoop, agony to rise up, just sick all over. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, made a big difference in me. I feel like another person, stronger and better in every way."

[Signed] Sara E. Weston,
Belvidere, Ill.

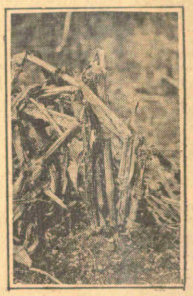
WHAT
FOLEY PILLS
Have done for others they will do for you.
In constant use over 25 years
Guaranteed to give satisfaction • *Sold Everywhere*

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Physiognomy

Usually you can tell by looking at a man whether he'd rather read about polar flights or chickens.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Completely Ruined



Why they call the European Corn Borer a "borer" is answered by this picture of a completely ruined hill of corn. The borers tunnel through the summer, so weakening it that it often topples over before the ear can mature.

Tea-table Talk

The usual topics of conversation are something like this:

Mrs. A. is having tea with Mrs. W., and they find the O. P. A. Club must have a blue book of By-laws and the U-Go I-Went Class of are needing some programs for their semi-annual Barbecue and Dance.

Says Mrs. A. to Mrs. W: "I am all mixed up in my dates. Had so much to look after this month that I simply forgot to make out the program for our big dance. The fact is, with the S. O. B. Club, The Rolling Pin bunch, and the Instigator's I have been completedy done up."

"Right you are" said Mrs. W. "The printer down at the Advocate was asking me to-day what you were about. He says he must get your copy tomorrow morning in order to deliver the programs in time for the dance." Mrs. A. slammed the percolator, gulped a cup-full of tea and made a bee line for her desk. "I'll do it now!"

INDIANS FLED 1ST TRAIN IN GENESEE

Many thrilling and romantic incidents are told of the pioneer days in Grand Blank township, Genesee county. The natural beauty of the woodlands that bordered Thread river as it pursed its way in graceful curves and bends to the north, had an especial to the Indians, the territory being one of their favorite camping grounds long before the coming of the white man.

According to an informative note printed on a map of Grand Blank, the Indians perpetrated one of their barbarous acts of burning a white man at the stake at one of the encampments located upon what is no wthe F. S. Sawer farm, the east half of the southwest quarter of section 10. The man was brought there from Detroit, according to the note.

Jacob Stevens is claimed to have been the county's first white settler, taking up his residence in what is now grand Blanc township in 1823. He was accompanied by his wife, two sons and five daughters. The early pioneer dwelling was built where the home of Mrs. B. F. Bush now stands. Traveling in those days was a wearisome task, 25 days being required for the journey from New York state to Grand Blanc.

While the relationship at this period between the white man, and the Indian was comparatively friendly, there smoldered in the hearts of a number of the redmen traces of old animosity and hatred.

George Judson, grandfather of George Judson, of Argentine township, a member of the present board of supervisors, was in the early days appointed Indian agent over the tribes of this locality. It was his custom, once each year, accompanied by the Indians, all astride their ponies, to journey to the government supply station located then at Pontiac. There the Indians were given their allotment of supplies furnished them by the government.

It was on such a pligrimage that the Indian party had proceeded a few miles east of Fenton when they came in sight of construction work upon the Detroit, Grand Haven & Mackinac railway, that had earlier been built from Detroit to Pontiac; but was at this time being built westward on its way to Grand Haven.

A locomotive hauling a work train came puffing and snorting toward them. It was the Indians first view of the "iron horse." Seized with terror and shouting loudly in their own language, "Here comes the devil! Teh devil's going to get us!" they lashed their horses in a frenzy of fright, absolutely deaf to their agent's endeavor to explain the matter to them, and wheeling their ponies, set off upon a mad gallop.

BRIDGE OVER RIVER AT PORT HURON APPROVED

Approval of plans for the construction of a steel bascule lift bridge over Black river in the heart of the business section of Port Huron by the Grand Trunk railroad, at an estimated cost of $150,000, has been given by the city commission.

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SHAVING CREAM
You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery Ala.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
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For territory write
Harris Products Co.
5458 14th St. Detroit, Mich.

SPRING GRID TESTS ON AT ANN ARBOR TO FIND "UNKNOWNS"

Once again south Ferry Field harbors gridiron aspirants chasing the elusive ball as the first move in the spring boot ball program is made. Coach Tad Weiman has been at work with unters, passers and receivers. Twenty men have been drilling steadily, enjoying the individual attention that will be so precious after spring vacation, when the general call will be sounded.

Mischigan's problem this spring is to develop from the unknown material candidates to replace Flora at end, Lovette and Dewey as guard, Friedman at quarter, Webber at full and Molenda at half back. On the face of it the task seems impossible, but the coaching staff feels equal to the occasion.

One hundred and twenty men will answer the call after vacation, and this entiret number will be kept. The main object is to discover unknowns, although no little attention will be showered on the freshmen and the reserves of last year with whom the coaches are already acquainted.

The kickers and passers have been given the adidtional benefit of three weeks pre-vacation practice, because the nature of their job requires long practice, in order to acquire the necessary skill. While it is comparatively easy to find a man who has determination, it alone is not sufficient to make a good punter or passer.

Last year Michigan was unusually fortunate in having the services of Gilbert throughout the season. If he had been injured the Wolverines would have been in serious difficulty, as they had no man whom they could rely on to fill the gap. This year the coaches do not plan to trust to luck again, but at the very outset seek one or two competents.

The job of filling Friedman's dual position at quarter, and as the regular passer, is one of the most difficult at hand. Passing, like kicking is another knack that cannot be developed overnight, and it is with this fact in mind that several aspiring throwers have been put to work.

Oosterbaan and Nyland are the only returning letter men at end. The latter had scarcely any experience last fall. The loss of Flora has left a gap more serious than supposed as there is no available material to put into the position at first glance. At this particular phase of their problem the coaches will direct their attention during the next month.

Molenda and Webber, Michigan's "big Berthas" in the back field, have passed into the realm of ex-players. Webber through the three year limit, Molenda by turning professional. Hoffman, who looked like a million dollars towards the close of last season, will be back, but Michigan needs several more who hit the line for yards when they are needed.

In Lovette and Dewey, Michigan lost a pair of staunch guards. Although Baer, rGinnell, Gabel, Oosterbaan and Truskowski return next year the coaches realize what a task it is to fill line positions to produce a line capable of holding its own against Minnesota and Illinois.

MOTOR WIZARD'S SON SWAYS WAL LSTREET FROM FOREST CAMP

Every so often Wall Street reports state that the marget was influenced by traders operating at Palm Beach or White Sulphur Springs, but there is no case on record of a report stating that the market was influenced by operations carried on from Roscommon county, Michigan.

On the mace of it that statement has the ear marks of a "wise crack," but the fact is that the seemingly remote circumstances of Roscommon being the seat of operations on a large scale on New York Stock Exchange is true. The course of the market has been influenced by trading carried on from there and on more than one occasion General Motors has been sent to a new high mark by a judiciously placed order inaugurated there.

The force behind the operations at Roscommon is R. C. Durant, better known to the public as Cliff Durant and son of W. C. Durant, founder of General Motors and market wizard. For months young Durant has been carrying on large scale market operations with General Motors getting the bulk of his attention. His trading in that issue alone is said to run frequently from 10,000 to 20,000 shares a day.

Part of the time Durant carries on his operations from a suite in a Detroit hotel, but most of the time he spends in his camp at Roscommon. Mr. Durant's camp is freed from the distractions of civilization out of business hours, but during the sessions of the stock exchange it is as closely linked with Wall Street as it would be if he were conducting his operations from an office in Manhattan. This is achieved through the use of private telegraph and telephone wires.

World's Only One-Legged Baseball Pitcher

Up in Seattle, Washington they have a team known as the "White Salmon" Washington baseball club. And on that team is a young fellow—Garver by name—who has a very singular reputation. He's the only known one-legged baseball pitcher in the world. Garver, who is pictured above, does not find his physical handicap much of a detriment to his playing ability. He has a very good, strong right arm with plenty of speed and with it has pitched his team to many, many victories.

MAN, 64, NEVER SAW MOVIE, REFUSES RIDE IN AUTO AS TOO FAST

Edward Cahill, 64 years old, a bachelor farmer residing on the West Michigan Pike, 10 miles from Scottsville, is said to be the only able-bodied man in the county who has never attended a motion picture theater. Only once has it been possible to coax him into an automobile. Further, Mr. Cahill says he has no desire to see a movie or go motoring.

Mr. Cahill has lived on the same farm for 49 years and has made less than a dozen trips to Manistee or to Scottsville.

"Automobiles go too fact," he says; "I would rather walk."

Although the Sauble River runs through his farm, Mr. Cahill has never caught a fish.

"I get my pleasure behind the plow and in reading," he says. He follows the newspaper closely and is a student of history.

WILEY RED MAN USES HIS TEPEE TO DRAW TRADE

While the Indian in Michigan has generally foresworn the ways of his ancestors the art of constructing comfortable and commodious tepees is still exercised to a small extent in some portions of the upper peninsula. The wily Red man now, however, uses these picturesque habitations to attract the attention of the state summer tourists to woven willow or sweet grass baskets, whose manufacture and sale has now become his chief industry, rather than a covering for the squaw and papoose.

His skill, however, in the use of hemlock and birch bark is still equal to that of his earliest ancestors.

OTTAWA COUNTY ADDS 5 MILES OF PAVEMENT

The Ottawa county road commission will pave five miles of county highway this spring. The program includes thre and one-half miles on the Ottawa Beach road, connecting up with the new parkway to be built at Ottawa Beach; one mile on the Alpena Beach road; one-half mile on Byron road, east of Zeeland, and one-quarter mile leading from M-16 to Nunica.

LYNX RARE HERE, TRAPPED IN STATE

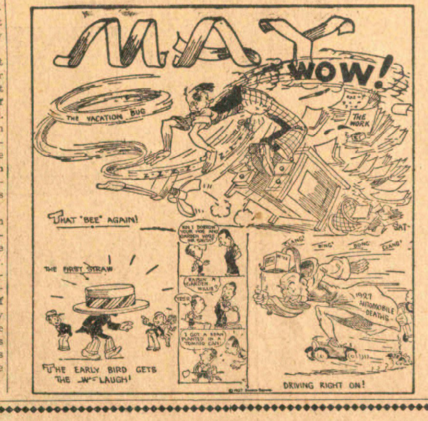
Due to its scarcity, very rarely in late years has a lynx been trapped and shot in Michigan, but word gion, Cheboygan County, that just hunter after a week of careful work on the trail.

Last summer, Paul Merritt, game hunter of South America and Africa, while trout fishing in our northern streams crossed a trail he recognized as that of a lynx. He forgot the incident until his return from South America to Michigan a month ago. Being at leisure, he decided to visit the section where he had seen the signs of the animal. actions, and unless intimidated by the presence of man, rarely changes its coures of travel, said Mr. Merritt." After scouting the country surrounding Muskrat Landing for surrounding Muskrat Landing for week old trail in the snow about 100 feet from the bankof the Indian River. There I carefully set two double spring saw tooth traps a foot apart.

The next morning I visited the spot taking great care not to disturb the set, and found everything as I had left it. That night a light snow fell, and again I went to the traps and found them empty. The sixth morning my efforts were awarded. The lynx had been caught by both forefeet. Abullet put the animal out of its mysery. The body of the lynx was three feet long and about twenty inches high at the shoulders, and weighed twenty-three pounds."

ENGINEERS ARE INVITED TO COPPER COUNTRY

At the invitation of Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president of Michigan Tech, the Michigan Engineerin sfgcioyETT the Michigan Engineering society is planning a pilgrimage to the copper country of Michigan this summer, according to Byron E. Parks, of Grand Rapids, who was named chairman of a committee to arrange the tour. The other members of the committee are George Fenkell of Detroit; G. C. Dillman of the state highway department, Lansing, and Dr. Hotchkiss.



SEES PLANES AS THICK AS FLIVVERS

Aeronautic research within the next five years may lead to the development of the helicopter, permitting the almost universal use of the airplane for transportation, in the opinion of Dr. W. F. Gerhardt, vice-president and research director of the Aeronautical Research Corporation of Detroit.

"When individuals take to the air with their families, as they soon will, it is necessary that they do so with a highly safe airplane," said Dr. Gerhardt. The speaker pictured the family plane of the near future as one able to land and take off from a person's own property, having a stopping power comparative to the present day automobile, possessing a minimum number of moving external parts and being able to effect a landing tangentically with a dead motor. "The mechanism if the family plane must be simple so as to insure small repair bills," said Dr. Gerhardt.

BOYS FIND GOLD IN ASH OF DEAD HERMIT'S HOME

The old story of finding a pot of finding a pot og gold at the foot of the rainbow has its equal in an up-to-date experience related by three 15-year old boys who attend Lincoln Consolidated school in Augusta township. Clifford Fuller, Alfred Bouvies and Loren Dicks started out on a fishing trip, walking along the banks of the river through the woods. As they climbed the knoll and reached the clearing back of John Nichol's farm they came upon a pile of half burned rubbish. Kicking their feet through the ashes, they were surprised to find ten or twelve 20 dollar gold pieces in the heap. John Nichols, who died a few months ago and had lived in the house alone for nearly 20 years. Ae he left no relatives living, neighbors cleaned up the house and burned what they supposed was all rubbish.

LAKE COUNTY WALTONS RAISING RABBIT FUND

Lake County Chapter, Izaak Walton League, like the sportsman in other sections, has launched a campaign to increase the stock of rabbits. Until the last two or three years Lake County was one of the favorite hunting grounds for rabbits, but they have been disappearing rapidly.

All sportsmen, owners of lodges and members of hunting and fishing clubs have been asked to contribute to the fund to restock the game.

It is expected that the efforts will be consecrated on jack rabbits in view of the report that the state did not meet with success in its expiriment in bringing in cotton-tails.

MICHIGAN FAMILY FEARED FOR IN CHINA WAR ZONE

Great anxiety is felt by A. G. Paul of aBttle Creek for the safety of his brother, Rr. R. W. Paul, his wife and their adopted daughter, Arlene. The last word received from the missionaries was in January, when in a letter Dr. Paul told of military maneuvers on the Nanking road near Shanghai.

Dr. Paul and his wife stiled for China in September, 1923, and for a year attended the language school in Nanking. Going to Shankhai, Dr. Paul joined the S. D. A. sanitarium and hospital, while his wife enrolled on the nursing staff of the same institution. Shortly after going to China, the couple adopted a little girl whom they named Arlene. Her father, a Russian, had been murdered by the soviets.

Dr. Paul was born in Barry county and was educated in Berrien Springs and Ionia.

CHARTER MEMBER AT 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF "HISTORY CLUB

When the Ladies History Class of St. Clair, one of the oldest clubs in the state of Michigan, celebrated its fiftietr anniversary, Mrs. E. C. Rector, 81 years old, the only living charter member of the organization, was present.

With new faces and perhaps entirely new ideas, the Ladies' History class, or as it was known at its inception 50 years ago, "Philomathians,' 'taken from the Greek for lovers of learning, met in the same quarters where the tiny club first gathered in 1877.

Originally there were 12 members. One of her best recollections, she says is of the days when she was a girl in the same small town with Mark Twain.

When the club was organized in 1877, the first meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin R. Whiting. The home now is occupied by their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Hopkins.

In 1902 the History class celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Among the 50 guests present were Mrs. H. P. Jones of Houghton; Mrs. P. J. Livingstone of Caro; Dr. Jeanne Solis of Ann Arbor; Mrs. R. H. Jenks and Mrs. P. R. Cleary of Ypsilanti.

OLIVET TRAPPER PLANS PRESERVE FOR RATS

Leon Talbot, Olivet trapper, obtained about $300 in prime muskrats skins during the winter from his 40-acre farm adjoining Pine Lake, a mile south of Olivet.

Talbot plans to keep this tract as a game preserve. The low land covered with flaks, rear a level with the lake, makes it ideal for rats but useless for agriculture.

Notices are posted by the owner warning off all hunters. Knowledge of the craft enables Talbot to plan his catches so that plenty of breeders left to populate the colony.

BASS IN WINTER IS MYSTERY FISH

The black bass becomes a fish of mystery in the winter. It retires from its usual haunts and remains dormant until spring, burying itself in the mud, under masses of weeds or in sunken logs, until the March sun or mild weather coaxes it back to activity. Or it retires to the deepest water to escape the chill, moving about sluggishly for a casual mouthful of food.

Never during the winter is the bass the same smashing, fighting fish of the summer and fall. All ambition has left it. It does not seem to care to live. With sublime patience it lays in its muddy or weedy retreat, scarcely stirring a fin, until it feels the urge of the warmer temperature. Not until after the ice has broken up does the bass become its former self.

Some fishermen doubt that the bass actually hibernater. They point to the fact that an occasional bass is caught through the ice. But such occurances, according to authorities, are quite unusual, and are only in mild weather or in places where the water is deep enough to permit the fish to escape the areas of excessive low temperatures. As far as the average Michigan lake is concerned, the bass is a non-existent quantity to the fisherman in the winter.

NINE ADDED TO GROUP IN CHARGE OF ARMY HORSE SHOW IN MAY

Nine new members, including John M. Hammond, D. M. McCullough, Geo. T. Hendrie and William Fellows, all of Detroit, have been added to the state wide committee of horsemen interested in the staging of the fifth annual Reserve Officers Training corps horse show at Michigan State college.

In addition to the members from Detroit, the committee includes: Chas. N. Halstead, Lansing, cairman; Governor Fred W. Green, Lieutenant colonel Sherburne, Mrs. James Blackwood, Charles T. Fisher, Mrs. T. R. Donovan and Fred L. Woodworth, all of Detroit; John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids; Roy Riser, Chicago; L. Buckingham and Dr. O. W. McKenna, of Flint; Captain William B. Mershon, Jr., Saginawffi Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, Ray C. Vandercook, Dr. E. L. Carr, A. D Vandervoort, Dr. C. L. Barber, H H. Halladay, Bruce Anderson, Dr. C. R. Russell, Captain R. E. Larson, Major E. B. Gray, Captain Armand Person, Charles Davis, J. E. Roe, Dwight Morgan, L W. Droeger, A. J. Hager, Norman B. Cove, and Dr. John P. Hutton, a member of the State college staff, has been made permanent secretary.

The show will be held May 30 and 31, and more than 100 entries are expected.

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SWANS SUBJECT OF ANCIENT MYTH

The graceful dignity of the Whistling Swan which provides an unfailing theme for those poetically inclined, has its origin in a disappointing prosaic source. The long, slender, pliant neck gives to the swan that unfailing charm which sets it apart from its more plebian cousins, the ducks and geese. Yet had it been content, at the first, to drive for its food as do certain ducks or forage on grass as do geese, it would have been an ordinary commoner. There are those who say the swan sings a dirge for itself, inexpressibly plaintive and melodious—singing against the setting sun—when it falls into death. Concerning this belief, which persists in figurative speech, no less an ancient than Aristotle wrote that "Swans have the power of song, especially near the end of their life, and some persons, sailing near the coast of Libya, have met many of them in the sea singing a mournful song and have afterwards seen many of them die." Other ancient beliefs were that certain geese were hatched from barnacles while kingfishers were descended from a god and goddess drowned at sea, and for their love new being as birds. These myths were largely Grecian. Pliny and Aelianus put little faith in the dying swan story. In fact Aelianus was moved by the biological slant of the Grecian myths to allude to Greece as "the mother of lies." Willem de Vlaming in 1697 found on the southwestern coast of Australia black swans. He was fortunate in capturing a pair which he took to Batavia alive.

Thisn so astonished the good Burghers that they ceased rushing the flagon long enough to marvel at the sight.

In America we have two species of swan, the whistling and the trumpeter. Each year, at about this time of the season, thousands of whistling swans drift down the waters of Lake Erie. There they float a mile or so away from shore, a whittish spot on the water. The Canadian government feeds these beautiful birds which have been induced to stop on Lake Erie. In olden days the Hudson Bay Company bought thousands of pounds of swan's down from the Indians. The birds return to the shores of lakes and islands in the Hudson Bay district each May. Gathering a mass of sticks and aquatic plants they pile them to a height of two feet or more. The nest is sometimes six feet across. This they line with down. Two to six rough, gray eggs, over four inches long and nearly three inches wide, are laid in June, and not until after five weeks of close confinement on the nest can the proud mother lead her brood to the water. The ting fledglings are covered with a grayish brown down, which gradually changes into the white plumage that it takes a year to perfect. Epicures of Europe consider young cygnets a great delicacy. To escape pursuit the swan, which is really very shy, will quickly distance a strong rower by swimming, yet with an ease and majesty of movement that suggests neither fright nor haste. The Trumpeter Swan is larger than the Whistling Swan.

YPSI AIR MEET DATE IS CHANGED TO JUNE 10

Owing to conflicting dates in the summer program of Detroit's aerial activities, the Huron Valley Flying club has announced a change in date for the aerial meet at the Ypsilanti air port. Under the new arrangement the meet will be held June 10, 11 and 12, instead of the first week in July. This was done because of the national air tour and the Gordon-Bennett cup races, both of which are scheduled to start from Detroit early in July.

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300 PENOBSCOT BLDG., Detroit

PREDICTS MORE WOOL IF GLANDS GIVEN SHEEP

Bigger and woolier sheep, produced through gland grafting, may meet a world shortage of wool, is the belief of Dr. Serge Voronoff, who offers man longer life through applicatin of his methods.

Dr. Voronoff has been experimenting with sheep in Algeria. He claims that grafted animals increased 25 per cent in weight and 20 per cent in wool production. Descendants inherited the increase, and the surgeon declares that experiments in grafting and descendants forecast a bigger and woolier race of sheep. The world needs 20 per cent more wool than it now produces, according to Dr. Voronoff, and he believes a race of sheep can be produced to make up the difference.

APPLE GRAFTING AID TO GROWERS

For several years farmers of Newaygo county have been facing a problem that threatened their future success as apple growers—the lack of a market. Some years ago, in anticipation of the time when their timber resources would be depleted, progressive agriculturists planted orchards. They chose apples, chiefly of the Dutchess variety, that would bring a heavy yield and begin bearing early. At the present time, although other varieties have been added, the Dutchess still predominates.

The objects of the early growers have been achieved, but the question of a market becomes more serous every year. Newaygo farmers are finding that theyare unable to compete with producers of early apples either in the lower part of Michigan or in neighboring states.

According to figures compiled by board of agrilculture, the average price for apples f. o. b. shipping point is 62 cents a bushel. The cost of packages, packing and marketing charges is placed at 40 cents, leaving only 22 cents a bushel for the grower.

In an effort to transform a liability into an asset, several farmers have grafted into their Duchess trees McIntosh, Johnathan and the Greenpears to have been successful, and many others who have large orchards are planning similar action.

WALKER, 84, HITS TRAIL FOR TEST

A walk of from six to eight miles daily, in sunshine, rain or snow, is the training which Ambrose Keene, 84 years old, of Dundee, hopes will enable him to defeat Alex. Von Praag, 72 years old, of Defianec, O., in the proposed pedestrian race between the two early this summer for a purse of $50 raised by business men of Dundee.

Von Praag, who won the walking championship of Defiance in 1878, recently issued a general challenge to any man more than 60 years of ago to a walking race of from one-fourth mile up. Keene, known as the "Hiking Champion of Monroe County," promptly took him up" on the proposition and the Dundee Exchange Club, through its president, A. M. Ritter, sent a challenge to the Exchange Club of Defiance, promising to raise a purse of $50 to be divided between hte contestants, $30 to the winner and $20 to the loser.

"A half-holiday will be arranged and a 6 o'clock dinner will be served by the Dundee Club at 50 cents per plate with Von Praag and Keene as guests of honor," the letter declared.

Keene, who is six feet tall, weighs 118 pounds, and says he is "limber as a rag," believes that majority of the ills of humanity are due to lack o fexercise, so many years ago he started walking for health and today he declares he will "pay $25 to any one who can prove that there is anything the matter with me."

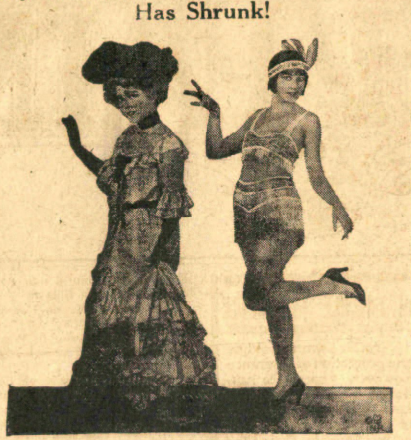
The old man's partner on many of his hiking expeditions is the Rev. Henry Harris, formerly of Detroit, now pastor of the Dundee Congregational Church. The other day the pair took a seven mile stroll in two hours.

CHICAGO MEN TO UNITE STATE GAS COMPANIES

Cecil F. Elmes, John F. Sorauf and Eugene W. Hubbard, all of Chicago, have applied to the public utilities commission for permission to incorporate the gas corporation of Michigan with headquarters at Ludington.

The purpose of the corporation, they explained, would be to take over the properties of the Ludington Gas company, the Michigan Gas company at Gheenville, and the Central Gas company at Mt. Pleasant.

My---How the Chorus Girl's Costume Has Shrunk!



Here's a pictured comparison between the chorus girl's costume of twenty-five years ago and that of today. Some difference!

At the left is Ann Sheridan portraying a chorus maiden of the quarter century ago—for Floradora Sextet type that Dad always admired. Note the frills and flounces and the trick headgear.

At the right is Rosalind Byren attired as the chorus girl of today. Er—er—not much to be said about her costume except that it shows they don't believe in wasting any cloth nowadays.

HOLIDAY BLOCKS STUDENT REVOLT

Michigan State college students are facing the disturbing question of whether the recent dicision of the authorities, granting a special holiday on Founders' Day, May 13, should be regarded in the light of a favor, or as a smooth bit of diplomacy by which they have been deprived of the opportunity to celebrate in their own way.

Last year, Founders' Day was not a holida, and students feeling ripe for a brief rebellion, declared a "Bolshevik day," defying instructors and authorities in a most gleeful manner. They were ordered to return to classes, and refused, parading and snake-dancing around the campus. A platform was set up on the boulevard in front o fthe Union Memorial building, an impromptu orchestra was assembled, and the dance commenced. Students did not conclude their demonstrations until late in the evening.

It was oly when President K. L. Butterfield appeared personally in their midst, about 10 o'clock the next morning, that the rioters submitted to authority and dispersed. Plans for a contribution of Bolshevik day were dropped, with the tacit understanding that the celebration was being postponed until "next year."

Now that "next year" has arrived, the announcement has come that no classes will be held May 13, the seventieth anniversary of the college.

If the world really wants a thrill, why not try arranging a ten round bout between Mussolini and Senator Jim Reed?

BOY SCOUT LEADERS OF SIX COUNTIES TO MEET

A training course for Boy Scouts leaders from six counties of southern Michigan will be held at Camp Tee Tonk-As, Jackson area camp at Wolf Lake, Maq 7 and 8 and 14 and 15.

The course will be along the same lines as that given in previous years, except that more leaders will attend, present estimates placing the number at about 200. It will include men from Jackson, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe, Washtenaw and Ingham counties.

Paul Samson, associate professor of physical education at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, will act as dean of the course.

"E" MOST UNFORTUNATE LETTER IN ALPHABET

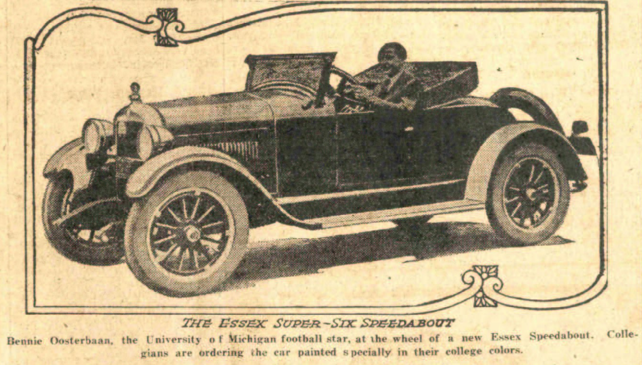
In English the letter "e" occurs most frequently, says Frank H. Vizetelly, the dictionary sharp. But it is the most unfortunate character in the alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time.

It has its bright side, too, for it is never in war, and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of east and the end of trouble.

Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no editors, no printers, no news and no announcers.

Ever ytime we pass a farm with a lot of machinery standing out in the fields we know there lives a farmer who needs relief.

Essex Announces Speedy New Sport Car



THE ESSEX SUPER-SIX SPEEDABOUT

Bennie Oosterbaan, the University of Michigan football star, at the wheel of a new Essex Speedabout. Collegians are ordering the car painted specially in their college colors.

Something new in motor cars is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Co., in the introduction of the Essex Super-Six speedabout, a two passenger car of the roadster type which Hudson heralds as "the fastest six cylinder car in the world per dollar of cost."

To assist in high speed performance, the car is built along sweeping and rakish lines. The rear deck is streamlined like a speedboat, the lines curving smartly to a point in the rear. The regulation colors of the cars first manufactured is a bright and attractive green. Special color combination are being asked for, however, and in a number of college communities students are ordering speedabouts done out in the varsity colors.

One of the first men interested in the speedabout was Bennie Oosterbaan, the University of Michigan, all-American football star and captain. Oosterbaan paused in his practice of possing footballs to pass along to the Hudson-Essex organization the idea that the cars be trimmed in college colors. Other nationally known football stars have ordered cars especially trimmed.

The speedabout is a car designed especially for youth. Built for outstanding performance, its low center of gravity and perfect balance assure a high degree of roadability and safety. Unlike some roadsters, it was built without rumble seats, because it was desired to achieve streamlines which would be impossible if the rear deck were broadened out. Hudson-Essex states that this car has a performing ability not matched by many cars costing five times as much. The car is unique on the American market.

SCIENTISTS TO SEEK BIRD SPECIMENS IN MICHIGAN MARSHES

E. A. Hyer, preparator of the Kent Scientific museum, and Alexander Sprunt, curator of ornithology of the public museum at Charleston, S. C., are now engaged in a three months' collecting expedition through northern part of the lower peninsula.

Henry L. Ward, director of the Kent museum, plans to be with the expedition intermittently. The collectors will especially seek specimens of the Michigan birds, which inhabit marshes and small mammals.

The two collectors plan a similar expedition into the northern peninsula next fall.

$750,000 WAR RISKS REINSTATED BY VETS

Former service men reinstated about $750,000 worth of war-time Government insurance during March, the Detroit branch of the United States Veterans Bureau announced. Lapsed Government insurance or that being carried by veterans may be converted or reinstated before July 2, 1927.

The Government offers five-year level premium term policies, ordinary life, 20 and 30-pay life, 20 and 30-year endowment, and endowment at the age of 62. The Veterans Bureau states that rates on these policies are from 15 to 25 per cent lower than the rates offered by private companies.

OLD MICHIGAN LAW GIVES PROTECTION TO FROGS

Contrary to the general impresion, frogs can not be taken in Michigan before June 1 or after October 31. This has been a state law for many years, but is unknowingly violated every year by people hungr for frog legs before the month of roses arrices. During the open season the can not be taken with the use of artificial light. Unlimited numbers can be killed when it becomes legal to do so. Frog farming can be carried on under permit from the Department of Conservation and the product marketed at any time of year.

JACKSON BALL TEAM IN ITS NINETEENTH YEAR

Paul Callaghan, well known in semi-pro base ball circles throughout the state, announces that he will place an American Oil base ball team in the field for the nineteenth consecutive season.

Callaghan has kept the semi-pro game alive in Jackson during the last two decades and usually places a strong nine in the field. Many games have been booked for the season with strong traveling clubs and local aggregations.

KELSEY WHEEL CO. TO BUY JACKSON CONCERN

Rumors of a sonsolidation of the Hayes Wheel company of Jackson and Kelsey Wheel company of Detroit, were substantiated by a dispatch from Washington stating that the proposed merger is before the United States Department of Justice for approval.

It is understood the Kelsey Wheel company has an option on the property of the Jackson concern.

ROBBINS LISTEN IN FOR THEIR DINNER

I the sprng, when you see the robin running swiftly over the new grass brown body stiff and erect, his small black head cocked on one side, do you often wonder what this red breasted bird is doing? Well, he is listening for his dinner.

How he hears the worms or grobs down in the ground is a mysterm. But having heard them the robin will drill industriously until he brings forth a grub or several inches of a rebellious worm.

The noff he flies to his nest to tell the lady bird all about his struggle. She is a rather faded duplicate of the male bird, but sits happily on the four or five bluish green eggs in the spic and span nest which they have so carefuly made of twigs and stems.

The robins begin their nest by making a frame and working out. They are very modern and have a plastered house—as smooth as the breast of the lady bird can make it, and as hard as mud can possibly be when it dries.

Dried grass is used in making a soft lining for the nest, which is usually placed rather high.

Robins are considered domestic birds—they prefer being around farms in the country and dwellings in the city to living secluded lives in forests. They take the liberty of dining on strawberries or cherries in your garden when their daily fare of worfs runs low.

In return, however, ou are assured of a loud cherry concert at sunrise and sunset because the robin is an optimist, although he could hardly be classified as a musician among the bords.

"GLANDVIM"
for
MEN and WOMEN
Modern, scientific compound of glands for treating, feeding and reviving glands of nature Indicated in Mental or Physical depression or fatigue, sexual apathy or impotence, LACK OF VITALITY Restore your health and YOUTHFUL POTENCY Sold on guarantee—complete treatment $20.00. Send for literature—SEND NO MONEY. Sweetrest Company, 1022 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.

See that your stock is consigned to
THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Get Settled
You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!
Moler Barber College
33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

MICHIGAN BOY PLAYS FOR QUEEN OF SPAIN

Charles Gause, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gauss of Marshall, recently was the guest of Queen Victoria of Spain while on his around the world student tour. Gauss plays the saxophone and he and five other young men who also play formed a dance orchestra, dubbing themselves the "Globe Trotters." The soys performed one evening in one of the leading hotels fo Rome, and as a result were invited to play for a festival ball given by the queen and crown prince. The students are on the Ryndman. Gauss is a student at Olivet college.

Judge Ben Lindeley was in Michigan last week advocating companionate marraiges. And all the while we were under the impression it was for that reason they have been trying to put King Ben in prison.

Iris Bulbs—Six assorted colors Fifty cents postpaid. Three Garden Glow Plants Thirty cents Postpaid. R. A. Chaplin, Clinton, Ia.

PAIN? Headache, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Monthly Pains, SWEETREST brings prompt relief. Harmless. Price $1. Sweetrest Co., 1022 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.

This is Speed!
Dries in 1/2 Hour
The result of 10 years experience
Try this Lacquer, you will be delighted with it. There are 12 artistic colors to choose from. It brushes on easily, and dries to a smooth lustre that satisfies the desire for beauty. Call and get descriptive color card.
BERRY BROTHERS
Varnishes Enamels Stains
Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

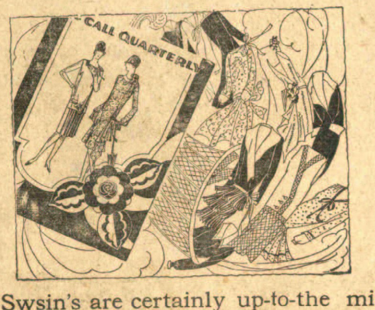
Superb PERFORMANCE -at much LOWER PRICES!
The *Originator* and the *Pioneer* of them all
Winona Model $80
Mohawk One Dial Radio
Republic Radio Corporation
A. H. Zimmerman, Pres.
528 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. 54 N. Division St., Grand Rapids

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

CLEAN UP-PAINT UP

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP
In the Public Service
The Modern Crusader

SPRING DRESS GOODS



at Swsin's are certainly up-to-the minute, and we can show you something in prices. Compare prices and goods.

SWAIN'S Dry Goods Store

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSALE, MICH

An Oliver Steel Plow for Every Soil Condition

Oliver Steel Plows have long been popular where other plows give trouble through improper scouring. In sticky, heavy, waxy soils, the Oliver Steel Plows measure up to the reputation for perfect performance which has been established for many years.

There is a wide range of types to suit different soil conditions. But all Oliver Steel Plows have these features which have made them the outstanding preference of better farmers—high clearance, light draft, ease of operation, and in-built strength.

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Dayton Lyons spent Sunday in Albion and visited Verne Winfield.

Harry Foust was in Ypsilanti Sunday to visit his daughter Helen Foust.

O. J. Webster and son Kenneth of Toledo visited Nate Webster and wife Tuesday.

James Post and wife were Sunday visitors at the Carl Vincent home in Frontier.

Harry Burnett and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Walter Harwood and wife.

Will McVicker and wife of Ann Arbor are visiting this week at the R. H. Wyman home.

Rev. and Mrs. Reiser of North Adams were entertained Sunday at the Jesse Dewey home.

Claude Bradshaw and family of Waldron spent Sunday evening at the Frank Wyllys home.

Carl Shull and family spent Sunday afternoon at the L. E. Chase home in the Gay District.

Roy Johnson and Miss Cox of North Adams spent Sunday evening with Earl Williams and wife.

Mrs. Linnie Post was in North Adams on Tuesday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Frances Rickerd.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday with his father George Webster who is seriously ill, at the Frank Hammond home near Shadyside.

Dr. and Mrs. Teeter, the Misses Ethel Lickley and Harriett Turner and Roy Weaver all of Toledo were guests at the Will Keith home on Sunday.

Eugene McBain and guests J. E. Foster and wife of Clinton Ind. drove to Battle Creek on Monday and spent the day with W. L. Crabill and wife.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne of North Adams and Beulah Foster and Thelma Horton of Wheatland ate supper with Jesse Dewey and wife on Tuesday evening.

Iyan Howell and family of Reading, Gerald Wright and wife of Angola Ind. called on Ross Howell and wife Sunday afternoon. Master Jr. Howell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wright home for a few days visit.

The last Community Party for this season was held at the Grange Hall on Friday evening. There were one hundred and twenty three members present and the evening was spent in visiting and dancing and refreshments were served.

Jerome

Genevieve Tryon has the German measles.

S. L. Tower was in Jackson Saturday on business.

Special services will be held Sunday morning at the M. E. Church.

The baseball team lost to North Adams and won from Osseo last week.

C. W. McGregor and family and Clayton McGregor were in Jackson recently.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

S. C. Murrey and son, Vern are shingling the residence of Mrs. Della Lowery.

Mrs. Emma Ward and Mrs. Mary Kane spent Tuesday in North Adams with their mother Mrs. Piper.

Thirteen Girl Scouts were taken to Hillsdale Saturday by their leaders, Miss Anson and Mrs. Randolph The object of the trip was to attend a convention of the Girl Reserves, junior organization of the Y. W. C. A.

Jonesville

Mrs. Victor Hawkins was in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Massey is spending the week in Toledo.

Helen Guy of Frontier was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. Winnifred Gaige of Gary, Ind. is visiting in Jonesville.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson were in Jonesville Sunday.

B. E. Poor is at home after several months in Palma Ceia Park, Florida.

Mrs. Anna Fogg has returned from a visit with her son Jay C. in Oscaloosa, Iowa.

Glen Phelps and wife of Weston Ohio visited his brother Henry Phelps and family over Sunday.

E. H. Riggs and wife were in Albion over the week end with their daughter Mrs. Carver Walcott.

Mrs. Cora Curran of Elkhart Ind. was a guest at the Geo. McKercher home on West Chicago street during the week.

Frank M. McGowan has purchased the Jackson home on Wright St. It will be occupied soon by Mr. McGowan's daughter and family.

Alvin Godfrey, and Rex Shay were in Kalamazoo Monday to assist in identifying the man who held up the Jonesville Commercial Bank last Friday.

L. A. Harrington, wife and son Robert of South Rockford were in Jonesville last Thursday and attended the banquet for the Foot ball and basket ball teams in the evening.

HOXIE

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie visited Mrs. Kate Beecher Wednesday.

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.
SERVICE SATISFACTION SAFETY ECONOMY
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

1,118,785 CARS
Were Registered

in Michigan last year, and there will be more this year. You cant afford to take chances of having them all miss you. Play safe and get a full coverage, non-deduction policy.

Jay D. Knowles

Earl Welker is quite ill with tonsilitis at his home in Hillsdale.

Geo. Oaks and wife of Hudson spent Monday at Vern Cox's.

Will Ely and wife were in West Unity Sunday to visit a niece who is ill.

Evart Kennedy and wife of Cement City visited Mae Chapman Sunday.

W. Hollenbeck and family of Jackson were recent guests at L. Spratt's.

Mrs. Rose Marks spent Monday afternoon at the Barber-Wattles home.

Mrs. Edna Garwin Jones of Hillsdale visited Mae Chapman several days the past week.

Otis Rickerd and wife former residents of this vicinity, have moved to Jackson where he has a position as Janitor.

W. B. Gates of Jackson and his aunt Mrs, Dora Birch of Grass Lake visited at Harry Hayhoe's from Sunday until Tuesdy.

Mrs. Click and daughter of Cement City an Mrs. Ray Fast and daughter of Town Line spent Sunday afternoon at L. Spratt's.

Hubert Iveson of Newaygo and Mabel Stratton of Battle Creek were Saturday guests at John Iveson's; they were also callers at Jay Hayhoe's.

Despite the rainy day, the Hoxie L. A. S. "Guest Day" held at the Barber-Wattles home Thursday was attended by about 40. A program consisting of solos, recitations and a debate was enjoyed. The birth days of Mrs. Delia Barber and Mrs. Rose Marks were observed, Rev. Wylie presented each with a plant in bloom in behalf of the members, after which a potluck supper was served.

—We can fit your kiddie with a mighty nifty hat, See us,
Corey Hat Shop

Mrs. Clara Zeihr of Hillsdale is caring for Mrs. Eugene Culbert.

—For a new Oldsmobile or Chevrolet get in touch with the Reading Auto Sales Company. 48t2

Mrs. Frances Rickerd and James Post and wife were in Jackson on Wednesday shopping.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughter Mrs. Gompers of Jackson spent Sunday at the E. S. Knowles home.

John Haskell and wife have sold one of their farms and removed to Jackson to reside. Marion Haskell will work the Haskell homestead.

Henry Schoolcraft of Chicago called on James Jones and wife last week preparatory to sailing for England to spend the summer. We understand Mr, Schoolcraft has been very successful in his real estate business in Chicago.

The Farm Morgue

Most any day along about this time of year as you pass multitudes of farms in the surrounding country-side, you will note the ancient and honorable farm morgue out somewhere near the orchard and usually back of the barn. Here it looks as if for generations the occupants of the farm had planted their old dilapidated and useless implements, buggies and erstwhile automobiles. Well, this is not all there is to it, but the amount of iron and scrap which is thus lost to use from rust and decay is deplorable. As high as is all kinds of iron work about the farm, yet hundreds of tons of this old scrap metal lies around in the fence corners and about the junk yard rotting and rust eaten, when as a matter of fact if thrown on the market, it would have a tendency to lower the price of materials. In the foundry and rolling mills a certain amount of this old scrap goes into every cupola charge to be re-melted and run out into castings for more farmtools. Indeed we have often mistrusted from the extreme brittleness of castings newly bought there must be a major portion of the scrap. Often it is noticeable the castings of some machinery are very short lived. But never-the-less this old metal should be again turned to the use of man. Old sulky plows, harrows, drills, cultivators, self binders, mowers, threshing machines, hay rakes being made mostly of metal furnish a large amount of residue, and also the improved appearance of the place is a big item. Of course we would not attempt to tell the farmer what he should or should not do, but we do believe that itwould be considerable better for himself as well as others if he would clean up his morgue.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdalle

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, April 29
MARY ASTOR in "FOREVER AFTER"

Saturday, April 30
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE AMATEUR Gentleman

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday May 1, 2, 3
CLARA BOW in ANTONIO MORENO
"IT"

May 4 and 5
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
BUSTER KEATON in
"THE BATTLING BUTLER"

This Spring BRIGHTEN UP your Home

WITH PAINTS AND VARNISHES

It's really surprising what can be accomplished in brightening up the home with a little paint, varnish, stain or enamel.

Many articles which do not exactly correspond with your present scheme of decoration, or which may be a little out of date, may be refinished in appropriate modern effects, with very little trouble.

You can get the right materials for any results you want to accomplish here. We handle

ROGERS

PAINTS AND VARNISHES
(MADE BY DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS)

These are the highest grade paints and varnishes on the market, made by one of the oldest and most reliable houses in the business.

Come in and let us offer some suggestions for brightening up your home with a few small cans of paint.

For Sale By

Payne & Green

The Womans Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Manassah Kempton Wednesday May 4th.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Montie Shults May 3rd. We had a fine meeting last week come out and enjoy it with us.

Earl Culbert of Phoenix Arizona was called here this week by the serious illness of his mother Mrs. Eugene Culbert, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently.

Rich Soil in Hawaii

The Hawaiian islands are said to have the richest soil in the world.

78 Seconds

from lather to towel — that speedy shave means a super-keen blade. Only one razor sharpens its own blades.

Valet AutoStrop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927 | No. 49

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adam
Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says :
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

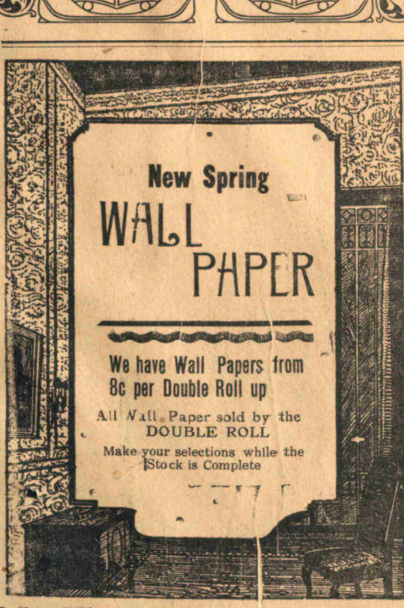
Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



New Spring
WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—New crocheted Hats so popular just now at Corey Hat Shop

Frank Tiffany and wife of Angola, Indiana, spent Sunday with Rev. Carrel and wife.

Walter Hayhoe and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Harry Hayhoe and wife,

Darwin Carney and wife attended the funeral of Addison Farmer at Somerset Centre on Sunday.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting next week May 10th at the home of Joseph North. All invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Carrel returned to their home here on Friday after spending the winter in Florida.

Robert Overley and family entertained at their home on Sunday A. S. Brown of Los Angeles, California

Rev. G. A. Emerich of Bronson was called here to officiate at the funeral of Rial Arbogast on Tuesday.

Fred Rest and Miss S. Whitman of Detroit were Saturday and Sunday guests at the Corey home.

Robert Turner and Ed Bacon, wife and son Bobby of Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Harry Hayhoe and wife.

The family of Dr McFarland are absent in Ingersol, Canada, called there by the illness of Mrs McFarland's parents.

G. B. Swain and family accompanied by Fave Stevens, spent Sunday at Algansee visiting Mrs. Swain's sister, Mrs Will Harmon

Will Vickery of Cleveland and Edd Morehouse and wife of Battle Creek were guests of Lew and Anson Meeks and families on Wednesday.

Regular meeting of Town Line Grange No. 850, Friday evening, May 6th, Supper in charge of Lemual Roberts, Program on birds.

Librarian of the village wishes to announce that the Public Library will be open only from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., Saturday evenings after May 1st.

R. Turner and son-in-law, Mr. Bacon, wife and son of Jackson were pleasant callers at the home of George Holcomb last Sunday evening.

Geo. Becker and wife, Herbert Radabaugh, wife and daughter Florence of Reading were also guests of Harry Hayhoe and wife Sunday afternoon.

A big Prohibition Rally is to be held in Detroit May 12— 13, 1927 at the Central Methodist church under direction of R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and it will be very necessary that a large concourse of our temperance workers attend.

Quite a number of members of the O. E. S. attended the public installation at Moscow on Thursday evening, the installing of each officer was done by a Past Matron Those from here taking part in the work were Alice Williams, Ettie Corey, Lois Holcomb, Minnie Shepard and Allie Holkins.

Installation of the recently elected officers of Alpha Chapter. No. 288, O. E. S. will take place at the Hall Tuesday evening, May 10, with Mrs. Verna Armstrong of Hillsdale as chief installing officer. Regular meeting will follow installation and light refreshments will be served. Please give full attendance.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational church gave a surprise party for Fred Wisner and wife, newly weds at the Wisner home Thursday evening April 28th. About 34 were in attendance. A program consisting of a guessing contest and several appropriate readings was given. Mr. and Mrs. Wisner were presented with a Jelly Server and a Cold Meat Fork. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. a Union service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7:30 in observance of Mothers Day. Program is as follows: Music, High School orchestra; scripture reading,—"Great Mothers of the Bible" Rev Jandy; prayer, Rev. Wiley; congregational singing; reading "Mothers of Men" James Meeks; solo, "Dreaming of Home and Mother" Mrs. Hewitt; reading, Mrs. Bessie Wells; solo, "Just to see Mother's face again" Harold Gordon; "The W. C. T. U. an organized mother love" Mrs. Marks A masque for mother and daughter—"The Age-old Dream" ten ladies; congregational singing; prayer and benediction, Rev. Reiser.

—I have for sale a Child's Sulkey (Lloyd Loom) slightly used and reasonably priced. Rose Marks 49t3

Addison Farmer who resided in Jackson, dropped dead on Friday of last week. He was 69 years old and is survived by three brothers, Fred, Frank and Quincy, one son, Clifford, and more distant relatives

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlor sat 10:00 a. m. on Tuesday, May 10th. Pot-luck dinner and come prepared to sew. Please give good attendance and bring your own dishes.

The opening ball game of the season will occur Sunday, May 8th, at Horton between the Horton sluggers and the American Oils of Jackson. Game called at 2:30 p. m. central standard time. Plenty of parking space.

Joe Gray exhibited a chicken on Wednesday which was hatched on Monday, perfectly normal, except that it has three well developed legs and feet, but was unable to walk. It was a White rock, and the bird lived about three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Corbett of Palmyra accompanied by Lucius Corbett and Mrs Carrie Corbett of Cleveland, were in North Adams on Tuesday visiting Will Scrivens and wife. Lucius will remain here for the present and Mrs. Carrie Corbett was merely visiting here.

Accidents will happen in the best of families, and so 'tis that Peggy Green 19 years of age ran away with an "Irisher Man" and married a student of the M. S. C. at Bowling Green, Ohio, on Tuesday. Peggy is the daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Fred Green and it don't suit the Governor, you bet.

The last Parent-Teachers meeting of the year will be held Monday evening, May 9th. The place of holding has not yet been fully decided upon but probably will be at the Township Hall. A good program is promised, and all parents and friends of the school are urged to attend.

Edna Strobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H Strobel, living east of North Adams, was united in marriage to Emil Zurn April 21st at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Gordon officiating. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. Karl Strobel, brother of the bride, acted as best man and Thelma Horton, a neighbor, as bridesmaid. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were guests, and the newly weds will be at home to their many friends in Lansing.

Obituary

Riley Allan Arbogast, son of Absalom and Louisa Atkinson Dever Arbogast was born in Lucas County Ohio July 25th 1862 and departed this life at his home near North Adams Mich. April 30th 1927 aged 64 years, 8 months and 5 days. He spent his boyhood near the place of his birth and in his young manhood came with his parents to Henry County Ohio where he resided until 1913. He then moved to North Adams Mich. where he lived until the time of his death.

On July 25th 1884 he was united in marriage to Phebe Oden, to this union four children were born, two sons dying in infancy and Herman Arbogast and Mrs Floyd Wilcox of near North Adams.

Mr. Arbogast was a member of Rural Lodge No. 72 I. O. O. F. and Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 42 also Town Line Grange No. 850.

He was a kind, loving and indulgent husband and father. He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, one son, one daughter, four grandchildren, two brothers Wallace W. and E. Frank Arbogast of Napoleon O. One sister Mrs. Frank Edwards of Malden Mo. and a large circle of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the home at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. G. A. Emerich officiating assisted by the I. O. O. F. Lodge and interment was in the North Adams cemetery.

I cannot think and I will not say, that he is dead,
He is just away.
With a cherry smile and wave of the hand,
He has wandered into the better land;
And left us thinking how wondrous fair,
It needs must be, since he is there.
And you, Oh you who fondly yearn
For the welcome step and glad return,
Think of him living on as dear,
In the land of There, as the land of Here;
Think of him living on I say,
He is not dead—he is just away.
Weep no more for friends departed,
Nor despair with grief forlorn,
But press onward firm, true hearted;
Watch for heaven's eternal morn.
There is sadness in the parting,
That must be for many years,
But how blest will be the meeting,
Just beyond this vale of tears,

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy in our sudden bereavement. And the beautiful floral offerings also to the I. O. O. F. and Rev. Emerich for their help and words of sympathy.

Mrs. R. A. Arbogast
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arbogast and family
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox and family

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

—For a new Oldsmobile or Chevrolet get in touch with the Reading Auto Sales Company. 48t2

—Custom Hatching of Eggs as usual this spring. Phone 756 or call Lois Holcomb, North Adams Mich. 40tf

Mixed hay, alfalfa and Timothy Inquire of Fred Rock. 47t3

—For the best line of Used Cars in Hillsdale county, priced the lowest and sold on the easiest terms, see the Reading Auto Sales Co. 48t2

—Banded Straw Hats in the latest shapes and colors at the Corey Hat Shop

—Garage for rent in North Adams, Inquire of E. S. Knowles. 40t3

—I have a good used Single Harness, Collars (new or used) also one half set Work Harness and other repair parts. A. J. Carpenter

Natural Wood Best

It is generally admitted that wood finished in its natural shade cannot be worked as successfully into color schemes of decorations as the stained wood. It is also true that color brings out the grain and enhances the natural beauty of most woods.

Clement—Wisner

Miss Ethel Clement and Fred C. Wisner were united in marriage at the home of the bride in North Adams on Saturday, April 23rd, at high noon. The ring service was read by Rev. E. C. Jandy, pastor of the Congregational church where both parties are members. Following congratulations a delicious three course luncheon was served by Misses Dorothy Thompson, Ruth Clement, Clarence Beal and Robert Clement. The couple will be at home to their many friends on the Wisner farm one-half mile south of North Adams and the best wishes of their many friends go with them

Auction Sale Saturday

The undersigned will sell the Household Goods of the Joanna Large estate on east Main street in North Adams, Mich., on Saturday, May 7, 1927, commencing at 1:0 p. m. Bedroom Suite, 2 Good Mattresses; 2 Feather Beds; Bedsteads; Old-fashioned Bureau; good Couch; 2 Stands; Axminster Rug 9 x 12, nearly new; Ingrain Rug 9 x 12: Writing Desk. Library Table, Sewing machine, Dining Table, 6 Rockers, 10 Dining chairs; Heating Stove Hard Coal Stove, Peninsular Cook Stove, Perfection 3-burner Oil stove 8-day Clock, several quilts, some nearly new, Lamps; several goose feather pillows, several quarts canned fruit, Tool Chest, 3 Trunks, Chest, Copper Boiler, Wringer. Wash Tub. Rag Carpets, Bedroom Carpet, all Kitchen Utensils; Dishes Forks, Shovels, Light Spring Wagon Double Buggy, running gears good several other articles too numerous to mention. Terms Cash.

James Post, Auctioneer
Oray C. Holcomb, Adminstr
Everett Williams, Clerk

Pierce Hatchery

Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod live 4il in stock. Pierce Hatcheryr
1tf North Adams Michigan

Ball Game
SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1927
2:30 p. m. Standard Time
Horton vs. American Oils
AT HORTON
Come Loaded as it is going to be a Hummer

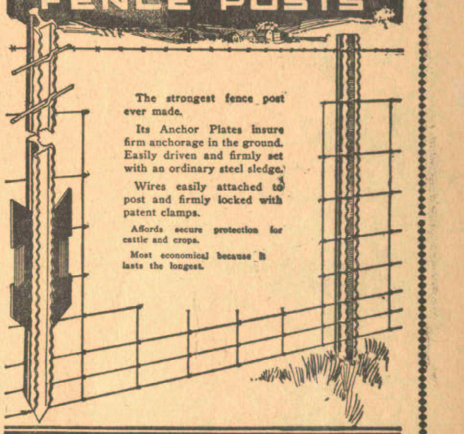
Big Meat Orders

are often sold here to FARM FOLKS

When they are threshing shredding corn or buzzing wood. Whether it is large or small, we always give our best attention, All the little extras that go to make up a sumptuous farm dinner are on our shelves. Your phone order will get us.

EDSON J. BENGE

American Steel & Wire Company's
BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
—FORMERLY ARROW
FENCE POSTS



The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION
FOR SALE BY
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

You Can't Buy a Better Fence Post at any Price

NO matter where you go or what you pay, you can't beat the quality that is built into RED TOP Steel Fence Posts.

It is the pioneer steel fence post. It has always been made from tough, springy, railroad rail steel—that's why you see so many RED TOPS lasting so long in the fence lines in this state—that's why hard-headed buyers like the Railroads and the U. S. Government are steady buyers of RED TOPS.

This quality of steel together with the special features of these posts are reasons why we recommend them to you—our farmer customers in this vicinity.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

If you want to get your fence post job done once and for all—get it done in the shortest possible time and at least expense, and get all the possible service out of the fencing you buy, come in and let us show you all the features of the RED TOP post, how easy it is to drive and how it is the cheapest post in the long run.

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

FARMERS WORK TO ERIDICATE BORER

Approximately 2000 farmers have attended the corn borer control demonstrations in the 23 quarantined districts of Michigan, according to the Michigan State college specialists in charge of the educational campaign.

Specialists at the college consider this attendance demarkable and point out that the first meeting of county agents, township corn borer committees and business men was held at the college March 22, at which time plans for the education plan were formulated.

Interest shown by the farmers of the quarantined area indicates that practically the entire work of clean up will be accomplished by the farmers themselves, according to H. C. Rather, assistant extension director of Michigan State college, who is in active charge of the educational campaign against the borer.

Specialists of the farm crops and the agricultural engineering departments are convinced that with the results of the plowing demonstrations that clean plowing is an efficient and economical method of control and that it appears at the present time to be the only salvation of the farmer.

Special machinery is now being distributed throughout the infested area by the United States department of agriculture. This equpipment consists mainly of stubble pulverizers, tractors and trucks and is available to those farmers who make application to the county corn borer supervisor.

According to H. E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture, confirmation has bee nreceived from Washington on the following appointments for county ern brer supervisors:

Lenawee county—Henry Phillips, Riga; Wayne, L. A. Seamans, Ypsilanti; Genesee—E. W. Richards, Flint; Monroe—oJseph Navarre, Monroe; Kalamazoo and St. oJseph—H. J. Wing, Vicksburg; Livingston—Fred Schreipfer, Oak Grove; Saginaw and Bay—John W. Egbert, Munger; Jackson—R. Z. Allen, Jackson; Hillsdale—Loren Eagle, Hillsdale; Sanilac—John Ritchie, Sandusky; Oakland—B. A. Holden, Milford; St. Clair—Charles Martin, Yale; Ca'houn—G. W. Ray, Albion; Washtenaw—Thomas Howe, Chelsea; Macomb—Harold Knight, Sr. Mt. Clemens; Shiawassee—Arthur Hanchett, Corunna; Branch—V. B. Stout, Coldwater; Ingham—Rina Dell, Mason; Huron—Thomas Hurd, Port Hope; Tuscola—O. E. McPherson, Caro.

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It's as easy now to correct your hearing as it is the eyesight. And equally absurd not to. A Wonderful New Sound Magnifier Attunable to Every Ear—the latest triumph of Science in its effort to aid failing ears, overcome deafness and restore hearing. Priceless in value; low in cost. Send your name. Let us tell you all about it; also how you can try it; and how it becomes yours.

THE MAGNIPHONE CO.
59 E. Madison Sat., Chicago, Dept. MP

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE, President
Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

BORER IS MENACE TO OTHER CROPS AND SPUR TO FOOD COSTS

The European corn borer, if it is not checked, is going to hit the pocketbook of the city dweller as well as that of the farmer, says H. C. Rather, extension specialist of the farm crops department at Michigan State college. Mr. Rather recently was appointed assistant extension director in charge of corn borer control work. eat, he says, will be influenced by the corn borer if its ravages are not checked. Ecenomical production of most food stuffs are closely associated withthe corn crop. The live stock industry alone in America amounts to about $143,000,000 annually and the prices of meats are directly dependent upon the price of corn.

The sweet corn industry is likely to be seriously affected. Corn that is moderately damaged by the borer can be fed to live stock, but it is unfit for table consumption. This will also have an effect on the canning industry and prices will rise accordingly.

Several of the market gardeners' other products are damaged by the borer. The borer has been found in 250 plants.

City gardeners who raise sweet corn are subject to the same control measures as the farmer and will be required either to burn or bury all stalks, cobs and other corn refuse. A special corps of inspectors will enforce control measure in the cities.

WINS RACE WHILE CONFINED IN JAIL

Kept from the spring election campaign by his confinement in jail, Ray Carnegie, was re-elected constable of Bagley, Mich., by a substantial majority.

Although he had made but one arrest in two months, his opponents attribute his success as a politician to his familiarity with law and the Menominee county jail. He was arrested and in jail seven times within two months. His political opponents pointed out that he made 18 trips, 30 miles to the trip, or 540 miles, in commuting at county expense between Bagley and the county pail or the county court.

Constable Carnegie, proprietor of a gasoline filling station and soft drink stand at Bagley, after a fist fight arrested Walter Matusek, charging Matusek had attacked him. Matusek served a term in pail and went back to Bagley to resume his business as Carnegie's business rival in gasoline and beverages. Matusek announced through newspapers that he was going to "get Carnegie's job."

Shortly after the constable was arrested for driving an automobile without a license. He served 10 days in jail in default of paying a fine Then he was arrested for selling a deer carcass to lower Michigan hunters last November. Two other men, arrested with Carnegie, paid fines, but Carnegie, after being released from jail on bond, went back to jail to serve out his $78 fine. In jail 10 days, Carnegie appealed his case to Circuit court on the ground that he had turned state's evidence in the deer case. He was released on $500 bond for circuit court.

When his bond proved unsatisfactory, he was brought back to jail from Bagley. He rectified the bond and was again released. Then he was alleged to have made a "felonious assault with a revolver" upon Andrew Berger, intimate of aMtusek, and returned to occupy his cell in the county jail. In a few days he succeeded in raising an additional bond of $500 and was released pending hearing. The preliminary examination was postpoed one week, but his bond was increased by $500. He was in jail again while negotiating $1500 and is free once more, but with two charges pending against him.

OAKLAND COUNTY WINS COURT HOUSE SITE SUIT

Oakland county has acquired absolute ownership of three lots of the original plat of the city of Pontiac on which its courthouse and jail now stand, according to the finding handed down by Circuit Judge Fred S. Lamb, of Cadillac, who heard a suit brought against the heirs of Stephen Mack, one of the founders of Pontiac and for years trustee of the old Pontiac company, owners of the city's original plat. The heirs contested the suit, on the ground a reversionary clause made it compulsory for the county to maintain the land for court house and jail purposes, or it would revert to the Mack heirs.

The court holds the county's possession of the lands for more than 100 years, together with the fact that conditions have changed, has given that the Mack heirs are no longer in the county absolute ownership and terested.

PERIL OF COMET CALLED REMOTE

The Pons?Winnecke comet, which passed "close" to the earth June 28, holds no menace for humanity, according to M. Michel Jiacobini, famous astronomer of the Paris observatory. The necleus of the comet will be almost 6,000,000 miles from the earth, Jiacobini said.

Even if the earth should pass thru the extremity of the tail of the comet, said Jiacobini, the gaseous composition of the tail would be of such feeble density as to have no effect upon is.

Jiacobini explained that there are two kinds of comets, those which return to the earth regularly and whose courses are known, and those which come intermittently from no noe knows where and go away again.

It is possible that one of these latter may some day strike the earth, said Jiacobini. Naturally we can make no predictions. But there need be no reaf about Pons-Winnecke, which returns every six years and whose distance from the earth at all times can be calculated to a fraction of a mile.

COOLIDGE EXPECTED TO FOREGO MICHIGAN VISIT

Indications have taken a decided turn against President Coolidge's choice of a Michigan locality for his summer vacation, as well as against his delivering the commencement address at the Michigan State college.

Representative Grant M. Hudson of East Lansing who has just returned from a trip with the other members of the insular affairs committee of the house to the West Indies, called on the president today and was told that while the president had not made a positive decision in the matter, it did not appear likely that he could go to East Lansing for the commencement. Mr. Coolidge has an address to make in Washington June 11 and has other engagements which makes it extremely doubtful if he can make the Michigan trip.

FORD CLAIMED BY SHARON HOLLOW

Sharon Hollow has adopted Henry Ford.

And perhaps it could be sair that Henry Ford has adopted Sharon Hollow. The admiration is mutual. The automobile manufacturer has taken this bit of old fashioned Michigan deeply into his heart, for he loves its rustic ways and quiet smpletes.

The Hollow is intensely historic. It reminds the visitor of Irving's Sleepy Hollow in its quaintness, its complete removal from the rest of the world. It belongs to the era of oxen and spinning wheels—of Conestaga wagons creeping westward thru the Cumberland Gap. It lives as a pathetic suggestion of the countryside Mr. Ford knew as a boy—the same countryside he helped destroy as a producer of the obiquitous motor car and is striving so hard to perpetuate today.

The foremost citizen of the Hollow, which claims a population of a scant dozen, is either Daniel Burch, 88-year-old blacksmith, or George Kirkwood, 70-year-old proprietor of the saw and grist mills.

Burch and Kirkwood, however, refuse the honor. It should be conferred upon Henry Ford, they say, because he belnogs just as much to the Hollow as to metropolitan Detroit or to Dearborn.

Hasn't he visited with Kirkwood in the mealy grist mill—hasn't he puttered about the blacksmith shop with Burch—didn't he accept an antique Kentucky rifle fro mthe Civil War veteran—weren't his whitewood logs cut into lumber by Kirkwood's ancient upright saw—didn't he send them both a phonograph with an assortment of records by Henry Ford's Old Time Dance orchestra? Most assuredly.

So today we have Henry Ford, of Detroit and Dearborn, and last but not least—Sharon Hollow.

The Hollow is tucked away in a remote corner of Washtenaw county. You drive north of Manchester upon a winding, narrow road past a country cemetery—another touch of Irving. From the top of a hill the road dips down to a mouldering bridge over the Raisin. With the exception of the inevitable gasoline pump in front of the rural store, everything in the Hollow breathes only of the past—of the Michigan vanished and nearly forgotten.

Any woman can pass an old admirer without looking back—if she is blind.

One touch of weather supplies the whole world with something to talk about.

"Half and Half"--Cat and Rabbit!

Quite different from all other cats is "Bunny"—the tail-less white Manx pictured above. It has no fear for slamming doors, for it was born minus a "wagger" that might be caught in any tight uams. Besides, it neither walks or runs but hops and jumps along like a rabbit. Otherwise, "Bunny"—the property of an Indianapolis man—is in perfectly good health.

FARMERS RESPOND TO PRICE GUARANTEE, DITCH OTHER CROPS

Record plantings of sugar beets, pickles and canning crops are in prospect this season as a result of farmers showing an eagerness to grow contract crops for which the price is guaranteed.

More than ever before, farmers seem to be operating conservatively this season, planting or planning to plant only such crops as they may reasonably expect to bring fair returns next fall.

According to reports reaching Lansing, hundreds of farmers will break away from beans this year to grow sugar beets.

Leading vegetable canners signed up their acreages of string beans, peas beets and other canning crops in sort order this year, while pickle manufacturers had little difficulty in obtaining their usual acreage of cucumbers.

Sugar beet factories are making preparations to import whole trainloads of Texans and Mexicans to work in the beet fields this season. Many growers have contracted with sugar companies to do the blocking, thinning weeding and hoeing of the sugar beets and these laborers will take care of this work. The Mexicans wil remain in the state until the close of the harvest, doing the topping for many of the growers.

GRAND RAPIDS WAR ON DETROIT PLAN FOR MARKET WAGES

Refusal of the Grand Rapids city commission to adopt the Detroit plan of operating municipal markets has not ended the market war which has been waged in Grand Rapids all winter with the truckers on one side and the growers, commission merchants, car lot pobbers and retailers on the other.

The allied interests petitioned the commission to revise its municipal market regulations along the plan used in Detroit. They wanted all nonproducers barred from selling produce on the municipal markets. The whole action was intended to bar truckers from using the markets to dispose of their loads.

The city commission flatly refused to adopt the Detroit system. At a public hearing it was brought out that the city commission had invited the truckers to bring produce on the markets, that the commission had offered to subsidize the truckers if they should lose on their loads. The commissioners explained this offer was made to gain the support of the truckers in developing the markets. The plan worked so well that the city has never had to buy any of the truckers' produce.

It makes a woman awfully tired to see a man make a fool of himself over any other woman.

SALESLADIES TO REPRESENT US IN THIS DISTRICT

Must be reliable and capable of organizing territory.

Complete line Cosmetics and Remedies. Big remuneration.

WRITE OR CALL

Stover Sales
405 Charlevoix Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FRUIT GROWERS DEMAND HIGHER DUTY ON CHERRIES

An increase in the tariff on foreign cherries, Italian cherries in particular, is being sought by fruit growers of America, it was learned through a decision of the federal tariff commission to investigate the cost of producing Italian cherries.

The petition for the 50 per cent increase in the duty was filed by the cherry growers in the Pacific northwest, but it is said to have the indorsement of Michigan growers and canners.

At certain seasons large quantities of Italian cherries are imported into the United States in the fresh state, and also in the brine. These, it is said, often arrive at such intervals as seriously to disturb and unsettle the market for the domestic fruit.

GRASS LAKE TEACHER HEADS PARMA SCHOOLS

Selection of W. T. Bather, of Grass Lake to head the Parma schools the coming year, has been announced by L. O. Hunn, secretary of the board of education. Mr. Bather, who has been principal and coach at Grass Lake two years, will succeed Superintendent of Schools Howard C. Price, elected the county commissioner. He is a graduate of Western State normal at Kalamazoo.

The best way not to obtain praise is to ask for it.

Barber-Beauty Parlor
Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

Leo. E. Morris Co.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Detroit, Michigan
Cherry 0584-0585-0586

Parents:—

What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

Write TRADES BUREAU
Prestige & Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Free Employment Service to Students

KOMAC
For EPILEPSY

Has never failed to stop those awful spasms, and has led thousands of sufferers back to health.

PRICE $2,00

Mailed any place in United States

To those who need help, will say: I was examined by the best specialists in North Carolina, Florida and Virginia. Could not get relief from those awful spasms. After taking your Komac, have not had one attack.

MRS. MANNING,
625 Lothrop Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Komac is the product of years experience by a licensed physician; containing no alcohol nor opiates. Write for information and testimonials of those relieved.

KOMAC MEDICAL CO.
28 Warren W. Detroit, Mich.

MICHIGAN BUYING MORE STIMULANTS FOR CROPS

A larger percentage of farmers in southeastern Michigan are stimulating their crops with commercial fertilizers than in any other part of the state, according to a survey recently completed by the National Soil Improvement committee.

In onyy six counties are more than 60 per cent of the farms using commercial plant food on their crops and they are all located in Southern Michigan. They are Wayne, Monroe, Macomb, St. Clair, Genesee and Tuscola.

The committee found the consumption of fertilizer was increasing in Michigan, but it noted the bulk of the tonnage was used on farms south of a lone drawn across the state from Bay City to Muskegon. North of this line only 20 per cent or less of the farms were found to be using fertilizers, in varying amounts.

GRANGE HONORS WOMAN PASTOR

Grangers of Van Buren county recently paid a tribute to the Rev. Oliva J. C. Woodman, life chaplain of the Michigan State Grange, an office she has held for 30 years. She is one of Michigan's best known woman lecturers and writers on agricultural and political subjects.

Mrs. Woodman will celebrate her 80th birthday June 1.

An ardent pioneer prohibitionist, and suffragist, she holds the honor of having made the first nominating address ever given by a woman in a Michigan Republican convention. She campaiged all over Colorado for President Tafe in 1912. The toured the state in behalf of Lowden when he was running for the presidential nomination seven years ago.

Mrs. Woodman toured New England in behalf of Patrons of Husbandry, the official name of the Grangers' organization. She is still vitally interested in the leading questions of the day and only recently delivered the chief address at a meeting of the Grangers in Sturgis.

Born June 1, 1847, in Orleans county, N. Y., she was taken by her parents to Lansing, where she spent her girlhood. As a young woman she studied theology under the tutelage of her brother, the Rev. M. B. Carpenter, and was ordained a Universalist minister when 50 years old. Her first charge was at DeWitt, Mich. Later she went to Farmington. Her last charge was at Plymouth. She was married to J. C. Woodman in 1896.

BLIND BOY CHAMP OF ORATORS TEAM

The champion orator at Michigan Lansing, never has seen an audience. In spite of his handicap of blindness, he etered the all college oratorical contest, competing against seven other students, and was given first place by a iommittee of five judges. He will reieive the award of $30 offered to the winner of the contest.

Roberts is a sophomore in the liberal arts division. All of his lessons, except French, he learns by having them read to him, and it is rarely necessary that a lesson be read more than once. He takes dictation by the Braille method and learns his French lesson in that manner.

After atteding the State College for the Blind at Lansing, Roberts entered the Lansing high school and graduated in 1924. In high school he was a member of the debate tea mand also represented his school one year in a district oratorical contest. He plans to graduate from Michigan State and then enter law school.

Although both of his parents are living, Roberts pays his own way thru school. After graduating from high schbol he obtained a concession for a sigar stand in the Lansing City hall where he worked for two years. He still runs the cigar stand which pays his college expenses.

He has been blind since birth.

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THINK OF IT! You get a fire extinguisher that will do all any other extinguisher will do, and in addition Fire Foe is automatic. It works automatically at little more than scorching summer heat, even when you sleep or are absent. Or use as a hand grenade. Every home, garage and camp NEEDS FIRE FOE, the safest, surest, quickest and cheapest Fire Insurance available.

FIRE FOE WILL NOT FREEZE.

Fire Foe is NOT mechanical—There is nothing to clog, stick, rust, corrode or get out of order. No pump which must be pumped and aimed at the same time. Fire Foe is hermetically sealed—as good in 25 years as today. Fire Foe will not injure persons, furniture or fabrics.

Fire Foe, 429 Wayne St., Detroit. Distributors Wanted. No Charge for County Rights. SELLS ITSELF.

Investors---Recoup Your Losses by ADIX PLAN

To those investors who have lost money in stocks and bonds we have a special message:

THE ADIX PLAN WILL HELP YOU RECOVER ON THESE INVESTMENTS

Eliminate business hazards

Acreage
(Basic wealth of all nations)

Produces wealth while you sleep

Write for free book "Am I my Dollar's keeper?

ADIX REALTY CORP.
Specialists in Acreage. Southwest Wayne Co. adjacent to Detroit
MURPHY BLDG. DETROIT, MICH.

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER
Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise Means Success

ALL LIKE HOKUM IS VIEW OF FAKER

What Barnum said 50 or 75 years abo about people loving to be humbugged is still true. Take Mike's word for it. Mike should know, too, for he has spent the best part of a life time in occupations that exist by humanity's weakness for humouggery.

For Mike is a pitchman, although that word is not one whose meaning is commonly known outside the guild. You've seen pitchmen, many of them, but more than likely you called them street fakers. They are the fellows who set up a suitcase on a tripod in some vacant lot and then, by means that seem to get results the world over, draw a crowd around them and proceed to sell jewelry, trinkets, articles of clothing, knife sharpeners or what not.

Mike has been in the business for close to 40 years. He's in Detroit now, selling his wares wherever men gather fith a few minutes spare time and a few extra dimes to spend. What he sells doesn't matter. Nor does his name. His wares, he assured, are legitimate. But it's not upon the quality of his goods nor the low prices he asks that a pitchman depends for sales and profits.

"It's the hoku mthat kets 'em," said Mike. "The whole secret of getting away with this racket is to be able to draw the crowd around you. You could be selling silver dollars for 25 cents apiece but if you didn't know how to get the crowd around you and know how to kid 'em into buying you would never sell a one."

He tells a few stories. Perhaps they are quite foreign to the matter at hand. But Mike will draw a laugh or two. Then he shoys what he has to sell. And, all the while he's spreading out his "line" he's talking. His voice dolls on without apparent effort. He opens his mouth and the words seem to gush out, automatically it would seem and yet all done with a view to their effect on this particular crowd.

Professors of psychology and experts in high pressure salesmanship migh learn a few things by listening to Mike, although he probably never looked between the covers of a book on phychology or salesmanship.

In the crwd around him there is sure to be at least one man with a shop reputation as a wit. He'll be eager to display his wise cracking ability. Mike has been waiting, has been even eager for that. In fact he has left openings for interruption. He's seldom disappointed and with a ready native wit and a tongue sharpened by years of vocal thrust and parry he disposes of his heckler.

Mike always emerges from that few seconds of encounter with the crowd laughing with, not at, him.

SPRING MEETS LISTED AT CENTRAL NORMAL

During the spring term, which opened April 4, Central Normal at Mt. Pleasant will be host to several gatherings of high school and county normal students at contests and at meets. Approximately 1000 high school students will compete in the state wide high school scholastic contest, May 20.

Central Normal introduced this competition in Michigan last year. Central will again hold the state high school music contests for the Central Michigan district on May 12 and 13. The Mt. Pleasant Normal inaugurated the music contest idea for high schools seven years ago, and within the past few years the contest supervision has been taken over by the state.

The faculty of the Normal Training school will entertain the faculties of the training schools of Ypsilanti and Kalamazoo Normals here May 5 and 6.

Late in May and early in June the series of meets for high schools, including track, and field, tennic and possibly golf competition.

For instant relief from earache use
"EARINE"
ABSOLUTELY NON-INJURIOUS
For sale at your druggist or write
THE DETROIT DRUG
PRODUCTS CO.
3611 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.

AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Genuine co-operation from sales manager. Earn while you learn. Old established reliable company selling properties within the city of Detroit.

SEE OR WRITE
MR. WILCOX
300 PENOBSCOT BLDG., Detroit

LETTUCE GROWERS FIND DEMAND IS IN EXCESS OF SUPPLY

Producers of hothouse leaf lettuce in the Grand Rapids section are mystified by the strong demand that has developed for their product resulting in prices advancing 100 per cent in a week.

Growers were disappointed over the spring outlook at the beginning of this month. They feared the early spring would bring the outdoor crop in competition with the green house crop earlier than usual. Just as they were beginnig to despair over the outlook the market bega to gather stregth. n

Wire orders poured into Grand Rapids. In a week the price jumped from 7 and 8 cents a pound to 15 cents. The advance was made a cent or two at a time but with each advance the demand seemed to grow.

The growers are producing just as much lettuce as ever—perhaps more—yet the demand continues right at the heels of production. Iceberg head lettuce from the west also is in liberal supply.

YEARLY FISH RUN DRAWS CROWD

For 51 weeks of the year Cold Creek is just a tiny stream winding through Beulah on its way to Crystal Lake.

But in one week each year it focuses the attention of the entire state on this little resort community on the West Michigan Pike in Benzie County.

One evening late in March a resident of Beulah heard from the direction of the creek a noise best described as rippling. Instantly he raised the cry, "the smelt are running!"

All over town the word spread and there was a rush to Cold Creek, nearly everyone carrying nets or a substitute for nets—pails, scoops, even bird cages—to harvest the annual smelt crop. They found the creek literally choked with fish bound upstream from their home in Chystal Lake to spawn.

By morning more than 100 persons had arrived here from nearby points and by the second night the number had grown to 1000, and from more distant places. The next night there were 4000 lining the stream and wading in it, watching and profiting from the annual run of that small fish, the Atlantic smelt; transplanted to Michigan a few years ago.

Desiring to capitalize of its fame as one of the few places in the United States were the salt water smelt has been pltnted successfully in fresh water, Beulah business men, and others who desire to boost the community as a resort center, have advertised that event extensively. The result has been that much wealth has been brought to the merchants and others during the week's run of smelt, as great crowds tramped about streets and along the creek.

But with the 1927 run a matter of history, many residents feel that the mad scramble for fish is going to deplete the story of smelt.

The smelt are sensitive to light and they made the run up the creek only at night, the darker the night the better. Even a flashlight will drive the fish back to hiding, so sensitive are they to light. On the past the fish have been allowed to come up the creek unmolested. Late at night gates are placed shutting off retreat to the lake. Then the people are allowed to scoop the smelt from the stream.

There has been plenty of smelt for all. In fact, in the early years before the advertising of the run started, farmers scooped the fish by the bag, while hundreds were left on the banks, or fed to the chickens. Few other than farmers and local residents were present to obtain them.

But this year it was different. The same plans were made to handle she run and the taking of the fish. Mark Craw, conservation officer of the traverse City district, and two aids were present. The fish were to be allowed to run up the stream and then, late at night, the gates were to be closed and the people allowed to take the fish from the creek.

But Mr. Craw figured without taking into consideration the rush to Beulah from all parts of Michigan and even from neighboring states. Muskegon, 130 miles away, sent more than 500 during the run, and Grand Rapids and other cities contributed hundreds, it being estimated that 15,000 persons were in Beulah during the week.

One growing business that ought to be checked is that of stealing automobiles. Owners should look well after their cars, and it may be advisable for authorities to increase forces in raising safeguards.

WHOOPING COUGH DANGER WARNING

Guard young children against the whooping cough; the younger the child the more dangerous the disease, warns Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgean general of the United States public health service.

Whooping cough may occur at any age, but is pre-eminently a disease of childhood, Dr. Cumming said. It is highly contagious and is most severe in old people and young children.

Mothers should do all in their power to prevent children from contracting whooping cough as long as they can. FGifty per cent of deaths from the disease or its complication occur in children under one year of age, and 95 per cent of deaths fro mwhooping cough are in children under five.

One attack of the disease generally protects against whooping cough for life, though rarely a person may contract it a second time, Dr. Cumming said. It is not unusual for a child to have measles and whooping cough together or one following the other.

Susceptibility to whooping cough is very great, but there seem to be a few people who escape it or in whom the attack is so mild that it is not recognized. The diseace is spread by contact, infection taking place by means of sputum. The cough being quite violent, iinfective particles can be thrown some distance.

Articles soiled by the child having the disease, such as handkerchiefs, towels, and toys may also carry the infection.

Seven days usually alapses between time of exposure to whooping cough and development of the disease, he said, adding that in some cases this period varies from four days to two weeks.

Whooping cough begins gradually and develops into paroxysms of coughing usually accompanied by cold, head ache, fever and billiousness. Among the complications of the disease are bronchitis and broncho-pneumonia.

General treatment of the whooping cough consists in insolation in a large room where the temperature is maintained at 64 to 68 degrees. Fresh air is essential. The child should remain in bed during the catarrhal stage and while he has fever. He should be supported during the paroxysms, an abdominal binder is very comforting.

The diet should consist of milk, milk foods, fruit juice, soft boiled or poached eggs, cup custary, and other articles prescribed by the physician. Meals should be small and frequent and are better borne after a paroxysm

Great care should be taken during convalescence to avoid chilling, but fresh air is of the greatest importance and the child need not be confined to the house until all paroxysms have ceased. Be very careful the child is not exposed to measles and if the attack of cough is unusually prolonged the child should be examined for adenoids.

FAMED ARCH IS AT THREE OAKS

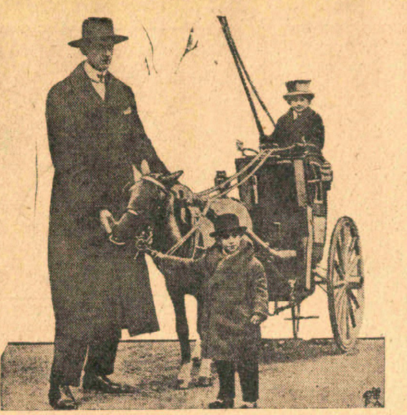
The keynstone of the great Dewey triumphal arch, under which the returning hero of Manilla Bay was welcomed by millions at New York September 30, 1899, is being held in obscurity pending the time when it will be housed in the projected Chamberlain Memorial museum, the dream of the late E. K. Warren.

This souvenir of one of the greatest triumphal arches in American history is too large to receive a place in any of the present three museum buildings. It is stored in the basement where it was placed shortly after it was brought to Three Oaks 28 years ago by Warren, then president of the village.

Warren brought back with him from the Dewey reception, a cannon from an old Spanish fort at Cavite. The cannon was Dewey's personal wift to the committee, which was showering on him honors unprecedented in American history. The committee in turn decided to turn it over to the community which, i proportinon to its population, gave the largest amunt to the Dewey reception fund. In this contest Three Oaks won.

After the magnificent welcome was over, the committee decided to dismantle and destroy the great arch. Warren, however, had other ideas concerening the ultimate disposition of the arch, although he had not then yet established his museum at Three Oaks. He asked for, and was given, the great arch with its several ornaments. These he had shipped to Three Oaks, where for nearly 30 years they have been stored while awaiting preparation of a proper place in which to exhibit them.

The Long and Short of It!



Gee wilikens—kids—won't be long now before the circus comes to town! And here's a couple offellas who may be with it when it does "blow" in.

They're known as the "W-w-world's Tallest and Shortest Men!" The tall boy's name is Ernest, known as the "midget's giant friend." But they didn't tell us how high he is. Guess that's a secret. Neither did they give us his little pal's name.

But then what difference does that make. You'll be glad to look 'em over anyway when they come—won't you?

HATS MUST FIT IN COSTUME PICTURE

For the first time in three years you may wear any hat that you like and be smart.

There are two stipulations. The hat must be of the sports type, and must be simple. A fussy hat or a hat that is simply pretty is no more smart than pretty and fussy clothes.

But you can wear practically any tpe of hat; the da when Paris rubber stamped our hats on us is over. The "cloche" and the "gigoglo" which all of us so hopefull wore are no longer thrust upon us. Hats have again come to the point where you can take them or leave them.

All this is wonderful news to the average woman. By average woman I mean the woman who is not a Venus in her own right, but who has the usual arrangement of features that has to be coaxed along and aided here and there by art where nature failed or perhaps just weakened.

When every woman in the world was going about under the inverted pot we called the "cloche" this was rather difficult. The brim was prescribed thus and thus, the crown so. Your face under this just had to take care of itself.

This season, if you have a favorite eye, wou can show it, and keep the other one discreetly in the shadow. If your nose looks better in a turned up brim or no bri mat all, you have an encouraging variet yof shapes and types to choose from. If you need a little height in the crown, you may wear it with impunity. If, on the other hand, you look your best in a tiny skull cap with an ear lap or two, you may be strengthened to know that one of the greatest milliners in aPris recently invented this hat for a great lady and a duchess.

One reason why hats have gone back to the happy state where there is a mode for everybody is that aPris has made the hat an integral part of the costume complete. The ensemble must now be an absolutely perfect unit, and the hat must be linked unmistakably to the costume.

Detail in costume has become more varied and interesting, so hats must follow and carry out the spirit of the costume detail.

These are the hats. A light green felt tricorn, with the brim notched in three places and trimmed at the notch with flat bows of the felt. Last season you would have felt positively quaint in a tricorn.

A close fitting cap of white felt, with large square taps applied over each ear, life the ear laps on an aviator's cap, so that the ears are covered. One of these squares is black, and the other is, unbelievably, green. There ar narrow srips of grn and black felt running across the crown and around the back of the neck, and the whole thing is astonishingly smart. Also this is extremely new. You will not see copies of it in the shops for some time.

Another hat is of white fabric straw with a supple crown and brim. Rather one the type of the clothe but higher and squarter in the crown. This is banded with wide black grossgrain, mounted with line fruits and flowers.

A dark blue grosgrain turban made with a crown that runs to quite a point, and seems to be pinched to this point by a series of folds is mounted with a large oval plaque of cariegated flowers, placed in the back. This mode of placing the trimming at the back, beginning at the nape of the neck, is extremely good.

Felts are as smart is possible at present, but straws are beginning to appear. Picot straws are beginning to appear. Picot straws, balibunal, crochet-vioca, Milan and leghorns will all be smart for summer.

DETROIT COPS GET FAT TRAINED OFF

In days gone by when the shadow o fthelaw fell athwart the path of a wrongdoer, that shadows had a peculiar and unwieldy shape. The shadow was topped by t bulbous dome and its middle section projected far forward. The policeman in times past was characterized not only by his mushroom helmet and swinging stick, but also by a Falstaffian paunch that proceeded him with the majesty and dignity of the law.

But with changing times, fashions change and also figures undergo mutations and the officer of the law today boasts proportionally as svelte a figure as the fashion model. The day of the "bay-windowed" patrolman has gone the way of all flesh and his successor is a man of muscle and sinew but trim withal.

Tom Edwards, All-American tackle when he played under Coach Fielding H. Yost for the University of Michigan in 1924 and 1925, is now the mentor of the Detroit police department in physical training and under his practiced direction patrolmanly punches are melting away each day.

Edwards, whose official title is physical training director, not only brings to his work the experience gained in many gruelling gridiron battles, not only for the University of Michigan, but also for the Detroit Panthers last fall, and the experience gained in a physical training course at the university.

Despite his evident prowess and his football triumphs which gained him a place on the mythical all-star eleven in 1925, Edwards is a modest young man and modestly states what he hopes to accomplish in his new position as physical director for more than 1,000 husky policemen.

Right now Edwards is busy forming a track-team for the members of the department to compete in the national police field meets which will be held this summer.

Michigan legislators are now proposing a whipping post for criminals. Quite a change from the roar the sob-sisters let out a few years ago when they found that Warden Otis Fuller had paddled a few of the bad actors up at the Michigan reformatory.

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test

Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly

GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill. — The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blancke Thermostatic Control made 43.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 200,000 tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blancke Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in wintriest weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Blancke License—another sure proof of merit. The Inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made $1000 to $3000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blancke Auto Devices Co. Dept. 7-B. 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

PROGRESS TEMPLE EMPTY 37 YEARS

Pentwater apparently has given up its ambition and struggle to become a great city, and has settled down to the contentment, if any, of a resort village on the shore of Pentwater Lake and Lake Michigan. But one monument to the 37-year dream of greatness remains. It is a monument that cost more than $100,000 in the days when such things might be had at bargain prices. The Gardner Block and auditorium, on the principal business street of the village, is Pentwater's memorial to a community's dream.

Built as a hotel in the early '90s, the Gardner Block never has been ochope of obtaining a tenant. George W. Williams of Chicago built the place but when the three-story temple was about to be completed and opened, the panic of 1893 hit Pentwater and Mr. Williams was unable to weather the financial storm.

Subsequently the building reverted to the state to satisfy unpaid taxes. Later it was taken over by the township, then provisionally donated to J. L. Litter of Chicago. Mr. Litter is the present owner of record.

CHURCH BURNED BY FIREBUG REBUILDING

Although the chmurch with its contents was destroyed by fire November 5, with a loss estimated at more than $30,000, the congregation of the North Blissfield Immanuel Lutheran church contemplates the erection of a brick edifice in which to continue its worship. Only $6,000 insurance was carried on the church, which was one of the numerous buildings fired by Grover Pauter, the Hudson firebug, now serving a term in Jackson prison. Nothing was saved from the flames.

If the women are not careful they will win so much freedom that the men will cease to feel any responsibility for them.

See that your stock is consigned to
THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Get Sett'ed

You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

Moler Barber College
33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit

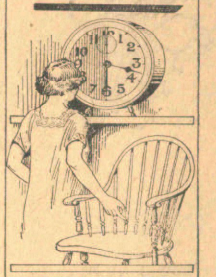
MONEY SAVED ON LEAF BUYS LAND FOR PASTOR

The Rev. William Ricvhards, for five years pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville, quit chewing and smoking when he joined the Methodist conference 18 years ago. He started saving the nickels and the dimes spent for smokes and from the savings he made he has puronased nearly two acres of land just east of this place. The pastor has just started improving the property and is using his spare time to beautify the grounds that he hopes within the next few years to make his home.

It is estimated that eighty-seven per cent of the statues are erected to men who were once called cranks.

HOME SEEKERS—Send for free list of farms and ranches in different states, owners' names, addresses, deal direct with owners: address: ROSS INGLERIGHT, BEAVERTON MICHIGAN.

A Time Saver



DRIES IN 1/2 HOUR

All colors, brushes on easily and smoothly. Call and get descriptive color folder.

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Varnishes Enamels Stains
Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

Berry's
Brushing Lacquer
DARK GREEN

READY FOR USE

Superb PERFORMANCE —at much LOWER PRICES!

The Originator and the Pioneer of them all

Winona Model $80

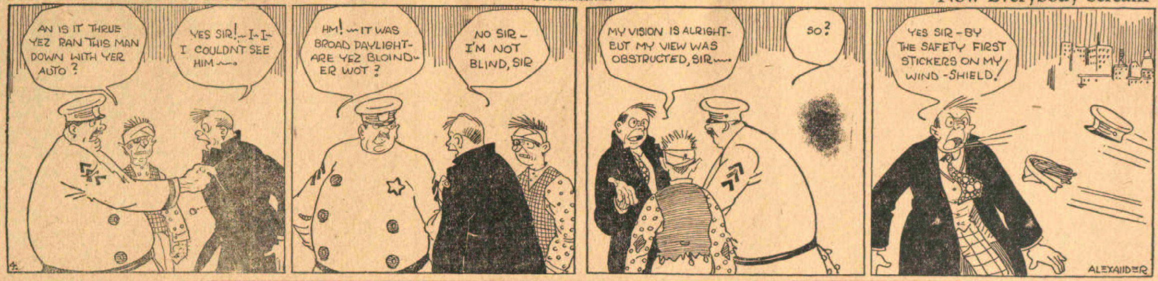
Mohawk One Dial Radio

Republic Radio Corporation
A. H. Zimmerman, Pres.
523 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. 54 N. Division St., Grand Rapids

Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

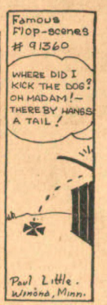
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

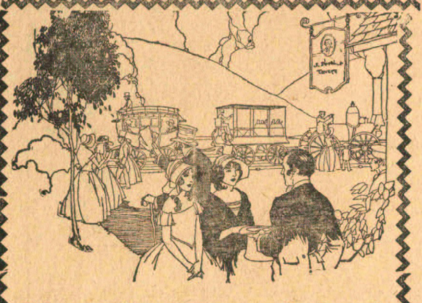


AN IS IT THRUE YEZ RAN THIS MAN DOWN WITH YER AUTO ?
YES SIR!—I—I— I COULDN'T SEE HIM——.
HM!—IT WAS BROAD DAYLIGHT— ARE YEZ BLOINDER WOT ?
NO SIR— I'M NOT BLIND, SIR
MY VISION IS ALRIGHT— BUT MY VIEW WAS OBSTRUCTED, SIR——.
SO?
YES SIR—BY THE SAFETY FIRST STICKERS ON MY WIND-SHIELD!
ALEXANDER

Now Everybody Scream



Famous Flop-scenes # 91360
WHERE DID I KICK THE DOG? OH MADAM!— THERE BY HANGS A TAIL!
Paul Little. Winona, Minn.

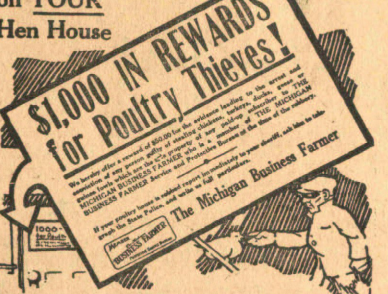


Since the Days of 1845

People have ridden behind the locomotive, and theyr'e doing it now but the perfecting of automobiles has made a world of happy people

If you contemplate buying a new car this spring or the coming summer, and you expect to buy any of the standard cars, such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oakland, Pontiac, you can do the Advocate a favor, and also yourself by clipping the coupon at the bottom of the advertisement. Fill out the couponsign it, and mail to the company. It will please the Company to know their advertising is drawing and at the same time you will do a great service to the home paper.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House



$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

Advocate, both $2

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Fewer Deaths From Alcohol

Fourteen thousand, six hundred and forty fewer deaths were caused by alcoholism in the six prohibition years in the United States than would have occurred at the normal pre-prohibition rates of 1910-1917. The average annual death rate in the pre-prohibition years was 5.2 per 100,000 population. In 1925, it was but 3.6 according to recent tables of the Census Bureau. The increase after 1920 mostly occurred by 1923. Since 1923, there has been but a slight increase; in many states the rate was lower in 1925 than in 1923.

This great saving of 14,640 lives has occurred despite an increase in alcoholic mortality occurring in most of the States since the sharp drop of the first prohibition year. This reaction due to organization of the illegal traffic and the ridicule of prohibition and total abstinence which induced drinking has needlessly cost the country about 9,000 lives that might have been saved had purposeful abstinence and law observance maintained the alcoholism mortality rate of the first prohibition year.

14,640 lives have been saved in the six prohibition years that the former alcoholism death rate would have snuffed out in the United States.

9,000 more lives might have been saved had the voluntary or involuntary abstention from liquor of the first prohibition year continued.

Wet statistics are misleading because they use figures of actual deaths instead of death rates, thus ignoring the constant increase in population. That was the only way they got a "500 percent" increase for Rhode Island in 1925. Even at that the actual number of alcoholism deaths in Rhode Island was only 39 as against 8 in 1920. Besides, there were fewer in 1925 than in 1923 or 1924, and the death rate was about 20 percent lower than in the average normal pre-prohibition year.

The increase in Massachusetts has not been 500 percent either in actual deaths or in death rates. There were 70 alcoholism deaths in Massachusetts in 1920; 303 in 1925-a serious enough increase, but it need not be exaggerated. Present indications are that the rate will be lower in Massachusetts in 1926 as the Vital Statistics Department reports a slightly smaller number of deaths.

It is significant perhaps that the group of States which have showed the heaviest percentage of increase in alcoholic death losses since 1920 includes those commonly known as "wet" strongholds. Maryland, which has never had a state enforcement law, heads the list with an increase of nearly 800 percent in its alcoholic death rate since 1920, and a 1925 rate nearly 25 percent above its average normal pre-prohibition rate.

Alcoholism is an absolutely preventable cause of death. It is still killing an unnecessary number of citizens. Prohibition is designed, among other objects, as a protective health measure.—W. C. T. U.

Report of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending April 30th 1927

Clarence Jenkins, of Jonesville was arrested on April 24th, on a warrant, charged with being disorderly aud insane. On Monday he was taken to Kalamazoo State Hospital for treatment.

Roy C. Pratt, the Jonesville Bank Bandit, was arrested in Kalamazoo on Monday by the officers in that city. Acting on information furnished them by the Hillsdale Co. Sheriff's Department, the police went to the Watson Hotel, where he was registered under the name of Fred Clark, and took him to the Sheriff's Office (Kalamazoo Co.) for questioning. He refused to admit his identity to them, and it was only after he was taken back to Hillsdale by Col. Kerr that he finally admitted that he was Roy Pratt. On Tuesday he led the officers to the spot on his Cambridge Township farm where the money taken from the bank was hidden. When brought before Justice Fitzsimmons, he waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court, and bail was fixed at $10,000, which was not furnished. He will appear before Judge Johnson on Monday, May 2nd.

Roland Wilson, who was arrested April 2, for transporting liquor, after an examination before Justice Aldrich, was bound over to the May term of the Circuit Court and bail fixed at $1000, which was furnished. Marie Wilson, his wife, who was arrested at the same time, and charged with frequenting a disorderly house, (the roadhouse operated by Victor Fish), also appeared for examination. The charge against her was dismissed for lack of proper evidence.

Riley Flannery, the Woodbridge Township bootlegger who was arrested by the Sheriff's Department early in April, appeared before the Circuit Judge on Friday and plead guilty to violating the Prohibition Law. He was sentenced to serve 6 months in Ionia and pay a fine of $100 and costs of $50.

Saturday evening, the raiding squad descended on the farm and distillery owned and operated by A. W. Cramer, of Pittsford Township. Armed with a Search Warrant, the officers arrived at chore time, and proceeded to execute the warrant in a very thorough fashion. After a complete search of the premises, a quantity of wine, whiskey, (moonshine variety), and paraphernalia for manufacturing the liquor was found. Cramer and the liquor were both taken into custody and returned to jail, where Cramer will be charged with the sale, possession and manufacture, etc. of intoxicating liquor.

Lester Mingus and Chas. (Pug) Norton, both of Ray, Ind, were arrested in Camden by members of the Hillsdale Co. Sheriff's Department early Sunday morning, (about 1:00 a. m.) They were in the act of delivering a quantity of "hard" liquor to a thirsty customer. To say that they were surprised is putting it mildly, however, they were returned to Hillsdale in custody, and their car an Overland Six Sedan, was confiscated. They will be charged with the sale, possession transportation of intoxicating liquor.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 10. Under sentence 5. Awaiting trial 5. Total 10.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Detroit Believes in Advertising

The great City of Detroit is certainly interested in its own development which is more than you can say of some of the smaller cities throughout Michigan. In round figures one million dollars is to be raised in Detroit for advertising the city and most of the papers of Michigan will receive a share in this vast sum of money. Already the city has received a vast quantity of free publicity on account of its automobile factories whose products are seen in every part of the known world. But there is more to follow. Besides being the home of the largest automobile factory in the world Detroit has many other features not found elsewhere. The natural scenic beauty of the river and the Belle Isle Park adjacent, the wonderful flatnesss and uniformity of the surface in all directions from the city and its cosmopolitan population appeal to every thinking person who should read this item. In natural advantages Detroit has either Chicago or New York City beat forty ways, and we expect soon to demonstrate these forty ways. Most any novice can see where New York is handicapped. It is situated on an island and the island is full hence the only way New York can grow is straight up into the air, and we might say the limit is about reached, because buildings higher than fifty stories will never be practical on the small bases which they can have in this congested crowded municipality. When you go across the water, no matter in what direction no matter how many bridges you cross you must be in another neighborhood and its not New York. But in comparison let us say that Detroit can cover the most of Michigan then some, and still keep growing—there is absolutely nothing to interfere. Hooked to the outer world and Europe as Detroit will soon be by water routes and also to all ports of the world and by concrete ribbons and steel rails to every city in the country why will not our metropolis be a winner? One more thing we want to mention, and that is, Michigan is going to be a summer resort country. Her population is going to be augmented wonderfully by concrete and gravel highways. In short we believe our state is one of the most fortunate in all respects in the Union. Let's go to it and advertise her "to beat the band" as Harry Lauder sings.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F.

Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall

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MONTHLY MAGAZINE

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Edited and founded by
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North Adams, Mich

Need Final Touches To Insure Payments

Finishing touches are all that are needed for most Michigan farmers to have their fields pass inspection, according to L. H. Worthley federal administrator or corn borer control work.

It is reported that a large number of fields need only to have corn stalks sticking out of the ground picked up, and remnants on the surface gathered in order to comply with the government regulations.

Farmers are advised by Worthley that only thorough clean-up jobs will be approved In most cases, he says, a half day's labor is all that is needed to meet the requirements. The surface must be free from all debris which would harbor the borer in order to pass inspection.

A high degree of optimism prevails concerning the progress of the campaign in Michigan and reports indicate that the State is going "over the top" in the war against the borer.

Two out of three hired men have left the farms of New York in the past ten years, yet the one third that is left keeps New York, the first state in the country in the production of tame hay, apples, buckwheat, cabbage, onions and snap beans for canning. This one hired man that is left takes care of 1,374,000 dairy cows, a number surpassed by only two states, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The other two have gone to the city and entered industrial work, while tractors, milking machines, water systems improved garden machinery and better farm equipment of every kind have taken their place and at less cost to the farmer, according to the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. The hired man who is left gets an average wage of $70.25 per month where he boards himself and $50.50 with board.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1927.

Present: Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Smith, Deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, Administrator de bonis non having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
48t3 Judge of Probate

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

Name__________

Address__________

To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

SPECIAL OFFER

55¢ Value for 25¢

Old Surfaces RENEWED

This tells you of a new discovery thousands of women are making. It is Enamel-Kote, the woodwork and furniture finish with which dingy and dull things can be brought back to beauty in a fascinating, simple way.

Pay out no money for new furniture to replace old, until first you have made a trial and convinced yourself about Enamel-Kote.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

For over forty years, the best paint and varnish for every purpose has been Acme Quality. Before you buy any paint, come in and see us. We are here to serve you.

John Williams

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A. D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L. Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 84-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the east front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty-nine cents [$1478.49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, except the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of Section twenty-three, Town five south of Range two west

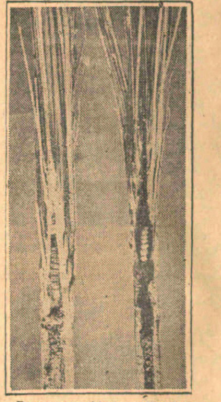
Dated March 8, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec'd
Harry M. Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase, W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
4t13 July 1, 1927

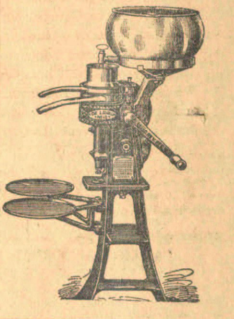
Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

THE STOWAWAY



Broom corn, this is, sectioned to show larvae of the European corn borer right at home in it. This is the way America's greatest corn pest came over to the United States in 1909 from Hungary. At that time there was no federal plant inspection to prevent such importations.



Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
Wedding Stationery
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Sale Bills
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Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
Note Heads
Bill Heads
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Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Circulars
Blotters
Posters
Invitations
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
Labels
Legal Blanks
Menu Cards
Placards
Dodgers
Post Cards
Programs
Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

LOW RATES
for time payments
on these cars

ANY FAMILY entitled to credit may buy a General Motors car and pay for it while using it, under the GMAC Plan.

When time payments first became an accepted form of car purchase, General Motors organized its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, to make sure that the sale of its cars on time would be in the buyer's interest and that the finance charges would be fair.

GMAC rates have always been low; and the last reduction has saved General Motors' customers more than $12,000,000.

The General Motors line includes "a car for every purse and purpose"— a suitable model for every income. You can buy it out of income, paying no more than the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC financing charge. And the whole transaction is so conducted as to keep your goodwill and satisfaction.

CLIP THE COUPON

USE THE GMAC PLAN to enjoy a new car *now*. Use it to get a *better* car for what you plan to spend. Have General Motors quality. Share in the economies of volume production. Look over the list of General Motors cars below. See which car suits your purse. Then check and mail the coupon. We will send you full information about that car and about the fair, low-cost GMAC Plan of paying for it out of income. Don't wait. Clip the coupon and mail it TODAY.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

PLEASE send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature about the General Motors product I have marked below—together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO SEND YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

Name..........

Address..........

CHEVROLET 7 models—$525 to $745

☐ The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC 5 models—$775 to $975

☐ A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Value proved by unprecedented sale. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models—$875 to $1190

☐ A fine car at moderate cost. Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder engine. Harmonic balancer and other new improvements. 4-wheel brakes. And a wide choice of models.

OAKLAND 7 models—$1095 to $1295

☐ Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its superior performance. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models—$1195 to $1995

☐ Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish.

LASALLE 6 models—$2495 to $2685

☐ General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. New and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 50 body styles and types—$2995 to $9000

☐ The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finish. Choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality.

[ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORY]

ALSO—

☐ FRIGIDAIRE *electric refrigerators*. The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models.

☐ DELCO-LIGHT *electric plants*. Another General Motors product. Brings you all the conveniences and labor-saving devices of electricity.

Does He Mean It?

Some of our newspaper friends in Michigan are now talking and airing their opinions concerning a tightening up of crime penalties in the state. Thus one sayeth:

"Michigan may have a whipping post for her more refractory criminals. Such a measure now awaits the signature of Governor Green to become a law. Of course it does not mean we are to revert to the old cat-o-nine-tails that reduced a man to a quivering mass of bleeding flesh, with every sense of a human being wiped out, but a broad non-lascerating strap calculated to produce plenty of pain without inflicting serious injury. Strange to say the measure passed both Senate and House without serious opposition. The fact that a whipping post law has even been contemplated is a complete reversal of public sentiment from the days when the mere paddling of an obstinate prisoner brought a storm of protest from every section of Michigan. Even now, in the light of recent events, it is doubtful if the whipping post should be returned to the state as an institution. Swift stern justice, unmixed with maudlin sentiment, should prove a great deterrant of crime."

It looks as if the hope of establishing more stringent punishments in this state, had gone up the flue. The legislature, as a body, does not think this an opportune time to spring the capital punishment law. These laws are killed in the committee just as regularly as clock-work, and the whipping post measure has been put up as a com promise. Judge Collingwood and other learned jurists tell us that capital punishment won't ameliorate crime, but they have never proved it. In our opinion the whipping post, if established will be a disgusting relic of barbarity, far removed from a deterrant of crime. Really this is baiting a criminal, and only serves to anger him to more atrocious deeds.

Michigan Livestock Association

"With the coming of hot weather, it is imperative that shipments of livestock be watched closely," is the warning sent out by the Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention Association, an organization made up of representatives from all industries interested in the live stock business from producer to packer.

J. H. O'Mealey, President of the Association, says further, "The first hot spells come suddenly and usually cause our most severe losses. One day in May of 1926 over 1100 animals arrived dead or crippled in one terminal market on account of an unexpected rise in temperature. Common sense, supplemented with good sound judgment, is sufficient to avoid these losses."

A poster has just been issued by this Association and is being placed on display at shipping points and other points where the shippers can note the important points to consider in hot weather. Among them enumerated on this poster are: 1 Handle animals patiently to avoid excitement; 2 bed cars with sand instead of straw; 3 spray water on feet of hogs, but not on their backs; 4 do not feed just before loading.

In commenting upon these hot weather warnings, Professor G. A. Brown, M. S. C. who is one of the Directors of the Association, says "The greatest mortality is in hogs during the first warm spell in the spring. This is due to their being quickly affected by the sudden changes in the weather at that time of the year. How they stand being shipped depends very much on whether they have been penfed or been accustomed to roam over the farm. The latter will ship much better than the former. If hogs are hot and tired, they should be allowed to rest and cool off before being loaded into cars. By all means avoid the old evil practice of stuffing the stock with corn and giving it salt in order to put on artificial weight, Not only does it cause bad effects physically, but it also does not succeed in deceiving the buyer on the other end."

That the carriers of livestock also realize their responsibility is shown by the fact that all the railroads are issuing bulletins instructing the proper officials on the best ways of handling stock during hot weather. Thus, the Association encourages the co-operation of all agencies to reduce the actual waste which last year cost the Michigan shippers over $150,000.

Lovers of sauer kraut will be pleased to learn that the setting of cabbage plants has been tremendously speeded up and cheapened by a new machine recently announced by the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment manufacturers as ready for the field. This is the 2-row transplanter, on which three men or boys ride, two being seated almost on the ground, where they feed the little plants into the mechanism that sets and waters them as it is drawn across the field by either horses or tractor. Eight or more acres can thus be set a day and it is set so that it may be cultivated both ways to eliminate all hand work in the truck garden. Other crops like tomatoes, sweet potatoes, etc., can be set by this machine.

Epicures tell us that along about this time of year there is to be found in the fields a substitute for asparagus in the shape of the young shoots of the Poke berry commonly known as Scoke. Few if any of us remember what Poke is, but practically all of Michigan people know what Scokeberry is. A plant that grows in fence corners and in low shaded lands, about three feet high, has purple blossoms on a stem at the top later producing a bunch of dark purple berries about the size of a small cherry. When we were kids we were taught this shrub was poisonous, and such it is if the juice of the stem or root is taken into the digestive system of man. But the tender young shoots of the stems which spring up early and look something like asparagus are eatable cooked and served the same as the asparagus. We were acquainted with an old fashioned lady once who always made a practice of using the scoke berries in the fall for making a species of wine or as she called it "tonic" and we have been very careful not to whisper it to neighbors since because if we had we are positive the culture of scoke would begin at once in North Adams. The raisin and dandelion product you know becomes so monotonous in time, and "canned heat" is hard to come at. We hope the Sheriff won't see this and at once suspect us of "moonshining."

Power Is Waiting In State Streams

Many of the streams in Michigan can be harnessed and will furnish power to farms through which they pass, according to the department of agricultural engineering at M. S. C.

Streams which have a constant volume of water are much more valuable as sources of power than those that flood in the spring and dwindle in dry weather. The fall of the stream directly affects the amount of power which can be developed.

Unless a fall of three feet can be secured at the dam, a stream is usually worthless as a power source Before a dam is constructed permission to flood the land must be obtained from all property owners affected.

The volume of water flowing in a stream is determined by multiplying the depth by the width by the rate of flow. Allowance should be made for the curvature of the bottom in measuring the depth, and the still water along the sides of the stream should not be included in the measurement of the width The rate of flow can be found by measuring the distance that a block of wood in the stream will travel in one minute.

To find the horse power which a stream will develop multiply the depth in inches; by the width, in feet: times the rate of flow in feet per minute; times the fall, in feet and divide by 12,690. The quotient is the horse power rating of the stream. One horse power will supply current for 15 fifty watt lamps.

Assign Dates For Achievement Days

Beginning May 2, Achievement Days are scheduled for 35 Michigan counties. Groups of women in the counties will show some of the work which they have done while taking the courses given by the extension division of M. S. C.

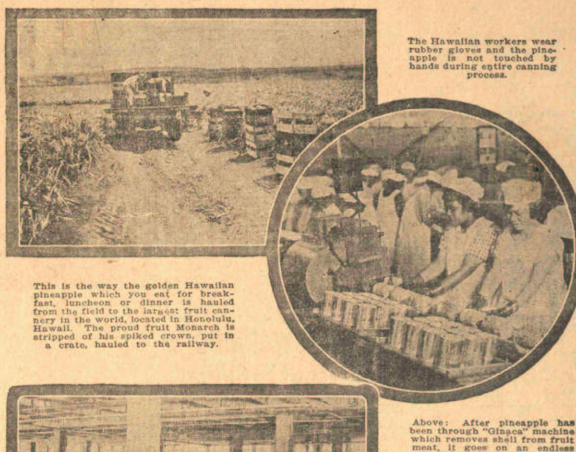
The projects for the past year have been home furnishing, home management, nutrition, and clothing. Members of the groups enrolled in these courses have made attractive articles of clothing, revised daily menus to meet the special needs of children and invalids, rearranged kitchens to save time and steps, made their homes more attractive by the proper arrangement of furnishings, and have enjoyed the group meetings.

A. K. Williams of North Adams is a candidate for third base on the 1927 freshman baseball team at M. S. C. The team has a short schedule of four games. Grand Rapids Junior and Calvin College are the nines to be met. Because of the large number of seniors on the varsity squad, Coach Lyman L. Frimodig has hopes of many of his proteges making the regular team next season. The work of the freshman in the few clashes with the varsity has indicated that plenty of ability is present.

The Women's League was in charge of the assembly hour of Cleary College Wednesday and presented a one-act comedy entitled, The Old Maids' Association, under the direction of Frances Hinkley. The play was very cleverly done and represented the efforts of the association to promote happy homes for widowers and bachelors, in which efforts they had not been very successful. The cast was as follows: Jerusha Eliza Bangs, president, Loraine Bogert, Vassar, and Ruth DuFord, Bay City; Rebecca Retrace, secretary and treasurer, Clara Mae Beach, Highland, and Gertrude Coleman, Linden; Mariana Mellisa Piack, Gertrude Begole, Ann Arbor; Hepsibah Odellia Olds, Elizabeth Weber, Linden; Ann Ellen Patterby, Laura Perry, Ypsilanti; May Haverman, Lucille VanWert, North Adams; Petunia Pickles, Martha Visel, Saline; Serena Hasben, Inez Myers, Sturgis, and Martha Bush, Jackson; Charity Hopegood, Esther Dygert, Reading; Belinda Bliss, Josephine Bliss Ypsilanti; Professor Makerneux, Ruth Fryman, Petoskey.

A Picture Story of the Monarch of Fruits

Photos courtesy Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd.



The Hawaiian workers wear rubber gloves and the pineapple is not touched by hands during entire canning process.

This is the way the golden Hawaiian pineapple which you eat for breakfast, luncheon or dinner is hauled from the field to the largest fruit cannery in the world, located in Honolulu, Hawaii. The proud fruit Monarch is stripped of his spiked crown, put in a crate, hauled to the railway.

Above: After pineapple has been through "Ginaca" machine which removes shell from fruit meat, it goes on an endless belt before Hawaiian women who select slices according to grades desired.

Above: This is the way the Hawaiian Pineapple Company moves millions of cans of pineapple about in the warehouse. Motor cycles geared to low speed give the cans a "joy ride" when necessary.

Right: When you take from your larder a can of golden Hawaiian pineapple you know it is as fine a product as scientific growing and canning can make it. It is a bit of imprisoned Hawaiian sunshine.

Close to forty bands, from every section of the state, are entered in the Michigan State school band contest to be held at Lansing May 17, it is announced by Carl R. Kuhlmann, director of the M. S. C. Band, who is in charge of the arrangements for the musical event. The winning band will be eligible to the National School Band Contest which is to be held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, May 27 and 28.

—Quantity alfalfa hay for sale F. I. Williams & Son 47t3

"I suffered from kidney trouble. Misery to stoop, agony to rise up, just sick all over. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, made a big difference in me. I feel like another person, stronger and better in every way."
(signed) Sara E. Weston,
Belvidere, Ill.

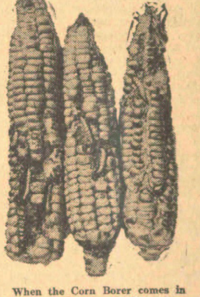
What FOLEY PILLS *have done for others they will do for you*
Take Them When Tired

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

The alumni of Michigan State Normal College are more than two fifths of the way to their goal of $500,000 for a Union Building for their Alma Mater. With the campaign at the half way mark, reports have brought the total to that height. A general report meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in Detroit where is the greatest concentration of alumni will probably increase this sum and perhaps bring the campaigners to the halfway mark of their objective, coincidental with their arrival at the middle of the four week effort.

"One of the most encouraging movements for music in the schools is the inclusion of it as part of the vocational training. A pupil now can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer or any one of a number of trades and professions at public expense. Music is one of the leading professions, and it is being increasingly felt that school authorities should extend the same sort of educational advantages to young people who would like to take up music as a life work."

Roasting Ears?



When the Corn Borer comes in droves, goodbye roasting ears. These ears show what happened when the European Corn Borer went unchecked.

Tea-table Talk

The usual topics of conversation are something like this:

Mrs. A. is having tea with Mrs. W., and they find the O. P. A. Club must have a blue book of By-laws and the U-Go I-Went Class of are needing some programs for their semi-annual Barbecue and Dance.

Says Mrs. A. to Mrs. W: "I am all mixed up in my dates. Had so much to look after this month that I simply forgot to make out the program for our big dance. The fact is, with the S. O. B. Club, The Rolling Pin bunch, and the Instigator's I have been completedy done up."

"Right you are" said Mrs. W. "The printer down at the Advocate was asking me to-day what you were about. He says he must get your copy tomorrow morning in order to deliver the programs in time or the dance." Mrs. A. slammed the percolator, gulped a cup-full of tea and made a bee line for her desk. "I'll do it now!"

BANDS GIVE CLEW TO BIRDS FLIGHT

The Inland Bird Banding Ascsociation has found out many secrets of the migrating song birds and game birds. Contrary to popular belief, many birds do not take a direct north and south route, but migrate from northwest to southeast to go to Florida, Georgia and states in that region. A year ago the association tagged 25,000 birds that nest in colonies, such as gulls, herons and chimney swifts.

One Caspian Tern handed in northern Michigan was reported in the West Indies, the tag identifying the bird with certainty. Again, a herring gull banded at Detroit Channel, Mich., was found near Hudson Bay, some 600 miles north. Juncos banded and released from Crystal Bay, Minnesota, have been identified as far east as New Jersey.

Though many birds from North America commonly go to the northern part of South America, only a relatively few species pass below the Equator as far south as Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile. However, these include some of our best known birds. One who was not familiar with their habits would hardly believe them capable of flying such great distances twice each year. Among the smaller land species that perform this extended flight the barn swallow and the bobolink are worthy of mention.

TAWAS SEEKING JERSEY ARSENAL

Removal of the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, N. J., to Tawas City, Mich., has been proposed in an offer made to the War Department by Henry W. Berger of Tawas, acting for a syndicate of Michigan interests.

The Edgewood Arsenal was built during the war at a cost of approximately $40,000,000 for production of explosives and poison gas, but now is being used only for small experimental operations. The Michigan Syndicate proposes to move the extensive equipment to the plant to East Tawas and employ it in commercial production of chemicals, guaranteeing the Government an instant supply of munitions in event of war.

Charles A. Floyd and Hall & Co. of Detroit are associated with Berger in the syndicate, the names of the other individuals and firms participating in the offer not being disclosed.

The terms of the proposal call for a 50-year lease of the Edgewood equipment, the syndicate agreeing to pay the Government $1,250,000 in 50 annual payments. In return it offers to transport the Edgewood plant to East Tawas free of charge to the Government. To lease the Government 172 acres of land at East Tawas at a nominal rental and ta maintain the plants in good condition, guaranteeing to restore them to the Goverment on demand in time of war or other emergency.

The offer submitted to the War Department proposes that the syndicate continue to manufacture explosives for the Government, declaring East Tawas to be strategically located for this purpose. The metal parts of the shells, it points out, could be manufactured at Cleveland or Detroit and assembled there. Primarily, however, the plant would be devoted to production of commercial chemicals.

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM
You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery Ala.

Drive Out That Rheumatism
"NO RUMAT" FOR RHEUMATISM
Put up in 12 oz. Bottles at $2
Patent Pending U. S. A.
POST PAID
INTERNAL REMEDY WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
We have on file hundreds of unsolicited testimonials
Our agents make big money
For territory write
Harris Products Co.
5458 14th St. Detroit, Mich.

12 CO-EDS AWARDED LETTERS, MONOGRAMS, FOR SPORT FEATS

As a reward for proficiency in the sports, 12 Michigan State college coeds were awarded letters and class monograms.

The ne wofficers of the organization are:

Miss Mary Ella Fahrny, Ridgefirld Park, N. J., president; Miss Marie Lucas, Benton Harbor, vice president; Miss Annabelle McRae, Cass City, secretary, and Miss Bessie Castle, Lansing, treasurer.

Co-eds who were given letters for having earned 1000 points by participating in college athletic events, are Miss Elizabeth Woodworth, Detroit; Miss Dorothy Soesmith, East Lansing, and Miss Beatrice Beck, Calumet.

The monogram for 500 points went to Miss Ruth Bowen, Grand Rapids; Miss Flossie Pangborn, Bad Axe; Miss Fay Gillis, New York City; Miss Leah Horning, aBttle Creek; Miss Alice Hunter, Lansing; Miss Ione Lautner, East Lansing; Miss Marion Woodworth, Detroit; Miss Florence Banhagel, Lansing, and Miss Henriette Scoville, Lansing.

HERE'S A WARNING TO PEDESTRIANS

More than 22,000,000 motor vehicles were registered in the United States during 1926, according to reports to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of agriculture. The year's registration represents an increase of 10.3 per cent, or sligntly more than 2,000,000 more than that of 1925.

Florida, with an increase of 40.2 per cent, not including non-resident registrations, shows a greater gain than ay other state. Oklahoma, with a gai of 17.8 per cent, and second only to Florida in respect to the amount of increase, was followed closely by Alabama, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi and Utah, all of which had an increase over 15 per cent.

Of the total number of vehicles registered, 19,237,171 were passenger automobiles, taxis and buses and 2,761,222 were motor trucks and road tractors. The increase in motor trucks and road tractors amounted to 13.2 per cent, which is somewhat greater than the increase for all classes of motor vehicles, indicating a continuation of the development of commodity transportation by highway.

Receipts from registration fees, licenses, etc., amounted to $288,282,352 as compared with $260,619,621 in 1925. Of the gross receipts $190,406,060 was available for highway construction under the supervision of the state highway department, $51,702,184 was allocated to counties for expenditure on local roads and $25,274,158 was used to finance highway bond issues.

FIRTILIZER HELD NEED OF LAWNS

Chanves are the annual whitewashing suburbanites give their lawns does more harm than good. One amateur gardener on a street limes his lawn, and before long every lawn on the block has been whitewashed.

But, says Dr. C. J. Willard of the farm crops department at Ohio State university, the value of lime for lawns has been greatly overestimated. West of Columbus there are few soils which require lime to grow good grass, and even east of Columbus 50 pounds of hydrated lime, sold as lown lime, per 1000 square feet once in from six to eight years will be sufficient for any soil type in the state.

The annual whitewashing which many lawns receive is not only wasteful, but, by encouraging some of our worst weeds, may be harmful. Lime will not eradicate moss in the lawn.

On the other hand, Dr. Willard says, a bare spot in a lawn is a pretty sure indication that something is wrong. That wrong should be corrected before more seed is sown.

It is the height of folly, he continues, to expect delicate seedlings to live where established plans have died. Sowing seed on thin turb to thicken the stand is usually a waste of seed. The same money in fertilizer will give many times the rescults. Turf is usually thin because it is starved.

On good soil the application, just as growth starts in the spring, of five pounds of nitrate of soda or of sulphate of ammonia to 1000 square feet will produce a vigorous growth of grass. These should be watesed in, as sulphate of ammonia is liable to burn the grass. As a yearly top dresser in addition on poorer soils, from 10 to 15 pounds to 1000 square feet of a 3-12-4, or similar complete fertilizer, will give good results. Bone meal at the rate of 10 pounds to 1000 square feet is excellent for lawns.

"Yes--I Do Like My Bananas!"

A new type of champion has come to light at Washington, D. C.—a chap who lays claim to being the "Champion Banana Eater." He is A. C. Ogle, slightly plump in statute and owner of a healthy appetite.

Above you see his 288 pound majesty in training—that is, putting six dozen bananas away at a shot! This is his present record but he has sent out invitations to anybody to meet him at a regular banana eating contest and he'll show 'em how to pack away more.

He'd make a nice clerk in a fruit store! Boodby—profits!

FORD IS INVENTOR RECORDS REVEAL

"Henry Ford, inventor," figures twice in the list of patents issued to Detroiters during the week.

The two Ford patents, originally applied for in August, 1920, show that as early as that date, the automobile manufacturer was interested in design of an airplane motor. The patents over a typeof intake and exhaust manifold and a design for a crank shaft. They show that Ford was working on an eight-cylinder engine, evidently for use in aircraft, in which the cylinders are arranged in two circular series of four sylinders each. The patents were issued personally to Ford and were not assigneo the Ford Motor Co.

The complete list of patents issued to Detroit inventors follows:

Edward N. Boosey, pipe bend; Frank Bowers, boiler cleaner, Alexander W. Copeland, dough depositing machine; Henry Ford, crank shaft formation; Henry Ford, manifold construction for internal combustion engines; Victor E. Lane, non-oxidizing furnace; Herman C. Malse, assignor to Briggs Manufacturing Co., window frame an jig (2 patents); William Marshall, assignor to Briggs Manufacturing Co., pliers; Henry E. Moffatt, water heater and purifier; Poseph A. Moross, producing artificial marble; Wladslaw Nago, silk and yarn thread waxing device; Andrew Palka, radiator casing; Charles E. Pellow, castellating machine; Ernest Pemberthy, fluid pressure tool; Elliot Stoddard, radiator; Fred J. Westrope, assigner to Briggs Manufacturing Co., adjustable striker plate.

Other Michigan residents were issued patents as follows:

Grand Rapids—John W. Sealock, assignor to Wolverine Specialties Co., closure swing device.

Flint—Frank Bedard, telescope air jet.

Lansing—Arthur . FHickey, door check.

DETROIT THEATER FIRM TAKES OWOSSO HOUSE

The Bijou Theatrical Enterprises, incorporated, with headquarters in Detroit, added another theater to its string the second in Owosso, when it leased the Strand, a picture house, for 10 years. The lease was surrendered by Codd & Angell, of Adrian and Niles. The company also owns the Capitol, built a year ago at a cost of $125,000.

MICHIGAN DOGS NOTED FOR SPEED

There are two kinds of dog racing popular in North America—the coursing of grewhounds over short distances and the Winter dog races which were first held in Alaska and are now annual events in several places in Canada and the United States.

Undoubtedly the fastest dog team in Michigan is composed of dogs bred by Dr. John F. Deadman, Soo veterianian, as hunting dogs.

"I intended to use them for catching wolves and coyotes, to run with my fox hounds," Dr. Deadman explains. "After the tralers had started the game, I planned to release these swift runners to finish the chase. They can run between 35 and 40 miles an hour over a short distance, as I have paced them in a car.

"The mother of these dogs was an Irish wolf hound. The Irish wolf hound, once the companion of kings, is an ancient breed, the tallest of all dogs. They will stand between 32 and 34 inches at the shoulder—a few as high as 37. The breed is dignified, quiet and affectionate.

"The father of the racers was Pope, my best fox hound. He came from the Bluegrass Kennels in Kentucky and was a big specimen, with a splendid voice and a wonderful fur getter."

All of are wondering who others manage to live within their incomes.

Dobbin Gets a Tail-Light

No more rear-end bumps for Dobbin. At least, not in England. Ever since a police constable was run down by a motor car while riding a horse at night near the city of Bardford, lamps are to be carried by all horses after darkness—said lamps to be attached to the crupper, that part of the harness which fits under the horse's tail. Sounds like a good idea!

OVERHAUL AUTO TO FIT WARMER DAYS

This is the time of the year when the family automobile should be given extra attention. Winter gives a motor car a severe test and certain precautions are recommended by experts in preparation for the summer touring season.

Be sure to remove the anti-freeze solution from wour radiator. At the same time see that the cooling system is flushed out. It is a good plan to ing soda in four gallons of war. dissolve a half pound of common bakwater and run this solution tnrougn the radiator. This helps to eliminate scale.

Motor car manufacturers have spent much time and money for the safety and peace of mind of car owners in four-wheel brake equipment. But all this can be negatived if the owner neglects his brakes. Winter is hard on brakes. Now is a good time to check them for wear or adjustment.

A general check up of the car every spring will save money for the owner in the long run. Such items as generator, charging rate readjustment, cleaning of carburetor and gasoline lines, inspection of transmission and differential oil, tunig the motor, adjustig the fan belt and like details should have attention.

During long trips undertaken in the touring season now approaching, it is easy to ovreheat the battery, particularly if the charging date of the generator has been increased for winter driving and allowed to remain unchanged. This can be avoided by turning the head lights on during the day time.

MAY 1 O 7 IS DESIGNATED FOR BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

The week of May 1 to 7 has been selected by the Blossom Festival committee as the date of this year's Blossom week celebration.

Members of the committee consulted Benton Harbor fruit growers before setting the date. The fruit growers said they found the trees in excellent condition and estimated the blossoms would b eat their best early in the week of May 1.

The committee set May 1 as Blossom Sunday. May 2 was chosen as the date for the blossom pageant at Filstrup Field and May 3 was chosen for the annual Blossom parade.

MILD WINTER BRINGS UP DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ISSUE

Daylight saving time is gaining favor aain in Western Michian because of the mild weather durin the last winter. Another movement has been started in some cities to vote on the question of adopting daylight saving the year around.

NEW TOMATOE IS SAID TO RESIST DISEASE BETTER

Seed of a new and more disease resistant variety of hot house tomato is being distributed among greenhouse growers in the Grand Rapids section for experimental purposes by the botany department of Michian State college.

This variety is called the Ideal Forcing and is said to be more hardy than the Grand Rapids Forcing strain and produces a fruit which will ship better. The Ideal is a cross between the Comet and Bonny Best varieties. The Bonny Best is grown extensively by commercial gardeners in Michigan.

STATE NORMAL 11 FACE HARD FIGHT

Michigan State Normal btseball squad is practicing outdoors and according to Coach Ryneahson, there is some very promising material.

There are seven letter men back this year but five of the best men graduated. The men who are lost to the Normal are Captain Fahler, McClain, Vachon, Burns and Farmiey. Farmley is now playing with the Toledo Mud Hens.

The Michigan State Normal College is now in the Michigan Collegiate Conference and this will be the first baseball season for the new conference. Last year when Ypsi was in the M. I. A A., it won the baseball championship but the competition will be harder than last year.

Schedule follows:

May 5, St. Mary at Ypsi; May 13, Ypsi at Kalamazoo; May 14, Western State at Ypsi; May 19, Valparaiso at 28 ,Ypsi at St. Mary's; June 9 or 10, Ypsi; May 20, Mt. Pleasant at Ypsi May 27, Armour Tech at Ypsi; May St. Xavier at Ypsi; June 11, Ypsi at Mt. Pleasant. Two games have been arranged with Assumption College of Sandwich, Ont., Toledo University and Adrian but the dates have not been settled.

DEMOCRATS AND G. O. P. BACK SAME TWO MEN

Democrats and Republicans swapped endorsements in the municipal election at Clare and as a result there was but one candidate for mayor and one for city treasurer.

L. H. Thompson, who has been the mayor of Clare for five years, was renominated by the Democrats and indorsed by the Republicans. Edgar Peterson, a blind teacher of music, was renominated fir city treasurer by the Republicans and indorsed by the Democrats. Peterson was elected to succeed his wife, who is now his deputy.

If Senator King will promise to stay in Haiti perhaps the matter can be arranged.

BOATS SLICKED UP FOR SPRING RACES

Though the sailing season does not open officially until the annual Yacht club regetta on Memorial Day, sailors are losing no time in preparing their craft for what promises to be the best year of sailing ever known on the Detroit river.

Everywhere along the docks and boatsheds from Port Huron to Put-in-Bay these earnest devotees of the sailing game are putting the finishing touches to their annual fitting out campaign. Hulls are being revarnished and seams filled; spars are being strengthened and the sails repaired preparatory to the coming out party on memorial Day.

Judging from the arduous advance preparation skippers expect their sport to reach its highest peak and the vast number of new boats ordered for spring delivery presages the increase in interest. And there is a reason for tahe eranestness in being prepared for the opening events.

Through the efforts of Dr. W. A. Wilson, commodore of the Inter-Lake Yatching association, clubs in the Buffalo district have agreed to abandon competition in the Canadian races and devote their efforts to the Great Lakes events during the summer. Entry of these clubs will stimulate the R class that already has proven the outstanding class on the river.

DOG LOST LAST FALL IN GEORGIA RETURNS HOME

Rover, a Michigan dog of uncertain ancestry, disappeared near Macon, Ga., last fall just before Thanksgiving. He and his owner, William M. Hulburt of Jackson, were taking an automobile trip through the south.

This week as Hulbert was crossing Michigan avenue, he saw a dog, dirty and footstore, his long hair matted and his legs dog tired, coming toward him. It was Rover; completing his 1000-mile trip afoot.

A NEW CITY BORN
IN THE SHADOW OF THE FORD ROUGE PLANT

Allen Park, adjacent to a daily payroll of ONE MILLION DOLLARS is now being incorporated.

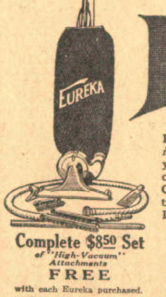
I have secured 75 lots within this city for my old and new clients who can visualize the fortune to be made.
Fifty mammoth industries in a stone's throw.

L. W. MARTIN
CARE IDE & MEGINNITY
American State Bank Bldg.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

10 days FREE TRIAL
For Spring Housecleaning Only

Liberal allowance for your old electric cleaner on the purchase of the

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER



Here's an extraordinary offer. We will place in your home *immediately* a brand-new, genuine Grand Prize Eureka—yours to use for spring housecleaning absolutely without cost or obligation. It is the same famous Eureka that won the Grand Prize (Highest Award) at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition—the electric cleaner preferred and owned by more than 1,700,000 women.

Only $5.00 Down
Balance Easy Payments

But you must act quickly. Naturally this offer cannot be held open long.

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE ANY
Consumers Power Co. Office
OR
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
Detroit, Mich.

Complete $8.50 Set of "High-Vacuum" Attachments FREE with each Eureka purchased.

Only $5.00 Down Balance Easy Payments

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

CHAPTER I

The Science of Deduction

Sherlock Holmes took his bottle from the corner of the mantelpiece and his hypodermic syringe from its neat morocco case. With his long, white, nervous fingers he adjusted the delicate needle, and rolled back his shirt-cuff. For some little time his eyes rested thoughtfully upon the sinewy forearm and wrist, all dotted and scarred with innumerable puncture-marks. Finally he thrust the sharp point home, pressed down the tiny piston, and sunk back into the velvet-lined armchair with a long sigh of satisfaction.

Three times a day for many months I had witnessed the performance, but custom had not reconciled my mind to it. On the contrary, from day to day I had become more irritable at the sight, and my conscience swelled nightly within me at the thought that I had lacked the courage to protest. Again and again I had registered a vow that I should deliver my soul upon the subject, but there was that in the cool, nonchalant air of my companion which made him the last man with whom one would care to take anything approaching to a liberty. His great powers, his masterly manner, and the experience which I had had of his many extraordinary qualities, all made me diffident and backward in crossing him.

Yet upon that afternoon, whether it was the claret which I had taken with my lunch, or the additional exaspiration produced by the extreme deliberation of his manner, I suddenly felt that I could hold out no longer.

"Which is it to-day?" I asked. "Morphine or cocaine?"

He raised his eyes languidly from the old black-letter volume which he had opened. "It is cocaine," he said; "a seven per cent solution. Would you care to try it?"

"No, indeed," I answered, brusquely. "My constitution has not got over the Afghan campaign yet. I cannot afford to throw any extra strain upon it."

He smiled at my vehemence. "Perhaps you are right, Watson," he said. "I suppose that its influence is physically a bad one. I find it, however, so transcendently stimulating and clarifying to the mind that its secondary action is a matter of small moment."

"But consider!" I said, earnestly. "Count the cost. Your brain may, as you say, be roused and excited, but it is a pathological and morbid process, which involves increased tissue-change, and may at last leave a permanent weakness. You know, too, what a black reaction comes upon you. Surely the game is hardly worth the candle. Why should you, for a mere passing pleasure, risk the loss of those great powers with which you have been endowed? Remember that I speak not only as one comrade to another but a medical man to one for whose constitution he is to some extent answerable."

He did not see moffended. On the contrary, he put his finger-tips together and leaned his elbows on the arms of his chair, like one who has a relish for conversation.

"My mind," he said, "rebels at at stagnation. Give me problems, give me work, give me the most abstruse cryptomgram, or the most intricate analysis, and I am in my own proper atmosphere, I can dispense then with artificial stimulants. But I abhor the dull routine of existence. I crave for mental exaltation. That is why I have chosen my own particular profession—or rather created it, for I am the only one in the world."

"The only unofficial detective?" I said, raising my eyebrows.

"The only unofficial consulting detective," he answered. "I am the last and highest court of appeal in detection. When Gregson, or Lestrade, or Atheleny Jones are out of their depths—which, by the way, is their normal state—the matter is laid before me. I examine the data, as an expert, and pronounce a specialist's opinion. I claim no credit in such cases. My name figures in no newspaper. The work itself, the pleasure of finding a field for my peculiar powers, is my highest reward. But you have yourself had some experience of my methods of work in the Jefferson Hope case."

"Yes, indeed," said I, cordially. "I was never so tsruck by anything in my life. I even embodied it in a small brochure with the somewhat fantastic title of 'A Study in Scarlet.'

He shook his head sadly. "I glanced over it," said he. "Honestly, I cannot congratulate you puon it. Detection is, or ought to be, an exact science, and should be treated in the same cold and unemotional manner. You have attempted to tinge it with romanticism, which produces much the same effect as if you worked a love story or an elopement into the fifth proposition of Euclid."

"But the romance was there," I remonstrated. "I could not tamper with the facts."

"Some facts should be suppressed, or at least a just sense of proportion should be observed in treating them. The only point in the case which deserved mention was the curious analytical reasoning from effects to causes, by which I succeeded in unraveling it."

I was annoyed at this criticism of a work which had been specially designed to please him. I confess, too, that I was irritated by the egotism which seemed to demand that every line of my pamphlet should be devoted to his own special doings. More than once during the years that I have lived with him in Baker Street I had observed that a small vanity underly my companion's quiet and didactic maner. I made no remark, however, but sat nursing my wounded leg. I had had a Jezail bullet through it some time before, and though it did not prevent me from walking, it ached wearily at every change of the weather.

"My practice has extended recently to the Continent," said Holmes, after a while, filling up his old brier-root pipe. "I was consulted last week by Francois le Villard, who, as you probably know, has come rather to the front lately in the French detective service. He has all the Celic powers of quick intuition, but he is deficient in the wide range of exact knowledge which is essential to the higher developments of his art. The care was concerned with a will, and possessed some features of interest. I was able to refer him to two parallel cases; the one at Rita in 1857, and the other at St. Louis in 1871, which have suggested to him the true solution. Here is the letter which I had this morning acknowledging my assistance." He tossed over, as he spoke, acrumbled sheet of foreign notepaper. I glanced my eyes down it, catching a profusion of notes of admiration, with stray "magnifiques," "coup-de-maitres," and "tours-de-force," all testifying to the ardent admiration of the Frenchman.

"He speaks as a pupil of his master," said I.

"Oh, he rates my assistance too highly," said Sherlock Holmes, lightly. "He has considerable gifts himself. He possesses two out of the three qualities necessary for the ideal detective. He has the power of observation and that of deduction. He is only wanting in knowledge ;and that may come in time. He is now translating my small words into French."

"Your words?"

"Oh, didn't you know?" he cried, laughing. "Yes, I have been guilty of several monographs. They are all upon technical subjects. Here, for example, is one 'Upon the Distinction Between the Ashes of the Various Tobaccoes.' In it I enumerate a hundred and forty forms of cigar, cogarette, and pipe tobacco, with colored plates illustrating the difference in the ash. It is a point which is continually turning up in criminal trials, and which is sometimes of supreme importance as a clew. If you can say definately, for example, that some murder has been done by a man who was smoking an Indian iunkah, it obviously narrows your field of search. To the trained eye there is as much difference between the black ash of a Trichinopoly and the white fluff of birds-eye as there is between a cabbage and a potato."

"You have an extraordinary genius for minutiae," I remarked.

"I appreciate their importance. Here is my monograph upon the tracing of footsteps, with some remarks upon the uses of plaster of Paris as a preserver of impresses. Here, too, is a curious little work upon the influtnce of a trade upon the form of the hand, with lithotypts of the hands of slattrs, sailors, cork-cutttrs, compositors, weavers, and diamond-polishtrs. The is a matter of grtat practical inttrest to the scientific detective—especially in casts of unclainted bodits, or in discovering the antecedents of criminals. But I weary you with my hobby."

"Not at all," I answered, earnestly. "It is of the greatest intesest to me, especially since I have had the opportunity of observing your practical application and deduction. Surely the one to some extent implies the other."

"Why, hardly," he answered, leaning back luxuriosuly in his armchair, and sending up thick blue wreaths from his pipe. "For example, observation shows me that you have been to the Wigmore Street post office this morning, but deduction lets me know that when there yoc dispatched a telegram."

"Right!" said I. "Right on both points? But I confess that I don't see how you arrived at it. It was a sudden impulse upon my part, and I have mentioned it to no one."

"It is simplicity itself," he remarked, chuckling at my surprise; "so absurdly simple that an explanation is superfluous; and yet it may serve to define the limits of observation and of deduction. Observation tells me that you have just a little reddish mold adhering to your instep. Just opposite the Wigmore Street post office they have taken up the pavement and thrown up some earth which lies in such a way that it is difficult to avoid treading in it in entering. The earth is of this peculiar reddish tint which is found, so far as I know, nowhere else in the neighborhood. So much is observation. The rest is deduction."

"How, then, did you deduce the telegram?"

"Why, of course I knew that you had not written a leter, since I sat opposite to you all the morning. I see also in your open desk there that you have a sheet of stamps and a thick bundle of post-cards. What could you go into the post office for, then, but to send a wire? Eliminate all other factors, and the one which remains must be the truth."

"In this case it certainly is so," I replied, after a little thought. "The thing, however, is, as you say, of the simplest. Would you think me impertinent if I were to put your theories to a more severe test?"

"On the contrarw," he answered, "it would prevent me from taking a second dose of cocaine. I should be delighted to look into any problem which you might submit to me."

"I have heard you say that it is difficult for a man to have any object in daily use without leaving the impress of his indivduality upon it in such a way that a trained observer might read it. Now, I have here a watch which recently come into my possession. Would you have the kindness to let me have an opinion upon the character or habits of the late owner?"

I handed him the watch with some slight feeling of amusement in my heart, for the test was, as I thought, an impossible one, and I intended it as a lesson against the somewhat dogmatic tone which he occasionally assumed. He balanced the watch in his hand, gazed hard at the dial, opened the back, and examined the words, first with his naked eyes and then with a powerful convex lens. I could hardly keep from smiling at his crestfallen face, when he finally snapped the case to and handed it back.

"There are hardly any data," he remarked. "The watch has been recently cleaned, which robs me of my most suggestive facts."

"You are right," I answered. "It was cleaned before being sent to me." In my heart I accused my companion of putting forward a most lame and importanc excuse to cover his failure. What data could he expect from an uncleaned watch?"

"Though unsatisfactory, my research has not been entirely barren," be observed, staring up at the ceiling with dreamy, lack-luster eyes. "Subject to your correction, I should judge that the watch belonged to your elder brother, who inherited it from your father."

"That you gather, no doubt, from the H. W. upon the back?"

"Quite so. The W. suggests your own name. The date of the watch is nearly fifty years back, and the initials are as old as the watch; so it was made for the last generation. Jewelry usually descends to the eldest son, and he is most likely to have the same name as his father. Your father has, if I remember right, been dead many years. It has, therefore, been in the hands of your eldest brother."

"Right, so far," said I. "Anything else?"

"He was a man of untidy habits—very untidy and careless. He was left with good prospects, but he threw away his chances, lived for some time in poverty, with occasional short intervals of prosperity, and finally, taking to drink, he died. That is all I can gather."

I sprang from my chairand limped impatiently about the room with considerable bitterness in my heart.

"This is unworthy of you, Holmes," I said. "I could not have believed that you would have descended to this. You have made inquiries into this history of my unhappy brother, and now you pretend to deduce this knowledge in some fanciful way. You cannot expect me to believe that you have read all this from his old watch! It is unkind, and, to speak plainly, has a touch of charlatanism in it."

"My dear doctor," said he, kindly, "pray accept my apologies. Viewing the matter as an abstract problem, I had forgotten how personal and painful a thing it might be to you. I assure you, however, that I never even knew you had a brother until you handed me the watch."

"The how in the name of all that is wonderful did you get all these facts? They art obsolutely correct in every particular."

"Ah, that is good luck. I could only say what was the balance of probability. I did not at all expect to be so accurate."

"But it was not mere guesswork?"

"No, no; I never guess. It is a shocking habit—destructive to the logical faculty. What seems strange to you is only so because you do not follow my train of thought or observe the small facts upon which large inferences may depend. For example, I began by stating that your brother was careless. When you observe the lower part of that watchcase you notice that it is not only dented in two places, but it is cut not only dented in two places, but it is cut ond marked all over from the habit of keeping other hard objects, such as coins or keys, in the same pocket. Surely it is no great feat toassume that a man who treats a fifty-guinea watch so cavalierly must be a careless man. Neither is it a very far-fetched influence that a man who inherits one article of such value is pretty well provided for in other respects."

I nodded to show that I followed his reasoning.

"It is very customary for pawnbrokers in England, when they take a watch, to scratch the number of the ticket with a pin-point upon the inside of the case. It is more handy than a label, as there is no risk of the number being lost or transposed. There are no less than four such numbers visible to my lens on the inside of this case. Inference—that your brother was often at low water. Secondary influence—that he had occasional bursts of prosperity, or he could not have redeemed the pledge. Finally, I asked you to look at the inner plate which contains the keyhole. Look at the thousands of scratches all around the hole—marks where the key has slipped. What sober man's key could have scored those grooves? But you will never see a drunkard's watch without them. He winds it at night, and he leaves these traces of his unsteady hand. Where is the mystery in all this?"

"It is as clear as daylight," I answered. "I regret the injustice which I did you. I should have had more faith in your marvelous faculty. May I ask whether you have any professional inquiry on foot at present?"

"None. Hence the cocaine. I cannot live without brain-work. What else is there to live for? Stand at the window here. Was ever such a dreary, dismal, unprofitable world? See how the yellow fog swirls down the street and drifts across dun-colored houses. What could be more hopelessly prosaic and material? What is the use of having powers, doctor, when one has no field upon which to exert them? Crime is commonplace, and existence is commonplace, and no qualities save those which are commonplace have any function upon earth."

I had opened my mouth to reply to his tirade, when, with a crisp knock, our landlady entered, bearing a card upon a brass salver.

"A young lady for you, sir," she said, addressing my companion.

"Miss Mary Morstan," he read. "Hum! I have no recollection of that name. Ask the young lady to step up, Mrs. Hudson. Don't go, doctor. I prefer that you remain."

CHAPTER II.

The Setlement of the Case

Miss Morstan entered the room with a firm step and an outward composure of manner. She was a blonde young lady, small, dainty, well-gloved, and dressed in the most perfect taste. There was, however, a plainness and simplicity about her costume which bore with it a suggestion of limited means. The dress was a somber grayish beige, untrimmed and unbraided, and she wore a small turban of the same dull hue, relieved only by a suspicion of white feather in the side. Her face had neither regularity of feature nor beauty of complexion, but her expression was sweet and amiable, and her large blue eyes were singularly spiritual and sympathetic. In an experience of women which extends over many nations and three separate continets I have never looked upon a face which gave a clearer promise of a refined and sensitive nature. I could not but observe that, as she took the seat which Sherlock Holmes placed for her, her lip trembled, her hand quivered, and she showed every sign of intense inward agitation.

"I have come to you, Mr. Holmes," she said, "because you once enabled my employer, Mrse. Cecil Forrester, to unravel a little domestic complication. She was much impressed by your kindness and skill."

"Mrs. Cecil Forrester," he repeated, thoughtfully. "I believe that I was of some slight service to her. The case however, as I remember it, was a very simple one."

"She did not think so. But, at least, you cannot say the same of mine. I can hardly imagine any thing more strange, more utterly inexplicable, than the situation in which I find myself."

Holmes rubbed his hands and his eyes glistened. He leaned forward in his chair with an expression of extraordinary concentration upon his clear-cut, hawk-like features. "State your case," said he, in brisk business tones.

I felt that my position was an embarrasing one. "You will, I am sure, excuse me," I said, rising from my chair.

To my surprise, the young lady held up her gloved hand to detain me. "If your friend," she said, "would be good enough to stay, he might be of inestimable service to me."

I relapsed into my chair.

"Briefly," she continued, "the facts are these. My father was an officer in an Indian regiment, who sent me home when I was quite a child. My mother was dead, and I had no relative in England. I was placed, however, in a comfortable boarding establishment at Edinburgh, and there I remained until I was seventeen years of age. In the year 1878 my father, who was a senior captain of his regiment, obtained twelve months' leave and came home. He telegraphed to me from London that he had arrived all safe, and directed me to come down at once, giving the Langham Hotel as his address. His message, as I remember, was full of kindness and love. On reaching London I drove to the Langham, and was informed that Captain Morstan was staying there, but that he had gone out the night before and had not returned. I waited all day without news of him. That night, on the advice of the manager of the hotel, I communicated with the police, and next morning we advertised in all the papers. Our inquiries led to no result; and from that day to this no word has ever been heard of my unfortunate father. He came home, with his heart full of hope, to find some peace, some comfort, and instead——" She put her hand to her throat, and a choking sob cut short the sentence.

"The date?" asked Holmes, opening his notebook.

"He disappeared upon the 3d of December, 1878—nearly ten years ago."

"His luggage?"

"Remained at the hotel. There was nothing in it to suggest a clew—some clothes, some books, and a considerable number of curiosities from the Andaman Islands. He had been one of the officers in charge of the convict guard there."

"Had he any friends in town?"

"Only one that we know of—Major Sholto, of his own regiment, the Thirty-Fourth Bombay Infantry. The major had retired some little time before, and lived at Upper Norwood. We communicated with him of course, but he did not even know his brother officer was in England."

"A singular case," remarked Holmes.

"I have not yet described to you the most singular part. About six years ago—to be exact, upon the 4th of May, 1882—an advertisement appeared in the Times asking for the address of Miss Mary Morstan, and stating that it would be to her advantage to come forward. There was no name or address appended I had at that time just entered the family of Mrs. Cecil Forrester in the capacity of governess. By her advice I published my address in the advertisement column. The same day there arrived through the post a small cardbox addressed to me, which I found to contain a very large and lustrous pearl. No word of writing was enclosed. Since then, every upon the same date, there has always appeared a similar box, containing a similar pearl, without any clew as to the sender. They have been pronounced by an expert to be of a rare variety and of considerable value. You can set for yourselves that they are very handsome." She opened a flat box as she spoke, and showed me six of the finest pearls thea I had ever seen. "Your statement is most interesting," said Sherlock Holmes. "Has anything else occured to you?"

"Yes; and no latter than today. That is why I have come to you. This morning I received this letter, which you will perhaps read for yourself."

"Thank you," said Holmes. "The envelope too, please. Postmark, London, S. W., date July 7. Hum! Man's thumb-mark on corner—probably postman. Best quality paper. Envalopes at six-pence a packet. Particular man in his stationery. No address. Be at the third pillar from the left ourside the Lyceum Theatre tonight at seven o'clock. If you are distrustful, bring two friends. You are wronged woman, and shall have justice. Do not bring police. If you do, all will be in vain. Your unknown friend.' Well; really, this is a very pretty little mystery. What do you intend to do, Miss Morstan?"

"That is exactly what I want to ask you."

"Then we shall most certainly go. You and I and—yes, why, Doctor Watson is the very man. Your correspondent says two friends. He and I have worked together before."

"But would he come?" she asked, with something appealing in her voice and expression.

"I should be proud and happy," said I, fervently, "if I can be of any service."

"You are both very kind," she answered. "I have led a retired life, and have no friends whom I could appeal to. If I am here at six it will do, I suppose?"

"You must not be later," said Holmes. "Hhere is one other point, however. Is this handwriting the same as that upon the pearl-box addresses?"

"I have them here," she answered, producing half a dozen pieces of paper.

"You are certainly a moled client. You have the correct intuition. Let us see, now." He spread out the papers upon the table and gave little darting glances from one to the other. "They are disguised hands, except the letter," he said, presently, "but there can be no question as to the authorship. See how the irrepressible Greek e will break out, and see the twirl of the final s. They are undoubtedly by the same person. I should not like to suggest false hopes, Miss Morstan, but is there any resemblance between this hand and that of your father?"

"Nothing could be more unlike."

"I expected to hear you say so. We shall look out for you then, at six. Pray allow me to keep the papers. I may look into the matter before then. It is only half-past three. Au revoir, then."

"Au revoir," said our visitor, and, with a bright, kindly glance from one to the other of us, she replaced her pearl-box in her bosom and hurried away. Standing at the window, I watched her walking briskly down the street, until the gray turban and white feather were but a speck in the somber crowd.

"What a very attractive woman!" I exclaimed, turning to my companion.

He had lighted his pipe again, and was leaning back with drooping eyelids. "Is she?" he said, languidly. "I did not observe."

"You really are an automaton—a calculating machine!" I cried. "There is something positively inhuman in you at times."

He smiled gently. "It is of the first importance," he said, "not to allow your judgment to be biased by personal qualities. A client is to me a mere unit—a factor in a problem. The emotional qualities ar antagonistic to clear reasoning. I assure you that the most winning woman I ever knew was hanged for poisoning three little children for their insurance money, and the most repellent man of my acquaintance is a philanthropist who has spent nearly a quarter of a million upon the London poor."

"In this case, however——"

"I never make exceptions. An exception disproves the rule. Have you ever had occasion to study character in handwriting? What do you make of this fellow's scribble?"

"It is legible and regular," I answered. "A man of business habits and some force of character."

Holmes shook his head. "Look at his long letters," he said. "They hardly rise above the common herd. "That d might be an a, and I an e. Men of character always differentiate their long letters, however illegibly they may write. There is vacillation in his k's and self-esteem in his capitals. I am going out now. I have some few references to make. Let me recommend this book—one of the most remarkable ever penned. It is Winwood Reade's "Martyrdom of Man." I shall be back in an hour." I sat down in the window with the volume in my hand, but my thoughts were far from the daring speculations of the writer. My mind ran upon our late visitor—her smiles, the deep, rich tones of her voice, the strange mystery which overhung her life. If she were seventeen at th time of her father's disappearance, she must be seven-and twenty now—a sweet age, when youth has lost its self-consiousness and become a little sobered by experience. So I sat and mused, until such dangerous thoughts came into my head that I hurried away to my desk and plunged furiously into the latest treatise upon pathology. What was I, an army surgeon with a weak leg and a weaker banking-account, that I should dare to think of such things? She was a unit, a factor—nothing more. If my future were black, it was better surely to face it like a man than to attempt to brighten it by mere will-o'-wisps of the imagination.

(To be Continued)

STORM RESULTS IN BETTER PEACH

Developer of the Payne peach, that made him one of the wealthiest fruit growers in southwestern Michigan, E. B. Payne, at the age of 82, believes Michigan can be made the center of the American fruit industry. All that is necessary is to follow the methods his experience has proved most successful, he says.

Michigan has not yet begun to realize the possibilities of its fruit industry, this veteran orchardist of Barry county contends.

All his knowledge of the peach industry was self acquired. In fact, it was not until late in life that he became interested in peaches. And then he started growing them only because he had to find wore work for his growing sons to do so they could be profitably employed at the farm. The farm with its 8000 peach trees, is still conducted by the sons near Cloverdale. The department of agriculture gives him much credit for the development of the peach industry, but he insists that all he did, like his entry into the peach industry itself, was largely accidental, and that if he is entitled to any credit at all it is principally in having taken advantage of the accidental bits of good fortune that came his way.

Tis story of the development of the Payne peach is an interesting one. During a terrific storm one year one of his best trees was blown down, leaving a jagged stump. Ordinarily, the stump would have been pulled immediately and replaced by a new tree. The tree, however, stood near an incipient washout. So, to help hold the soil in place, he permitted the stump to stand. Next year there was the usual crop of sprouts about the stump. Without any thought that a seedling ever would bear fruit profitably, he allowed a particularly fine specimen to grow into a tree.

The third and fourth year the seedling bore fruit. To the amazement of himself and his neighbors, its fruit was larger and of better quality than that of any other tree in the orchard. A professor from Michigan State college came over at Payne's request to inspect the tree and its fruit. He was advised to send samples of the fruit to the United States department of agriculture. He did so with the request that the peach be called the Highland Orchard peach in honor of his farm. The federal authorities were so delighted with the fruit, however, that they named it the Payne peach instead.

What happened had been purely accidental. What followed was not. Not content with mere possession of the wonderful tree, he set to thinking of the cause of the natural marvel. Close trimming of trees was then even undramd of. At length he decided the size and quality of the fruit were the result of the feeding of a small tree by the roots that previously had supported a large tree. It then occurred to hi mthat, while he could not increase the size of the roots of his trees, he could accomplish the same beneficial result by reducing the size of his trees, that is, by close trimming.

It was an unprecedented thing to do, but with the dourage and conviction of the men who have accohplished big things in the world, Payne decided next spring to stake his fortune on his new theory. He intended to close trim all the trees in the orchard. Only half of them actually were trimmed the first year, because, with the help at hand he was unable to go over the entire orchard.

Grieved neighbors, sorry to see a good man going wrong, watched the trimming with the same feeling a lover of architecture would watch the leveling of the Parthenon or the destruction of the Cathedral of Cologne. Those less kindly inclined even made certain remarks of a pathological nature. Their pity turned to amazement and then to admiration when peaches that year grew to sizes never before seen in Barry county.

CAR WITHOUT BRAKES, CLUTCH IS BEING BUILT

The Port Hurosn corporation has announced it would produce a new type of automobile. The new car will have no brakes, no differential, and no accelerator, G. L. McMullen, attorney for the corporation, which recently began work in the old plant of the Port Huron Engine and Thresher company, made the announcement.

Plans for producing the cars are well under way and actual construction of the cars wil begin within the year, McMullen said.

The omission from the new car of many of the essential parts of the present type, is made possible by the company officials announced.

When all men are what they pretend to be the millennium problem will be easy.

BUNIONS GONE IN 15 DAYS

CAN you believe your eyes? Note these actual photographs. The same demonstration on your feet; free if it fails. Pedodyne the marvelous new solvent conquers bunions—pain stops instantly—Actual reduction of the enlarged growth starts so quickly your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller-often two sizes smaller.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mr. and Mrs. Swan are visiting in Detroit this week.

C. G. White and wife spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Poor were in Ann Arbor over the week end.

Born to Frank Bilton and wife on Monday April 26 a daughter is be called Mary Louise.

Norris L. Graham of Cedar Falls Iowa is spending the week with his mother Mrs. Cornelia Graham.

The opening meeting of the Mother's Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wm VanRiper.

W. J. Redfield and wife of Onsted were in Jonesville Sunday.

Ira Clark and wife of Battle Creek were in Jonesville Sunday.

Ralph Howell of Detroit spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Roy Howard is ill with the the Grip at her home on Reading Ave.

Fay Yarian of Lansing spent Sunday at the home of her parents here.

Dr. Fred Godfrey of Quincy visited his brother Geo. and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Malcom of Bluffton, Ind. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Storer.

Arthur Massey and wife spent Sunday at the home of his sister Mrs. Geo. Mickle in Hillsdale.

Clesson Reynolds and family of Coldwater were guests at the Verne C. Diffenbaugh home during the week.

Word was received here Sunday of the death of Grosve C. Varnum at Milwaukee where he and Mrs. Varnum were visiting their daughter Mrs. Jay H. Wickman. The funeral was held Wednesday at 2;30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church of which he was a member, with burial in the Jonesville cemetery.

Town Line

Rev. Reiser and wife called at Ray Fast's Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Westcott was on the sick list last week. Dr. Sterling was called.

Cleve Westcott and wife entertained company from Detroit over the week end.

Gladys Westcott was at home over the week end also Gail Giddings.

John Sommers and wife spent Sunday with their son Carl and wife at Jackson.

Donnie Holder of Detroit is working on M-14 and boards with his aunt Mrs. Glen Baker.

Ray Fast and wife were called to Haviland Ohio last week by the death of Mr. Fast's sister.

Mrs. Nellie Pavey of Hillsdale called on her sister Mrs. Clara Ziehrs at the Culbert home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Southard and Miss Swartz of Addison spent Friday night with Mrs. B. Jennings.

Mrs. S. M. Comstock of Hudson who has been spending sometime visiting at the home of Abner Jennings has returned to her home.

F. Giddings and wife, A. Pease and wife was in Jackson Saturday called there by the death of Addison Farmer. Add had many friends in this community. Burial was in the Pease cemetery Sunday

Mrs. G. Convis of Lansing spent Tuesday with her aunt Mrs. Eugene Culbert. Mrs. Culbert is still in a serious condition, her son Earl of Phoenix is still with her. The many friends regret there is so little improvement.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

We are very proud to have a new recitation seat.

The primary grades have made Easter posters this month.

Geraldine Cox attended the Teachers Meeting at Hillsdale April 30.

Ilah Groom, whose parents have moved near Jerome, is boarding with Tom Lorenzons and wife for the remainder of the school year.

Helen, Joe and Louis Haydn were new pupils April 5, making an enrollment of nineteen.

The window and blackboard decorations for April were Easter lilies in jars, rabbits and umbrellas.

"Save the Wild Flower" posters are being made. They consist of pressed flowers and appropriate slogans.

Following an Easter story, April 15, each pupil was given an Easter basket filled with candy eggs and a candy rabbit.

The Adams and Wheatland teachers held a meeting at our school house April 16. Mrs. Moore attended. Many interesting reports and suggestions were given.

Those receiving half holidays this month were: Glen Pifer, Theron Post, Andrew Blanchard, Mildred Rowe, LaVaugh Steedman, Pearl Beveridge, Ilah Groom, John and Richard Iveson.

Gilbert Carney, first grade; Richard Iveson, Pearl Beveridge and Ilah Groom, second grade; and Andrew Blanchard, third grade excelled in the merit card contest in Reading and were awarded pencils.

This month we have been studing about birds. In our room is a tree with flowers representing Japanese cherry blossoms. The tree has been filled with familiar birds and nests. Bird posters have been made by the grades. The meadow lark picture was added to the note books.

The following are some of the things found on the Who's Who and What's What bulletin board during April: Important dates; 1492, 1607, 1783, 1620, 1776, 1812, 1861, 1865, 1893, 1898. Grafting, balanced ration, Certified seed potatoes, two varieties of wheat, oats, apples, corn and plums. Name and location of State Institutions. Drummand Island, Royal Isle, Farm Bloc, Robert E. Heath.

HOXIE

Paul Marks of Napoleon was home Sunday.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday at W. E. Donihue's.

Will Wattles and son Merritt and wife spent Sunday at the J. Barber home.

John Iveson and wife were Sunday callers at P. H. McMahon's of Moscow.

Earl Campbell and wife of Jackson visited at Wm Steveson's Friday.

Bert Donihue and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at L. Spratt's.

Corwin Cox and wife visited at Chas Oaks near Churches Corners Sunday.

Jay Hayhoe, wife and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnold in East Wheatland.

Opal and Denzell McBain of Moscow spent Monday evening at F. M. Thompson's.

F. M. Thompson and wife visited their parents Myron Thompson and wife at Brooklyn Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Story and son Roy of Hudson were Sunday guests of Will Steveson and wife.

Chas Bradley of Churches Corners hung paper at homes of Vern Cox and W. E. Donihue this week.

Mae Chapman called at the Culbert home on Town Line Friday evening to see Mrs. Culbert who is very ill.

Albert Marks and wife, Martin Marks and wife also Paul and Dean Marks were Sunday afternoon callers at Arch Marks's at Rollin.

The funeral of Addison Farmer of Jackson, well known by many in this vicinity, was held at Wheatland Center Sunday and burial in Pease cemetery.

Martin Marks and wife of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents Albert Marks and wife. Little Dean Marks accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Vern Cox and daughter Geraldine and Mrs. A. J. Franks Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Mrs. F. M. Thompson were in Hillsdale Saturday and attended Teachers' meeting and the plays given by North Adams pupils at the Dawn theater.

Center Adams

N. J. Lickley and wife were entertained Sunday at the Will Keith home.

Nate Webster and family spent Sunday at the Lavere Schick home in Osseo.

Ain Schwab of Detroit visited over Monday night at the John Quarton home

Carl Vincent and family of Frontier ate dinner Wednesday at the James Post home.

Mrs. C. N. Williams of Hillsdale is spending the week with her son Earl Williams and wife.

Earl Buhl and wife of Indiana visited the latter's sister Mrs. Carl Shull and family Sunday.

Tom Tierney and family of Toledo Ohio were Sunday guests at the Eugene McBain home.

Mrs. George Bates and grand daughter Helen Curtiss spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Clyde Simons and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday evening at the home of Earl Williams and wife.

Forest Jackson and wife of Reading were entertained Sunday at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Ralph Hornby and wife of Detroit were Saturday evening guests at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Claude Bradshaw and wife of Waldron spent Sunday at the home of their parents Frank Wyllys and wife.

Clarence Smith and wife are spending the week in Jackson with their daughter Mrs. Len Deitz and family.

Eber J. Williams and family of North Adams were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Earl Williams and wife.

Mrs. Julia Straw and son Wells Straw of Adrian were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of George Ambler and wife.

Frances Rumsey of North Adams spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Ed Gray, returning home on Monday morning.

The Cotorie Club will be held Thursday afternoon May 12th at the home of Carl Shull and wife. All members are cordially invited to attend. Potluck supper will be served.

Gerald Wright and wife of Angola Ind. were Sunday afternoon callers at the Ross Howell home. Little Ross Jr. who had been visiting the past week at Angola returned home with them.

Walter Harwood and wife entertained in honor of the latter's Birthday Sunday. Fred Stoner and wife of Hoxie, Earl Elliott and wife, Azel McDowell and wife, Harry Burnett and wife all of Hillsdale.

West Hoxsie

Zella Wells was a visitor at the Jackson school on Monday,

Mrs. Sprague has been quite ill but is better at this writing.

Mrs. James McLaughlin and son, James, were recent callers at the Sprague home,

The Jackson school had blossom week with little Miss Phyllis Sutton Queen of the blossoms.

Grace Fowler is staying at Henry Fowler's as Mrs. Fowler is quite ill of inflammatory rheumatism.

Edgar Pursell and family were called to the home of Mrs. Carrie Scovill Sunday by the latter's serious condition,

Charles and Mayme Sprague of Tontogany, Ohio, and children were week-end visitors at the C. Sprague home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rimwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bloemker and Burl Shanbaugh spent Sunday afternoon at the Ellsworth Sprague home.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F.

WHEREAS: The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst our faithful Brother

R. A. ARBOGAST

WHEREAS: We mourn the loss of our departed brother, be it

RESOLVED: That we bow in humble submission to His will, and that these resolutions be spread on the records of the Lodge printed in the North Adams Advocate, a copy to be forwarded to the bereaved family, and the charter draped for a period of 30 days

F. W. Payne
Clayton Diesler } Comm.
F. E. Caswell

ANNIVERSARY SALE

May 7 and 9

WE ARE NOW ONE YEAR OLD

Bunglo House Dresses were 98 cents, to-day	79c	Bunglo House Dresses were 89c. to-day	69c
Rayon Silk Bloomers, all colors were $1.19 to $1 25 now	98c	Kalurna Gingham all colors, was 25c, Today	21c
All Other Bloomers, all colors were 98c. Today	88c	Cretonnes all colors were 25c. To day	20c
On all Curtain Goods	10 per cent off	On all Shoes Rubber Goods	10 per cent of
Silk Stockings, were $1.00 .5 [illegible]	10 per cent off	On all Dress Goods, now	10 per cent off
On all Men's Fancy Dress Shirts in Plain Stripes, Figured Broad Cloth were $1.00, $1.50, $2.00	10 per cent off		

Pattern Oil Cloths were 45c, 50, now 39c

Have a few Window Shades left at 59c each

SWAIN'S
DRY GOODS STORE
North Adams, Mich.

May CASH Prices

Work Shoes $1.98, $2.95, $3.75, $3.95
Work Shirfs, good ones, 75c. Two for $1.39

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY all sizes and colors, per pair 19c: 5 prs	90c	CHALLIES all colors 14c. 2 yards	25c
Men's White Back Denim Overalls 98c per pair, Five pairs	$4.50	Work Socks per pair	12c
STEVENS LINEN CRASH, per yd.	18c 20c	SCHOOL TABLETS three 5-cent Tablets	10c
Four 10c Tablets for	25c	Three 5c Pencils for	10c
Percales 15c yd. to	20c		
P. & G. Soap per cake	4c	Chipso per box	23c
Sunbright Cleanser per can	4c		
Quick-Naptha Chips box	23c	White Star Blue Ribbon Flour, per sack	98c
Dk Caro Syrup gl	49c		
Pork and Beans 3 cans for	25c	Diamond and Searchlight Matches, Six boxes	25c
Pilot Coffee per pound	40c	Mother's Good Coffee per pound	29c

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Kellogg's Bran per package	10c	Monarch Corn Flakes 2 large pkg.	25c
Pep per package	12c	Delicia Oleo one pound	22c
Nucoa Oleo one pound	22c	Dates, two pounds for	25c
Iodine Salt per package	10c	Monarch Cocoa per pound	35c
Jello, per package	10c	Soap P & G or Flake White, bar	4c
Star Naptha Washing Powder, per packge	4c	Bananas per pound	8c
Pork and Beans, per can	8c	Wertz' Best Flour per sack	97c
Monarch Jelly Powder per package	8c	Sugar, per pound	7c

WERTZ, North Adams

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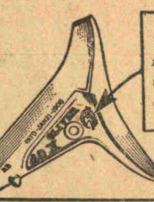
Bogus shares do not fit properly and a plow equipped with them cannot do the quality of work expected.

Be sure that each chilled share you buy bears the Oliver trade mark cast into the back of the share.



This trade mark identifies a genuine Oliver chilled share.

John Williams

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, May 6
BEN LYON in PAULINE STARKE
"THE PERFECT SAP"

Saturday, May 7
TOM MIX in
"MY OWN PAL"

Sunday, May 8
W. C. FIELDS in
"THE POTTERS"

Tuesday, May 10
ADOLPH MENJOU in
"BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"

Wednesday, May 11
JOHNNY HINES in
"STEPPING ALONG"

Special for SATURDAY Only

ROGERS
SANITARY
ENAMEL
IVORY
DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS

One Quart Rogers STAINFLOOR Finish and one Brush

Both for $1.39

ROGERS SANITARY ENAMEL

Payne & Green Company

ROGERS PAINT and VARNISH

Come In Today and SAVE MONEY on this SPECIAL OFFER

Reduce Your shaving expense. Yet get a quick, smooth shave. The ONLY razor insuring a superkeen blade for every shave is the Valet AutoStrop Razor. $1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927 No. 50

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adam
Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says:
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring
WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL
Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—The latest in Millinery. Corey Hat Shop.

E. C. Williams is quite ill with heart trouble.

Mrs. Robins visited in Hillsdale three days this week.

Reports from Mrs. Carrie Scovel indicate a gradual failing.

Mrs. Etta Pray went to Grand Rapids on Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Frances Bickerd spent last week at the home of James Post and wife.

Loren Radabaugh of the High School faculty was in Camden on Sunday to visit relatives.

Dr. Stoner and wife (nee Lena Knapp) were Sunday guests of Charles Knapp and wife in this village.

Ray Walters removed to his new garage this week. He is now placing the large gasoline tank in front.

Miss Carlotta Barker of Hillsdale spent a few days last week with Della Ditmars and Mrs. C. J. Knapp.

Clifford Reed wife and baby and Thomas Oden were in Wausseon, Ohio, on Sunday visiting friends.

John Fitton, wife and children, Dorothy and Junior, were week end guests of relatives in Grand Rapids.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Smith in the west part of town. All invited.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughter, Kathryn Young of Jackson were guests over Sunday at the E. S. Knowles home.

George Tetzlaff, wife and two sons of Kalamazoo spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tetzlaff's parents, G. B. Swain and wife in this village.

Maude Corbett who is a Y. W. C. A. welfare worker at Gary, Indiana, came Saturday to visit Jay North and family and to look after her farm here.

Mrs. Addie Baker and daughter, Rosene, accompanied Stuart Willitts to his home in Flint over the week end. While these they visited Mrs. Jennie Ostrom Botsford.

Alto Swain son of G. B. Swain and wife spent Mothers Day here with his parents. Messrs. Cook, Lewis and Dodge of Auburn Ind. were also guests at the Swain home on Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Winchell who is a student of the Michigan Normal, at Ypsilanti, and Pauline Winchell who is teaching in Montgomery spent the week end with Geo Winchell and wife.

Charles Rock and wife, Edd Rock and wife of Toledo, and Darrel Rock and wife of Pontiac and John Bean and wife of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Fred Rock and wife in this village

The pageant, "The Sacred Flame" presented in the Methodist Church on Easter will be repeated in the Hillsdale Methodist Church next Sunday night at 7:30.

Harold Gordon as Christian, Jean Young as Love, and Margaret Meeks as the Keeper of the Temple take the chief parts. The Beacon Bearers are; Hazel Walworth, Marjorie North, Mary Taylor, Ethelyn Stevens, Murel Holcomb, Althea DeLamater, Frances Overly, Marguerite Rogers, and Maurine Taylor. Dorothy Ambler and Mrs. Schwab represent the Priestesses of Darkness. The Worshipers are Wayne North, Edward Wylie, Austin Wertz and Robert Walworth. The Spirits of Christians of the Past are Louise Taylor, Bernetta Edinger, Frances Fry, Ruth Young, Maxime Kime and Dorothy Fitton.

In the spring time of the year as I have been riding along the road, several times I have noticed where some farmer has taken the little new born lambs and pigs that did not live and has dumped them by the roadside, when with but little more effort he could have buried them which would have been much more decent. And to, did you ever think of the danger this might bring to your flock of sheep? Listen, the other day I saw a dog coming down the road carrying one of those little lambs, and as I looked he stopped and began to eat it, naturally this would give him an appetite for mutton, then Mr. Farmer you blame the dog when he gets in and molests your sheep. I believe in many cases Mr. Farmer, if you would decently dispose of your little lambs, there would be a less number of dogs to trouble the sheep.

Mrs. Henry Fowler is ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Lucille VanWert of Ypsilanti spent the week end at home here.

Mrs. Perry Holkins spent Mothers day with her mother in Ann Arbor.

Claude StJohn and family of Hudson spent Sunday with W. R. Corey and wife.

—We specialize in fitting the head. A comfortable hat is a pleasure. Corey Hat Shop.

—Pasture for fifty head cattle. Inquire Jay D. Knowles. Phone 6402 North Adams Mich. 50t3

Arthur Wheeler and wife of Chicago are visiting Will VanAken and wife. They are on their annual vacation.

Mrs. Delos Hard of Wheatland and daughter-in-law Mrs. Ray Hard were business callers in town Thursday.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Grace Williams next Monday May 16th for the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Emma Young who has been away for the last eight months in Battle Creek and Hillsdale returned home Sunday for the summer.

Mrs. Art Corbett who has been visiting relatives and friends left for Quincy Wednesday for a short stay From there she expects to go to Ionia for a visit with her son Alger and family.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Addie Baker Wednesday May 18th. There is important business to transact so a good attendance is desired.

The W. C. T. U. entertainment at the Methodist church on Sunday evening last was largely attended and the music and masque were above criticism. The commiting to memory of such long difficult parts shows a studious mind. The solos by Harold Gordon and Mrs. Hewitt also the special declamation by James Meeks were commendable.

As the pageant given at the local Methodist church on Easter Sunday is to be repeated at Hillsdale next Sunday evening May 15, there will be no service here that evening. The Epworth and Junior League meetings will also be omitted. But the Epworth League will have a Morning Watch service at 6:30 a. m. and the usual morning services of the church and Sunday School will be held.

Mrs. Parker Shepard was hostess to the West Adams Woman's Circle Thursday afternoon May 5. The new president Mrs. Henry VanDusen spoke in a very impressive way of the hopes and ideals of the club for the coming year and Mrs. A. L. Stevens gave a very interesting paper on "Wages for Wives", Plans for a picnic were partly made after which a potluck supoer was served. There will be no more meetings until October.

Mrs. Maude Alpaugh of Pittsford mother of Chester Alpaugh of this village passed away at her home Monday morning after an illness of three months. Mrs. Alpaugh was born in Ohio, September 2, 1862 and was the wife of Henry Alpaugh, who survives her. She is also survived by two daughters Mrs. Ray Gould of Adams township, and Mrs Hope Earl of Pittsford; four sons, Lee Alpaugh of the home, Chester Alpaugh of North Adams, Hallie Alpaugh of Detroit and Harry Alpaugh of the home; two sisters Mrs Josephine Gifford of North Adams, Mrs. Burt Morgan of Jefferson, two brothers George McNitt of Ansonia and Lewis McNitt of Jackson Seven grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home north of Pittsford. Rev. G. A. Emerich of Bronson officiating and burial was in the Leonardson cemetery.

There was a good attendance of members at the O. E. S. installation held last Tuesday evening at Masonic Hall. Music was furnished by an orchestra. A playlette "Hiring a Servant," was given. Mrs. Angie Benge gave a recitation and responded to an encore. The W. M., Mrs. Williams presented the past matron Mrs Ettie Corey with a past matron's jewel. Mrs. Verna Armstrong of Hillsdale acted as installing officer assisted by Mrs. Allie Holkins as chaplain and Naomi Crapser of Moscow chapter 166 as marshal. The following officers were installed: W. M. Grace Williams; W. P. Perry Holkins; A. M. Grace Doolittle; sec., Alice Williams; treas., Myra Beecher; cond., Addie VanAken; a. cond., Anne Ford; chap., Etta Corey; pianist Harriett Shepard; Mar., Genevieve VanWert; Ada, Gertrude Young; Ruth, Ruth Williams; Esther, Ethel DeLamater; Martha, Blanche Westcott; Electa, Addie Taylor; Warder, Rosene Baker; Sen., Bert Taylor. The regular business meeting was held after installation. Light refreshments were served.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

—Garage for rent in North Adams, Inquire of E. S. Knowles. 40t3

—Custom Hatching, Wayne All Mash Starter, Royal Brooder Supplies. Mrs. Lois Holcomb. North Adams Phone 756. 50tf

—I have for sale a Child's Sulkey (Lloyd Loom) slightly used and reasonably priced. Rose Marks 49t3

A number of North Adams ladies will attend the district meeting at Litchfield Friday and put on a play entitled "The Daughter of Rebecca"

Pierce Hatchery

Chicks now hatching each week Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Minorcas from blood tested flocks and Michigan accredited. Bargains in Brooder Stoves — Royal, New Town and Jamesway, Cod live oil in stock. Pierce Hatchery 1tf North Adams Michigan

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms May 10, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call; trustees present Ford, Patton, Carney, Benge, Fry and Caswell.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

President Stevens appointed Trustees Carney and Benge to act as board of review.

Motion made that Ray Walters request to install one additional filling station be granted, also that he be permitted to install an air hose in connection with filling station, to be installed under supervision of street committee. Carried.

Motion made that the village give not to exceed $25.00 for Decoration Day program. Carried.

Motion made that village tax rate for 1927 be ⅝ of 1 per cent. Carried.

The following bills were allowed:

Ray Walters, labor	$ 9 00
Bert Taylor labor	17 30
J. W. Losey, labor	4 10
Graves & Ford, coal	11 50
L. Harvey, printing	9 35
A. L. Crane, labor	8 25

On motion, meeting adjourned
B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

The School Situation

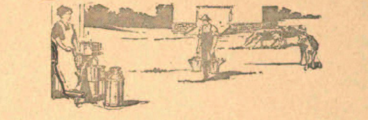
You no doubt realize the responsibity of the North Adams school board in the present crisis. They are trying hard to arrive at some line of procedure whereby a satisfactory new school building can be secured without placing too heavy burden on the tax payers of the district, and to do this is going to require time. Several architects have been interviewed with their plans and all agree that to build anything but an absolutely fire proof structure would be useless, and a back number. Some tax payers have been interviewed and are of several different opinions, so it is impossible without taking a vote, to determine what is the most desired.

At this time there is a wonderful opening for the surrounding districts to improve their facilities for educating their pupils in an up-to-date high school with a large corps of competent teachers in all the best branches, by joining us and helping to better their own interests and decrease school taxation.

We believe if the patrons of the districts adjoining knew the actual facts of consolidation they would lose no time in coming here If we could enlist the help of our friends in the Knowles, Grubby Knoll, Jackson, Hoxie, Bross. J. L. Buck and Mud Lake districts, it might prove a God-send to them.

At present the school board have visited three towns with modern school buildings: Milan, Clinton and Woodland, and they expect to visit more places before anything definite is decided upon.

The school board are at all times open for and willing to receive any suggestions from any one interested, and a very strong effort will be made to get the undivided sanction of every tax payer in the district.

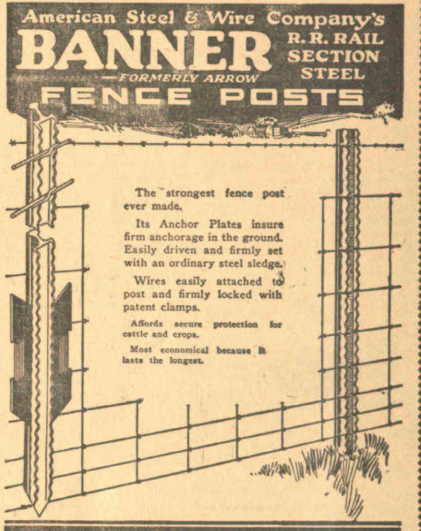


Big Meat Orders

are often sold here to FARM FOLKS

When they are threshing shredding corn or buzzing wood. Whether it is large or small, we always give our best attention, All the little extras that go to make up a sumptuous farm dinner are on our shelves. Your phone order will get us.

EDSON J. BENGE



American Steel & Wire Company's
BANNER
—FORMERLY ARROW
R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

FOR SALE BY
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

You Can't Buy a Better Fence Post at any Price

No matter where you go or what you pay, you can't beat the quality that is built into RED TOP Steel Fence Posts.

It is the pioneer steel fence post. It has always been made from tough, springy, railroad rail steel—that's why you see so many RED TOPS lasting so long in the fence lines in this state—that's why hard-headed buyers like the Railroads and the U. S. Government are steady buyers of RED TOPS.

This quality of steel together with the special features of these posts are reasons why we recommend them to you—our farmer customers in this vicinity.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

If you want to get your fence post job done once and for all—get it done in the shortest possible time and at least expense, and get all the possible service out of the fencing you buy, come in and let us show you all the features of the RED TOP post, how easy it is to drive and how it is the cheapest post in the long run.

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

COACH LINE TO CROSS CONTINENT

Back in grandfather's time buckboard stages rembled and rattled across the continent. Today, giant Cardinal Coaches carry leisurely tourists in luxury and comfort from Detroit through Chicago and the West to California.

In speaking of modern motor stage transportation, Mr. S. Feidman, Eastern Division Manager of Red & White Motor Stages, Inc., said: "Plans are now progressing to open new motor stage routes which will link the oceans and Cardinal Coaches will cross the entire continent."

Year after year, motor stage travel is growing in popularity, low rates of fare; traveling comfort; and frequent schedules are attacting more and more tourists to this mode of transportation.

In Detroit the expansion of the industry is shown in the growth of Red & White Motor Stages, Inc. This company has its down-town terminal in the Savoy Hotel and operates ticket offices in the Savarine, Gotham, Clifford, Oxford Hall, Stratford-Arms and Murry Hall hotels. From these stations, Max Cchultz, Traffic Manager and pioneer motor-coach operator, directs the dispatching of Cardinal Coaches. Mr. Schultz has been studying the development of a new "sleeping car coach" which will provide the utmost in comfort for the motor tourists.

In stage coach travel, history has repeated itself; the parlor car—Cardinals of today replacing the old fashioned vehicles of a few decades ago.

REGISTRATION AT STATE IS HIGHEST SINCE WAR

Short course registration at Michigan State College this year, reached its peak, representing the highest enrollment since the World war, according to figures compiled by R. W. Tenny, director of the department. There have been 530 students enrolled in the courses since July 1, 1926.

This exceptionally high enrollment is believed by college officials to indicate a growing interest in agriculture, and especially in scientific methods, on the part of the young men who are unable to come to college for the regular four-year course.

36 MILES OF HIGHWAY TO BE BUILT IN ST. CLAIR

Property owners of St. Clair county, whose land abuts proposed rights of way where the county road commission plans construction of 36 1-2 miles of gravel and concrete highways during the ensuing constduction season, have granted approval to the laying of the new hihgways in hearings on exceptions pust concluded. Ten of the proposed new roads will be of gravel and two will be of concrete.

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM
You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

$50 Reward
$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery Ala.

HOTEL
GIBSON
RALPH HITZ, Manager
Keeping Cincinnati's best tradition of hospitality
Largest hotel
Thoroughly modern
Florentine Room
Unequalled anywhere for beauty
Famous for food
Moderate prices
Coffee Shop
Accommodations for more than 2,500
CINCINNATI
Royal Hospitality in the Queen City

LETTERS AWARDED THREE AT STATE FOR SWIMMING HONORS

For the firsttime in the swimming history of Michigan State College, three major letters were awarded to members of the varsity team.

The men to win the coveted block "S" of State are Reinhold C. Thomas of Detroit, Alvin Ellinger of Grand Rapids, and Edward Cook of Kansas City, Mo. Thomas and Cook were nominated to represent State in the notional intercollegiates, but Thomas was not able to make thetrip to Iowa City due to the pressure of business. He is not in school for the spring term, although he probably will return in the fall.

Minor letters were given to Theodore Carbin of Battle Creek, Sherwood Chamberlain of Detroit, Morris Cook of Muskegon, Paul Freeland of Omena, Mich., and Paul Hickie of Lansing. Service sweaters were won by Edward Bredlow of Detroit, Walter Dernberger of Pontiac, Arthur Pfannenschmidt of Rochester, John Rasikas of Grand Rapids, and William Rossow and Walter Russow of Utica, Mich.

NEW GOODRICH LINER IS TO DOCK AT MUSKEGON

The new million dollar Goodrich lake liner "Theodore Roosevelt," will dock at Muskegon early in June on her maiden exhibition trip. The new ship is one of the largest and fastest on the Great Lakes and will be placed on the Chicago-Milwaukee run.

BEAR AND 3 CUBS TAKEN IN STUMP

A mother bear and her three tiny cubs, just a few days old and eyes still unopened, were captured alive by Peter Weber and his neighbors, William and Emil Biel and eGorge Leslie of Menominee on the Weber farm on the Menominee River, after a tussle that lasted practically all the afternoon. The mother bear weighed about 300 pounds. Her cubs were no larger than newly born human babies.

Hearing a growl, the men found the bear family snuggly housed in an old pine stump. After plugging the side entrance and top of the stump the men procured a rope with which they lassoes the mother around the neck. Through the side door they tied her hind legs. When she poked her head out through the top of the stump they got a muzzle device over her nose. Then they proceeded to heave on the rope attached to her hind legs and finally she was dragged into the open. Held by lines about her neck and hind legs she still had her front paws free to do battle with all the ferocity of her kind in protecting her young. She was eventually downed, tied up in a blanket and taken to the Weber farm where she is quartered with her litter of cubs.

The cubs made no effort to escape, but were apparently provoked, as they had been interrputed at feeding time and the blanket wrapped about their mother as she lay on the graund caused them to squeal continually as they stambled and nosed about her with their unseeing, unopened eyes. The incident is declared by woodsmen to be the first in their experience in which a mother bear with so large a family has been caught alive.

LINK COWS TO ALFALFA I NPLAN TO PROSPERITY

Take the cow path through alfalfa to prosperity.

That is the slogan of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Michigan State college and the State Department of Agriculture have adopted for their dairy alfalfa train.

In addition to showing that dairying and alfalfa growing are inseparable, those in charge of the train endeavor to shoy that the cow path through alfalfa is the one sure route farmers have to increase their profits. Growing alfalfa to feed to dairy cows offers a route to wealth in the opinion of B. O. Hagerman, agriculturist agent.

TWO PLANES BOUGHT IN MICHIGAN FOR U. S.

The second pair of Michigan airplanes purchased by the department of commerce have been delivered to their respective stations after final test flights.

Both machines, one built by the Buhl company at Marysville and the other in the Stinson plant at Northville, are repeat orders. They are duplicates of the first two ships acquired by the government bureau and now in regular service.

Ahere there any villages left in which mothers still worry over the boys playing marbles for keeps?

STATE 20 YEARS WITHOUT LYNCHING

Michigan has completed its twentieth year without a lynching, according to an announcement by the Federal Council of Churches, which expresses apprehension over the record of 30 lynchings perpetrated throughout the country during 1926.

The lynchings of 1926 were scattered among 10 states, according to data collected bythe council. These were Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Mexico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. One of these, New Mexico, had not had a lynching for 10 years prior to the mob outbreak of last year. Four others of the 10 had been free of mob violence for one or more years prior to 1926.

The four states of the Union which have no record of a lynching in their history are Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. All other states at one time or another have witnessed the taking of human life by mob violence.

Three states, Connecticut, Maine and New Jersey, have not had a lynching during the last 40 years, the council states. Michigan, Deleware, Wisconsin and Nevada have not had a lynching for 20 years.

In addition, five other states have not had a lynching in 15 years, four have not had one in 10 years, 11 have not had one in five years and two others at the end of last year had completaed two years without a lynching. Finally, five states which had lynchings in 1925 were free from them during 1926.

The total of 30 lynchings in 1926 was 13 more than occurred in 1925 and 14 more than in 1924.

FEDERAL AID HIGHWAY TO BE BUILT IN LENAWEE

The state highway department has started proceedings in the Lenawee court to condemn land in Cambridge and Woodstock townships for the relocation of two federal aid roads. The improvements are to be on the Monroe pike, M-50 and on M-14.

SEES NEW NET RULES BLOW TO GAME THRILLS

Low scores and lack of thrills will result from the changes in the basket ball rules restricting the dribble to one bounce, in the opinion of Coach E. J. Mather of the Michigan team.

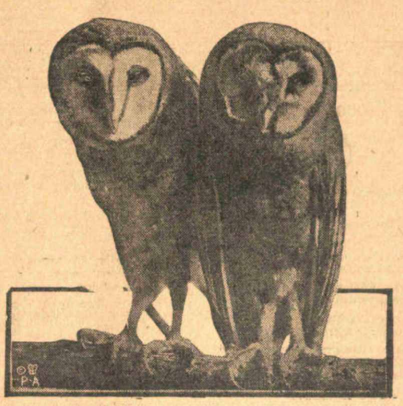
Under the new rules, low scoring games wil result and much of the spectacular elements will be eliminated, says Coach Mather. It will make the game harder physically on the players and it will be much easier to construct a defense.

SPORTS ENSEMBLE FOR MILADY GOLF-ENTHUSIAST

To be sure, milady wants to look her best on the golf course. And mere man shall not outdo her. He thinks himself "highly attractive" in his nobby Scotch socks, plus fours, silk shirt, trick cap and sun glasses when he goes out to chase the little white piuu 'round a couple of miles of grass, sand and hazards.

But—he'll have no chance for any attention once milady steps out on the course attired in the chic costume pictured above! This costume is positively the "last word"—as the ad writers say—in sports ensembles. And —before we forget to mention it—it's tailored of attractive Jersey and silk.

Late Feathered Arrivals In U. S. --Monkey-Faced Owls



To paraphrase a familiar question —"Have you a little monkey-faced owl in your home?" Be glad you haven't. They might scare any visitor out of his shoes. Look at 'em above. Pretty woozy, nightmare-producing creatures—aren't they? This pair was sent to this country from New Brunswick, Canada, as featured delegates to a Sportsmen's Show in Boston.

OTTAWA DAY CHICK INDUSTRY CENTER

The mother hen has lost her job. No longer is she required to spend three weeks on a nest hatching eggs. Now her duties are confined to laying more and better eggs. Great incubators have replaced the setting hen, and where once broods of a dozen were the rule, today the chicks are counted by the thousands and even the millions.

Zeeland, which boasts that it is without a theatre, is the center of the "day old Chick business" of the United States. At the local postoffice and the office at Holland, six miles away, between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 chicks will be shipped by parcel post this season to all parts of the United States and Canada.

Henry Ford once talked about turning out automobiles as so many pins and that is a way represents the way baby chicks come forfard from the 20 or more large hatcheries in Ottawa County.

In one hatchery from Feb. 1 to June 15 the baby chicks are turned out at the rate of more than 50,000 a week.

The capacity of this one hatchery is 270,000 eggs. And every week one-third that number of eggs are placed in the incubators, replacing that number of baby chicks that have peeped through the shells and eggs that have failed to hatch.

Usually the hatchery owners figure on a 50 per cent production from the eggs. However, this season around 70 per cent of the eggs hatching, probably because of the mild winter. Hens do better when there is plenty ow sunshine during the winter, and as a result the eggs are what is known to egg men as "stronger."

Practically all of the chicks are shipped at once, but some hatcheries retain a portion to sell at the end of eight weeks as broilers.

ANNUAL STATE SHOOT WILL BE STAGED IN JULY

The annual state shoot of the Michigan Gun club league will be held at the Como club grounds July 21 to 23, inclusive.

At a meeting of the board of directors in Detroit, plans for the tourney were made by the following officers: H. A. Baucknecht, president; W. A. Magoon, vice president; C. A. Galbraith, secretary treasurer; Dr. M. L. Ward, Fred Urquhart and Ross Miller.

For instant relief from earache use
"EARINE"
ABSOLUTELY NON-INJURIOUS
For sale at your druggist or write
THE DETROIT DRUG
PRODUCTS CO.
3611 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.

AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
Genuine co-operation from sales manager. Earn while you learn. Old established reliable company selling properties within the city of Detroit.
SEE OR WRITE
MR. WILCOX
300 PENOBSCOT BLDG., Detroit

CALLS LAW VOID THAT RESTRICTS CLUB LAND

A recent opinion by W. W. Potter, attorney-general for Michigan, declares the law that prohibited the ownership of more than 15,000 acres of land for private fishing and hunting purposes unconstitutional. Several clubs have acquired acreage in excess of this amount since the law was enacted but none of them has been stopped in their projects.

ANOTHER HUNT CLUB IS OPENED IN ROSCOMMON

Roscommon County again becomes the home of another private hunting reserve and game refuge. The Russell Lake Shooting Club of Monroe and the latest purchasers of wild land and water in that county for this purpose. Their holdings total 840 acres and include a lake a mile long. The property lies near the St. Helens Shooting Club.

The world's thinnest watch has been invented in France. By eliminating the hands, the hour is marked by a revolving dial, maning it easier to tell the time. The inventor further claims that by dispensing with the mechanism which moved the hands it has been possible to make a more delicate and accurate time piece.

RELICS ARE SHOWN AT PIONEER DAY FETE

More than 50 older residents of Shabbona assisted in the celebration of Pioneer Day when, as guests of honor, they brought with them to the Shabbona school house relics of the early Trumb of Michigan days, when they were children.

The children of the school were present to se the relics, some of which were more than 200 years old. Among the relics brought to the Pioneer Day were a grain cradle, candle lantern, candle molds, candle snuffers, ox yoke, muzzle loading rifles, swords, spinning wheel, boot jack, powder horn and very old books.

STABLE STUDIO OF NOTED SCULPTOR

In an old stable, at the rear of the Grand Rapids art gallery, is the studio of F. C. Ruppell, decorative sculptor, whose work may be seen in many of the homes of the most prominent American families.

All the partitions in the original building have been removed and a large skylight has been placed in the roof, the general appearance being that of an odd workshop. It is in this setting that designs for the architectual decoration in many palatial residences, including that of Senator Clark in New York, and others in Pittsburgh and other eastern cities, have been created.

Outstanding among recent commissions was one which designs for the wood carving and other decorations in the residence of Henry Ford. A beautiful carved grill for the pipe organ and a gorgeaously carved stairway are examples of Ruppell's skill. Although most of his work is in the Georgian and Elizabethan periods, the carving in the Ford dining room is after the style of Grendling Gibbons.

An interesting story is connected with Ruppell's satyr which was planned for the corners of the marble swimming pool at Ford's home. In some manner a rumor was circulated that the motor manufacturer was having devils placed all over the house.

"After hearing this shocging rumor, Mr. Ford declared to reject the satyr so I made dolphins instead," explained Ruppell. "I ran another risk in selecting the fish subject and expected to be accused of sacrilige for undue familiarity with the Jonah whale, but fortunately that charge was not brought against us and the dolphins, I trust, are still in evidence."

At least, gold diggers are not new to Nevada—they have been going to Reno for years.

Self distrust is responsible for most of life's failures.

NEW INDUSTRIAL CITY IS FORMED

A NEW CITY, Allen Park, is now being inoorporated, which because of its stragetic location, is destined to become one of the most active communities in the heart of Detroit's greatest industrial district.

The center of this new city will be located at the intersection of four active major arteries, viz., Ecorse Road, Allen Road, State Street and Emerson Highway, all of which lead directly to approximately fifty of Detroit's Dynamic Industries, which at the present time are paying over $1,000,000 per day to the industrial workers in that section.

This new city is located within three miles of the great Ford Rouge Industries, and the same distance from the greatest inland harbor of the world which is being developed as rapidly as men and money can be assembled. Millions of dollars are being expended daily in industrial expansion in this district alone, which most naturally bespeaks rapid increase in values on every foot of ground in this section.

The small investor, seeking a safe and logical place to increase his capital can always wisely follow the steps of those who are investing immense fortunes, for he can be assured that before these millions were invested the future of the development has ben been assured.

Over a year ago, the Ide and Meginnity organization in anticipation of and with the knowledge of the fact that a new cnty would be born in this section, whose accurate location had not then beenestablished, withdrew all of their unsold lots in that section fro mthe market.

Sovietism is said to be only ten years old. Well, for a youth of that age he seems to be giving the old folks a whole lot of trouble.

A NEW CITY BORN
IN THE SHADOW OF THE FORD ROUGE PLANT
Allen Park, adjacent to a daily payroll of
ONE MILLION DOLLARS
is now being incorporated.
I have secured 75 lots within this city for my old and new clients who can visualize the fortune to be made.
Fifty mammoth industries in a stone's throw.
L. W. MARTIN
CARE IDE & MEGINNITY
American State Bank Bldg.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

10 days
FREE TRIAL
For Spring Housecleaning Only
Liberal allowance for your old electric cleaner on the purchase of the
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
Here's an extraordinary offer. We will place in your home *immediately* a brand-new, genuine Grand Prize Eureka—yours to use for spring housecleaning absolutely without cost or obligation. It is the same famous Eureka that won the Grand Prize (Highest Award) at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition—the electric cleaner preferred and owned by more than 1,700,000 women.
Only $5.00 Down
Balance Easy Payments
But you must act quickly. Naturally this offer cannot be held open long.
WRITE, CALL OR PHONE ANY
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OR
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Complete $8.50 Set of "High-Vacuum" Attachments FREE with each Eureka purchased.
Only $5.00 Down Balance Easy Payments

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER III

In Quest of a Solution

It was half-past five before Holmes returned. He was bright, eager, and in excellent spirits—a mood which in his case alternated with fits of the blackest depression.

"There is no great mystery in this matter," he said, taking the cup of tea which I had poured out for him. "The facts appear to admit of only one explanation."

"What! you have solved it already?"

"Well, that will be too much to say. I have discovered a suggestive fact, that is all. It is, however, very suggestive. The details are still to be added. I have just found, on consulting the back files of the Times, that Major Sholto of Upper Norwood, late of the Thirty-fourth Bombay Infantry, died upon the 28th of April, 1882."

"I may be very obtuse, Holmes, but I fail to see what this suggests."

"No? you surprise me. Look at it in this way, then. Captain Morstan disappears. The only person in London whom he could have visited is Major Sholto. Major Sholto denies having heard that he was in London. Four years later Sholto dies. Within a week of his death, Captain Morstan's daughter receives a valuable present, which i srepeated from year to year, and now culminates in a letter which describes her as a wronged woman. What wrong can it refer to except this deprivation of her father? And why should the presents begin immediately after Sholto's death, unless it is that Sholto' heir knows something of the mystery, and desires to make compensation? Have you any alternative theory which will meet the facts?"

"But what a strange compensation! And how strangely made! Why too, should he write a letter now, rather than six years ago? Again, the letter speaks of giving her justice. What justice can she have? It is too much to suppose that her father is still alive. There is no other injustice in her case that you know of."

"There are difficulties; there are certainly difficulties," said Sherlock Holmes, pensively. "But our expedition of to-night will solve them all. Ah, here is a four-wheeder, and Miss Morstan is inside. Are you all ready? Then we had better go down, for it is a little past the hour."

I picked up my hat and my heaviest stick, but I observed that Holmes took his revolver from his drawer and slipped it into his pocket. It was clear that he thought our night's work might be a serious one.

Miss Morstan was muffled in a dark cloak, and her sensitive face was composed, but pale. She must have been more than woman if she did not feel some uneasiness at the strange enterprise upon which we were embarking, yet her self-control was perfect, and she readily answered the few additional questions which Sherlock Holmes put to her.

"Mayor Shalto was a very particular friend of papa's," she said. "His letters were full of allusions to the major. He and papa were in command of the troops at the Andaman Islands, so they were thrown a great deal together. By the way, a curious paper was found in papa's desk which no one can understand. I don't suppose that it is of the slightest importance, but I thought you might care to see it, so I brought it with me. It is here."

Holmes unfolded the paper carefully and smoothed it out upon his knee. He then very methodically examined it all over with his double lens.

"It is paper of native Indian manufacture," he remarked. "It has at some time been pinned to a board. The diagram upon it appears to be a plan of part of a large building, with numerous halls, corridors, and passoges. At one point is a small cross done in red ink, and above it is '3,37 from left,' in faded pencil-writing. In the left-hand corner is a curious hieroglyphic, like four crosses in a line with their arms touching. Beside it is written, in very rough and course characters, 'The sign of the four—Jonathan Small, Mahomet Singh, Abdullah Khan, Dost Akbar.' No, I confess that I do not see how this bears upon the matter! Yet it is evidently a document of importance. It has been kept carefully in a pocketbook; for the one side is as clean as the other."

"It was in his pocketbook that we found it."

"Preserve it carefully, then, Miss Morstan, for it may prove to be of use to us. I began to suspect that this matter may turn out to be much deeper and more subtle than I at first supposed. I must reconsider my ideas." He leaned back in the cab, and I could see by his drawn brow and his vacant eye that he was thinking intently. Miss Morstan and I chatted in an undertone about our present expedition and its tossible outcome, but our companion maintained his impenetrable reserve until the end of our journey.

It was a September evening, and not yet seven o'clock, but the day had been a dreary one, and a dense, dizzling fog law low upon the great city. Mud-colored clouds dropped sadly over the muddy streets. Down the Strand the lamps were but misty splotches of diffused light which threw a feeble circular glimmer upon the slimy pavement. The yellow glare from the shop-windows streamed out into the steamy, vaporous air, and threw a musky, shifting, radiance across the crowded thoroughfare. There was to my mind something eerie and ghost-like in the endless procession of faces which fitted across these narrow bars of light—sad faces and glad, haggard and merry. Like all human kind, they fitted from the gloom into the light, and so back into the gloom once more. I am not subject to impressions, but the dull, heavy evening, with the strange business upon which we were engaged, combined to make me nervous and depressed. O could see from Miss Morstan's manner that she was suffering from the same feeling. Holmes alone could rise superior to uretty influences. He held his open notebook upon his knee, and from time to time he jotted down figures and memoranda in the light of his pocket-lantern.

At the Lyceum Theatre the crowds were already thick at the side- entrances. In front a continuous stream of hansoms and four-wheelers were rattling up, discharging their cargoes of shirt-fronted men and beshawled, bediamonded women. We had hardly reached the third pillar, which was our rendezvous, before a small, dark, brisk man, in the dress of a coachman, accosted us.

"Are you the parties who come with Miss Morstan?" he asked.

"I am Miss Morstan, and these two gentlemen are my friends," said she.

He bent a pair of wonderfully penetrating and questioning eyes upon us. "You will excuse me, miss," he said, with a certain dogged manner, "but I was to ask you to give me your word that neither of your companions is a police officer."

"I give you my word on that," she answered.

He gave a shrill whistle, on which a street Arab led across a four-wheeler, and opened the door. The man who had addressed us mounted to the box, while we took our places inside. We had hardly done so before the driver whipped up his horse, and we plunged away at a furious pace through the foggy streets.

The situation was a serious one. We were driving to an unknown place, on an unknow errad. Yet our invitation was either a complete hoax, which was an inconceivable hypothesis, or else we had good reason to think that important issues might hand upon our journey, Miss Morstan's demeanor was as resolute and collected as ever. I endeavored to cheer and amuse her by reminiscenses of my adventures in Afghanistan; but, to tell the truth, I was myself so excited at our situation and so curious as to our destination that my stories were slightly involved. To this day she declares that I told her one moving ancedote as to how a musket looked into my tent at the dead of night, and how I fired a double-barreled tiger cub at it. At first I had some id.a as to the direction in which we were driving; but soon, what with our pace, the fog, and my own limited knowledge of London, I lost my bearings,—and knew nothing, save that we seemed to be going a very long way. Sherlock Holmes was never at fault, however, and he muttered the names as the cab rattled through squares and in and out by tortuous by-streets.

"Rochester Row," said he. "Now Vincent Square. Now we come out on the Vauxhill Bridge Road. We are making for the Surrey side apparently. Les, I thought so. Now we are on the bridge. Cou can catch glimpses of the river."

We did indeed get a fleeting view of a stretch of the Thames, with the lamps shining upon the board, silent water; but our cab dashed on, and was soon involved in a babyrinth of streets upon the other side.

"Wordsworth Road," said my companion. "Priory Road. Lake Hall Lane. Stockwell Place. Robert Street. Cold Harbor Lane. Our quest does not appear to take us to very fashionable regions."

We had, indeed, reached a questionable and forbidding neighborhood. Long lines of dull brick houses were only relieved by the coarse glare and tawdry brilliancy of public-houses at the corner. Then came rows of two-storied villas, each with a fronting miniature garden, and then again interminable lines of new staring brick buildings—the monster tentacles which the giant city was throwing out into the country. At last the cab drew up at the third house in a new terrace. None of the other houses was inhabited, and that at which we stopped was as dark as its neighbors, save for a single glimmer in the kitchen window. On our knocking, however, the door was instantly thrown open by a Hindoo servant clad in a yellw turban, white, loosefitting clothes, and a yellow sash. There was something strangely incongruous in this Oriental figure framed in the commonplace doorway of a third-rate suburban dwelling-house.

"The sahib awaits you," said he, and even as he spoke there came a high, piping voice from some inner room. "Show them in to me, khitmutgar," it cried. "Show them straight in to me."

CHAPTER IV

The Story of the Bald-Headed Man

We followed the Indian down the sordid and commn passage, ill lighted and wrse furnished, until he came to a door upon the right, which he threw open. A blaze of yellow light streamed ut upon us, and in the center of the glare there stood a small man with a very high head, a bristle of red hair all around the fringe of it, and a bald, shining scalp, which shot out from among it like a mountain-peak from fir-tree. He rubbed his hands together as he stood, and his features were in a perpetual jerk, now smiling, now scowling, but never for an instant in repose. Nature had given him a pendulous lip, and a too visible line of yellow an dirregular teeth, which he strove feebly to conceal by constantly passing his hand over the lower part of his face. In spite f his obtrusive baldness, he gave the impression of youth. In point of fact, he had just turned his thirtieth year.

"Your servant, Miss Morstan," he kept repeating in a thin, high voice. "Your servant, gentlemen. Pray step into my little sanctum. A small place, miss, but furnished to my own liking. An oasis of art in the howling desert of South London.

We were all astonished by the appearance of the apartment into which he invited us. In that sorry house it looked as out of place as a diamond of the first water in a setting of brass. The richest and glossiest of curtains and tapestries draped the walls, looped back here and there to expose some richly mounted painting or Oriental vase. The carpet was of amber and black, so soft and so thick that the foot sunk pleasantly into it, as into a bed of moss. Two great tiger-skins thrown athwart it increased the suggestion of Eastern luxury, as did a huge hookah which stood upon a mat in the corner. A lamp in the fashion of a silver dove was hung from an almost invisible golden wire in the center of the room. As it burned it filled the air with a subtle and aromatic odor.

"Mr. Thaddeus Sholto," said the little man, still jerking and smiling. "That is my name. You are Miss Morstan, of course. And these gentlemen——"

"This is Mr. Sherlock Holmes, and this Doctor Watson."

"A doctor, eh?" cried he, must ehcited. "Have you your stethoscope? Might I ask you—would you nave the kindness? Have grave doubts as to my mitral value, if you would be so very good. The aortic I may rely upon, but I should value your opinion upon the mitral."

I listened to his heart as requested, but was unable to find anything amiss, save indeed that he was in an ecstacy of fear, for he shivered from head to foot. "It appears to be normal," I said. "You have no cause for uneasoness."

"You will excuse my anxiety, Miss Morstan," he remarked, airily. "I am a great sufferer, and I have long had suspicions as to that value. I am delighted to hear that they are unwarranted. Had your father, Miss Morstan, refrained from throwing a strain upon his heart, he might have been alive now."

I could have struck the man across the face, so hot was I at this callous and offhand reference to so delicate a matter. Miss Morstan sat down, and her face grew white to the lips. "I knew in my heart that he was dead," said she.

"I can give you every information," said he, "and what is more, I can do you justice; and I will, too, whatever brother Bartholomew may say. I am so glad to have your friends here, not only an escort to you, but also as witnesses to what I am about to do and say. The three of us can show a bold front to brother Bartholomew. But let us have no outsiders—no police or officials. We can settle everything satisfactorily among ourselves without any interference. Nothing would annoy brother Bartholomew more than any publicity." He sat down upon a low settee and blinked at us inquiringly with his weak, waterly blue eyes.

"For my part," said Holmes, "whatever you may choose to say will go no further."

I nodded to show my agreement.

"That is well! That is well." said he. "May I offer you a glass of Chianti, Miss Morstan? or of Tokay? I keep no other wines. Shall I open a flask? No? Well, then, I trust that you have no objection to tobacco-smoke, to the mild, balamic odor of the Eastern tobacco. I am a little nevvous, and I find my hookah an invaluable sedative." He applied a taper to the great bowl, and the smoke bubbled merrily through the rose-water. We sat all three in a semi-circle, with our heads advanced, and our chins upon our hands, while the strange, jerky little fellow, with his high, shining head puffed uneasily in the center.

"When I first determined to make this communication to you," said he, "I might have given you my address, but I feared that you might disregard my request and bring unpleasant people with you. I took the liberty, therefore, of making an appointment in such a way that my man Williams might be able to see you first. I have complete confidence in his discretion, and he had orders, of he were dissatisfied, to proceed no further in the matter. You will excuse these precautions, but Iam a man of somewhat retiring, and, I might even say, refined tastes, and there is nothing more unaesthetic than a policeman. I have a natural shrinking from all forms of rough materialism. I seldom come in contact with the rough crowd. I live, as you see, with some little atmosphere of edegance around me. I may call myself a patron of the arts. It is my weakness. The landscape is a genuine Corot, and, though a connoisseur might perhaps throw a doubt upon that Salvator Rosa, there cannot be the least question about the Bouguereau. I am partial to the modern French school."

"You will excuse me, Mr. Shalto," said Miss Morstan, "but I am here at your request to learn something which you desire to tell me. It is very late, and I should desire the interview to be as short as possible."

"At the best it must take some time," he answered; "for we shall certainly have to go to Northwood and see brother Bartholomew. We shall all go and try if we can get the better of brother Bartholomew. He is very angry with me for taking the course which has seemed right to me. I had suite hight words with him last night. You cannot imagine what a terrible fellow he is when he is angry."

"If we are to go to Northwood it would perhaps be as well to start at once," I ventured to remark.

He laughed until his ears were quite red. "That would hardly do," he cried. "I don't know what he would say if I brought you in that sudden way. No; I must prepare you by showing you how we all stand to each other. In the first place, I must tell you that there are several points in the story of which I am myself ignorant. I can only lay the facts before you as far as I know them myself.

"My father was, as you may have guessed, Major John Shalto, once of the Indian army. He retired some eleven years ago, and came to live at Pondicherry Lodge in Upper Norwood. He had prospered in India, and brought back with him a considerable sum of money, a large collection of valuable curiosities, and a staff of native servants. With these advantages he bought himself a house, and lived in great luxury. My twin-brother Bartholomew and I were the only children.

"I very well remember the sensation which was caused by the disapperaance of Captain Morstan. We read the details in the papers, and, knowing that he had been a friend of our father's we discussed the care freely in his presence. He used to join in our speculations as to what could have happened. Never for an instant did we suspect that he had the whole secret hidden in his own breast—that of all men he alone knew the fate of Arthur Morstan.

"We did know, however, that some mystery—some positive danger—overhung our father. He was very fearful of going out alone, and he always emplayed two prizefighters to act as porters at Pondicherry Lodge. Williams, who drove you to-night, was one of them. He was once lightweight champion of England. Our father would never tell us what it was he feared, but he had a most marked aversion to men with wooden legs. On one occasion he actually fired his revolver at a wooden-legged man, who proved to be a harmless tradesman canvassing for orders. We had to pay a large sum to hush the matter up. My brother and I used to think this a mere whim of my father's but events have since led us to change our opinion.

"Eearl in 1882 my father received a letter from India which was a great shock to him. He nearly fainted at the breakfast table when he opened it, and from that day he sickened to his death. What was in the letter we could never discover, but I could see as he held it that it was short and written in a scrawling hand. He had suffered for years from an enlarged spleen, but he now became rapidly worse, and toward the end of April we were informed that he was beyond all hope, and that he wished to make a last communication to us.

"When we entered his room he was propped up with pillows and breathing heavily. He besought us to lock the door and to come upon either side of the bed. Then, grasping our hands, he made a remarkable statement to us, in a voice which was broken as much by emotion as by pain. I shall try and give it to you in his own very words.

"'I have only one thing,' he said, 'which weighs upon my mind at this supreme moment. It is my treatment of poor Morstan's orphan. The cursed greed which has been my besetting sin through life has withheld from her the treasure, half at least of which should have been hers. And yet I have made no use of it myself—so blind and foolish a thing is avarice. The meer feeling of possession has been so dear to me that I could not bear to share it with another. See that chaplet tipped with pearls beside the quinine-bottle. Even that I could not bear to part with, although I had got out with the design of sending it to her. You, my sons, will give her a fair share of the Agra treasure. But send her nothing—not even the chaplet—until I am gone. After all, men have been as bad as this and have recovered.

"'I will tell you how Morstan died,' he continued. 'He had suffered for years from a weak heart, but he concealed it from everyone. I alone knew it. When in India, he and I, through a remarkable chain of circumstances, came into possession of a considerable treasure. I brought it over to England, and on thenight of Morstan's arrival he came straight over here to claim his share. He walked over from the station, and was admitted by my faithful old Lal Chowdar, who is now dead. Morstan and I had a difference of opinion as to the division of the treasure, and we came to heated words. Morstan had sprung out of his chair in a paroxysm of anger, when he suddenly pressed his hand to his side, his face turned a dusky hue, and he fell backward, cutting his head against the corner of the treasure-chest. When I stooped over him I found, to my horror, that he was dead.

"'For a long time I sat half distracted, wondering what I should do. My first impulse was, of course, to call for assistance; but I could not but recognize that there was every chance that I would be accused of his murder. His death at the moment of a quarrel, and the gash in his head, would be black against me. Again, an official inquiry could not be made without bringing out some facts about the treasure, which I was particularly anxious to keep secret. He had told me that no soul upon earth knew where he had gone. There seemed to be no necessity why any soul ever should know.

(To be continued)

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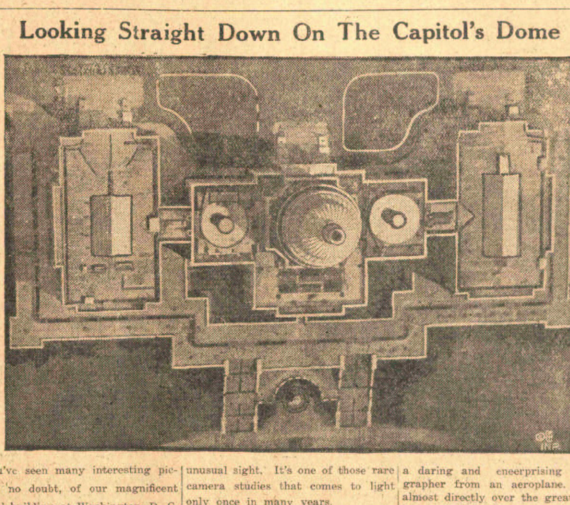
Looking Straight Down On The Capitol's Dome



You've seen many interesting pictures, no doubt, of our magnificent capitol building at Washington, D. C.—yet probably none as unique as this unusual sight. It's one of those rare camera studies that comes to light only once in many years.

This particular view was made by a daring and eneerprising photographer from an aeroplane. When almost directly over the great dome, he snapped his shutter—for the above result. Right sharp, too, isn't it-

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Home is a place where a wife can tell her husband what she thinks of him.

Platonic love is merely the soup before the feast.

SLIMNESS ONLY BY PROPER FROCK

No matter how clever you are, not even your sprightliest repartee can make you look slim, but the proper frocg will. The proper frock can impart delicate spohistication to the terrible 'teens, and subdued and exquisite echoes of youth to the frumpy fifties. The proper costume can achieve slimness where slimness never was, and grace where no grace lies. It can make blue eyes seem green and green eyes seem spectacularly sweet.

But skill and knowledge and endless good taste as well as restraint and perfect designing are needed to accomplish these things and many more. As William Butler Yeats has said, "One must labor to be beautiful."

Nothing is more outstanding than the four new colors sponsored. First is garland—a pale peachy pink, then feefrose—a warm distinct coral shade, tropic blue, like the blue of tropical sky and sea, and umbrian gray, a soft pearl tone, accosiated with Raffael and his famous school of painting.

Frock fabrics are pre-eminently of the sheer family—chiffons and georgettes. Lace is most important, fashioning entire frocks, or employed for trimming. Small patterned prints in chiffon, georgette or crepe are definitely established. One outstanding afternoon gown of "the noon to midnight" type combined beige Chantilly lace and Garland satin and chiffon. Over a slip of satin came a layer of matching chiffon and posed over this was the frock of Chantilly with a scalloped all round bolero.

The sleeves were long and snug, decorated with three peweled mracelets and (this, by the way, is a very new note, having one's bracelets sewed right to the gown) a graceful jabot cascaded from under the left arm to the bolero's edge. Scallops finished the skirt with its rippled, flared, circular front and plain back. Molding the hips, under the lace was a deep girdle of reefrose taffeta. A most interesting feature of the grwn was the neck line, a slanting, diagonal affair, dragged down to the one side by the weight of two high chiffon flowers in reefrose tone.

As to line, boleros, slight bluse effects, tiers, slightly mlded bodices, flanges, jabot effects, drapings, snug hip section, front skirt fullness and the swathing of fringe all contribute toward the moulded, mobile slimouette based upon the ancient Greek.

The soft swish of beads and sequins for the peune fille's evening gown, delightful robes de style in taffeta and chiffon, and georgette frocks with long, molded basques and ful skirts are in the front van of the mode. The young matron chooses wisely and correctly a gown elaborately beaded or sequined or perhaps swaying with beaded fringe.

Probably one of the most pertinent notes of summer fashions are long-sleeved fluffy, thoroughly feminine afternoon or "bridge gowns." They are never fluffy in the sense of frilly, but have a distinct dignity and graciousness of line and trimming. One such was fashioned of Tropic blue chiffon with a decidedly new sleeve—long and straight to the wrist with the upper portion from wrist to elbow snug and the under section shirred into a deep, soft puff. The neck line of the slightly blsed bodice was finished with a long, graceful scarf adaptable to the most becoming drapings and manipulations of the individual woman. At the lemt hip, on the upper skirt tier were two large chiffon flowers posed in the center of an elaborate motif, of ribbon and bead embroidery.

Coat choice is always given careful consideration by the well dressed woman. Fabrics narrow down to kasha and kashmir in black beige, gray, and pastel hues or nacy rep. There are straight line to the nth degree, depending for their chic on seamings, faggotting yokes, flat pleated panels, jabot reveres, tiers and collar variations. Of the latter, most important is the roll. The roll collar is preeminent. A few cape models were shown bu these were negilgible. The typical summer coat is of course, unfurred, permitting one to wear or not to wear her separate fur scarf. A well liked mode, after Premet, was of basket weave in Umbrian gray with raglan sleeves, seamed from collar, over shoulders and down the sleeves. Geometric seamings were in evidence.

The V-shaped patch pockets were concealed under pleated panels. An attractive belt effect was produced by an aplied band of self material in undulating line. This sort of coat is extremely practical.

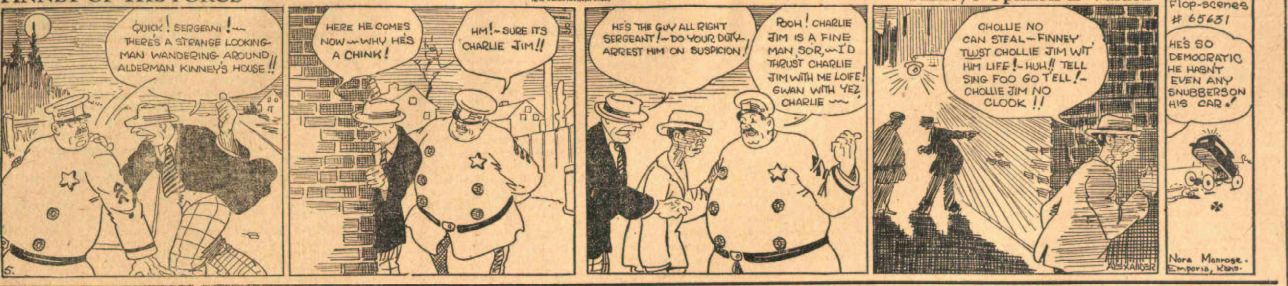
Dr. George B. Raiziss, professor of chemotherapy of the University of Pennsylvania, is the discoverer of "metaphen," a compound of mercury. The new formula is the strongest antiseptic known to chemists, and it is believed that its ability to kill bacteria may result in the prolongnation of lives by 25 years or more.

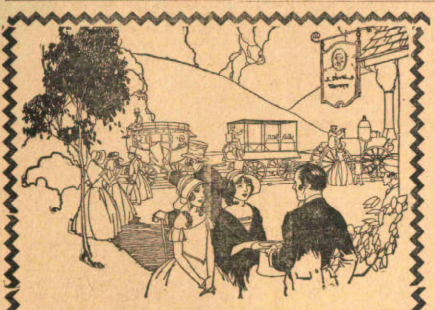
This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Finney's Opinion Is Valued


QUICK! SERGEANT!— THERE'S A STRANGE LOOKING MAN WANDERING AROUND ALDERMAN KINNEY'S HOUSE!!
HERE HE COMES NOW—WHY HE'S A CHINK!
HM!—SURE ITS CHARLIE JIM!!
HE'S THE GUY ALL RIGHT SERGEANT!—DO YOUR DUTY— ARREST HIM ON SUSPICION!
POOH! CHARLIE JIM IS A FINE MAN, SOR,—I'D THRUST CHARLIE JIM WITH ME LOIFE! GWAN WITH YEZ CHARLIE—
CHOLLIE NO CAN STEAL—FINNEY TLUST CHOLLIE JIM WIT HIM LIFE!—HUH!! TELL SING FOO GO T'ELL!— CHOLLIE JIM NO CLOOK!!
ALEXANDER
Famous Flop-scenes # 65631
HE'S SO DEMOCRATIC HE HASN'T EVEN ANY SNUBBERSON HIS CAR.
Nora Monrose. Emporia, Kans.



Since the Days of 1845

People have ridden behind the locomotive, and theyr'e doing it now but the perfecting of automobiles has made a world of happy people

If you contemplate buying a new car this spring or the coming summer, and you expect to buy any of the standard cars, such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oakland, Pontiac, you can do the Advocate a favor, and also yourself by clipping the coupon at the bottom of the advertisement. Fill out the couponsign it, and mail to the company. It will please the Company to know their advertising is drawing and at the same time you will do a great service to the home paper.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the sole property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
1000 for Poultry

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
Advocate, both $2

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Temperance Movement In Awakening China

The money which others would waste in gambling and intemperate habits is used by our women and students and children for the beggars' refuge—The Shanghai Settlement House. The history of this little beggars' mission really reads like a romance. Four years ago we started the work with four hundred dollars. Today we have a piece of land, funds promised for two buildings, and the International Athletic Association in Shanghai has just given its consent to play a football game for us in October. If the internal war ever stops we hope to have a much bigger movement in the future. For the detailed account of this work, I hope to have a special article written when I can find more time.

A few years ago decent young people never dared to go to Sze Mob Road, the red light district in Shanghai, because they would be dragged into houses of shame. Through the agitation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Moral Welfare League, the Municipal Council has taken some measures against it. The condition is much better today, but private prostitution is increasing. Girls from twelve years of age up are found standing at the corners of the streets even in cold winters. The poor girls are not totally to be blamed. The Door of Hope has hundreds of these so-called professional prostitutes who have run away from their masters of the houses of shame. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has always emphasized a single standard of purity for both sexes, and we are not discouraged although the result is slow.

If the first wife does not give birth to a son shortly after marriage, her husband has the legal right to marry another woman. It is not unusual, however, to find a man with many more wives and sons than he can take care of. This prevails among the official class, Concubines are not always on a commercial basis. They are sometimes presented to a man as personal gifts. Inability to educate the children and the quarrels that occur among the wives are always the destroying factors of the family happiness. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has long felt the call and, as soon as the normal condition is restored in the country, she will march forward for the defense of her unfortunate sisters by education, by petition, and by opening special institutions, so that monogamy will be established in every home.

Closely associated with the system of concubinage are the slave girls. They, too, are being bought and presented to a man as personal property. Having no voice in the Republic, their cry is unheard. They are ill-treated and, as a result of heavy punishment many times they are deformed. They have no freedom in marriage, and often commit suicide at the prime of their youth. This deplorable condition should not exist any longer if we wish to continue to be human beings. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has just passed a resolution to make heard the cry of these down-trodden creatures who, like us, are children of God, the loving Father.

The death rate of infants is said to be very high in China, although we have no adequate statistics Children of the lower class lack adequate nourishment and care, because their mothers have to work on the farm or in factories; while the rich children are left to the wet nurses and "amahs," as their mothers care only for gambling and theater-going. The educated mothers are not better, Many of them get the idea that to care for children is the lowest type of work a woman can do. However, children of the middle class and those of the Christian women, especially of the returned students from America, are usually better taken care of than the rest. To protect the child, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has just issued its January Temperance Monthly as a "Child Welfare Special." There are several other agencies also working on child welfare. The challenge this year to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of China is greater than ever, as it realizes more than ever before the immense possibilities in the loving little children.

Since Western influence has swept over this country, filial piety which, it is said, has held China together as a nation for the last five thousand years, is scorned by the youth. A happy relationship no longer exists between the old and the young. The mother-in-law wants to enjoy the right which was handed down to her by her ancestors, while the young lady would say, "I am even better than you are, as I am an educated wife." These two extremes always result in antagonism. It is very difficult for the man of the family. I knew a certain man who left his Christian work because of his wife's quarrelling constantly with his mother. He did this so as to avoid criticism of the organization. Some girls even go so far as to say they will marry only the man who has no mother. The challenge the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is putting before the school girls is "Who stays young throughout life?" We must love our parents as God loves us. It is very critical for our women at this transitional period, but we are doing our very best to uphold that loving spirit which existed for centuries in the Chinese families.

Band Youth's Safest Emotional Outlet Music Federation Convention Is Told

Music is probably the greatest factor in building up the character mind and health of the youth of today, was the message brought to the several thousand women attending the National Federation of Music Clubs biennial convention here, by C. D. Greenleaf, president of C. G. Conn. Ltd., of Elkhart, Ind.

"Extraordinary evidence of the value society places upon music is to be seen from the status of the subject in our schools and universities" said Mr. Greenleaf. "Recent surveys show that the interest in instrumental music in American colleges and universities has increased at the rate of 100 percent in 10 years, and that forty percent of the high schools have bands and over eight percent orchestras, There is a real reason for this. The educators find that the boy or girl who plays an instrument has advantages over those who do not. Music makes good students better. It helps build character. It gives the pupil concentration, perseverance, alertness, quickened imagination and a social and cultural advantage that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It even helps his health and morals. Music gives relief to an overkeyed mind by producing an emotional outlet.

"Parents today have a problem in finding wholesome recreation for their children. The band and orchestra furnish an ideal outlet for the energies of the "gang" which might otherwise be expressed in ways not nearly so healthful. While the child is growing is the time to imbue with a desire for music. That fact is being appreciated by the educators today, who are putting bands and orchestras in the grade schools rather than waiting for the high school to give the student his initial musical training. By the time the youngster reaches high school, he has so many demands on his time in his social activities and advanced studies, it is difficult for him to give the necessary time to the practicing needed to master his instrument.

The Livestock shipping interests of Michigan will hold a meeting at Hotel Fort Shelby in Detroit on May 25th and 26th for the purpose of canvassing the live stock shipping situation. Prominent speakers will be on the program such as Hon. Whitney Watkins of Manchester, Prof. Brown of M. S. C, Dr. Embree and H. R. Davison of Chicago and others. This association is made up of a number of radically different representatives, the railroads being represented by E. J. Leenhouts. Clark Brody and P. M. Granger for the Farm Bureau; Bert Wormuth and F. L. Runnels for the Farm Press. J. H. O'Mealy is president of the Association and he says its primary object is to prevent the frightful losses to shippers by stock dying in transit which amounted to over $150,000,000 during 1926. The railroads of course, are fully as much interested in this matter as the shippers and it is hoped ways and means will be devised whereby much of it can be eliminated. By the way you may have noted the surprisingly few accidents on railroads in this country of late; just charge it up to "Safety First" campaigns which are being constantly waged. We got our cue from the awful yelling which engineers indulge in when they approach crossings leading into this village. We used to be frightened when we heard that long blast of the whistle. We aren't any more. That's just a determination to clear the track ahead and nobody can say they did not hear the warning. It seems the Company has told the plug pullers it did not mind the waste of steam if that whistle were kept going. We predict that with the advance of inventions the whistle will be blown automatically when approaching a crossing.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
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Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F.
Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall

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Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of August A D.; 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less, Also the west half of the northwest fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
Mortgagee
W. D. Grommon &
K. W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
58t13 August 5, 1927

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of April A. D. 1927.

Present: Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Smith, Deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, Administrator de bonis non having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of May A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
48t3 Judge of Probate

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.
Name________
Address________
To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.
SPECIAL OFFER
55¢ Value for 25¢

Increase your property value with varnish

A shining coat of Acme Quality Varnish will give lasting beauty and protection to your doors, floors and furniture. Brighten up those dingy window sills, that dull, worn woodwork. It will pay you well from an investment standpoint.

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

You will find Great Lakes Spar Varnish perfect for general purposes—
While Acme Quality Floor Roc is the ideal, enduring floor finish.
Come in and talk paint with us—we will gladly answer all questions.

John Williams

ACME QUALITY

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A.D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 150 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty-nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises therein described, exceptt the premises heretofore released as herein set forth, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of, Section twenty-three, Town five south of Range two West

Dated March 3, 1927
ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec.d
Harry M. Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase, W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

Patronize Our Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

TRUST COMPANIES RANK NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING HIGHEST

The outstanding trust institutions of the United States are those that were pioneers in using advertising as a means of selling their services, a speaker told a conference of trust companies held in New York recently. He presented the results of a questionnaire sent out by the Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association, making an inquiry into the advertising practices of institutions doing a trust business. Three out of every four trust companies and banks engaged in extending trust services were found to be advertising. The opinion was expressed by the speaker

BANKERS HELPING

Three banks in South Carolina have inaugurated a plan to provide free of rent for two years a centrally located place to be used by the farmers of Greenville and neighboring counties for the purpose of establishing a creamery, a canning factory and a farm woman's club. The idea is to get the farmers to raise livestock, to raise their own food and feed and to have something extra to sell. The canning factory is intended to utilize the surplus garden and fruit products, and the club rooms for getting the support and co-operation of the farm women.

Georgia bankers have made great strides in furthering a diversified farming program the past year. They induced farmers to sow fifty-five carloads of vetch seed, furnished local prizes in eighty counties for the corn contest, the state prize of $1,000 being furnished by a bank in Atlanta. A banker-farmer alfalfa demonstration was held at the college and attended by 250 bankers and farmers. Alfalfa acreage has increased from 1,800 to 5,000, the demonstration being credited with 50 per cent of this increase. This year the state has produced 12,000,000 more bushels of corn than last year, has sold 50 cars of truck, $2,000,000 worth of pecans, and has produced 150,000,000 pounds of meat and enough corn and hay for its own use.

AS LABOR SEES BANKS

Vast sums of money are lost each year by wage-earners through investments hastily entered into. With the confidence of the wage-earners, banks will be enabled to more accurately advise such investors and thus save money which might otherwise be lost by unwise speculation. — William Green, President American Federation of Labor.

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN
Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.
Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.
HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!
Is there something you need in the following list?
Birth Announcements
Wedding Stationery
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Sale Bills
Hand Bills
Price Lists
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
Note Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
Calling Cards
Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
Invitations
Posters
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
Labels
Legal Blanks
Menu Cards
Placards
Dodgers
Post Cards
Programs
Receipts
Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail
Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

BREAKFASTS TO START THE DAY RIGHT

By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary expert and lecturer on household science.

Prunes Victory
Oatmeal with Top Milk
Parsley Omelet
Milk Toast
Coffee Milk

* * *

Orange Juice
Cereal with Prunes
Bacon Curls Popovers
Coffee Milk

Prunes with Orange Juice
Puffed Grains with Top Milk
Grilled Sausages
Bran Muffins
Coffee Milk

* * *

Fruit Melange
Coddled Eggs Toast
Rice Waffles Honey
Coffee Milk

Florida Grape Fruit
Hominy Grits Top Milk
Codfish Souffle
Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee Milk

* * *

Prunes Victory

Wash a pound of medium sized prunes, place in casserole or covered jar, pour over a quart of cold water, add a cupful of sugar, small piece of stick cinnamon and one clove. Cover and place in very slow oven to simmer four hours, adding a little more water as necessary. Remove from oven, add a teaspoonful vanilla. Chill, strain and serve the juice in small glasses, the prunes with the oatmeal.

Parsley Omelet

Beat three eggs without separating to a light froth, add three tablespoonfuls cold water, one-half teaspoonful salt, dash each pepper and paprika. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a clean smooth skillet or omelet pan, and pour in the liquid. Cook slowly and when almost ready to fold, sprinkle lightly with finely chopped parsley. Fold, slip to hot dish and serve at once.

Cereal with Prunes

Wash, soak and steam a cupful of small prunes, remove pits and cut into pieces. Add to any cooked cereal just before serving.

Bacon Curls

Roll lean bacon sliced rather thicker than usual and fasten with toothpicks, broil or bake in a hot oven till crisp all the way through. Serve on hot platter, with garnish of water cress.

Bran Muffins

Mix and sift together one cup of whole wheat flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt and two cupfuls bran. Dissolve one-half teaspoonful soda in one and one-half cupfuls sour or butter milk, add half a cupful of molasses and one well beaten egg; beat all the ingredients together and add a tablespoonful of melted butter and one-fourth cupful chopped nut meats. Bake in well buttered muffin pans, in moderate oven twenty-five minutes.

Prunes with Orange Juice

Wash, soak and simmer one-half pound of prunes in one pint of water till partially tender, then add thin yellow rind from one orange and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Continue cooking until the prunes are done, then add the juice from the orange. Chill well and remove orange peel before serving.

Popovers

Sift then measure and sift again one cupful of flour, to which you have added one-half teaspoonful of salt, add one cupful of milk and beat five minutes with a rotary beater, beat two eggs to a stiff froth without separating them, then combine mixtures and beat again two or three minutes. Half fill heated iron or pottery gem pans, and place in a hot oven. Bake twenty minutes.

Fruit Melange

Cut in small pieces one slice canned pineapple, one orange and one cupful cooked prunes, removing the stones. Mix all together, adding enough of the prune juice to moisten well, chill and serve in cocktail glasses, garnishing each with a maraschino cherry.

Codfish Souffle

Soak one-half pound salt codfish, then place in fresh cold water, bring to boiling point and simmer till tender, remove, drain, cool and flake into tiny pieces. Bring one cupful milk to boiling point and add the flaked fish, with pepper and paprika to taste. Blend a tablespoonful each of butter and flour together, add to the fish and beat with an egg beater for two or three minutes. Whip one egg, beat into it one-half cup cream, and whip into the egg. Beat several minutes until light and airy, serve on squares of toast.

Hot Snacks For Cold Evenings

By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary expert and lecturer on household science.

Tomato Cheese Souffle

Melt two tablespoonfuls butter and add two tablespoonfuls of flour, cook together to a smooth paste, then add a cup of strained tomato juice and simmer, stirring all the time, until thick. Season with salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Remove from the fire and beat in a cupful of grated cheese and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Finally fold in the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff dry froth. Turn into a buttered baking dish, place in a dripping pan and surround with warm water. Set the pan in the oven and bake twenty minutes. Serve at once, in the baking dish.

Piquant Prunes

Wash, soak and steam large meaty prunes. Through slits in the sides remove stones and insert small stuffed olives. Then wrap each prune in a very thin slice of bacon, fasten with a toothpick and bake in a hot oven or broil until the bacon is crisp. Serve on triangles of toast.

Tortillas

Cook a cupful of yellow cornmeal in three cupfuls of boiling water for fifteen minutes, add a cupful of grated cheese and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well, and pour into a well-greased dripping pan. Bake like cornbread and cut in squares before serving.

Hot Potato Salad

Cook four large or six small potatoes in their skins, cool, peel and chop coarsely. Place in frying pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and one tablespoonful each of chopped onion and parsley. Beat together one-half cupful of olive oil, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and one-half teaspoonful dry mustard. Pour over the potatoes, stir well and heat through. Serve in a salad bowl garnished with broiled sardines.

Prune Croquettes

Soak one pound of prunes in a quart of cold water, simmer till tender, cool, drain, pit and chop pulp very fine. Add bread crumbs to make quite stiff, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a pinch of cinnamon and a tablespoonful of sugar. Form into balls the size of walnuts, roll in beaten egg, then in flour, and fry a golden brown in hot fat.

Creole Rice

Cut four slices of bacon into small pieces and cook till crisp, to the fat in the pan add a tablespoonful of chopped onion, one green pepper cut in strips, and half a pimento shredded. Cook till the onion is brown, then add one and one-half cupfuls of boiled rice, and the same quantity of strained tomato juice. Season with salt, pepper and butter and sprinkle when serving with paprika.

Cheese Dreams

Grate enough cheese to make two cups, or run it through the chopper, making it quite soft. To the cheese add one well beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, dash each of black and white pepper and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Spread the mixture on pieces of bread cut as for toast, on each lay a slice of bacon and put in a hot oven; cook till bread toasts and the cheese melts and puffs and bacon cooks a light brown. Serve hot.

The Funeral Procession to The City

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has issued a report to the effect that two million one hundred and fifty thousand persons moved from farms and small villages to cities last year making a net loss to the farming communities in the year of around one million persons. This is something which the agricultural sections are finding to be worrysome and it is well they should. In the first place the greatest loss of all is the emigration of the young people of the country to the cities. What does this mean? It simply means that several thousand of our brightest young people now located in the best homes of the country side and villages have decided to put off their simple purity and cleanliness of life in wide open spaces and adopt the congested temptations and snares of city life. We don't want to insinuate the cities are all bad but we do know that the tendency of country bred young ladies and young men is to seek the sensational and the riskue. In seeking this element of life in big cities they must find it in the lower strata. In other words they want to "see the world" and in seeing the world they manage to besmurch their decency and avoid morality to an alarming extent. Country life is not as it was a few years ago The foundations for this kind of experience are often laid right in the home territory, where the automobile and night life furnish a medium for exchange of decency and foster immorality. In most communities of the state are located pleasure resorts generally near some lake where the restrictions seem to be lifted, and liquor and dances coupled with Sunday sports banish all thoughts of a strenuous life. A prominent preacher of the Methodist church has dubbed this emigration of young people as "the funeral procession of youth to the city," and he has not gone far away from the actual condition With all the modern improvements the electric lights and the automobile in the country there is yet lacking a certain excitement and riskue which youthful human nature craves. It is sad to relate that nine-tenths of the amusements of the city cater to the sexual and sensual, and no young person is led to higher ideals unless that person is vastly different from the majority. A fact is to be deplored when it is unavoidable, but a square look into the inevitable will convince any logical thinker we are against a hard circumstance. Farming people seek to inculcate ideas of christian decency and love of home into the curriculum of their sons and daughters, but the moment they join this funeral procession to the city, home training is quite apt to take a panic and fly away. Then there's the old old story of the country girl meeting a smooth nice looking guy somewhere in the big city—of being misled and carried away by his blandishments saturated with his yappy tongue and debauched by his rottenness. Please do not get the idea we are against all city life—far from it. We repeat it; nothing rounds out the education of a young person as will associations with business methods and social usages of the big city, but for every one who makes the change and becomes a successful city worker respected and decent, there are twenty five who fall for the ultra—notorious and the gay night life which stingeth like an adder, and leaves its victim a burnt-out cinder.

Reports are coming in from all parts of the township that the Corn Borer is about obliterated. He has evaporated like the mists before a noon-day sun. Let us hope and pray nobody has double crossed us in this corn borer deal. There has been an awful whoop and hurrah all over this little son-of-gun and now that every body has sweated and fumed for one month they claim he is practically nil. The little rascal! If we had supposed such an infinitesmal little worm could have caused all this trouble last winter we should have begun long before to skin him, Seems like we are once again on terra firma and we have the cuss cornered. While we are thinking about it we are moved to inquire how much the International Harvester Company has harvested out of this state wide campaign. Several years ago the honorable president of this great combine began writing little Billet doux to the Editors of this nation telling them what a wonderful stunt it would be to do a little fancy high class advertising for the good of their stomachs—incidentally of course mentioning the International line. We don't think many Michigan editors bit on this tempting bait, but they harked back to the time when we used to buy Osborne Deering and Minneapolis self binders for about one half the present price, and paid too much then, and again we harked back not quite so far when the poor little harvester companies who were trying to sell the farmer a machine at a living price were crowded to the wall and obliged to offer their pelts to the Great octopus which eventually swallowed them. No, we haven't any use for the International Harvester Company's cute little billet doux and we haven't any use for a company with untold millions which seeks to put up the price of all kinds of farming implements which the needy farmer must have, until it takes one whole crop of oats or potatoes to buy a self-binder.

Fine Prizes Await Best Corn Growers

The winner in this year's five acre corn growing contest will receive 80 rods of wire fence and 80 steel fence posts as a sweepstakes prize, according to the statement made by the farm crops department at M. S. C.

The state will be divided into three districts, and identical prizes will be awarded to the winners in each district this season. The first prize in each case will be a ton of acid phosphate fertilizer and a gold medal. Medals and merchandise prizes will be given as second and third prizes. First prize winners in each district will compete for sweepstakes.

First place in the last contest was won by a crop of 90 bushels of shelled corn to the acre. The three high yields last season were produced on alfaifa sods.

The only qualification needed for entry in the corn growing contest is a membership in the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. The membership dues are one dollar a year.

Entry for the contest must be made before July 1. Application blanks can be secured from Ralph H. Morrish, farm crops department, M. S. C. Last year a number of entries were received too late for inclusion in the contest. A record for the cost of producing his crop is kept by each contestant.

They've Done It At Last

After tinkering all spring with the gas tax measure in Lansing the wise guys up there have finally tucked this law onto the statute books of Michigan and a three cent tax is the agreed yoke they have put upon the motorists. Governor Green has signed the measure and she is a go. Well, the unfortunate car owner of this state is the goat and he has been goated until it seems as if he was almost annihilated, yet the dance goes right on. We are happy to state that our representative Mr. Denis Clancy had far too much sense to sanction anything like a three cent gas tax. We presume the new law found most of its support among the multi-millionaire or codfish aristocracy of the big cities of the state—at any rate it is grossly unjust in every sense of the word. We do not believe that the road revenues of this state have suffered to any great extent although Governor Green has attempted to prove that the treasury was bankrupt as a result of the profligacy of the Groesbeck administration. There is one sure fact—the up-keep of the miles of gravel highways which Groesbeck labored and sweltered to build, is getting on the nerves of the tax-payers. This terrific expense could be wonderfully augmented by a system of graft elimination. It is true the highway caretakers of thia section have to report each and every day to their superiors, but the matter of reporting has little effect one way or the other on these bosses. Hundreds and hundreds of dollars are literally fooled away for gas and wages to run these road graders winter and summer whether the road needs it or not. Whoever the bosses seem to be it makes no difference. These road graders are kept going—day in day out when they were absolutely useless. Now we claim that there is absolutely no sense in paying a road care-taker or buying him gas to scrape a road when it don't receive one iota of benefit thereby. These care-takers should be laid off at certain times and these roads visited by a supervisor each and every day. That is where the millions of road up-keep money goes to that pulls so frightfully on the pocket-book of the tax payer. Every man who drives a gas car is being systematically robbed to pay for running road graders and a lot of other machinery which may be needed badly at times but is absolutely useless at some other times. There is neither system nor care in this road upkeep business. The car owner has strained and pinched for the past several years paying an exorbitant weight and horse power tax, and now right on top of it all he must dig up more every time he buys a couple of gallons of gas. We defy any living man to prove this anything but a steal.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending May 7th, 1927

A. W. Cramer, Pittsford Township moonshiner, who was arrested Saturday night April 30th for violating the liquor law, possessing and selling, demanded an examination when brought before Justice Fitzsimmons on Monday. He was released on $1000 bail, until the date set.

On Monday the Sheriff and Deputy Wood took Riley Flannery to Ionia to begin serving his sentence and brought back Clare Grosbeck who is being held on a warrant charging him with chicken stealing. Grosbeck was bound over to the Circuit Court on Friday.

Roy Pratt, who robbed the Jonesville Bank, was taken to Jackson to begin serving his sentence of 15 to 25 years on Wednesday.

Lester Mingus and Chas Norton the 2 Indiana bootleggers who "got caught" in Camden on April 30th, were brought before Justice Aldrich on Tuesday. They demanded an examination which was held on Friday and they were bound over to the Circuit Court and are being held in default of $1000 bail each.

Ed Tremaine, Otto Ziegler, Victor Fish and George Metcalf have all been bound over to the May Term of the Circuit Court. Bail of $1000 in each case was furnished.

E. A. Moross of Mosherville was arrested Thursday on a warrant, charged with assault. He was brought before Justice Aldrich and released on $5000 bail, pending an examination.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 7. No. serving sentence 2. No. awaiting trial 5. Total 7.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

China is at the cross-roads of the old and new. The women of the country hold the key for better or worse. After careful consideration and thorough investigation, the W. C. T. U. of China has adopted a well-balanced program to meet the critical situation We hope and pray that our part in the reconstruction of the Republic will be fully realized.—The Union Signal.

July 4th is going to be a mighty big day in Hillsdale this season so they tell us, and we would advise all of the boys and girls to be ready with the fliver all shined up and proper lucre in their pockets to make the occasion worth while. We are promised that July 4th, 1927 is going to be one of the heaviest Independence Days Hillsdale has ever held. This will be for the whole county, and we understand all the towns and villages therein have cancelled their preparations in anticipation of going to the county seat early and staying all day for a monstrous "blow out". The eagle will scream as he never screamed before and everybody will be happy: In the meantime let us all begin now to pray for a real old-fashioned clear as crystal 4th, with the sun rising perhaps with a slight haze in the morning and the birds and bees humming but later about 8 o'clock let the weather become perfectly clear. We don't care if it is a little warm; we can strip to it. Let 'er go Hillsdale.

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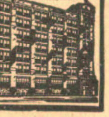

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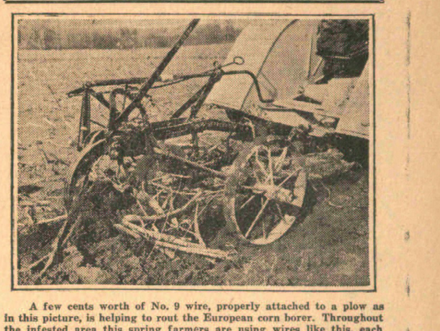
WIRE YOUR PLOW TO BATTLE BORER



A few cents worth of No. 9 wire, properly attached to a plow as in this picture, is helping to rout the European corn borer. Throughout the infested area this spring farmers are using wires like this, each 10 or 12 feet long, to put the stalks and refuse in the bottom of the furrow.

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Tea-table Talk

The usual topics of conversation are something like this:

Mrs. A. is having tea with Mrs. W., and they find the O. P. A. Club must have a blue book of By-laws and the U-Go I-Went Class of are needing some programs for their semi-annual Barbecue and Dance.

Says Mrs. A. to Mrs. W: "I am all mixed up in my dates. Had so much to look after this month that I simply forgot to make out the program for our big dance. The fact is, with the S. O. B. Club, The Rolling Pin bunch, and the Instigator's I have been completedy done up."

"Right you are" said Mrs. W. "The printer down at the Advocate was asking me to-day what you were about. He says he must get your copy tomorrow morning in order to deliver the programs in time for the dance." Mrs. A. slammed the percolator, gulped a cup-full of tea and made a bee line for her desk. "I'll do it now!"

MILLION TOLL OF DETROIT THIEVES

The wages of the necessary thief operating in Detroit, according to various police and insurance estimates, far exceed the $1,000,000 mark each year. Automobiles parked along the curb at night or left in unattended parking lots after darkness are the prey of the accessory thief and he uses tools which industry has devised for the furtherance of mechanical perfection.

Certain accessory thieves, operate exclusively on tires.

Of this class, many take only a new tire. To avoid a theft by this operation, the new car owner may be advised to change his new spare tire as soon as one of the other tires is slightly worn. The numbers may also be copied from the new tires purchased separately or with the new automobiles.

The tools of the thieves use are designed to cut the hardest of steel. Few locks and chains are immune from the thief's drill, hack saw, or bull clippers. Spot lights, radiator emblems and tire covers are listed among the most common thefts. Spare tires are, of course, the most common losses but may be guarded against by double locks and chains. Although the lock may not always prevent the theft, it will delay the thief for several minutes and thus in many instances prevent it.

The thief spots a car at night, locates the patrolman, if possible, and swoops down upon the machine with an accomplice in another automobile, who keeps the motor running while the grab is made. It is doubtful if theaverage tire theft requires more than 30 seconds.

ALBION MUSICIANS TO MAKE TOUR OF EUROPE

"The Five Fraternity Favorites," an orchestra made up of Albion college musicians, will tour Europe next summer. The organization has received an invitation to accompany a summer student tour during the vacation. The itinerary will include a 40-day tour through Engluand, France, Hollang and eGrmany. In addition to playing abroad, the Albion collegians will be heard in concerts on the liner going and returning. Those who will make the trip are: eGorge Koether, manager Detroit; Bernard A. Koether, Detroit; Charles Baldwin, Albion; Edward Bullock, Detroit, and Lyle Eastman, Albion.

YOUR EARS

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It's as easy now to correct your hearing as it is the eyesight. And equally absurd not to. A Wonderful New Sound Magnifier Attunable to Every Ear—the latest triumph of Science in its effort to aid failing ears, overcome deafness and restore hearing. Priceless in value; low in cost. Send your name. Let us tell you all about it; also how you can try it; and how it becomes yours.

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Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE—President
Real Estate Exchange—REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

35 COUNTIES TO WITNESS SKILL OF COLLEGE WOMEN

Achievement Days for women enrolled in home economics courses conducted by extension workers of the Michigan State College have been scheduled for 35 Michigan counties.

Groups in each county will gather to display work completed during the past year and to take part in special programs. Projects for the past year were home furnishing, home management, nutrition and clothing. Members of various groups have studied menus to meet special needs, rearranged kitchens to save time and steps, made homes more attractive by proper arrangement of furnishings, and have made attractive articles of clothing.

Members of the college home demonstration extension staff and national authorities on the projects studied will be present at the county meetings. These meetings will mark the completion of the project year in the counties which do not have regular demonstration agents. Dates set for Achievement Day meetings are: May 11, Calhoun and Wayne; May 13, Newago; May 14, Van Buren and Muskegon; May 17 Hillsdale; May 18, Washtenaw; May 19, Monroe; May 20, Lenawee; May 21, Berry; May 24, Ottawa and Oceane; May 25, Mason; May 26, Mecosta; May 27, Kent and Clinton; June 1, St. Joseph; June 2, Eaton and Cass; June 3, Saginaw; June 7, Montcalm; June 9, Tuscola; June 10, St. Clair; June 11, Oakland.

DETROIT MAN IS NAMED STATE GIDEONS' HEAD

Reed N. Radford, of Detroit, succeeds Hugh Payne, of Grand Rapidh, as president of the Michigan Gideons, the state branch of the Christian Commercial Travelers' Association of America.

Other officers named for the ensuing year include first vice-president, O. C. Atkinson, Battle Creek; second vice-president, Lyman M. Covey, Grand Rapids; third vice-president, John Ridley, Detroit; fourth vice-president, Samuel Hoekstra, Kalamazoo; chaplain, W. C. McBrayn, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Frank W. Coote, Detroit, and field secretary, John R. Way, Albion.

JERSEY CATTLE RAISERS PLAN THEIR OWN EXHIBIT

Breeders of Jersey cattle in western Michigan plan to hold a dairy show all their own next fall. Jersey cattle clubs in 11 counties have united to promote the exposition which they hope to underwrite through donations fro mcreameries and manufacturers of dairy supplies, and by payment of entry fees.

The show will be held at some central point in Western Michigan, probably in Grand Rapids at the West Michigan State Fair grounds.

Counties interested in the movement are Kent, Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Ionia, Allegan, Kalamazoo, Ottawa, Muskegon, Eaton and Montcalm.

MAN IS NABBED TRYING TO DRIVE POLICE AUTO

Police flivvers are to be seen, heard and shied away from, and it is considered an infringement on the good nature of the Detroit department to attempt to steal one of them.

This simple lesson of police etiquette was taught to William Vargo. 30 years old, very effectively by Patrolman Howard Dudley who claims that he caught Vargo behind the wheel of the flivver attempting to start it.

The flivver was being used by members of the Detroit police clean-up squad and was parked when Vargo is alleged to have made his attempt to drive it off.

DEATH CERTIFICATES SOLD TO RUSSIANS IN ADVANCE

Death is becoming complicated in the lonely stretches of the Ural Mountains. The Soviet officials there have tightened up their "red tape" and refuse to register deaths without a physician's certificate of the cause of the demise. But doctors are as scarce in the Ural Mountains as deaths are frequent.

A number of corpse have been taken on week-long journeys in search of a physician whose certificate was necessary for proper official burial. But a similar method has been worked out by several old people awaiting death. The Soviet officials report that old people have proviled themselves from physicians declaring that their death, when and if it occurs, will have been from natural causes.

Scientists say human life has exsited on this planet for 250,000 years—just about the age of the first "Pat and Mike" story.

WRITES OF TEUTON PIONEERS IN STATE

After several years of arduous research, John A. Russell, A. M., LL. D., has issued an historical volume devoted to the eGrman element in the state which he calls "The Germanic Influence in the Making of Michigan."

Tracing the earliest migrations of pioneers from the Fatherland, Dr. Russell first deals with their settlement in the East and their eventual removal West, "by the thousands through the Erie Canal because railroads were noe yet fully established." Included in these movements were hundreds upon hundreds of young idealists who left Germany after the Revolution of 1848.

Most of them were influenced to come to Michigan because of an elaborate propaganda set in motion by Edward Hughes Thompson, one time commissioner of immigration. His plan was the first notable beginning in the advertising of the lake district's advantages.

Settlements were made in Washtenwaw, Wayne, Genesee, Shiawassee, Oakland Macomb and St. Clair Counties. Many of the settlers left their names as monuments of early industry in establishing commercial, social and cultural phases of the state's development.

He lists numbers of officers who distinguished themselves through valorous feats in the Revolutionary, Black Hawk, Civil, Spanish and World Wars. Gen. George A. Custer of Little Big Horn fame is described at length in the book and his family ties traced from Monroe to early Pennsylvania where his grandfather was held as a Hessian prisoner.

Col. John Francis Hamtramck, a Revolutionary soldier of eGrman descent, also is described. He was the first United States commandant in Detroit and adjacent territory and upon his death was buried in the old French cemetery in Detroit. Later his remains were removed to Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

Some of the more interesting chapters describe John Astor's play of the fur trade in Michigan; his followers, Kanter and the Buhls; Bishop Baraga's accomplishments in Indian etymology; recollections of the late Rear Admiral A. G. Winterhalter and incidents in the early life of the artist, Gari Melchers, father of the present Cari Melchers, when he was forced to carve cigar store Indians in Detroit for a livlihood. His carving of numerous statues on the City Hall is also reported.

Dr. Russell, a member of the first graduating class of the University of Detroit, is dean of the Commerce and Finance department of that institution.

STEAMER GOES AGROUND IN SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

The passenger steamer Athabasca, loaded with flour from Fort Williams, went aground on Cedar Point, 15 miles above Sault Ste. Marie as the latest of an unusual string of marine accidents. The steamer Filbert, of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. fleet was badly damaged by its crash on the shoals in the Straits of Mackinac.

NAMED "KING OF THE TRACK"

his husky, "do-or-die"-looking athlete, is Edvin Wide—Swedish phenom whom America's sports writers are terming "kina of the track." He is at present in this country and is expected to upset many runniny records on outdoor cinder paths here this summer.

Wide, it might be explained, is the lad who conquered Paavo Nurmi—the Finnish speed star whose wondrous footwork startled American track fans here a year ago. In beating Nurmi, Wide set a world's record of 9:12 1-5 for a two mile run!

Heroic Rescue of Nine Children Wins Convict His Freedom

Freedom was the reward for Jim Maher, an inmate of the workhouse at New Brunswick, N. J., for saving the lives of nine children. Hearing the cries of distress of the mother, Mrs. Katie Garreston, Maher—who was outsideof the prison grounds at the time—rushed into a burning house and carried out the nine youngsters.

The photo above shows the heroic Maher at the right. He's being given his unconditional release from prison by Deputy Warden Duncan who bade him "Goodbye" and "Good Luck."

HONER IS KIN TO OLD CRAFTSMAN

Emil Blasberg sharpened the battle axes of many a mighty baron who went to the crusades.

Emil Blasberg made the sword which Blucher brandished when the shadows were falling over Waterloo and over the career of the Corsican.

Emil Blasberg made swords for the Hessian mercenaries who fought for England in the American Revolution. Henry Ford when the billionaireta

Emil Blasberg made razors for Henry Ford when the billionaire was shaving himself and expenses.

And today Emil Blasberg is filing and grinding away to make blunt instruments sharp, in a little shop in Detroit, just as his forefathers have done since the first Emil Blasberg, a figure almost of antiquity, started the family in the craft.

The "modern" Emil is 34 years old, and he succeeded to the business only about a month ago, upon the death of his father, the Emil who served Henry Ford. Hrere is a new Ford story, by the way, which the "modern" tells of his father:

"Henry Ford came to my father when he first started making automobiles, and offered him the contract to do polishing work on the machines.

"'No, my father said. 'You will never make enough of those contraptions to keep me busy,' and he turned down the job."

T8here is a thing called the pride of craft. It is probably visionary, illusionary and idealistic, and yet the final Emil does not regret so very much that the Ford work did nat come into the family with its inevitable millions. To explain, he is the final Emil, because he has no man child, and even if he had, the ancient profession of cutlery grinding is slowly dying, for the artist cannot compete with his deadly enemy, production.

A synthetic house is manufactured in England, made of felt lined steel plates on a wooden frame. Motor trucks carry one of them fro mfactory to site, where it is assembled in a few hours. The brick walls are painted to resemble brick, or covered with a thin veneer of artificial stone to give a pleasing exterior. Such a house of the bungalow type, with living room, two bed rooms, kitchenette and bath, is said to cost only $1800.

Senator Borah gives back to the givernment $2500 of his $10,000 salary each year—and takes that much out in noise.

FAIR OPENS EXHIBITS TO STIR SCHOOL INTEREST

A new department has been added by the Imlay City Fair association, consisting of agricultural exhibits and judging contests, open to all schools in the section. It is hoped by this means to create interest in agriculture among the boys.

The Lower Thumb Agricultural Teachers' club will have charge of the contest. Schools already entered are Lapeer, Brown City, Almont Romeo, Marlette and Imlay City. Prizes will be given to individual boys, also to the school making the best showing in each section.

Three contests have been arranged for the school to teach some agricultural lesson; project exhibits; and judging contest.

Imlay City business men are backing local boys in a special contest for project work. These exhibits will be shown at the 1927 meeting of the Imlay City Agricultural association, September 13 to 16.

BOY IN AUTO CRASH DIES OF PARALYZED LUNGS

For six hours before his heart and other vital organs ceased their operation, the lungs of Alfred Patria, 11 years old, of Detroit, were paralyzed, and although he was kept alive by artificial respiration during that time, he failed to revive and died at midnight.

Doctors said the case was one of the most unusual ever brought to their attention.

The Patria boy suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident. His condition improved steadily until his lungs suddenly stopped moving, because, doctors believe, of pressure upon the respiratory centrs of the brain.

TWO NEW POSTOFFICES CREATED IN MICHIGAN

Two new postofficesc were created in Michigan. One was at Base Line, Macomb county, with George P. Siagris as postmaster, and the other at Les Cheneaux club, Mackinac county, with Edward Crudd, of Mackinac Island, as postmaster.

PASTOR FROM BAD AXE ACCEPTS ALPENA CALL

Rev. Drury Martin, pastor of the Baptist church of Bad Axe for the last ten years, has resigned to take charge of the Baptist church of Alpena, Michigan. Rev. Martin's resignation is to take effect the latter part of May.

$2.00 up
ROOM WITH BATH

HOTEL WOLVERINE

This fine sixteen story hotel, modern in every respect—a block from Woodward Avenue and Grand Circus Park—overturns hotel values by this revolutionary move! You may now have room and bath, in Detroit,—down town—for $2.00. Get this value, at the Wolverine,—in

DETROIT
One of the Duncan Chain
ELIZABETH AND WITHERELL STREETS

50,000 ACRES OF TIMBER IN BARAGA BOUGHT BY FORD

The Ford Motor Company has filed a deed with Register of Deeds Octava Sicotte of Baraga county, conveying nearly 50,000 acres of timber land in Baraga county which it purchased recently from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company.

With this block of land and the one purchased from the Stearns and Culver Lumber Company, the Charles Herbard & Sons Lumber Company, the Michigan Iron, Land and Lumber Company and other holders, the Ford Motor Company is now theowner of nearly a quarter million acres of land in Baraga county.

The Ford holdings are well blocked and densely covered with hardwood and hemlock. Much of this land is covered with virgin forest from which the pine was never cut. The amount of timber on the Ford holdings is hard to estimate.

There are but few large tracts of timber left in the countw, outside of those of the Ford interests, the largest known tract belonging to the Oval Dish company of Traverse City, whose holdings are of a choice variety.

IONIA HIGH WILL HOLD GRADUATION JUNE 16

Hollis Powell, a member of the senior class of the Ionia high school, has been named valedictorian for the graduating class of this year and Louise Fuller, salutatorian. Miss Powell received 30 A's and five B's in her scholarship standing. The commencement will be held June 16. The speaker will be announced later. United States Representative J. C. Ketcham, of Hastings, will be the commencement speaker for the Ionia county normal class June 15, and Gerrit Masselink of Big Rapids will speak to the eighth graders June 4.

FARM WIVES ARE TAUGHT RUNNING WATER VALUE

Explaining to farmers and housewives in rural communities the advantages of an indoor water supply system as a time and effort saving device, a home demonstration truck will be run by Michigan State College home economics and agricultural engineering extension specialists, in both the upper and the lower peninsulas this summer, starting May 31.

The truck was run for the first time in theupper peninsual last summer.

SALESLADIES TO REPRESENT US IN THIS DISTRICT

Must be reliable and capable of organizing territory.

Complete line Cosmetics and Remedies. Big remuneration.

WRITE OR CALL

Stover Sales
405 Charlevoix Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD LAID TO LAKE LOSS

"Floods that are devastating lower reaches of the Mississippi are partly due to the "dumping of the waters of the Great Lakes into the Mississippi through the Chicago drainage canal," Attorney General W. W. Potter declares.

"Few people realize how much water is being taken out of the lakes," Potter said. "Or the extent of the damage it is doing to Michigan and other states of the northwest, or the damage it may do when added to the natural Spring water fall going down on the Mississippi.

"The drainage canal is taking out of the lakes and dumping into the Mississippi more water than comes down the St. Mary's river; more than the combined flow of the Grand, the Fox and the St. Joseph rivers. That is enough water to cause serious trouble when the Mississippi is already above its normal level because of water that naturally flows into it."

Potter believes that an investigation by the Federal government following the present floods will disclose the reversal of flow of the Illinois River and the abstraction of water from Lake Michigan as one of the principal causes of the great river's overflow.

MINISTERIAL GROUPS TO MEET IN JACKSON MAY 2

Plans are being made by members of the Jackson County Ministerial association to entertain members of the ministerial associations of Hillsdale, Adrian, Battle Creek, South Ingham, and Livingston at a meeting to be held at Jackson May 2.

It takes an extemporaneous speaker to talk fluently about nothing.

Barber-Beauty Parlor
Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

Leo. E. Morris Co.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Detroit, Michigan
Cherry 0584-0585-0586

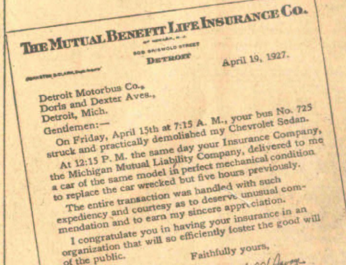
Parents:—

What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

Write TRADES BUREAU
Prestige & Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Free Employment Service to Students



FIVE HOURS!

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
DETROIT

April 19, 1927.

Detroit Motorbus Co.,
Doris and Dexter Aves.,
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen:—

On Friday, April 15th at 7:15 A. M., your bus No. 725 struck and practically demolished my Chevrolet Sedan.

At 12:15 P. M. the same day your Insurance Company, the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, delivered to me a car of the same model in perfect mechanical condition to replace the car wrecked but five hours previously.

The entire transaction was handled with such expediency and courtesy as to deserve unusual commendation and to earn my sincere appreciation.

I congratulate you in having your insurance in an organization that will so efficiently foster the good will of the public.

Faithfully yours,

MWS/Y

Dependable Automobile Insurance

MICHIGAN LIABILITY MUTUAL COMPANY

Touring Bureau Cadillac 9761
Emergency Service Cadillac 9767

General Necessities Building, Detroit, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint, Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Port Huron, Munising

Workmen's Compensation, Automobile, Health and Accident and all other Casualty Lines

For Attractive Short Trips, Listen in to WGHP Fridays at 7 p. m.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

RADIO COLLEGE TAKEN TO FARM

Only a few thousand young people in Michigan find it possible to go to college, but hundreds of thousands, both old and young, have been sitting by their firesides the last four months while college has come to them.

Through its radio broadcasting station, WKAR, the Michigan State College has built up a "college of the air," with 32 courses and 320 lectures given by 124 men and women in 20 different departments.

The radio college is intended primarily for the people of the farms, but the scope of its instruction is not limited to farm production and home making. There are lectures on cultural topics such as literature, geology, chemistry and international relations. The non-agricultural topics, of course, appeal to many city dwellers, and even the talks on hens and cows hold a large number of urban listeners who either have come from a farm or dream of owning a farm some time.

The students in this college of the air take their education "straight," just as the yiung men and women in the clahsrooms at East Lansing do. There is no sugarcoating.

"We have discovered it is not necessary to 'sweeten' the programs with music and comedy," explains James B. Hasselman, supervisor of publications and secretary of the radio committee. "If the people want music and entertainment, they can switch to other stations. Those who want to listen will listen anyway."

RAINBOW STUDIED TO LEARN FEEDING HABITS

Do rainbow trout feed extensively upon brook trout?

This age old dispute will be ended this year, according to Dr. Jean Metzlaar of the University of Michigan. One thousand glass containers will be furnished trout fishermen throughout the state beginning May 1 in which they are asked to place the stomach of any rainbow caught.

These will be examined by Mr. Metzlaar and a final report presented on the rainbow's food habits.

STATE BANKERS TO GO ON LAKE CRUISE IN JUNE

The forty fifth annual convention of the Michigan aBnkers association will be held from June 18 to June 24. It is hoped to stage the annual golf tournament in Port Huron.

Following the custom of previous years, the convention will be held on the steamer Noronic during a cruise from Detroit to Duluth.

PONTIAC MAN HEADS UNION TELEPHONE CO.

John H. Fildew of Pontiac was reelected president of the Union Telephone company in Owasso. The company operates 17 exchanges and has its general offices in Owasso. L. L. Conn of Owosso was re-elected secretary and W. L. Melchers, also of Owosso, was re-elected general manager.

See that your stock is consigned to
THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Get Settled
You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!
Moler Barber College
33 Years Established 32 Branches
158 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test
Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly
GET ONE FREE!
Chicago, Ill. — The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blancke Thermostatic Control made 43.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 300,000 tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blancke Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in wintriest weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Blancke License—another sure proof of merit. The Inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made $1000 to $3000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blancke Auto Devices Co. Dept. 7-B. 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

MAY TOURNAMENTS TO DECIDE ENTRIES FOR FIELD TEAMS

Seven regional tournaments to decide entries in the state championships will be held for Michigan high school track and field teams in May.

The tournaments will be held May 20 and 21 in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Mt. Pleasant, Ypsilanti, Flint, Cadillac and possibly Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Normal will hold a tournament for schools in Classes A, B, C and D. Detroit City College will have one for all four classes.

Greater Detroit High School League will hold a Class A competition, Ypsilanti Normal a four-class meet, Flint Central High a four-class meet and Cadillac High School a tournament for Classes B, C and O.

Only qualifiers in regional tournaments will be eligible to compete in the state championships at Michigan State College, May 27 and 28. Four will qualify in each event in each class providing there are eight entris n the regional meet. If there are six or seven entries three will qualify, four or fiv entries, two will qualify and less than four entries one will qualify.

Entries by any school are limited to four entries per event.

All four classes will compete on the same two days at State Col-lege.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS AT OLIVET ON JUNE 20

Bulletins annoucing the annual summer school at Olivet college are being issued from the college office. The school begins June 20 and continues six days a week until July 23.

Dr. James King, dean of the college, who has been director for the last three years, again will be in charge. Courses for teachers and advanced students working for extra credits have been arranged, and additional courses will be offered should the demand arise.

Officers and faculty for the summer session include Dr. A. E. eVstling, president of the college; Dr. James King, dean and professor of pyschology and education: Dr. Antoinette and Greene, professor of English and German; Dr. Allen B. Stowe, professor of chemistry and physics; Oliver E. Shefveland, professor of economics and history and Kenneth G. Hance, assistant professor of English and public speaking.

SETS VALUE ON ONE FLASH OF LIGHTNING AT 70 CENTS

Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, once calculated that the electric pressure of a thundercloud was 50,000,000 volts, and concluded that the current in the average flash might well amount to 10,000 ampers, with a duration of perhaps one-ten-thousandth of a second. From these figures an electrical engineer would figure that the energy in a lightning flash amounts to 50,000 kilowatt-seconds. Translated into language that the layman can understand, this means that a lightning flash was the energy of a 200-ton train rushing along at the rate of 50 miles an hour. But this energy is applied only by the fraction of a second. Hence Steinmetz concluded that the cash value of a respectable lightning flash is about 70 cents.

CHICKS CHLOROFORMED BY THIEVES IN AUTOS

Chicken thieves who use chloroform to overcome their victims, are being sought by Buchanan officers. According to poultry raisers, the robbers come across the line from Indiana, run a pipe into the chicken house, pump chloroform into the coop and when the chickens are unconscious, stow them into high-powered automobiles.

It is believed the poultry is taken to South Bent and there dressed for the Chicago market. The loss by the thieves is estimated at $10,000 during the last few weeks.

One poultryman declared he sat in his house with a shot gun across his lap all night and watched his chicken house, only to find next morning that 150 birds were missing. He denies the thieves used chloroform on him, however.

ANNAPOLIS GRADUATES MARSHALL BOY IN JUNE

Midshipman William L. Knickerbocker will be graduated at the United States Naval academy June 2. His graduation will be followed by seven weeks' leave which will be spent at his home in Marshall, and he will return to Annapolis in July with about one-half of the members of his class for six weeks' aviation course. Leaving the first of September for the Pacific coast, via Bermuda and Panama, on the srtnsport Henderson he will join his ship, the U. S. S. Omaha, one of the new scout cruisers and flagship of the destroyer squadron basing at San Diego, California.

LIVESTOCK DAY TO BE HELD IN JUNE

Livestock producers from every part of the state will assemble at Michigan State College for the annual Livestock Day, in June, when results of feeding experiments with baby beeves and hogs, conducted by the college animal husbandry department during the year, will be observed.

Three lots of calves are being fed. The animals were bought in Chicago last October, and a gain of 320 pounds has been made by one lot. This year's experiment is a continuation of the work to determine whether a profit can be made from the feeding of linseed meal when the animals are given sufficient alfalfa hay.

A trial is also made of the worth of barley as a substitute for corn in a fattening ration. The animals which are getting barley show a smaller gain than those fed corn thus far in the trial.

Five feeding trials with hogs are being conducted. The use of cull beans as a fattening ration is being checked, as is the worth of alfalfa hay as a supplementary hog feed. It has been found that eight pigs will eat 10 pounds of alfalfa hay a week. Trials are being made to find whether or not alfalfa meal is any better as a hog feed than the hay itself. Gains of the two lots of hogs are geing compared, in an effort to decide if linseed meal can be used economically to replace all or part of the alfalfa.

DRIVER UNHURT WHEN CAR UPSETS IN RIVER

Although his automobile crashed over a 15 foot bank and landed upside down in the Ecorse river, Tat Albrecht, 21 years old, Ecorse, escaped with no more than a ducking and a small burn from battery acid. He opened the door of the half submerged car and crawled out.

Only the windshield and the rear glass of the car, a coupe, were broken by the accident, and after it was pulled out of the water it was driven away under its own power.

EVERY MAN OF THEM IS A MICHIGAN CITIZEN

Michigan State College has not had to go far to round out its record breaking quarter and half-mile relay teams, all five members of these teams boasting Michigan as their home state. Capt. Fred Alderman and Lyle Henson attended Lansing High; Bohn Grim was a student at Sturgis High before entering State; Forrest Lang graduated from Beaverton High School while William Kroll was a city champion and record holder when a student at Detroit Central.

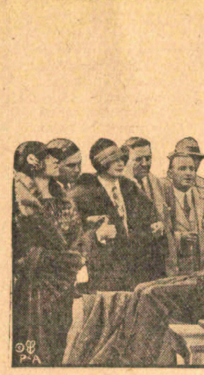
Naturally, we would think it strange if China were to send a gunboat up Grand River opposite Lansing to protect a Chinese laundry.

FALLS HEIR TO RICHES ON 112TH BIRTHDAY

Portrayed above is Ben Hodge of Poplar Bluff, the oldest man in Missouri. Ben may soon be that state's richest, too, if reports he received on his 112th birthday recently from England, are verified. They contained the message that he had been named as chief heir of a multi-millionaire relative who died a couple of months ago. Attorneys have been engaged to look after his interests.

Ben lives alone on a small farm near Poplar Bluff and, despite his great age, is more active than most men of fifty. He does all his own farm work and devotes his spare time to hunting and fishing. Wonder what his "monied" future will be?

"Puncture-Proof" Marvel



Nostradamus, strange man of the East who is said to be possessed of hypnotic power, recently figured in a public exhibition for the benefit of skeptical newspaper folks. While the latter looked on in amazement, Nostradamus pierced his cheek and tongue with hat pins without drawing blood. Then, he placed his bared back on a bed of spikes and allowed a 200 lb. man to stand on his chest. This was done without perforating the flesh of his back, a demonstration that showed his ability to hypnotically control any part of his body. Photo above pictures the stunt.

PASTEL SHADES REMAIN IN FAVOR

The popularity of the pastel shades are not lessened, nor are women, in their desire to look lovely, young and slended, less fervent. The greatest variety is apparent in sleeves, of which there are a hundred kinds, and details continue to vary so much that one may well remark that if the lines have not changed, everything else has. One sees several new belts every day, too. It would make a big catalogue if all the belts worn this season were described.

Blues seem to be the choice of most smart women for day-time wear. For evening, printed mousseline is holding its place securely. Solid gray remains more popular than ever, and black and white follow the blues in popularity for daytime wear at present, with pinks and all the rose shades leading the list for evening. Lames are rare during the summer, but their return to the front line will come with the autumn openings in August.

Next season's madels will not vary much from those of the present season, so far as lines are concerned. They are satisfied with lines as they now exist, but the details must vary as continually as the sky and sea.

Coats remain straight. Many of the coats are beige, varying from the light champagne tones to brown. Beige is holding its own.

The only color that is as generally good as beige is black. In the smart places one counts hundreds of women in solid black—or if not solid, almost so. Both beige and black are becoming to nearly every woman, and then, above all, they are practical.

American women are famed all over the world for their delightful way of wearing sports clothes. Indeed this very way of wearing sports things has won the hearts of French couturiers and they are narrow belt slides under hip panels! Only the front of the spirt is box pleated.

Prints are embraced in the realm of sports as well as for evening and afternoon. The usual order is a printed blouse, plain skirt and plain jacket lined with the print. A variation is the all-print dress with plain jacket. One costume might have been called "the spirit of youth calling a challenge to the world," because it is the essence of youth and aliveness. Its jacket is three-quarter length of printed tussah with bright blue flowers on a white background and collarless; its neckline and patch pockets bound with plain blue. The creamy white sleeveless frock was evidently designed for active sports, with its box pleatings commencing at a shallow yoke and confined by blue scallop-stitching to hip depth where the pleats relaxed for freedom. A white kid belt stitched in blue encircled the waist.

The compose idea was worked out in the standing collar with pointed reveres which showed three shades of coral, the deepest, a rich coral red.

The summer suit is not the rigid strictly tailored affair of the early spring. It is freer and easier and is as much at home in the city as in the country and equally smart both places.

There is a marked change in English lingerie fashions. The latest designs demand that before everything else "undies" should be feminine, even to the extent of the return of that much despised garment, the petticoat. Boudoir caps also are creeping back to favor. Yokes, which have so long been featured on frocks, are now seen on under things. Crepe de Chine is a favorate material. Nightgowns are being made with square necks. Lace and scallops are used to get the "feminine" effect. Pink still retains its superiority as a favored color.

HELD IN DEATH OF BABY DURING SMUGGLING TRIP

Roy Lanstra, 22 years old, arrested at Roseville near Detroit, for violating the immigration laws, is believed by federal immigration authoriteis to be the ailen smuggler who last winter abandoned an alien mother and her two small children on Peche Island, after accepting money to bring them across to Detroit.

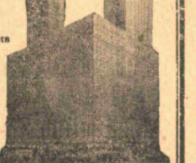
One of the children died as a result of exposure and the mother was injured seriously before she was rescued.

Peche Island is Canadian property.

VETERAN HUDSON RAIL EMPLOYE ENDS LIFE

M. B. Smith, Church street crossing watchman on the New York Central railroad at Hudson has been retired. He commenced work for this railroad when it was known as the L. S. & M. S., 47 years ago. For 14 years he was locomotive fireman, station baggageman. Then he left the road, returning nine years ago, when he took the watchman's job. Te is not eligible for a pension because of the break in the service.

When in Chicago
Enjoy Your Stay— at the Superb New
MORRISON HOTEL
Corner Madison and Clark Streets
Tallest Hotel in the World
Forty-six Stories High
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots.
1,944 Rooms
$2.50 Up
All outside rooms; each with bath, running ice water and Servidor which gives added protection to guests with its grille feature.



The New Morrison when completed will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

M. U. EXPLORERS FIND 200 A. D. GOLD

Reporting discoveries in the Fayoum, in Egypt, which throw light upon an important epoch in the history of civilization, Professor Francis W. Kelsey, director of the archeological research department of the University of Michigan has returned from a three months' survey of excavations being made on the edge of the Lybian desert by the University of Michigan expedition.

Among finds unearthed by the scientists from Ann Arbor ,according to Prof. Kelsey, were a small hoard of gold coins of the second century A. D., two letters written about 200 A. D. by a boy of Karanis who had gone to Italy for military service, and three small shrine paintings, interpretations of which, Prof. Kelsey said, presented some difficulties.

Greco-Roman towns in Egypt, Prof. Kelsey declared, are rapidly disappearing because of the systematic despoiling of ancient sites by the sebbakhan, or diggers of nitrous earth, who cart away ahe sun-dried bricks of ancient ruins to be pulverized and used as fertilizer.

More than three thousand pieces of cloth, many tools and objects of daily life in wood, leather and other perishable materials were found in a good state of preservation. Among these was a child's toy wooden horse with its string leash preserved.

A recent discovery, Prof. Kelsey declared, was a waxed tablet, with the writing on the wax in an excellent state of preservation. It bore the date 145 A. D. and was in the form of a lgal document in which a mother certified to the birth of twins whose names were Sempronius Sarapion and Sempronius Socration.

The two letters of the Karanis boy gone to war were those of a dutiful son to his mother. The youth wrote with a touch of homesickness.

20 TO BE GRADUATED AT CALHOUN NORMAL

Dr. Ernest Burnham, of the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, will give the address at the commencement o fthe Calhoun county Normal June 9, when a class of 20 is graduated. Rev. R. F. Keicher, of Trinity church will give the high school commencement sermon June 5, and President Crooks, of Alma college, the commencement address June 8.

COTTAGE IN SAND DUNES FOR MUSKEGON VETS

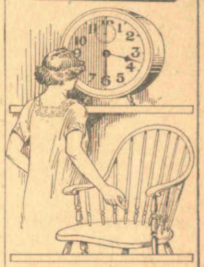
A summer cottage in the sand dunes on the shore of Lake Michigan has been purchased by Merritt Lamb post of the American Legion of Muskegon as a recreational spot for the legionnaires and their families. The cottage is located next to a country club. Seven acres of land were purchased with the building and 98 feet of lake frontage. The purchase price was $5,000.

HOPE MAN TO COACH CARSON CITY SCHOOLS

With the signing up of Gerald Elenbaas of Hope college as football and baseball coach, as well as history teacher, of Miss Marjorie Carothers of Central Normal, as teacher of music and art, and Galo C. Chew as upper grade teacher, Superintendent R. A. Ambrose of Carson City has completed his faculty list for 1927-28. The remaining members of his teaching force, all of whom came with him to Carson three years ago are: W. P. Madison, high school principal, basketball and track coach; Hazel Chalmers, mtahematics; Ruth Hetzman, languages; Mildred Smith, English; Faye T. Merritt, commercial; and Una Simmett, Marjorie Ballard, and Millie Woodley, grades and kindergarten.

We still like to console ourselves with the delusion that the grapes just beyond our reach are sour.

A Time Saver



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DARK GREEN
READY FOR USE

Superb
PERFORMANCE
-at much
LOWER PRICES!
The *Originator* and the *Pioneer* of them all
Winona Model $80
Mohawk
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A. H. Zimmerman, Pres.
508 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. 54 N. Division St., Grand Rapids

Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

The proceeds of the school social Friday evening amounted to about $12.

C. W. McGregor and family visited Sunday in Reading with Percy Barre and wife.

Born Thursday to Rev.Earl Scott and wife of Vermontville a daughter, Earletha Ruth.

Lee Pibbles of Rollin also V. C. Green and wife spent Sunday with T. J. Lane and family.

Rev. U. S. Wertenberger and wife of Hudson Ind. have been recent visitors at the home of Ira Wertenberger and family.

The high school baseball team won from Osseo 9 to 4 Friday and from the Consumers Power Co. 8 to 5 Monday.

R. O. Rawdey and wife entertained Sunday as follows: Chas Harper and family of Marshall, Arthur Hart and family of Jackson, Ed Sawdey and wife of Hillsdale.

Rev Johns preached a Mother's Day sermon at the church Sunday evening Others assisting with readings and music were May Anson, Mrs. Chas McGregor, Dorothy Linsday and Geraldine Morehead.

Center Adams

Cavera Roose and family of South Adams were entertained Sunday at the John Quarton home.

Ain Schwab of Detroit spent Sunday at the John Quarton home.

Frank Wyllys and wife entertained Sunday, Scott and John Winfield of Mosherville.

Jesse Dewey and family visited Sunday in Somerset at the John Petrie home.

James Post and wife spent Sunday in Adrian guests of Mrs. Nora Post and daughter.

Mrs. Charles Hitchcock and daughter Atta spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Quarton.

Ross Howell and family spent the week end with relatives in Reading returning home Sunday night.

Willard Wyman who has been spending a few days with his brother R. H. Wyman and wife returned to Hillsdale Tuesday.

Reginald Pavey of Detroit and mother Mrs. Nellie Pavey and Mrs. Addie Croose of Hillsdale were Sunday callers at the R. H. Wyman home.

Mrs. Addie Wyman spent Thursday in Jerome at the Earl Baker home and visited Mrs. Alzina Foote and visited Mrs. Susie Kies over Thursday night returning home Friday.

Jonesville

Frank E. Howland is in Detroit this week.

Max Pierce of Plymouth spent Sunday in Jonesville.

Wm Kilby and wife of Jackson were in town Saturday.

A. L. Massey has given up his position as manager of the Louden store.

Gladys Austin of South Bend spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Lucy Fogg of the Jackson City School was at her home here over Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Hawkins of Detroit is visiting at the Victor Hawkins home on West street.

Harry Tubbs and wife of Detroit were week end guests of his mother Mrs. Geo. Sharp.

Mrs. Hattie Wickman of Milwaukee Wis. is visiting her mother Mrs. G. C. Varnum.

Mrs. Henry Varnum was in Grass Lake during the week and attended the funeral of a little niece.

Lewis Darling and wife of Bronson spent the week end with their mother Mrs. Linda Darling.

Edgar Wisner, Jay Lang and Martha Ditmars of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at their homes here.

Geo. Hazard and wife of Toledo were here last week for a visit with their daughter Mrs. Harry Phelps.

Mrs. Spencer and son Horace are visiting in Detroit at the home of her son Warren R. Spencer and family.

Mrs. Harry Godfrey returned last Saturday from California where she spent several months with her daughter Mrs. Dewitt Dudley.

July 10th and 11th

The sixth annual convention of Michigan Department Reserve Officers Association of the United States will be held at the Post Tavern Hotel Battle Creek, Michigan, July 9th and 10th.

Committees are being appointed to make this convention the largest ever held in the state. This being one of the first state conventions to be held in this country, is a very important one, as new policies have been promulgated by the War Department since the last national convention that have been objected to by Reserve officers all over the United States. A committee of Reserve officers has just completed its work in Washington and made recommendations to the War Department for certain changes to be made. These changes will be considered at the State Convention at Battle Creek.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Cole, president of Michigan Department, has purchased a silver cup to be known as the Lieutenant Chas. S. Cole cup, to be given each year to the Reserve Officers chapter securing the largest percentage of Reserve officers in their community as members.

Colonel Raymond Sheldon will command Camp Custer this summer and has offered a tent with equipment to any Reserve Officer who desires to attend the convention and prefers living under canvas, to a hotel.

Lome things have been found to indicate the Mound Builders were cannibals.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

TO ALL HOLDERS OF

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4¼'s) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

RESOLUTIONS

By Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42

WHEREAS : It hos pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to remove by death from our midst our beloved Brother, R, A. Arbogast, and

WHEREAS : While we feel keenly the loss of one so respected in the annals of the Lodge, and while we mourn with relatives and friends of the departed, nevertheless wo do not in the least question the wisdom of the Most High God who doeth all things well and whose chastisements are given in mercy. but do bow in humble submission to His Supreme will. Therefore be it

RESOLVED : That the membership as a whole, of Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42, hereby present their regrets and condolences for the departure of an esteemed Brother, and

RESOLVED : That our Lodge be draped for a period of thirty days in memory of Brother Arbogast, a copy of these resolutions spread upon the records of the Order. also printed in the North Adams Advocate and a copy submitted to the family of the deceased.

Lillian Fuller
Lillie Gary
Arlene Lake
} Committee

PRIEST TELLS KIWANIANS OF BOYHOOD'S PROBLEMS

Director of Escanaba Hockey League Urges More Games and Athletic Sports

Men go wrong because they choose the wrong rather than the right; boys go wrong not from choice but because their energies and imaginations have not been properly directed, the Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, of St. Patrick's Church, told members of the Escanaba, Mich., Kiwanis Club, recently. Speaking on "Boyology" Father Bergeron urged the Kiwanians to take a more active interest in the affairs, particularly the recreations, of the boys of the community.

"Keep the boys busy with out-of-doors sports and games", he said. "Develope the spirit of competition in them through play, let them breathe in the fresh air and develope healthy appetites and a demand for plenty of sleep and you won't have to worry unduly about the men of tomorrow", Father Bergeron declared.

Father Bergeron is director of the Juvenile Hockey League of Escanaba and he explained the aims of this organization to the assembled business men.

GIRLS ACCLAIMED CITY CHAMPIONS

Feminine Debaters Defeat Men From Other High Schools

The all-girl debating team of St. Theresa's high school, Detroit, was recently acclaimed champion of the debating teams of the high schools of the city in a forensic marathon sponsored by the Michigan High School Debating League and the University of Michigan, and embracing 235 high school teams.

St. Theresa's team achieved its distinction by winning four successive debates by unanimous decisions, and the first in the state elimination series by a vote of two to one.

Northwestern, Central and Eastern high schools, all of Detroit, have fallen before the girl orators of St. Theresa's team, in addition to the high schools of Grosse Ile, Salina, Fordson, Belleville, Clawson and Dundee.

The debaters are the Misses Dorothy Broeder, Durive Yates and Catherine Burns. A bronze cup will be awarded the winner of the state tournament by the University of Michigan.

A drive for membership among Catholics all over the United States has been launched by the Catholic Near East Welfare Association in 83 dioceses. The Rev. Fr. E. A. Walsh, S. J., vice-president of Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., and head of the relief organization, conferred recently with the three Michigan bishops concerning the drive in this state. It is the aim of the association to enroll 1,000,000 members as a result of this drive. which has been endorsed by the hierarchy.

WE HAVE DRESS GOODS

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

that will make a girl look like these McCallpatterns are what they used, & you get them at the Swain Store. We have our New Men's and Boys Caps on display now. Buya piece of Jewelry for a Graduation present at

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE
North Adams, Mich.

May CASH Prices

Just Received a Line of Horsehide Gloves, Gauntlet Wrists, at pair

98c

Also a Full Line of Tennis Shoes Ball Band and Pacer Brands prices

98c up to $1.95

Men's Overalls, pair 98c. Shirts, ea. 75c

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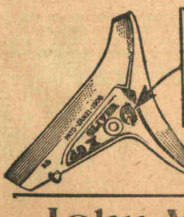
North Adams Phone 6501

BE SURE YOU GET GENUINE OLIVER CHILLED REPAIRS

Each Oliver plow is backed by the Oliver guarantee. This guarantee holds good only when this plow is equipped with genuine Oliver repair parts. If you equip your Oliver plow with bogus repairs you not only sacrifice the quality of work of your implement, but also your claim under the guarantee.

Bogus shares do not fit properly and a plow equipped with them cannot do the quality of work expected.

Be sure that each chilled share you buy bears the Oliver trade mark cast into the back of the share.



This trade mark identifies a genuine Oliver chilled share.

John Williams

WERTZ STORE

SELLS

Kellogg's Bran per package	10c	Monarch Corn Flakes 2 large pkg.	25c
Pep per package	12c	Delicia Oleo one pound	22c
Nucoa Oleo one pound	22c	Dates, two pounds for	25c
Iodine Salt per package	10c	Monarch Cocoa per pound	35c
Jello, per package	10c	Soap P & G or Flake White, bar	4c
Star Naptha Washing Powder, per packge	4c	Bananas per pound	8c
Pork and Beans, per can	8c	Wertz' Best Flour per sack	97c
Monarch Jelly Powder per package	8c	Sugar, per pound	7c

WERTZ, North Adams

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BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

1,118,785 CARS

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in Michigan last year, and there will be more this year, You cant afford to take chances of having them all miss you. Play safe and get a full coverage, non-deduction Policy.

Jay D. Knowles

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, May 13
FLORENCE VIDOR in "AFRAID TO LOVE"

Saturday, May 14
FRANCIS McDONALD "DESERT TOLL"

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. May 15, 16, 17, 18
SIDNEY CHAPLIN in "THE MAN ON THE BOX"

Famous Radio Entertainers
RED APPLE CLUB
of DETROIT

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ROGERS De Luxe Color Effects

Pleasing and Individual Decoration Adds Much to the Comfort of the Home

Stop in and let us show you the newest thing in wall decoration—beautiful mottled and blended effects that resemble the highest priced wall-papers, but have a tapestry-like beauty all their own—and may be washed with soap and water. These most attractive effects are produced with Rogers

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A WASHABLE OIL FINISH FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS
(MADE BY DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS)

Made in a large assortment of colors, and walls may be left in plain color if preferred.

Contrary to expectations the cost is very reasonable. Come in or phone us for further information.

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You Get ALL FOUR of These MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER For One Year Each FOR. $1.80 Order Now

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Shave Quickly

with a super-keen blade. A dull blade means a slow shave. Learn what stropping does. Buy a Valet AutoStrop Razor. It gives a comfort, speedy shave every time. $1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927 No. 51

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adam
Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says:
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

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Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
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Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring
WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Crater were in Detroit on Tuesday.

C. H. Kempton of Hillsdale was in North Adams on Monday on business.

Alvin Parish and family were called here Thursday by the death of Mrs. N. Parish.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd is caring for E. C. Williams who is very ill with heart trouble.

Rev. Jandy and Paul Shepard attended the Michigan Congregationnl Conference at Detroit on Wednesday,

Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb has gone to Ann Arbor for a visit, and her sister, Jessie Lauder, also returned home at the same time.

Miss Florence Benson has rented her residence on the north side of Pleasant Street to Eber J. Williams and family, who will remove at once. Mr, Williams is a i employe of the F. I. Williams mill.

Communication received from Frank J. Boyd and wife of Detroit announces that Mrs. Boyd and daughter Thelma are somewhat improved in health and that they are changing their address from 1600 Seward Avenue to 1519 Glynn Court, Detroit.

Mrs. Nora Greening, who recently removed here from Jerome, has decided to return to Jerome and is selling her household goods at public auction tomorrow (Saturday) at 1:30 p. m. See ad on back page. The Goodacre house vacated by her will be occupied by Richard Holkins and wife who have already taken pssession.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son, Wayne, Homer Densmore, Margaret Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pelrie and Rev. and Mrs, Reiser also Louise Petrie attended the graduation exercises of the Flower Hospital on Cherry St., Toledo, held at the Methodist church there on Wednesday. Among the class of nurses who graduated was Miss Radah Petrie, a former employe of this office.

Mrs. Fred Rock who has been ill for several weeks, has gone to the home of her daughter Mrs. John Bean in Battle Creek to remain until improved in health. The Rock home here is being looked after by Mrs. Edna Robertson of New York City who is another daughter. Advices from Battle Creek state that Mrs. Rock is if anything improved since her trip to the home of her daughter.

The Social Improvement Club met May 19 with Mrs. Eunice Norris with 20 members and one guest present. Meeting was called to order by President Gladys Shepard, and after the business meeting the following program was given: Paper "Motherhood" by Mrs. Morris Robb. which was very good: paper "What good we get from the movies" by Mrs. Kate Winchell: paper "What harm comes from the movies" Mrs. Minnie Wilcox: reading, "The Ransom of Red Chief" by Gertrude Pierce; music by Mrs. Norris Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Gail Bleech June 16th.

Commencement Exercises of Jerome Public Schools will begin Sunday evening May 22 at the Methodist church Rev. Ernest Johns of Albion College delivering the baccalaureate from the topic "Challenge of Youth". Commencement program will be given Thursday evening May 26 at eight o'clock standard time. The famous Ford Dixie double colored quartet of Detroit will furnish the music. Baccalaureate free Commencement admission 15c and 25c. At this time eighth grade pupils as follows will receive diplomas Lucille Jackson, Rex McGregor, Marion McGee, Ruth Kane, Harry Bryant and Edna McClanahan.

North Adams Womans Club was pleasantly entertained on Monday afternoon by Grace Williams west of town with an attendance of 20. Delegates to the county convention on Saturday were chosen as follows: Anna McFarland, Addie VanAken. Roll call was responded to with quotations from Thomas Nelson Page Mrs. Minnie Carrel of the program committee announced the program as follows: "Thomas Nelson Page an ambassador in Literature" Mrs. Ruth Durga; music, vocal duet, Harriet Shepard Eva Wolcott with Laura Meeks at the piano; a playette with Ettie Corey, director "Seeking a Servant" was cleverly put on by ten ladies; music, vocal duet Harriet Shepard and Laura Meeks; the hostess served a 2-course supper. Planning a social meeting some time this summer.

Margaret Jean is the name of the little daughter born to Keith Schilling and wife Sunday May 15.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife May 24th. Please come.

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. John Hicks Friday afternoon. Answer to roll call—"What Mother meant to me." Program along the line of Mothers' Day.

The S. P. I. class will meet with Mrs. Grace Westcott on the town line road for their May meeting, next Friday May 27th. All members are urged to be present if possible. Potluck supper.

Mrs. J. R. Wooton and son, Ralph, of Greenville visited A. J. Calhoun and family from Wednesday until Saturday last week while Rev. Wooton was attending the Anti saloon League meeting at Detroit

Walter A Rice of Detroit, attorney for the Michigan Anti Saloon League, will speak at the North Adams Methodist church next Sunday, May 22, at eleven o'clock. He will also speak at the Wheatland Methodist church at 9:30 a. m.

Sorosis Club May 24 at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Haight. Response to Roll Call: Cure for blues in ryme, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Jennie Othoudt; music by Pauline Gray: Walt Whiteman Susie Haight: election of officers,

Ray Walters new garage in the Lynch building, is now fully equipped for business and has installed two new gas pumps for the convenience of patrons. Such commodious quarters surely will be highly appreciated by the public as well as the proprietor.

A Parisian has been fined 10,000 francs for kissing a young woman against her will. He paid it like a sport and said it was worth the price. So moved was the young lady by this gallantry that she kissed him before the court, and that's that. But doesn't the young man get the 10,000 francs back, or is there no justice in the world?

"One of the most beautiful pageants ever presented in the Hillsdale M. E. Church," was the universal verdict of all those who were privileged to witness the "The Sacred Flame," put on by our Congregational and Methodist young people, last Sunday night. Much credit is due the various committees who were in charge, and notwithstanding a steady downpour of rain made things look discouragign the fifty participants were all present and the church was filled to capacity.

The spring banquet of the Methodist Brotherhood of Hillsdale Co. will be held in the Methodist church at Reading next Tuesday evening, May 24, at 6:45 o'clock. The speaker for the occasion is Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor of Central Methodist Episcopal church, Lansing. Few speakers in the state are in greater demand than Dr. Kingdon and those who attend are assured of something worth while. The price for the banquet is 50 cents per plate All expecting to attend are requested to notify J. L. Shults, who is the Secretary of the County Brotherhood, as least as early as Sunday.

On Tuesday a Ford car driven by E. H. Stevens of this village collided with a tree in front of the school house. Five children and three adults, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Mrs. Jennie Smith and three children, Grace Ann Ruffner and the baby of Margaret Dewey were riding in the machine, all of whom were more or less cut by glass. The wind-shield was smsshed to bits and Mr. Stevens received severe injuries to his nose, Mrs. Stevens received a black eye but the baby was uninjured. They all received first aid at the home of Will Corey afrerwards visited Dr. McFarland.

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, and R. I. Reds on each Thursday. We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves. Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.

Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

Death of Mrs. N. Parish

Mrs. N. Parish who has resided in North Adams about six years, passed away at her home on Knapp street about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening after an illness covering two years. She had not been seriously ill until a very short time before her death. She was 67 years of age and is survived by two sons, Alvin, of Royal Oak and William at home, and one grand-daughter, her husband having passed away several years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at the late home tomorrow (Saturday) May 21, at 2:00 p. m., and interment will be in the local cemetery, Rev. H. E. Wiley officiating.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

—Garage for rent in North Adams, Inquire of E. S. Knowles. 40t3

—Custom Hatching, Wayne All Mash Starter, Royal Brooder Supplies. Mrs. Lois Holcomb. North Adams Phone 756. 50tf

—I have for sale a Child's Sulkey (Lloyd Loom) slightly used and reasonably priced. Rose Marks 49t3

—Pasture for fifty head cattle. Inquire Jay D. Knowles. Phone 6402 North Adams Mich. 50t3

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. 51t1

Lost—Pair Black Gauntlet Driving Gloves. Finder call Barber's Store and receive reward. 51t3

Village Board of Review

The Board of Review of North Adams will meet at the Citizens Bank in this village on Monday, May 23rd, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Order of the Board

County Federation Womans Clubs

The County Federation of Womens Clubs will be entertained by the Sorosis Club of North Adams and the Improvement Club of Wheatland at the North Adams Methodist church in North Adams Saturday, May 21, as follows

Morning Session

Invocation, Rev. Wylie; President's greeting, Mrs. Fay Elliott; time keeper, Mrs. Arthur Merchant; minutes; reports—Record-Secretary, Corresponding Secretary; Treasurer; Dept. Chalrmen, (5 minutes each) bills, business; assembly singing—Michigan: report of delegate Southwestern District, Miss Bertha Edwards; luncheon.

Afternoon Session

Music, Hungarian dance Ensemble No. 2, Brahms, by Mesdames Wamsley, Westcott, Kirk Misses Searles, Edith Westcott.

Cantillation—Little Brown Baby by Mrs. Lestia Kies accompanied by Mrs. Rena Kies; address, Mrs. J. R. Kingsley, Three Rivers district president; vocal solo, Mrs. Alice Holcomb; reading, Mrs. Angie Benge; music, Ensemble, "Spethania" Czizuska: "Spirit of Youth" Mrs. Carl Katzenmeyer: music, Girls Quartet, North Adams high school.

Dinner served by Ladies' Aid. All clubs in the county will be here.

Senior Play

The play "At the End of the Rainbow" is to be given by the Seniors of the North Adams High school May 27th and 28th. The following is the cast of characters

Robert Preston A Lawyer Harold Hersh
Doug Brown A Football Player Franklin Kempton H. Meyer
Dick Preston The Groom Paul Williams
Stanley Palmer, Hawkins, Butler Burton Holcomb H. Walters
Ted Whitney Capt. Varsity Team Gordon Walworth
Jack Austin Preston's Sec'y Edward Lawrence
Marian Dayton Ward of Preston Jeannette Roberts
Nellie Preston Bride Jean Young
Louise Ross, known as Miss Grayson, Geraldine Taylor
Phyllis Lane A Football enthusiast Edith Bohn
Kathleen Knox, Chairman of the Rushing com. Thelma Horton
The Imp A Freshman Helen Draper
Jane, Maid with a taste for literature Margaret Shambaugh
Emily Elliott with a conscience Kathleen McFarland
Mrs. Brown Stepmother of Douglas Brown Frances Ambler
Polly Price Eva Gary
Elsa Ernest Anna Lawrence
Marjorie Arnold —Marguerite Rogers
Marion Swift Dick Benge
Molly Bruce of the Theta Phi Donna Hersh

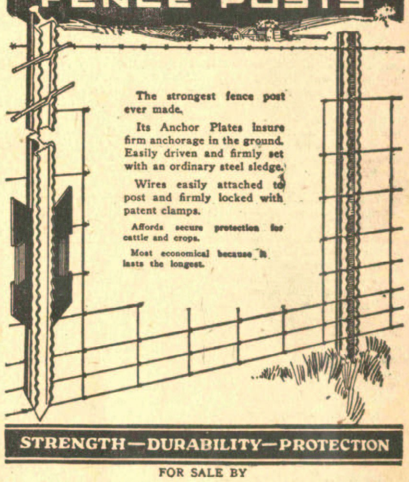
Price of tickets: Adults, 35c. Children, 25c. Reserved Seats 10c. Come out and encourage the Seniors.

AROMA of the east
in our Tea & Coffees

We like to demonstrate to you that Teas and Coffees often differ widely and are graded and blended according to the best judgment of experts hired for that purpose. We have in stock some of the best brands known in the business. Try a half pound of our BULK COFFEE.

EDSON J. BENGE

American Steel & Wire Company's
BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
—FORMERLY ARROW
FENCE POSTS



The strongest fence post ever made.

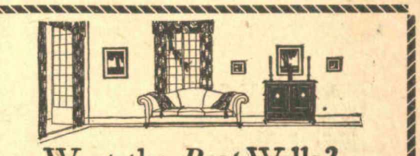
Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION
FOR SALE BY
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Want the Best Walls?
Look for Red Top bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

USG PLASTER in red top BAGS

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

COLLEGIANS NOT IN CITY GIRLS' FAVOR

Ever since the first co-ed piled her hair in a huge know on top of her head, donned her dozen or so petticoats, packed her hair trunk and hied away to college, members of campus fraternities have been struggling with the question of which was the more desirable as a companion, the co-ed or the town girl.

Opinion usually has leaned toward the latter. Several reasons have been advanced by observers of college life, but probably the strongest is that town girls are not supervised as closely as those at college, and are able to attend dances and other social events where co-eds are unable to go because of rulings requiring them to be in their dormitories or sorority houses at early hours.

But while town girls apparently have been favorites with college boys, the college students have not been so popular with the town girls, judging from opinions expressed by half a hundred girls—waitresses, stenographers, capitol employes and sales girls in Lansing. A dozen or so of the girls said they didn't care whether their escorts were college students or not, just as long as they were good dancers and could "show a girl a good time."

SLOW HABITS SHOWN IN DRY TOBACCO TO EUROEPANS' TASTE

American tourists in Europe find it difficult to get satisfactory pipe tobacco. It is always dry and crumbly. Soon the tourist discovers that this desiccated condition isn't an accident; he learns that stores, particularly in eGrmany, make it a point to keep their tobacco dry. Over here, of course, smokers prefer tobacco mildly damp.

Germans are usually fastidious about other things, why do they tolerate sucvh hideously dry tobacco?" was asked of Richard Seitner, local pipe expert who grew up in Vienna.

"The Europeans smoke more slowly," he replied. "They want a tobacco that will hold the fire between puffs. In America, we do everything fast; our smoking too. Dry tobacco would burn away like tinder in an American's pipe. He has to have a brake put into the tobacco to slow down the burning."

Compare the quick, staccato puffs of the American smoker with the slow reflective smoking of the European and you have the best possible index of the tempermental difference that holds for the two continents. As we smoke, so we drink to rather drank. The German caresses his stein for half an evening; we stood up to a bar to get close to the source of supply and tosser down the drinks in single gulps. Quick smokes, quick drinks, quick lunches—and here's where we have it on Europe—also get-rich-quick.

SINK HOLE IN ROAD NEAR PONTIAC IS BEING FILLED

Road-building machinery was installed at the sink-hole north of Pontiac on the Dixie highway, and repair of the stretch is under way.

The sink-hole, declared by road engineers to be the worst in the state, had delayed completion of Dixie highway between Pontiac and Flint since last summer. Thousands of tons of dirt and other filler have beendumped, but have failed to make a firm roadbed.

ASTHMA
HAY-FEVER ROSE-COLD

For your own comfort use RAZ-MAH. Easy and safe to take, it offers prompt and extended relief. Your money cheerfully refunded if the $1 box sold by Druggists is not satisfactory. For a Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 218 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

In the Red Box **RAZ-MAH** with the Orange Band

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles.) It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts.) Large box by mail 60c.) Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

DETROIT CALLED ACCORDION CENTER

The next time you hear a vaudeville accordion player wheezing out the "Sextette from Lucia" or the "Miserere," while the foldh of his instrument distend and wizen like the wrinkles in a young intellectual's brow, you may reflect that his accordion was probably made in Detroit.

More of the professional players and stage artists buy their instruments from a Detroit factory than from any other source. Detroit is thus also an accordion manufacturing center.

Not only can accordions be obtained there that transform the wind they suck in into siren notes, but the buyer can have his name set into his instrument in rhinestones go that it will blaze in blinding beauty under a theater spotlight.

Though the accordion was invented about 100 years ago by Damian, of iVenna, the piano-accordion is a recent development, being only about 20 years old. Some credit Pietro Deiro with its invention and tales of his fabulous earnings still inspire ambitious young men to follow in his footsteps.

A few years ago Deiro was receiving $60,000 a year just from his phonograph royalties. Since piano-accordions are now less of a novelty, such earnings probably will not be duplicated again.

One obstacle prevents the piano-accordion from ever becoming a popular instrument, and that is its cost. An average large instrument will run around $400 in price. As long as piano-accordions cost as much as flivvers, most young men will prefer to invest in something they can carry their sweethetarts.

The latest varieties of the piano-accordion have 45 keys on the keyboard at the right, which, by turning a switch, will play several octaves higher. Seven full octaves are thus obtained on the right side. More tricky are the 140 or more push-buttons on the left, 80 of which play automatic chord combinations, the rest supplying the bass notes.

Several figures on each hand are used at once and thois complexity, together with the fact that the instrument must be pushed and pulled at the same time, makes it mastery a feat of patience, co-ordination and dexterity.

85,000 PINE SEEDINGS ORDERED FOR BARRY

Thirty-three Barry Counay farmers have ordered 85,000 white pine seedings to be planted on acreage low in fertility. Professor Ralph Kroodsma, Michigan State College forestry extension specialist, conducvted planting demonstrations recently on the farms of Byron Ketcham, John Strang, Heber Pike and Robert eKlly. The planting on the Robert Kelly muck land was to establish a wind brake. County Agent Paul Rood also brought into the county a member of the M. S. C. department of landscaping and home beautification, wha conducted four planting demonstrations for the beautifying of the farm home. These demonstrations were held at the homes of Oscar Finkbeiner, west of Middleville; John C. Ketcham, Hastings; Homer Aldrich, thre miles south of Delton, and the Good Will church and school, six miles south of Hastings on M-43.

MICHIGAN'S SPELL OVER 'BIG TEN' IS SEEMED BROKEN

The spell of Michigan over the Big Ten, in football, basketball, and swimming, seems due to be broken by the baseball teams of the other conference schools.

Champions last year, the Michigan nine in the first week of the season has been defeated twice, once by Purdue and again by Northwestern.

Ohio, with a son of "Red" Ames of the Giants strengthening its twirling staff, has won both its games. Ames held Indiana to six hits, a home run by Correll with one on giving the Hoosters their only runs. Behind him the team fielded perfectly and the next day with Blanchard in the box they did almost as well in the bitterly cold wind against Chicago.

Marty Karrow, Ohio's football and basketball star, put the Chicago game in the bag with his stickwork, 7 to 4.

Wisconsin, with the best southpaw in the conference in Captain Stoll, was nosed out by Iowa in a ten-inning battle, 4 to2.

Northwestern, after a series of disasters on its southern training trip, rose to unexpected heights and trimmed Michigan by heavy hitting 10 to 7.

Illinois, with a record of Big Ten baseball championships, started the season auspiciously by a ninth-inning victory over Purdue, conquerors of Michigan, 4 to 3.

Builds World's Smallest Aeroplane Engine

New and startling developments in aeronautics are being brought out quite regularly now. First thing we know, we'll all want to be "canning" the car and buying an airship—yes, build handars instead of garages.

Here's the latest. Our photo above pictures Richard S. Davis holding up the world's smallest aeroplane engine which he built. This running model—known as a two-cycle Porte engine—has a one and one-half inch bore, one and one-half inch stroke and an eighteein-inch propeller. It is aircooled and capable of developing from one-fourth to one-half horsepower energy!

The photographer neglected to state what size aeroplane it would lift. Maybe, Mr. Davis intends to favor us with an "aerial flivver?"

CO-EDS CUT COST BY KEEPING HOUSE

Can a co-ed make corn muffins? Does she understand tne mystery of waffles? Can she plan a meal? Can she roast a leg of lamb or broil a steak?

"We can, too!" report the co-eds.

That is, 20 of them at the University of Michigan take up the challenge. And they proved their point. They not only can perform all these difficult domestic tasks—but they do them and a lot more every day.

They are the 20 girls who live this semester in Alumuae House. They bake, sew, clean, wash dishes, plan meals, and buy supplies with an efficiency that might put many housewives to shame.

It is an attack on the high cost of co-education, and co-education has won. The victory was attained with cook books, carories and general efficiency.

But best of all, the girls have had a gorgeous time winning.

Last September Alumnae House, a comfortable late-Victorian mansion, was determined on as the proper place for his experiment to reducing the high cost of living for college girls. Miss Alice Lloyd, as a member of the executive committee of the University, sponsored the innovation.

"At best it is difficult for girls to earn their way through school," Miss Lloyd said. "Let's try having them do all the work in their own house."

The matter was discussed by the board of directors of Alumnae House. The house had been given to the University by a group of former college students who are still interested in the living conditions of women at the University. The board is composed of Miss Mary Farmsworth, Detroit; Mrs. Thomas E. Rankin, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Edgar Coody, Lansing; Mrs. Percy Martin, Bay City; Miss Bellie Hayes, Grand Rapids, and Miss Lloyd.

The co-operative plan seemed feasible. There was much adding and subtracting. Finally the rates were established. Board at Alumnae House for a semester was set at $63. The girls are paid 35 cents an hour for their work. To earn their entire board and room for the college year, they must work four and a half hours every day. Only two of the 20 girls accomplish that feat. Most of them work only two hours a day.

Now theory and practice are two different things. It was one thing to figure out the proposition on paper, and another to make the plan work.

Miss Frances Broene, who graduated from the University in 1918, was chosen as the social director of the house. It was she who chose the girls to live in Alumnae House, chose them from 100 applications. It is she who has the final word when there is a dispute over dishes or dusting. She keeps the accounts of the house, pays the bills and sees that everyine is properly accredited with her hours of work.

OAKLAND COUNTY GETS TITLE TO COURT HOUSE

Judge Fred S. Lamb, of Cadillac, handed down an opinion in a suit to quest the title to Oakland countyq's courthouse and old jail property in which he holds the county is entitled to absolute ownership and heirs of Stephen Mack have no rights in the property.

The decision has been awaited with interest because on it hinges the right of the county to dispose of the property and build a new building.

The land is valued at upwards of $750,000 and has been in the county's possession for over 100 years.

SAGINAW'S DELINQUENT TAX EXCEEDS LAST YEAR

Delinquent tax returns in Saginaw county this year are already considerably higher than last year, according to Copnty Treasurer Norman F. Dengler. Saint Charles and Thomas townships have declined to make a tax settlement because of a dispute over the payment of Covert road taxes returned delinquent.

According to Dengler, there was returned in 1925 on the state, county and county road taxes, a total of $81,880.50 on a total tax levy of $1,530,427.42, while this year, even with these two townships out of the list, the delinquent return is $9,,447.28 on a total tax of $1,482,965.08.

"Steam-Bath Without Steam"-- Great For Reducing!

Those of you who want to get thin—take notice. You can do it at home now and save money. All you require is a bottle of some new chemical just invented in Germany and a bathtub.

Here's wat you do. You put a little of the ingredient into a tub filled with water. The moment the solution hits the water, the latter bubbles up into heavy foam. Climb in and you'll enjoy a steam bath without steam—in addition to losing your excess weight!

Photo above shows what happens—in the bathtub.

DETROIT CHINESE IN REVOLT PACT

Detroit dollars are helping finance the great Chinese Nationalist movement, involving the destinies of 400,000,000 persone, for there are naw more than 300 members of the Kuomintang, or the People's party, an organization state as a secret society and numbering 1,500,000 members, scattered in all parts of the world, and directly responsible for the existing embroglio in China.

Detroit Chinese are more frugal than ever these deays. Their annual dues of $10 have been greatly increased by special assessments, that are willingly paid. Unheard of sacrifices are being made by the poorer members of the Kuomintang, while the wealtheir merchants are lavish in their donations to what has been called the common cause of China.

The 300 are but executors of the strangest will in history; that left behind by Dr. SunYat-sen, the faunder of the Kuomintang and the guiding spirit of the Nationalist movement, who died March 12, 1925. It has become a sacred document for Chinese in Detroit, Chicago, New York and, in fact, in every world capital. It reads as follows:

"For 40 years I have devoted my life to a revolutionary cause in an attempt to elevate China to a state of freedom and independence. My experience of thes vnd8tiomandiele1E perience of these eventful years has absolutely convinced me that to attain this cherished goal we must enlist the support of the great mass of people at home and work in oc-operation with those nations which treat us on the basis of equality.

"The revolutionary movement has not yet succeeded, and it is therefore imperative that all my fellowworkers should do their utmost in order to realize my 'Reconstruction Plan,' 'Outline of Reconstruction Policies5 and the "Three Principles of the People,' and the policies enunciated in the manifesto of the Kuomintang at the first national convention.

"Fight on, my fellow workers, with renewed vigor to bring about a People's Convention for the solution of our national problems and to abolish alil unequal treaties with foreign nations. These things must be done in the shortest time possible."

The secret society that was destined to make world history, was organized in 1884 by Dr. Sun in Japan. At the time there were many Chinese intellectuals who sought haven in Japan from the effects of their revolutionary ideas and beliefs.

Why send your silver mesh bag to the jeweler to be cleaned when you yourself can clean it by scrubbing it with a soft brush, baking soda and a little water?

CATTLE SHIPPERS WARNED OF DANGER IN FIRST HOT SPELL

Warning that the critical period in the shipping of livestock to market is during the first hot spell in the spring, the Michigan Live Stock Loss Prevention Association advises farmers to make sure that any animals they ship do not become over-heated.

A poster has just been ussued by the association and is being placed on display at shipping and other points. Among the recimmendations listed are:

First, handle animals patienaly to avoid excitement.

Second, bed cars with sand instead of straw.

Third, spray water on feet of hogs, but not on their backs.

Fourth, do not feed just before loading.

"The first hot spells come suddenly and usually cause our most severe losses," declared J. H. O'Mealey, of Hudson, president of the association. "One day in May, 1926, more than 1,100 animals arrived dead or crippled in one terminal market on account of an unexpected rise in temperature. Common sense, supplemented with sound judgment, is sufficient to avoid these losses."

FISH HATCHERY AT KALAMAZOO HOPE OF LOCAL SPORTSMEN

Kalamazoo county sportsmen expect to get one of the two new fish hatcheries that are to be established in southern Michigan by the state conservation department this year.

Natural ponds, located in the center of an available 18-acre plot, make the site one of the most desirable to be found anywhere in the lower peninsula, in the opinion of many fishermen and hatchery experts who have looked at the property.

The new hatcheries are to be for the propagation of black bass, perch and bluegills.

The legislature has been asked to appropriate $50,000 for their establishment.

To the $25,000 that would be available for establishing the Kalamazoo hatchery, the Izaak Walton league has offered to add a sufficient amount to pay for the property.

AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Genuine co-operation from sales manager. Earn while you learn. Old established reliable company selling properties within the city of Detroit.

SEE OR WRITE
MR. WILCOX
300 PENOBSCOT BLDG., Detroit

EAST LANSING TO RADIO WEATHER

Fruit growers will be informed of coming frosts in time to protect their orchards and small fruits, through a special service arranged by the Michigan State College horticultural department and the United States weather bureau.

The college station, WKAR, will broadcast "long period" weather forecasts along with the noon program, which is on the air at 12 o'clock eastern standard time, except Sunday. The forecasts will be wired from the district weather bureau office at Chicago, to D. A. Seeley, meteologist in charge of the East Lansing station, and then broadcast by the college announcer.

Later in the season, it is planned to broadcast a number of short talks by horticulturalists on the use of sprays for orchards and the small fruits grown in this state. This will supplement the advance forecast of weather conditions.

COUZEN'S STOLEN AUTO IS RECOVERED IN NEW YORK

Kenneth L. Frye of Washington was arraigned in magistrate's court in New York for the alleged theft of an automobile owned by Miss Madeline Couzens, daughter of U. S. Senator Couzens, of Michigan.

Miss Couzens' automobile was stolen from in front of the Couzens residence in Washington, April 10.

For instant relief from earache use
''EARINE''
ABSOLUTELY NON-INJURIOUS
For sale at your druggist or write
THE DETROIT DRUG PRODUCTS CO.
3611 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.

PILES VANISH

FREE PROOF. Rid yourself of pain and misery forever. Absolutely free, we will send you a sample of 16 NOMAR globules, the proven internal treatment for piles in any form. You swallow them like pills, according to direction. Thousands, in the past 14 years, have voluntarily testified to quick, permanent relief in the most stubborn cases, after all other remedies failed. It costs nothing to be convinced. Sent anywhere in U. S. and Canada free, duty paid. Send only your name and address. Write today.

WILLIAMS CHEMICAL CO.
Dept 51, 2549 Grand River Ave., W.
Detroit, Michigan

10 days FREE TRIAL
For Spring Housecleaning Only

Liberal allowance for your old electric cleaner on the purchase of the

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

Here's an extraordinary offer. We will place in your home *immediately* a brand-new, genuine Grand Prize Eureka—yours to use for spring housecleaning absolutely without cost or obligation. It is the same famous Eureka that won the Grand Prize (Highest Award) at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition—the electric cleaner preferred and owned by more than 1,700,000 women.

Only $5.00 Down
Balance Easy Payments

But you must act quickly. Naturally this offer cannot be held open long.

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE ANY
Consumers Power Co. Office
OR
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
Detroit, Mich.

Complete $8.50 Set of "High-Vacuum" Attachments **FREE** with each Eureka purchased.

Only $5.00 Down Balance Easy Payments

Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

RUGS, HOBBY OF EX-LAPEER MAN

"Jim" Ballard's friends in Lapeer, Mich., never know where they'll hear from him next.

Just now he is in London after a tour that took him through India, the Straits settlements, Siam and Egypt in search of fine rugs to add to the collection that has brought him world fame. Forty times he has crossed the ocean and twice he has circled th world.

Mr. Ballard—James F. Ballard, multi-millionaire drug manufacturer of St. Louis—has traveled 425,000 miles in his world quest for rugs. He has been captured by Turkish brigands, and passed through riots and massacres following his quest. A fine rug is to him what champagne is to another man. After an evening spent showing his collection to visitors he says that he is as intoxicated as if he had been drinking champagne. He would cheerfully go to the other side of the globe just to buy one rug.

The man who has spent two good-sized fortunes on his hobby—he presented a collection of 29 oriental rugs and carpets, worth $750,000, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York—got his start in the business that brought him the millions to gratify his fancies, working after school in Dan Richardson's drug store in Almont, Mich.

The Ballards moved into Lapeer County from Ohio in 1855, taking up a section of land near North Branch. James was still a boy when his mother traded the farm for land just south of Lapeer. The elder Ballard hired a man to work the farm and manufactured washing machines. Many of Lapeer's pioneer citizens recall the long light wagon loaded with washing machines he sold throughout the county.

Then the family moved to Almont and young Jim worked in Dan Richardson's drug store after school. In 1871 the boy came to Lapeer and worked in Shad Vincent's drug store, adding to the knowledge of drugs that was to build a great fortune for him. He worked in Grand Rapids and Nashville, Tenn., then St. Louis and Indianapolis, Ind. In 1883 he started in business for himself in St. Louis, manufacturing a liniment. This business grew rapidly, other drug manufacturing companies were absorbed an dit wasn't long before the Lapeer boy found himself very rich.

BROTHER SISTER, TOP CONSTANTINE CLASSES

,"Readin', ritin' an' rithmetic," studied in a little one-room country school in Mottville Township, St. Joseph County, fitted Victor Scoville and his sister, Miss Olga, for entrance into the Constantine high school. Their grades during the last four years have made Miss Scoville valedicatorian of the class of 1927 and her brother the salutatorian. She is 17 years old, he is 18. Not once during the 12 years she has been in school has Miss Scoville been absent or tardy.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoville, both alumni of the Constantine high school. Their grandfather was the late Rr. B. P. Scoville, a prominent physician for many years of St. Joseph County.

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THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
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DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Get Settled

You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

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33 Years Established 32 Branches
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68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test

Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly

GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill. — The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blancke Thermostatic Control made 43.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 200,000 tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blancke Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in wintriest weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Blancke License—another sure proof of merit. The Inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made $1000 to $3000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blancke Auto Devices Co. Dept. 7-B. 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS IN STATE'S CITIES IS GRAND RAPIDS PLAN

Establishment of universinty schools in several cities of the state, the graduates of which would receive the Bachelor of Arts degree of the University of Michigan, has been proposed by Mayor Elvin Swarthout of Grand Rapids.

The executive believes the solution o fthe mass difficulty at Ann Arbor may be in the development of a limited number of these university colleges in certain populous centers. He holdh that the proper way to solve the problem of numbers at the University of Michigan will not be served by following the pattern of Procustes or by adoption by the faculty of a policy to lop off at the end of the sophomore year "those who are unfitted by character or mind for a university career," as has been suggested.

HEROES REVERED AT FIRE MUSEUM

Memories of the bygone days when Detroit's prominent men were members of the city's volunteer fire departments, when each man had a leather bucket with his name painted on it amid gilt curlicues, when leather hose carriedthe spouting streams from the hand-pumped engines, and when a fireman's parade was a thing that stopped business all over town, are vividly evoked by a visit to the museum of the Detroit fire department on the third floor of Ladder Company No. 2 East Larned streets near Hastings streets.

The museum's relics of early fire-fighting days in Detroit recall many names of men whe were successful in many fields and who were members of the fire department when to be a fire-fighter was the duty of every men in the city despite his wealth or prominence. Besides these memories one sees relics that are mute testimonials of tragedy. Strung from a rope in the one-room museum, there are perhaps 25 helmets, some of ancient vintage and some of the style worn today, but each one is a silent tribute to heroism. Each helmet—and many are battered, stained by smoke and scarred by flames—was worn by a member of the fire departmen who met death while at his post of duty.

Other grim membrances of brave fire-fighters, beside the line of battered helmets, are photographs. One is of Dick Filbourne, who met death amid the flames that consumed the Detroit Opera house 30 years ago. Filborne's picture is surropnded by wreaths and floral offerings in the form of ladders and buckets, and one floral piece reads in roses, "Last Call, Dick." Other photographs of firemen who were killed while in the line of duty are set ineaseds built from hooks, ladders and axes and all testify to the courage of the early Detroit fire-fighters.

Another tragic relic is an ancient pitchfork with one broken tine which caused the death of Anthony Cort, of Truck Company No. 5, many years ago. Cort was on the truck, speeding to a fire, and was thrown off crossing a railroad track and landed on the pitchfork, one tine of which pierced his brain and caused immediate death.

Across the room from the row of helmets, hangs another row of ancient leather bpckets, which passed from hand to hand in the old days, when a blaze was quenched by manual rather than machine methods. These buckets are scorched and worn and the names on them are nearly all illegible, although one is well enough presereved so that the inscription can be read, "Israel Ward, 1806."

117 TOTAL YEARS SERVED BY BROTHERS ON LAKES

With the opening of navigation, when lighthouse keepers resumed their long vigil over Lake Superior, the three Bennetts brothers of Calumet entered upon a total of 117 years they have served in the lighthouse service. Thomas J. Bennetts, the oldest, is rounding out his fortieth year at the Eagle Harbor light and on June 30 this year will retire from active service. His brother Noah, who is keeper of the Portage Lake ship canal light also is serving his fortieth year, but has no desire to drop from the active list of the lakes' watchmen. William, the third of the trio, has served for 37 years and is keeper of the Sand Hill light, in Keweenaw county, one of the finest stations on the lakes.

The three brothers have lived almost all their lives within a short distance of one another on the Keweenaw county shore line, and despite their long service are active and in the best of health. When Thomas retires from his long watch he plans to make his home where he can be near the great body of water which he has helped to illuminate for four decades.

STURGIS OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

The finest old pioneer in St. Joseph County was the old pine tree that stood on the Detroit-Chicago road, the old Fort Poatchartrain-Ford Dearborn trail—that ran along the country's southern edge. A sturdy, upright old pioneer was this old tree and before it succumed to old age and a strong east wind it might have told a great many tales about the old settlers.

More than once it had looked down on Black Hawk and his braves winding along the old trail at his feet on their yearly pilgrimage from Ft. Dearbzorn to receive their annuities from the English at Ft. Malden, in Canada.

One day it saw a lumbering prairie schooner come blundering up the hill in the East. It watched the ambling exen stop in its scanty shade; gazed down on two men who unyoked them and made ready for the night; followed them day after day as they broke the rich soil and sowed acres of wheat; and then gazed after them as, once more, they turned to the East and disappeared down the hill. The next year it saw one of these same men come back, one day in early, windy, wet March. This time he had a woman and babies and the makings of a home and the first settlement of Sturgis began.

This was just 100 years ago, for this year Sturgis celebrates its centennial. The city stands at the crossing of the old Chicago road, and the equally old, if not older, Nottawasepi Indian trail, tha ran from Macinack to F. Defiance in Ohio.

This centennial will not only be the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the first white settler but it will be the one hundredth anniversary of the completion of the survey of the first Government road through Michigan, the M-23 of today.

It was back in 1825 that the Government, at the instigation of Fr. Richard, a French Recollect missionary, a member of Congress, gave its first appropriation of $10,000 for a Government road that would connect Detroit with Ft. Dearborn, now Chicago, and help to open up the West. Pere Richard, as his French constituency called him, was a member of Congress aftdr a stormy electotral session; he founded the first infant school in the West; with Judge Augustus Woodward he was one of the founders of the University of Michigan; and with the Presbyterian minister, Rev. John Monteith, as president, himself as vice-president, he was one of the two professors to occupy its 12 charis of everything from poglossica to ennoeica.

The act of Congress called for a contract that would insure a highway 100 feet wide, the first 30 to have trees cut to ordinary height; the next 30 to have the trees cut low; and the last 30 to be grubbed. The road was not completed until after the Black Hawk War, 1833-'34; nevertheless, over it as early as 1829, the first mail coach found its way.

The surveyors brought back highly illumined accounts of rich prairie land that could be purchased for $1.75 an acre, or forest land at 50 cents less because it would need clearing.

To Southern Michigan this old Chicago road is rich as the prairie soil in tales of historical value.

Over this road in 1828 wen Black Hawk and 1,800 Fox and Sacs on their way to Ft. Malden, as was their annual custom to receive their allies during the War of 1812.

As they passed the site of what is now Sturgis, they saw a mile away, the log home of John Sturgis and his family. The men of the place were off cutting the long prairie grass for hay for the winter. Black Hawk and his Indians halted, gathering up every bit of food in the little frontier home while Mrs. Sturgis stood by, helpless. But when they started to abduct her 3-year-old son, eGorge, she lost her pacifism G.rabbing a handy rope, she quickly tied a noose, and going up to Black Hawk, she made him understand that if her child was taken, capital punishment would go into effect in Michigan Territory without the aid of the Legislature. The Indians left.

Among the four treks that were taken by Gov. Cass—1813-1831—was one that brought him along the southern boundry of Michigan and, by the same token, near to what is now Sturgis. As the Governor, with his Indian guides and white helpers, made their camp late one afternoon across the intervening mile of prairie from his cabin door John Sturgis watched the commotion. From that log cabin, day after day, not much was seen to vary the monotony of pioneer social life. It was, too, the habit of the early settlers to welcome any strngers who happened along. Sturgis started across to see what it was all about.

When he found it was the Governor, without hesitation, and with the hospitality of those days, he captured him and gladsomely marched him home for supper. But the gladsomeness was confined to the host and not to his wife. As he boomingly ushered His Honor into the roomy cabin, he was met with the same steely glitter that shines from the eyes of the modern wife when any modern husband brings home and jauntily announces the unexpected guest. Perhaps that is the reason he made the governor go with him and not come after.

Mrs. Sturgis, making a mental survey of her larder, realized that all she had was some fish and cornmeal. On the other hand, her fame as a housewife was peopardized. She dug up her coffee grinder, she had her daughter bring wheat from the bin, and she started the family grinding. But the ground wheat was yet to be bolted. From her week store of precious finery she drew out her wedding veil and, folding width upon width, she sifted her floor and made beaten biscuits—a frontier delicacy.

The biscuits did the business. Gov. Cass ate them and ate them, and kept on eating them, and then at some more.

Years afterwards John Sturgis was appointed Judge by this same Governor, or through his influence; and still later, in 1845, when Sherman and Ivanhoe, as the crossroads town was known, came up for incorporation in 1857, the act was quickly passed, and it is a tradition in the Sturgis family that ex-Gov. Cass, still influential, saw to it, as he reminiscently smacked his lips, that the new town was named Sturgis, in honor of the woman whose hospietality he had enjoyed and whose biscuits he had consumed.

Early Summer Style Hints For "Big and Little Sister"

Jersey two-piece costumes for "big and little sister." That's the description New York designers give for the rather charming and cute style hints shown on the two little lassies above.

The youthful, pretty models are Edna Hagen and Helen Walling—shown as they appeared at the big Fashion Show held lately in the eastern metropolis.

PRICE GUESSING TO DRILL FARMERS IN PRODUCE VALUES

Extension leaders of Michigan are considering a series of price-guessing contests among farmers similar to contests held in Missouri.

The usual way of conducting them is for the county agent to distribute among the participants cards on which a price forecast of a commodity can be set down and checked later by the actual course of the market. These cards ask the guesser to select the month or months which he thinks will register the highest and lowest prices for the commodity chosen. There is a column for revising the forecast some time later and another column for filling in the market prices actually paid in the designated months. At the end of the year for which the prices are estimated in advance, the farmers have the opportunity of comparing the guesses with the actual prices paid.

Ordinarily, September is the high month for hog prices, but guesses from 36 farmers mentioned 10 different months for the probability of highest prices for 1927. This work is an aid to the farmers in obtaining all the facts available on seasonal and long-time prices of products as an aid in deciding how much to produce and what time of the year prices are the most favorable.

FREMONT DENTIST IS ON HIS 4TH TERM AS MAYOR

Herman A. Stobbelaar, dentist, is starting his fourth term as mayor of Fremont, with an enviable record for aggressiveness in municipal affairs. Before being elected mayor the first time he was active in library matters, being chairman of the library board for several years. He also is a strong supporter of the movement to expand Fremont's hospital facilities. Dr. Stobbelaar is a native of western Michigan, having been born in Zeeland.

Grandmother Of Three --Only 35 Years Old

Laurels for being one of the most youthful grandmothers in the world are claimed by Mrs. W. Vaughn of Los Angeles, Calif. She entered the ranks of "Grandmas" five years ago when, at the age of 30, her first grandchild was born.

Today, Mrs. aVughn—looks considerably less than her 35 years of age—is the grandmother of three children of her oldest child, Mrs. Zola Young, age 20. Our photo above shows Mrs. Vaughn, Junior, Jakie and Bobbie Young.

FINDS BUSINESS ON STABLE BASIS

How's business? Probably few questions in business life are more frequently ascked, and in equally fer instances will the emphasis placed in answering cover a broader diverstiy of factors. To one man good business means a high general level of profits prevailing throughout industry; to another, it means that securities and real estate are appreciating in value. Again, emphasis will be placed on an absence of business failures; on the presence of large crops and fair prices for the farmer; plentiful employment, steady or rising volume of industrial production—and this list might be continued.

The importance of all these factors readily can be admitted. Good business is a combination, to a greater or lesser extent, of each one of these. In any of their combinations, however, the idea of "balance" is of outstanding importance.

The soundest condition of good business will be that in which agriculture and industry are both prosperous. Furthermore, there will be a nicety of balance between the diferent industries so that there is reasonably full employment throufhout the country, and a group of wage earners with sufficient purchasing power to take from the markets the products—whether automobiles or safety razors—produced by industries which have so carefully guaged the size of their probable markets that, while always able to make deliveries, burdensome inventories are unknown.

A millennium? Possibly, and yet the years 1925 and 1926 stand out as more nearly approaching this idea than any for which existing records are available. During 1920, a year of rapidly declining business, the volume of industrial production, from highest to lowest points, varied nearly 30 per cent from the average scale of operations during the year.

In 1922, a year of steadily improving business, fluctuations again averaged approximately 30 per cent. The year 1923 was generally considered one of unusual prosperity, and the level of industrial production showed variations of but 11 per cent. In 1924 business conditions were favorable during the early months of the year, declined somewhat unexpectedly until a condition was reached that in many industries represented real depression during the summer and autumn months, and recovered equally rapidly toward the close of the year; fluctuations in this year while somewhat smaller than in either 1920 or 1922 were almost double those of the preceding year.

In 1925 and 1926, however, so even has been the general level of industrial production, that the total difference between output in the months of highest and lowest activity, has been but seven per cent. These figures are general averages for the country and it is obvious that fluctuations in individual industries for particular sections of the country will be somewhat greater.

Any manufacturer will readily grant the advantage of a manufacturing schedule which enables him to operate throughout the year on a fairly uniform level of production. His labor turnover is reduced to a maximum. His purchasing problems are simplified, and if his customers are also enjoying equally stable conditions, no serious problems of increasing inventories are confronting him. A year's production can be turned out with a smaller number of square feet of factory space and machines and with less working capital tied up than is required during periods of unstable business, where increasing and decreasing schedules of operation schedules of operation are likely to follow in quick succession.

Nothing pleases a man with a well-developed sense of humor so much as setting two chronic bores to boring each other.

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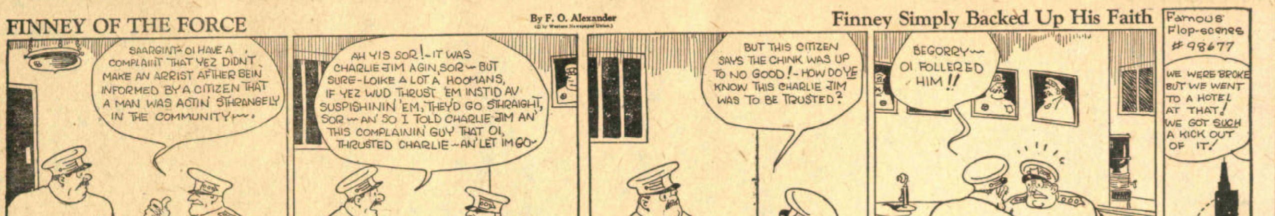
Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Finney Simply Backed Up His Faith


SAARGINT- OI HAVE A COMPLAIINT THAT YEZ DIDN'T MAKE AN ARRIST AFTHER BEIN INFORMED BY A CITIZEN THAT A MAN WAS ACTIN' STHRANGELY IN THE COMMUNITY~~.
AH YIS SOR!- IT WAS CHARLIE JIM AGIN, SOR~ BUT SURE- LOIKE A LOT A' HOOMANS, IF YEZ WUD THRUST 'EM INSTID AV SUSPISHININ' 'EM, THEY'D GO STHRAIGHT, SOR ~ AN' SO I TOLD CHARLIE JIM AN' THIS COMPLAININ' GUY THAT OI THRUSTED CHARLIE ~ AN' LET IM GO~
BUT THIS CITIZEN SAYS THE CHINK WAS UP TO NO GOOD!- HOW DO YE KNOW THIS CHARLIE JIM WAS TO BE TRUSTED?
BEGORRY~~ OI FOLLERED HIM!!
ALEXANDER
Famous Flop-scenes #98677
WE WERE BROKE BUT WE WENT TO A HOTEL AT THAT! WE GOT SUCH A KICK OUT OF IT!
John Lewis. Bath, Me.

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If you contemplate buyiug a new car this spring or the coming snmmer, and you expect to buy any of the standard cars, such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oakland, Pontiac, you can do the Advocate a favor, aud also yourself by clipping the coupon at the bottom of the advertisement. Fill out the couponsign it, and mail to the company. It will please the Company to know their advertising is drawing and at the same time you will do a great service to the home paper.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Sunday and the Movies

BY CLARENCE TRUE WILSON
(FROM SPEECH IN WATERLOO IOWA)

"This is a movement to stop the commercializing of the Sabbath by the moving picture trust and the theatre corporations. It is only that and nothing more. It is not a move toward making people go to church or even to send children to Sunday School. People will spend their Sundays as they please as usual. It is not a union of church and state to make people moral, though the Arbuckle case is quite a revelation of how the movie business now in the hands of the lowest and vilest interests, can make people immoral, and will wherever it is not restricted by the decent element of our populatian through law. It is not even a restriction on any other business. It is the moving picture and the theatre that have already every afternoon and evening of every day in the week, and want all the nights and days, even the sacred days and nights, and propose to so utilize them as to obliterate all American distinctions and Christian sentiment about them that there shall be no Sabbath in America. The Continental Sunday is their aim which means no Sabbath at all.

"When our fathers planted our Christian civilization around Plymouth Rock, they set out the sturdy plants of an open Bible, a Christian home life, a free school and a free press, the ballot box and the Christian Sabbath. The growth of these trees has furnished us our national ideals and made our civilization. The integrity and the destiny of the Republic does not depend on money; our fathers did not have that, but they made our government. It does not depend on military prowess; but the foundation of our government was laid in the morality of the people.

"Our moral convictions grow out of our religious nature. The church is the school for the training of this side of your being, but the church without a Sabbath is a cripple. Don't you think if we let the degenerates who have taken over the control of the movie industry in New York and have dropped its standards 100 percent in the last three years, have six days and nights at our youth, they might give the home, the Sunday School and the church a chance at the souls of folks once a week on the Sabbath?

☐ "American citizens, irrespective of creed expect the churches to keep the moral life of the nation on a par with its financial prosperity and its intellectual advance. We ask in return the help of a sacred day for this work. 'The Sabbath was made for man'; we want him to have it as his right, a day of rest from required work; a day to enjoy change from grinding toil; a day for family life and pleasure; a day for the fields and the woods; a day that is different.

"What do the movies propose to do with the American Sabbath? Commercialize it, capitalize it, turn it into a secular day, a degrading day when people congregate to admire the Arbuckles, and Charlie Chaplins, the Pickfords, the types who practice consecutive polygamy by changing husbands over night and swap wives as we used to swap horses. The movies as now conducted are not Sunday institutions. It must fall into different hands before they are. The small group that bought up the liquor interest fifteen years ago and started the brewery-owned saloon with its brothel accompaniment, and its gambling hells, has transferred its interests to the movie film production; they are exceeding the speed limit in their rush to sex plays and general indecency. They see nothing but the dollar and think they can get it faster by appealing to the low and the vile. Let them make their money on secular days not invade our holy days; for Christ and human welfare ask for a seventh of our time to promote morality, religion, education in civic duties, Americanization, Christian ideals in public and private life.

"If these ideals do not convince you that the movie should be restricted from destroying our Sabbath, surely the pleas put up for the rights to do so should amuse you out of taking their arguments seriously. We are told that all Sabbath laws are unconstitutional, but the Second Article of the Constitution of the United States provides that the President shall have ten days to consider any bill, 'Sundays not counted.' So there is one distinguished citizen of the United States at least who is protected from Sunday work by the specific enactment of the Constitution of the Federal Government.

'Sundays excepted' is a phrase that has passed from the Federal Constitution into four-fifths of the State Constitutions and forever proclaims the Constitutionality of Sabbath laws in America.

" 'You can't make men moral by law,' was the old argument used against every restriction of the saloon, the brothel and the gambling hell. But in the old days of agitation against these evils we used to reply that a Christian nation ought not to seek to make its citizens immoral by law. Remember the movies are now exploited, with their holding of certain sections of the Constitution up to scorn, their advocacy of lawlessness, their ridicule for Protestant church and clergy, their lowering and loosening influence upon public thought and caricatures of American life, with the breed of animals they employ to symbolize their ideas, indicate that there ought to be one day at least held sacred from their pollution."

Report of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending May 14th, 1927

The County Seat, or at least a portion of it, was moved to Jonesville for a brief period Sunday afternoon, May 8th, while officers conducted a second clean up campaign in the town. Two Search Warrants were drawn up and executed and Vale Price and Orville Ostrander were arrested and have been charged with violating the Liquor Law. The evidence obtained appears to be sufficient, to warrant the action taken. Manufacture, sale, possession and transportation, the 4 important points in our Liquor Law, were apparently all violated in these cases.

Fidel Sanches, a Mexican, was arrested Sunday May 8th, for driving an auto without license plates. He was brought before Justice Aldrich and fined $20 and costs. Paid

Clare Grosbeck, who was charged with stealing chickens, plead guilty in Circuit Court and was put on probation. Clare must return to Ionia where he is serving time on another sentence.

Victor Fish, Alonzo and Edward Webster, late Hillsdale Co. liquor venders, plead guilty when arraigned in Circuit Court on Monday. Sentence was deferred until the Oct. term.

Clyde Hayden, who was charged with disposing of an auto without a title for same, plead guilty in Circuit Court and was placed on a year's probation.

John Keefus and Robert Simmonds, the young North Adams adventurers, were each put on probation for 2 years.

Fred Camp, late of Hillsdale was arrested in Jackson by the Sheriff's deputies on a Body Warrant (non payment of alimony). Fred was brought back to Hillsdale where he settled the matter to the satisfaction of all concerned, (except perhaps Fred himself) and he was released,

Tim Losure, one of Hillsdale's former curbstone liquor brokers, plead guilty when brought befor the Circuit Judge on Tuesday. He was sentenced to 6 months in Jackson Prison.

"Gentleman" Geo. Metcalf, the well known bootlegger, fell still deeper into a streak of bad luck Tuesday, when a Circuit Court jury found him guilty of possessing selling and transporting by auto, intoxicating liquor. Geo. was sentenced to a recommended term of 1 year at Ionia, and his auto was confiscated.

Lester Min us, the Indiana bootlegger who was arrested in Camden several weeks ago, plead not guilty when arraigned on Monday in the Circuit Court. He was granted a trial, which took place Wednesday but during the case, Mingus changed his mind and also his plea to guilty. He was sentenced to Ionia for 8 months and also to pay the costs of prosecution, taxed at $75 Mingus to remain in prison until the costs were paid, but not to exceed one year.

Guy Bruno of Hillsdale plead guilty on Wednesday to violating the Liquor Law. Sentence was deferred till Oct. due to his wife's illness.

C. E. DeGeer, of Hudson, was arrested late Wednesday evening on M-24, between Hillsdale and Jonesville for speeding. He appeared before Justice Aldrich the next morning and was fined $20 and costs. He paid.

Roland Wilson, Monroe bootlegger who was arrested at the time of the raid on the Victor Fish place east of Moscow, plead not guilty upon being arraigned in Circuit Court. His trial took place Thursday and Friday and on Friday the jury found him guilty of possessing liquor. Sentenced was postponed for 20 days to give his attorney time to file a bill of exceptions to appeal the case.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 10. Serving sentence 6. Awaiting trial 4. Total 10.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

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John Williams

GRAND RAPIDS HOSPITAL OPENS MODERN ADDITION

Citizens Contribute $500,000 to Building Fund

The new $500,000 addition to St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, was thrown open for public inspection in that city recently. The new building consists of seven stories and a ground floor and conforms in exterior design with the original five-story brick building. The combined buildings now have a capacity of 250 beds.

Some features of the addition are the built-in X-ray illuminators in the wall of emergency operating rooms, and in the regular surgical department, a detail which St. Mary's believes it is the first hospital in the country to use. The addition was erected on the Bacon plan, which requires one central kitchen and one linen storage room.

In the room of every patient is a utility compartment, with lavatory, ice watertap, wardrobe locker and all necessities for patient and nurse. Great savings in labor and time for both attendants and nurses are said to result from this plan.

Harley Voorhees

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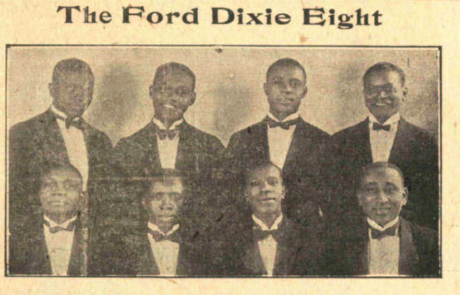

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Jerome Methodist Church

AT 8:00 P. M. You will regret it if you do not hear these colored gentlemen sing. This is one of the best organizations of its kind in Michigan. Probably you have heard them over the Radio.

Baccalaureate, "THE CHALLENGE OF YOUTH" by Rev. Ernest W. Johns of Albion College

SUNDAY Evening, May 22, 1927, Methodist Church

Both Programs 7:30 p. m., Central Standard Time

Music by Yinger Family Quartet of Grand Rapids. Three sons and a daughter of a Methodist minister. You will want to hear this program. FREE

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D. 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of August A. D.; 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the powe of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7, 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
W. n. Grommon & Mortgagee
K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Addres, Hillsdale, Michigan
58t13 August 5, 1927

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A.D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Morgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof,

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holdiag the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty-nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises there released as h exceptt the premises heretofor ofas shall beerein set forth, or so much the e on as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of, Section twenty three Town five south of Range two West

Dated March 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec.d
Harry M Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase, W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
43t13 July 1, 1927

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LOW RATES for time payments on these cars

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PLEASE send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature about the General Motors product I have marked below—together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO SEND YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

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New Corn Borer Attachment

From Washington D. C. advices come to this office that a different device is now being tried out by the government for killing the corn borer larva. It consists of a burning apparatus on wheels close to the ground which is heated we suppose electrically to 1400 degrees Fahrenheit, and dragging this over the infested ground by means of a tractor is said to create so intense a heat as to burn all refuse and to kill every vestige of the borer. This is said to be a more expensive process and they do not tell us who has this device for sale but probably somebody is making these burners and selling them at bargain day prices. At present experts are in Europe seeking out a parasite which they claim is just delighted with corn borer steaks and its principal meals are corn borer chops. The expert will carefully select the little buggers so as not to mix the breeds. There is a certain kind of parasite so they claim which is very detrimental to crops and will eat a peck of rye in a short time from a farmers field, providing it cannot get the corn borer steaks. We earnestly hope no rye consumers of any kind will be imported, for the world already knows we have far too many consumers of rye in the liquid state now.

Gathering Them In

The other day a stranger in our county remarked he judged by the newspaper report that few if any "bootleggers" and "hooch makers" could be left in Hillsdale county by this time. He had seen so many reports of fellows convicted and sent to their reward in the hoosegow he could not believe his eyes if a man should offer him a drink. Well, Brother, you are jolly right. These two classes of human riff-raff have been jumping mighty lively since the last administration in Hillsdale courts got into action. We might say that conditions never have been so ideal in this county since the advent of swaddling clothes. With the right men on the bench, the right bunch in the jury box, the right man in the Sheriff department, we are certainly doing business the way it should have been done five years ago, but of course you know it wasn't. "Gentleman" George Metcalf, Mingus, Groesbeck, Wilson, and a host of other delinquents have come on the stage, danced their little jig, and got an official pass to the bootlegger's boarding houses at Ionia and Jackson. They have their dose ladled out, and a lot more are going down the long road to Tipperary with them soon. Jonesville has been slightly scoured but is not yet clean—North Adams will eventually come in for its little bit some day soon—in fact it makes little difference where the Sheriff finds 'em. He is just polishing 'em one by one.

One by one the groggy boys
  are coming in
Some with jugs, some with jags
  and some with "tin"
White Mule and Canned Heat,
  are flowing free
But he who dances must pay the
  fiddler for his spree.

It is claimed at Washington in the Forestry department that it is exceedingly bad practice for farmers to allow stock the full swing of the woodlot for pasturage as their roaming through the area breaks down young saplings, and tramples underfoot young shoots of various deciduous trees also the cattle and sheep will bark the younger trees which has a tendency to retard their growth seriously. Care for your woodlot as you would your garden—because the day is not far away when ten acres of virgin growth timber will be more precious than the balance of your farm.

Fine Buildings Mark College Anniversary

M. S. C., the oldest land grant agricultural college in the world celebrated its seventieth birthday by dedicating a new chemistry building and an armory.

Members of the first class to enter the College were present when the college paused for a day to commemorate the accomplishments of the past seventy years and to point out goals to be reached in the future.

The first students at the College found three rude buildings among the stumps of a recently cleared space in the woods, the men from this class who were present at the seventh anniversary found thousands of students upon a campus which the generosity of Michigan's citizens has made one of the best equipped and the most beautiful in the world.

Seventy years ago the students experimented with a so-called electrical machine which was regarded with a degree of awe when it generated an electric spark. It was believed that this generated energy might sometime become of use to humanity. At the dedication, the same power activating the radio at WKAR made the voices of the speakers audible to unseen thousands,

Through the years which have seen the discarding of the home made plow, the scythe, the flail, and the ox yoke, M. S. C. has led in the investigation and the recommendation of advanced agricultural practices. The College is now ready to enter an era of still greater service to Michigan farmers.

Voluntary abstinence from food as a method for curing human ills is as ancient as Hipprocrates, the 'father of medicine,' who lived three hundred years and more before the Christian Era. Among the lower animals it is as old, probably as time itself. Instinctively animals choose fasting as a remedy for their ailments. Every naturalist knows that wild creatures will seek some sheltered retreat, there to remain without food until sickness has passed. Even those of us who are unfamiliar with nature have noted the same characteristic in domestic animals. Yet, knowing these things, we invariably stuff our bodies with such quantities of badly chosen food as to make us torpid, sluggish and disagreeable. We overtax our digestive organs to please our sense of taste. We choose edibles for the palate, not for the stomach. We eat a variety and a class of food that would bring an ache to a sausage grinder. And then we wonder why we feel bad! Perhaps it would be better for all of us if we prepared for each day's meals by reciting a little verse which Rudyard Kipling called 'Primitive Theology.'

High School Debates

Ann Arbor High School's affirmative debating team, composed of Thomas Doyle, Roland Stranger, and Franklin Forsythe, defeated Albion High School's negative debating team composed of Robert McCulloch, Milton Williams and Harold Spiegel in the Tenth Annual State Championship Debate of the Michigan High School Debating League which was held at the University of Michigan, Wednesday evening, May 11th.

This final debate which was the last of 500 high school debates held under the auspices of the Michigan High School Debating League during the present year, was one of the finest exhibitions of high school debating and forensic ability that has ever been witnessed in Hill Auditorium. Ann Arbor and Albion came into the final debate of the year as the last two surviving schools of the 235 schools of the State that started out in the state race in November, winning their right to participate in the State Championship Debate by almost perfect records.

The judges of the debate, Dr. Charles McKenny, President of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti; Stuart Perry, Editor of the Adrian Telegram, Adrian; and Merlin Wiley, Ex-Attorney General of the state of Michigan, voted unanimously in favor of the speakers representing Ann Arbor High School, who were awarded the University of Michigan Extension Division Trophy Cup for the first honors in the State Championship Debate. The second honor cup, awarded by the University of Michigan Extension Division, went to the Albion team.

The audience attending this debate, over 4,000 people, was the largest audience that ever attended a Championship Debate of the League. Seventy-five high schools of the State sent their debating teams to Ann Arbor to witness the debate. Before the debate started, the Albion and Ann Arbor High School bands, followed by their rooters, paraded around the Universary Campus playing their high school songs.

Historic Spot To Go the Route to Commercialism

Old Fort Wayne in West Detroit, historic training grounds for the soldiers of many wars—especially prominent during the Rebellion of 1861-65 and the Mexican war, is about to surrender—not to a hostile foe, but to the ceaseless march of commercialism. For the past three years the United States Government has been abandoning the fort and its historic associations, believing its usefulness ended. For eighty-two years this strong-hold alongside the Detroit River on the high bluffs of west Fort street has frowned on the river traffic, and if it could speak might give some interesting narratives. It is surrounded by a high stone wall and contains several hundred acres of very valuable real estate at the present time. We believe the Spanish War saw its last service for the Government, since which time it has been gradually deteriorating and the ancient guns what few remained have been taken away. On June 30, this acreage will be offered by the United States Government at public auction, the ramparts will be leveled, the ditches filled and a new real estate subdivision will be added to the city. No doubt realtors have by constant agitation brought about this deal, but there is no reason for retaining so much vacant land in such a promising part of Detroit.

Another Mild Winter

A remarkable series of mild winters in the United States has occurred since the severe winter of 1917-18, according to the Weather Bureau of the Unites States Department of Agriculture. The winter of 1926-27, just closed, has been in general, and over most of the country, one of the mildest of the long series. Other outstandingly mild winters were those of 1920-21 and 1923-24.

A few small areas along the northern border of the country were slightly colder this year than usual but in all other regions the winter was warmer than normal, and decidedly so in the South and Southeast, temperatures ranging from 3 to 6 above normal. As result of the mild weather in the South, vegetation there at the end of February was abnormally advanced, with early fruit trees in full bloom and peach buds showing color as far north as the southern Ohio Valley.

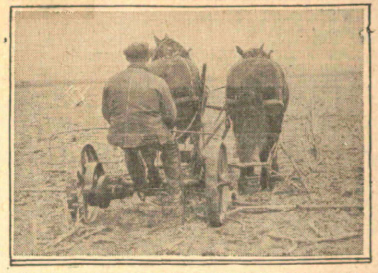
In comparatively recent years zero weather has been experienced as far south as the east Gulf coast, but this year such low temperatures did not extend farther south generally than Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Missouri. No previous low records were broken anywhere in the country, but the maxima equalled or exceeded the previous high record at many stations. There was more than the usual amount of snowfall in the Northeast from the Lake region eastward and south to Pennsylvania, but otherwise, east of the Rocky Mountains there was generally less than the usual fall of snow.

Interesting in comparison is the report from the South Hemisphere where summer time occurs during our winter. In South America, especially Argentina, the outstanding weather feature was the unusual and persistent warmth, averaging 3 above normal, while in Australia the season was generally mild and warm, although with no harmful temperatures, and accompanied by unusually favorable rains.

No. You don't know how. Well Let's see we are told that the very best that has been done in this country, even in Michigan the natural home of the spud, is about 113 bushels per acre. It seems we are "pikers" when it comes to producing the worth while crops of this succulent vegetable. In California it is reported under forced conditions that one chink raised an average of 1,000 bushels per acre from nine acres. He knows how the trick is done. We don't. Over in Old England where they have been cropping the rich soils since the days of Cromwell, they can beat us yet. They say the Englishmen can produce 200 bushels per acre and are doing it right along year after year. How do they do it? Well, there is a way, and you can find out if you send to Washington for a Bulletin on potato culture which is furnished free.

Barnyards Cleaned Up

Corn stalks in barnyards and feed lots as well as in fields are being cleaned up to get the last borer.



Mowing machines are used to cut corn stalks and high stubble to insure clean plowing to control the corn borer in infested counties.

CREMATING THE CORN BORER

Making it hot for the European borer. First corner the pest in piles of corn stalks like this, read the recipe of the farmer in the borer-infested area and and then roast him alive.

PUTTING THE BORER UNDER

Farmers in corn borer infested counties are putting the borer well under with outfits like this. Cutting, raking, and burning the stalks makes cleaner plowing possible.

Tea-table Talk

The usual topics of conversation are something like this:

Mrs. A. is having tea with Mrs. W., and they find the O. P. A. Club must have a blue book of By-laws and the U-Go I-Went Class of are needing some programs for their semi-annual Barbecue and Dance.

Says Mrs. A. to Mrs. W: "I am all mixed up in my dates. Had so much to look after this month that I simply forgot to make out the program for our big dance. The fact is, with the S. O. B. Club, The Rolling Pin bunch, and the Instigator's I have been completedy done up."

"Right you are" said Mrs. W. "The printer down at the Advocate was asking me to-day what you were about. He says he must get your copy tomorrow morning in order to deliver the programs in time for the dance." Mrs. A. slammed the percolator, gulped a cup-full of tea and made a bee line for her desk. "I'll do it now!"

ABANDONS LAKE TO PAINT SHIPS

Sailorman to the inmost fibre of him, Captain Howard Milton Hartman of Detroit has turned artist after following the seas for nearly 40 years.

He has turned from sailing ships to painting ships, because his sailorman's soul has revolted at the "awful unrigged vessels" that he has seen pictured within the last two years to satisfy the present public craze for marine paintings.

Precision is one of the first laws a sailor learns, and the strain put upon such an orderly person's sense of the fitness of things caused Captain Hartman to indulge in an indignant outburst against the pictures hebegan to see crowding art galleries about two years ago.

"Those awful unrigged vessels!" he stormed. "The models were all wrong, they weren't to scale, they hal no proportion. I saw the windows of art shops full of them. I went home and said to my wife that I could paint better vessels than such chaps could, who had never felt the pounding of the propellor under their heels. 'If the people want ships, I'll paint ships for them,' I told her. 'Ships that a man could sail, if he would.'"

For he has served a proud mistress for many years, this sturdy little man. The sea owns no weakling sons, and they allow no trifling with her honor. That any artist chap, who might very well earn his wine and cakes with a clever brush, should presume to compass the immensity of her solitudes within a pigmy frame, such a challenge to the loyalty of a captain of the high seas could not be ignored.

GROUP ON 3,500 MILE GEOLOGY STUDY TOUR

In order to study geology first hand, by viewing stratographic formations in Michigan and bordering states, 16 advanced geology students at Michigan State College, embarked on the first of a series of four field trips in the course of which they will cover more than 3,500 miles.

The first journey of the term carries the students to the Saginaw lake plain, then to Saginaw, to visit oil wells. From Saginaw they will follow the short up through the Thumb district to Bayport , Caseville, and finally to Point-Aux-Barques, where they will study erosional shore features of the lakes. Next the travelers will go to Grindstone City, where they plan to observe the limestone and sandstone quarries.

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SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

YOUR EARS

Science Does Wonders for The DEAF

THE Magniphone

It's as easy now to correct your hearing as it is the eyesight. And equally absurd not to. A Wonderful New Sound Magnifier Attunable to Every Ear—the latest triumph of Science in its effort to aid failing ears, overcome deafness and restore hearing. Priceless in value; low in cost. Send your name. Let us tell you all about it; also how you can try it; and how it becomes yours.

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59 E. Madison Sat., Chicago, Dept. MP

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE-President
Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

5 CITIES CONSUME OVER HALF OF U. S. STRAWBERRY CROP

Five cities—New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit—annually consume more than half of all the strawberries shipped by rail in the United States, according to statistics compiled by the United States Zureau of Agfiricultural Economics.

As consumers of berries, these five cities ranked in the order named. About 1,000 carloads of strawberries are unloaded each season in Detroit. Also thousands of truckloads are hauled direct from the farms to the municipal markets or to the commission houses.

Government statistics show that the bulk of Michigan's crop is distributed by motor trucks. Virtually the entire crop ins moved by trucks. Only 155 cars o fstrawberries were shipped by rail last year against 408 cars three years ago when the crop was in about the same volume. Most of the rail shipments are from other states.

Rapid industrial growth of lower Michigan, has favored the marketing of strawberries by motor trucks virtually the entire crop being distributed in home markets of Michigan cities.

Part of the decrease in car lot shipments can be attributed to the larger packs by canning factories.

SECRET POISONER OF PAW PAW DOGS HUNTED

A dog's life is not so pleasant in Paw Paw. Nor is it safe. More than a score of dogs, some of them valuable members of canine aristocracy, have qeen killed by eating poisoned meat that authorities believe has been scattered about the village by someone with a grudge against dogs in general.

Sheriff Glenn Warner has posted a reward of $100 for information that will enable him to establish the identity of the person behind the alleged poison plot, and the entire community is wrought up over the situation. Dogs go about effectively muzzled, else remain tied up at home, and deputies from the sheriff's department are keeping night vigils about the town in an effort to catch the dog-hater in the act of distributing poisoned meat.

POISONED SUMACH AWAITS UNWARY IN STATE WOODS

The glory of outings in the leafy limb-thatched cathedrals of Michigan forests, in the cool, mossy velvet depths of sylvan shades or the wild tangled puzzle work of thicketed swales, may be marred by resulting contacts with some of nature's vegetable life, if one is not at first familiar with some of the shrubs and vines that show in no uncertain manner their resentment of man's presence.

Second to that of poison ivy in Michigan, stands the poison sumach, member of a beautiful family, whose clean cut pinnated leaves in tuffs, swaying about a great thyrsoid panicle of bright red, are particularly attractive; and, whose brilliancy of coloring in autumn, flings magnificent beauty over seared knoll, sun browned plain or soggy bog.

Sometimes called the Staghorn, owing to a fancied likeness between the forking branches and a stag's horn, the sumach, in its various varieties, some 70 in number, is a favorite tree or shrub to those who see beauty in forest tapestries of divine weaving.

TEST OF GOOD EGGS

Do you know a good egg before you eat it? The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a poster explaining the important qualities of a good egg and how to judge it by the condition of the yolk and the white. When the egg is broken out for cooking or baking purposes, the white should be clear and divided into two portions, the thicker and firmer part, which tends to stand up well in a fresh egg, and immediately surrounds the yolk, and the other part which is a little thinner and tends to flatten out into the dish. The yolk itself should be of uniform yellow color throughout and should stand up well.

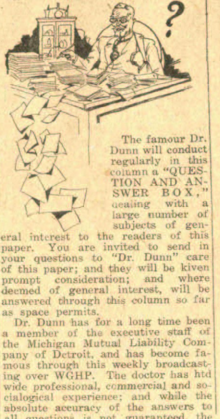
CHINESE SMUGGLE PLOT UNCOVERED AT MONROE

Uncovery of what is believed to be a plot to smuggle Orientals into the United States by means of airplanes, was made by officers at Monroe when they arrested a Chinese in the woods and found a wrecked airplane nearby.

The Chinese said he lived at 24 Mott street, New York city, and admitted having been in San Francisco. Officers say the Oriental was hiding in the brush and was seen alighting from the plane by farmers.

The airplane carried no name. The propellor was broken whenthe plane struck by soft ground and turned over.

DO YOU KNOW ?



The famour Dr. Dunn will conduct regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to "Dr. Dunn" care of this paper; and they will be kiven prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through this weekly broadcasting over WGHP. The doctor has htd wide professional, commercial and socialogical experience; and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn:
Please describe the Vitaphone.

A. The Vitaphone is one of the marvels of this modern age. Through a combination of the principles involved in radio reception, photography, moving picture projection, and the phonograph—there appears upon the screen the usual type of motion picture, but accimpanying it and apparently emanating from the instrument or from the person on the screen, are the realistic sounds and voices naturally to be expected, and in sufficient volume and with sufficient naturalness to defy nature. The sounds are so perfectly synchronized with the motions of the picture that the words fall from the lips of the singer or the sounds emanate from the piano with the accompanying movements of the lips or the hands, just as in life. No person shall fail to witness this mechanical miracle.

Dear Dr. Dunn:
Q. Is co-operative marketing successful in the United States?

A. Like every other human endeavor there are examples of co-operative marketing which have been failures and others which have been tremendously successful. Pernaps the most successful are those which have been operating in the fruit districts of the West for many years; and through these co-operative marketing companies and harticulturists have profited hugely. Just as in mutual insurance, the principle involved is "One For All and All for One." The individual cannot hope to cope with competition as can a well organized group; and so like the strong mutual life and mutual casualty insurance companies, which fundamentally are co-operative concerns, a well managed and honestly conducted co-operative marketing company should succeed, and be productive of much benefit.

Dear Dr. Dunn:
Q. Who organized mutual insurance in the United States?

A. The organization of the Philadelphia Contributionship on April 13, 1752, is generall attributed to Benjamin Franklin, the man of marvelous mentality and patriotism. Franklin undoubtedly conceived the idea and was a member of the directorate of that company, which was a fire insurance company and which has continued until the present day, thus proving the soundness of its foundation and the soundness of the mutual principles involved. Because all other mutual companies now in existence have been patterned after this cornerstone of mutual insurance, Benjamin Franklin is generally regarded as their "Patron Saint."

Dear Dr. Dunn:
Q. How often should abtomobile brakes be tested?

A. Automobile brakes should be tested each day. Fefore going half a block from the garage make a service test by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes. If possible, select a dry spot for making the test Under no circumstances should the car be taken farther if the brakes are not operating properly; drive back to the garage and see that the faults are corrected before driving out again.

Please address all inquiries, criticisms and comments to 'Doctor Dunn' care of this paper, or the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, General Necessities Building, Detroit.

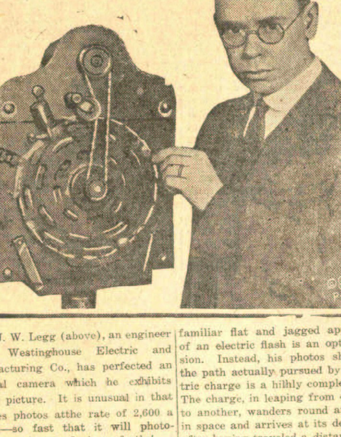
HANCOCK SEEKS FAIR FOR HOUGHTON COUNTY

If plans of Aancock business men meet with success, the Houghton county fair will be held in their city this year. A concerted campaign has been started by the Hancock Chamber of Commerce, since the Amphildrome skating rink, home of the county fair, in Houghton, was destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PLAN SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Forty members of the Michigan Photographers' society, listing some nationally noted craftsmen, will assemble at Traverse City for their fall semi-annual meeting, according to President George Imes, of Lansing. The picture takers will meet October 2, it is planned, and the convention will last three days.

Electric Flashes Photographed With High-Speed Camera



Mr. J. W. Legg (above), an engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., has perfected an unusual camera which he exhibits in this picture. It is unusual in that it takes photos atthe rate of 2,600 a second—so fast that it will photograph an electric flash perfectly!

With this invention, Mr. Legg has demonstrated the fact that the familiar flat and jagged appearance of an electric flash is an optical illusion. Instead, his photos show that the path actually pursued by an electric charge is a hilhly complex spiral. The charge, in leaping from one point to another, wanders round and round in space and arrives at its destination after having traveled a distance many times greater than the straight line between the two points.

LYMNAEIDAE ARE MYRIADS IN STATE

What art the lymnaeidae?

It is doubtful if one person out of 50 can answer this question. Yet, lymnaeas are among the most numerous of living things found in Michigan. They inhabit many of the inland lakes of the state, and thousands of bathers and anglers have witnessed their queer antics without knowing them by any other name than snails.

Michigan shell collectors and amateur conchologists tell of seeing these little creatures traveling through the water on invisible threads, which they spin in a manner similar to that of the spider weaving its web. It is not unusual to see the lymnaeas hang for long periods from the surface of the water by these invisible threads. The thread is anchored to the surface by a minute concavity at the upper end, which acts like a small float.

The lymnaeidae are compelled to make periodic visits to the surface to inspire oxygen. It is a favorite habit with them to float just under the surface, or crawl about on its under side, perhaps in pursuit of tiny vegetable

428 Distinct Species

These creatures often fight with the ferocity of jungle beasts when their threads become crossed; or one may attach itself to the thread of another and invite certain combat.

Four hundred and twenty-eight species and hundreds of varieties of mollusks inhabit the lands and waters of the state, offering a unique field for research; but less than a dozen persons of Michigan's five million population are interested in them or know anything about them. Miss Mina L. Winslow, curator of Mollusks at the University of Michigan, has received little help from amateurs in adding to the collections at the museum. At one time, she says, there was a center of interest in mollusks at Grand Rapids, where a group of enthusiastic amateurs collected and studied the local shell fauna.

EATON COUNTY IS BEING SEARCHED FOR OIL, GAS

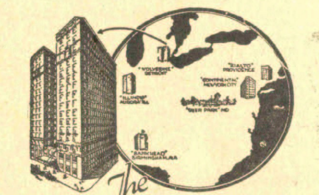
Rumors that oil or gas mal be found in southern Michigan are gaining support in the fact that several eastern companies have obtained leases from Eaton county farmers. Paul Z. Lauten, representing the Lisbon Oil and Gas Company, Wittmer Oil and Gas Properties, of Pittsburgh, is now in Eaton County investigating oil prospects, and has obtained leases from a number of farmers along Battle Creek river and tributaries.

MAIL COURSE OPENED BY MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

"How to manage family and home" is the unofficial title of a new home economics course which will be distributed by mail to all who apply, it was announced at the office of continuing education, which is in charge of the correspondence courses conducted by Michigan State College.

This course in the "Modern Family" and a supplementary course in "Household Administration," will be available June 1, according to plans of the department. Another home economics course, dealing with principles of nutrition and dietetics, also is to be offered by the college as part of the "continuing education" program.

To shred almonds cut blanched almonds in thin strips lengthwise of the nut.



The WOLVERINE DETROIT

Now one of the Famous Duncan Chain

Although one of Detroit's new hotels, the modern Hotel Wolverine is being redecorated and recarpeted throughout, to be even more attractive than before. Over $100,000 being spent on refurbishing. Right down town, yet quiet. Garage facilities near. The Duncan hotels include the Continental (New York City), Rialto (Providence, R.I.), Bankhead (Birmingham, Ala.), Deer Park Hotel (Deer Park, Md.—summer only), and the Wolverine (Detroit). For real value use the Duncan Hotels. $2. 0 and up.

"DRIVE IN"

HOTEL WOLVERINE
DUNCAN HOTELS CO.
ELIZABETH AND WITHERELL STREETS, DETROIT

RECORD SYRUP TREES PLANTED HALF CENTURY

Some 50 years ago the father of Duncan McCullum planted a row of hard mapjle trees in front of his farm south of Hesperia, in Oceana county. Now the trees have reached maturity, and 30 of the best roadside maples were tapped by Mr. McCallum with most astonishing results.

The 30 trees tapped produced more than 50 gallons o fthe finest golden maple syrup. This i san average of more than one and a half gallons to the tree, or nearly threetimes the average yield of forest trees of the same size and age.

Growing in the open they seem to flow better than the more shaded forest trees. A deep, wide root system, supporting a huge crown, calls for a rapid and copious flow of lifegiving sap. Withh maple syrup selling for $3 a gallon, this strip of roadside trees produces a larger net return than any similar area on the farm.

PRISONER OF CZAR FOR FOR 41 YEARS FORGOTTEN

A pioneer of the former Tzar Nicholas II who spent 41 years in solitary exile on the Island of Sakhalin, including 10 unnecessary years because he was so isolated that he did not know the Tzar had been overthrown, has just been found by the historical research bureau of the communist party. His name is Bugaiski. With 28 others, he was sentenced to hard labor and exile in solitary confinement for life in 1885, after a trial for political offences against the Tzar. He was 19 years old at that time.

EAGLE ABSENT 2 YEARS RETURNS TO OLD HOME

After an absence of two years the monarch of the air zones above Sugar Island, a large bald eagle, returned to his former home the other day so settle down for the summer.

The familiar sight of the feathered king soaring over the rapids of the St. Mary's River at evening has been missed for the last two years. It was believed that he had died or found himself too old to make his annual summer visit to northern Michigan.

But through the mists of dawn he can today be seen in his old haunts. He came to rest at the old ferry dock two weeks earlier than he had ever come bfore.

Th eagle makes his home on Sugar Island. With the exception of the last two years he has been a steady visitor for the last 10 years.

SALESLADIES TO REPRESENT US IN THIS DISTRICT

Must be reliable and capable of organizing territory.

Complete line Cosmetics and Remedies. Big remuneration.

WRITE OR CALL

Stover Sales
405 Charlevoix Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

BOYS GIRD FOR ALASKA JAUNT

Mountainous Alaskan glaciers to shin up and down, primeval forests to roam, thousands of miles of land and ocean travel in the great narthwest away from the htat of the midsummer sun—that is the adventure that has captured the imagination of half a hnudred boys of Detroit and other cities this summer.

Having earned in various ways at least a sizeable part of the cost of their tour of exploration, under guidance of George E. Buchanan, millionaire fuel dealer of Detroit, the boys' plans for the fifth annual expedition of the "On to Alaska" group are maturing rapidly and the date of departure from Detroit soon will be set. Altogether there are more than 90 lads from Michigan and a score of states and Canadian provinces striving to qualify for the trip. That this year's quota of 50 will be quickly filled is certain.

In the years that have elapsed since 1923, Mr. Buchanan has sponsored Alaskan tours for 200 boys, divided in groups of 50 yearly—the lads ranging in years from 10 to 10.

Built on the cornerstone of self-reliance, the "On to Alaska" venture has become one of the most ambitious brought within reach of American boyhood. His own experience as a lad in Chatham, Ont., when his yearning to see beyond the small town horizon was held in leash by the modest limits of the family purse until a kindly old Scotch shipmaster helped him to solve the priblem, was the inspiration for Mr. Buchanan's project. His own boyhood travels, paid for as he was able to earn the money with the encouragement of his helpful friend, were never to be forgotten. Through his bachelor years Mr. Buchanan has continued his interest in travel and also his intense interest in boys.

Barber-Beauty Parlor
Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

Leo. E. Morris Co.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Detroit, Michigan
Cherry 0584-0585-0586

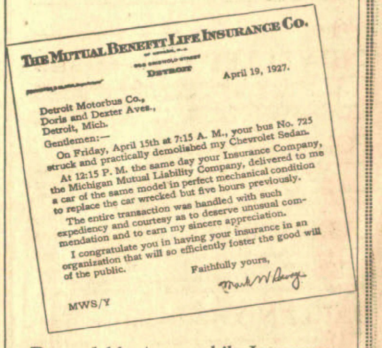
Parents:—

What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

Write TRADES BUREAU
Prestige & Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Free Employment Service to Students



FIVE HOURS!

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
DETROIT

April 19, 1927.

Detroit Motorbus Co.,
Doris and Dexter Aves.,
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen:—

On Friday, April 15th at 7:15 A. M., your bus No. 725 struck and practically demolished my Chevrolet Sedan.

At 12:15 P. M. the same day your Insurance Company, the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, delivered to me a car of the same model in perfect mechanical condition to replace the car wrecked but five hours previously.

The entire transaction was handled with such expediency and courtesy as to deserve unusual commendation and to earn my sincere appreciation.

I congratulate you in having your insurance in an organization that will so efficiently foster the good will of the public.

Faithfully yours,

MWS/Y

Dependable Automobile Insurance

MICHIGAN LIABILITY
MUTUAL COMPANY

Touring Bureau Cadillac 9761
Emergency Service Cadillac 9767

General Necessities Building, Detroit, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint, Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Port Huron, Munising

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For Attractive Short Trips, Listen in to WGHP Fridays at 7 p. m.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

"'I was still pondering over the matter, when, looking up, I saw my servant, Lal Chowdar, in the doorway. He stole in, and bolted the door behind him. "Do not fear, sahib," he said. "No one need know that you have killed him. Let us hide him away, and who is the wiser?" "I did not kill him," said I. Lal Chowdar shook his head, and smiled, "I heard it all, sahib," said he. "I heard you quarrel, and I heard the blow. But my lips are sealed. All are asleep in the house. Let us put him away together." That was enough to decide me. If my own servant could not believe my innocence, how could I hope to make it good before twelve foolish tradesmen in a jury-box? Lal Chowdar and I disposed of the body that night, and within a few days the London papers were full of the mysterious disappearance of Captain Morstan. You will see from what I say that I can hardly be blamed in the matter. My fault lies in the fact that we concealed, not only the body, but also the treasure, and that I have clung to Morstan's share as well as to my own. I wish you, therefore, to make restitution. Put your ears down to my mouth. The treasure is hidden in—' At this instant a horrible change came over his expression; his eyes stared wildly, his jaw dropped, and he yelled, in a voice which I can never forget, 'Keep him out! For Christ's sake, keep him out!' We both stared round at the window behind us upon which his gaze was fixed. A face was looking in at us out of the darkness. We could see the whitening of the nose where it was pressed against the glass. It was a bearded, hairy face, with wild, curel eyes and an expression of concentrated malevolence. My brother and I rushed toward the window, but the man was gone. When we returned to my father, his head had dropped and his pulse had ceased to beat.

"We searched the garden that night, but found no sign of the intruder, save that just under the window a single footmark was visible in the oower-bed. But for that one trace, we might have thought that our imagination had conjudel up that wild, fierce face. We soon, however, had another and a more striking proof that there were secret agencies at work all around us. The window of my father's room was found open in the morning, his cupboards and boxes had been rifled, and upon his chest was fixed a torn piece of paper with the words, "The Sign of the Four' scrawled across it. What the phrase meant, or who our secret visitor may have been, we never knew. As far as we can judge, none of my father's property had been actually stolen, though everything had been turned out. My brother and I naturally assiciated this peculiar incident with the fear which haunted my father during his life; but it is still a complete mystery to us."

The little man stopped to relight his hookah and puffed thoughtfully for a few moments. We had all sat absorbed, listening tod hos extraordinary narrative. At the short account of her father's death Miss Morstan had turned deadly white, and for a moment I feared that she was about to faint. She rallied, however, on drinking a glass of water which I quietly poured out for her from a Venetian carafe upon the side table. Sherlock Holmes leaned back in his chair with an abstracted expression and the lids drawn over his glittering eyes. As I glanced at him I could not but think how on that very day he had complained bitterly if thet commonplaceness of life. Here, at least, was a problem which would tax his sagacity to the utmost. Mrfl Thaddeus Sholto looked from one to the other of us with an obvious pride at the effect which his stry had produced, and then continued between the puffs o fhis overgrown pipe.

"My brother and I," said he, "were, as you may imagine, much excited as to the treasure which my father had spoken of. For weeks and for months we dug and delved in every part of the garden, without discovering its whereabouts. It was maddening to think that the hiding-place was on his very lips at the moment that he died. We could judge the splendor of the missing riches by the chaplet which he had taken out. Over this chaplet my brother Bartholomew and I had some little discussion. The pearls were evidently of great value, and he was averse to part with them, for, between friends, my brother was himself a little inclined to my father's fault. He thought, too, that if we parted with the chaplet it might give rise to gossip, and finally bring us into trouble. It was all that I could do to persuade him to let me find out Miss Morstan's address and send her a detacvhed pearl at fixed intervals, so that, at least, she might never feel destitute."

"It was a kindly thought," said our companion, earnestly. "It was extremely good of you."

The little man waved his hand deprecatingly. "We were your trustees," he said. "That was the view which I took of it, though brother Bartholomew could not altogether see it in that light. Wehad plenty of money ourselves. I desired no more. Besides, it would have been such bad taste to have treated a young lady in so scurvy a fashion. 'e mauvais gout mene au crime.' The French have a very neat way of puttinng these things. Our difference of opinion on this subject went so farthat I thought it best to set up rooms for myself; so I left Pondicherry Lodge, taking the old khitmutgar and Williams with me. Yesterday, however, I learned that an event of extreme importance has occurred. The treasure has been discovered. I instantly communicated with Miss Morstan, and it only remains for us to drive out to Norwood and demand our share. I explained my views last night to brother Bartholomew; so we shall be expected, if not welcome visitors."

Mr. Thaddeus Shalto ceased, and sat twitching on his luxurious settee. We all remained silent, with our thoughts upon the new development which the mysterious business had taken. Holmes was the first to spring to his feet.

"You have done well, sir, from first to last," said he. "It is possible that we may be able to make you some small return by throwing some light upon that which is still dark to yuo. But, as Miss Morstan remarked just now, it is late and we had best put the matter through without delay."

Our new acquaintance very deliberately coiled up the tube of his hookah, and produced from behind a curtain a very long befrogged top-coat with astrican collar and cuffs. This he buttoned tightly up, in spite of the extreme closeness of the night, and finished his attire by putting on a rabbit-skin cap with hanging lappets which covered the ears, so that no part of him was visible save his mobile and peaky face. "My health is somewhat fragle," he remarked, as he led the way down the passage. "I am compelled to be a valetudinarian."

Our cab was awaiting us outside, and our programme was evidently prearranged, for the driver started off at once at a rapid pace. Thadeus Shalto talked incessantly int voice which rose high above the rattle of the wheels.

"Bartholomew is a clever fellow," said he. "How do you think he found out where the treasure was? He had come to the conclusion that it was womewhat indoors; so he worked out all the cubic space of the house, and made meausurements everywhere, so that not one inch should be unaccounted for. Among other things, he found that the height of the building was seventy-four feet, but on adding together the heights of all the separate rooms, and making every allowance for the space between, which he ascertained by borings, he could not bring the total to more than seventy feet. There was four feet unaccounted for. These could only be at the top of the building. He knocked a hole, therefore, in the lath and plaster ceiling of the highest room, anr there, sure enough, he came upon another little garret above it, which had been sealed up and was known to no one. In the center stood the treasure-chest, resting upon two rafters. He lowered it through the hole, and there it lies. He computes the value of the jewels at not less than half a million sterlings."

At the mention of his gigentic sum we all started at one another open-eyed. Miss Morstan, could we secure her rights would change from a needy governoress to the richest heiress in England. Surely it was the place of a loyal friend to rejoice at such news; yet I am ashamed to say that selfishness took me by the soul, and that my heart turned as heavy as lead within me. I stammered out some few halting words of congratulation, and then sat downcast, with my head drooped, deaf to the babble of our new acquaintance. He was clearly a confirmed hypochondriac, and I was dreamily conscious that he was pouring forth interminable trains of symptoms, and imploring information as to the composition and action of innumerable quack nostrums, some of which he bore about in a leather case in his pocket. I trust that he may not remember any of the answers which I gave him that night. Holmes declares that he overheard me caution him against the great danger of taking more than two drops of castor oil, while I recommended strychnine in large doses as a sedative. However that may be, I was certainly relieved when our cab pulled up with a jerk and the coachman sprung down to open the door.

"This, Miss Morstan, is Pondicherry Lodge," said Mr. Thaddeus Sholto, as he handed her out.

CHAPTER V

The Tragedy of Pondicherry Lodge

It was nearly eleven o'clock when we reached this final stage of our night's adventures. We had left the dampj for of the great city behind us, and the night was fairly fine. A warm wind blew from the westward, and heavy clougs moved slowly across the sky, with half a moon peeping occasionally through the rifts. It was clear enough to see for some distance, but Thaddeus Sholto took down one of the side-lamps from the carriage to give us a better light upon our way.

Pondicherry Lodge stood in its own grounds, and was girt round with a very high stone wall topped with broken glass. A single narrow, iron-clamped door formed the only means of entrance. On this our guide knocked with a peculiar postman-like rat-tat.

"Who is there?" cried a gruff voice from within.

"It is I, McMurdo. You surely know my knock by this time."

There was a grumbling sound, and a clanking and jarring of keys. The door swung heavily back, and a short, deep-chested man stood in the opening, with the yellow light of the lantern shining upon his portruded face and twinkling, distrustful eyes.

"That you, Mr. Thaddeus? But who are the others? I had no others about them from the master."

"No, McCurdo? You surprise me! I told my brother last night that I should bring some friends."

"He hasn't been out o' his room today, Mr. Hhaddeus, and I hace no orders. You know very well that I must stick to regulations. I can let you in; but your friends they must stop where they are."

This was an unexpected obstacle! Thaddeus Sholto looked about him in perplexed and helpless manner. "This is too bad of you, McMurdo!" he said. "If I guarantee them, that is enough for you. There is a young lady, too. She cannot wait on the public road at this hour."

"Very sorry, Mr. Thaddeus," said the porter, inexorably. "Folk may be friends o' yours, and yet no friends o' the master's. He pays me well to do my duty, and my dut I'll do. I don't know none o' your friends."

"Oh, yes, you do, McMurdo," cried Sherlock Holmes, genially. "I don't think you can have forgotten me. Don't you remember the amateur who fought three rounds with you at Alison's rooms on the night of your benefit four years back?"

"Not Mr. Sherlock Holmes?" roared the prizefighter. "God's truth! how could I have mistook you? If, instead o' standin' there so quiet, you had just stepped up and given me the cross-hit of yours under the jaw, I'd ha' known you without a question. Ah, you're one that has wasted your gifts, you have! You might have aimed high, if you had joinned the fancy."

"You see, Watson, if all else fails me I have still one of the scientific professions open to me," said Holmes, laughing. "Our friend won't keep us out in the cold now, I am sure."

"In you come, sir; in you come—you and your friends," he answered. "Very sorry, Mr. Thaddeus, but orders are very strict. Had to be certain of your friends before I let them in."

Inside a gravel path wound through desolate grounds to a huge clump of a house, square and prosaic, all plunged in shadow save where a moonbeam struck one corner and glimmered in a garret window. The vast size of the building, with its gloom and its deathly silence, struck a chill to the heart. Even Thaddeus Sholto seemed ill at ease, and the lantern quivered and rattled in his hand.

"I cannot understand it," he said. "There must be some mistake. I distinctly told Bartholomew that we should be here, and yet there is no light in his window. I do not know what to make of it."

"Does he always guard the premises in this way?" asked Holmes.

"Yes; he has followed my father's custom. He was the favorite son, you know, and I sometimes think that my father may have told him more than he ever told me. That is Bartholomew's window up there where the moonshine strikes. It is quite bright, but there is no light from within, I think."

"None," said Holmes. "But I see the glint of a light in that little window beside the door."

"Ah, that is the housekeeper's room. That is where old Mrs. Bernstone sits. She can tell us all about it. But perhaps you would not mind waiting here for a minute or two, for if we all go in together, and she has had no word of our coming, she may be alarmed. But hush! what is that?"

He held up the lantern, and his hand shook until the circles of light flickered and wavered all around us. Miss Morstan seized my wrist, and we all stood with thumping hearts, straining our ears. From the great black house there sounded through the silent night the saddest and most pitiful of sounds—the shrill, broken whimpering of a frightened woman.

"It is Mrs. Bernstone," said Sholto. "She is the only woman in the house. Wait here. I shall be back in a moment." He hurried for the door, and knocked in his peculiar way. We could see a tall old woman admit him and sway with pleasure at the very sight of him.

"Oh, Mr. Thaddeus, sir, I am so glad you have come! I am so glad you have come, Mr. Thaddeus, sir!" We heard her reiterated rejoicings until the door was closed and her voice died away into a muffled monotone.

Our guide had left us the lantern. Holmes swung it slowly round, and peered keenly at the house and at the great rubbish-heaps which cumbered the grounds. Miss Morstan and I stood together, and her hand was in mine. A wondrous subtle thing is love, for here were we two who had never seen each other before that day, between whom no word or even look of affection had ever passed, and yet now in an hour of trouble our hands instinctively sought for each other. I have marveled at it since, but at the time it seemed the most natural thing that I should go out to her so, and, as she has often told me, there was in her also the instinct to turn to me for comfort and pdotection. So we stood hand in hand, like two children, and there was peace in our hearts for all the dark things that surrounded us.

"What a strange place!" she said, looking round.

"It looks as though all the moles in England had been let loose in it. I have seen something of the sort on the side of a hill near Ballarat, where the prospectors had been at work."

"And from the same cause," said Holmes. "There are the traces of the treasure-seekers. You must remember that they were six years looking for it. No wonder that the grounds look like a gravel-pit."

At that moment the door of the house burst open, and Thaddeus Sholto came running out, with his hands thrown forward and terror in his eyes.

"There is something amiss with Bartholomew!" he cried. "I am frightened! My nerves cannot stand it." He was, indeed, half blubbering with fear, and his twitching, feeble face, peeping out from the great astrakhan collar, had the helpless, appealing expression of a terrified child.

"Come into the house," said Holmes, in his crisp, firm way.

"Yes, do!" pleaded Thaddeus Sholto. "I really do not feel equal to giving directions."

We all followed him into the housekeeper's room, which stood upon the left-hand side of the passage. The old woman was pacing up and down with a scared look and restless, picking fingers, but the sight of Miss Morstan appeared to have a soothing effect upon her.

"God bless your sweet, calm face!" she cried, with a hysterical sob. "It does me good to see you. Oh, but I have been sorely tired this day!"

Our companion patted her thin, work-worn hand, and murmured some few words of kindly, womanly comfort which brought the color back into the other's bloodless cheeks.

"Master has locked himself in and will not answer me," she explained. "All day I have waited to hear from him, for he often likes to be alone; but an hour ago I feared that something was amiss, so I went up and peeped through the keyhole. You must go up, Mr. Thaddeus—you must go up and look for yourself. I have seen Mr. Bartholomew Sholto in joy and in sorrow for ten long years, but I never saw him with such a face on him as that."

Shelock Holmes took the lamp and led the way, for Thaddeus Sholto's teeth were chattering in his head. So shaken was he that I had to pass my hand under his arm as we went up the stairs, for his knees were trembling under him. Twice as we ascended Holmes whipped his lens out of his pocket and carefully examined marks which appeared to me to be mere shapeless smudges of dust upon the cocoanut matting which served as a stair-carpet. He walked slowly from step to step, holding the lamp low, and shooting keen glances to right and left. Miss Morstan had remained behind with the frightened housekeeper.

The third flight of stairs ended in a straight passage of some length, with a great picture in Indian tapestry upon the right of it and three doors upon the left. Holmes advanced along it in the same slow and methodical way, while we kept close at his heels, with our long black shadows streaming backward down the corridor. The third door was that which we were seeking. Holmes knocked without receiving any answer, and then tried to turn the handle and force it open. It was locked on the inside, however, and by a board and powerful bolt, as we could see when we set our lamp up against it. The key being turned, however, the hole was not entirely closed. Sherlock Holmes bent down to it, and instantly rose again with a sharp intaking of the breath.

"There is something devilish in this, Walton," said he, more moved than I had ever before seen him. "What do you make of it?"

I stooped to the hole, and recoiled in horror. Moonlight was streaming into the room, and it was bright with a vague and shifty radiance. Looking straight at me, and suspended, as it were, in the air, for all beneath was in shadow, there hung a face—the very face of our companion Thaddeus. There was the same high shining head, the same circular bristle of red hair, the same bloodless countenance. The features were set, however, in a horrible smile, a fixed and unnatural grin, which in that still and moonlit room, was more parring to the nerves than any scowl or contortion. So like was the face of that of our little friend that I looked round at him to make sure that he was indeed with us. Then I recalled to mind that he had mentioned to us that his brother and he were twins.

"This is terrible!" I said to Holmes. "What is to be done?"

"The door must come down," he answered, and, springing against it, he put all his weight upon the lock. It creaked and groaned, but did not yield. Together we flung ourselves upon it once more, and this stime it gave way with a sudden snap, and we found ourselves within Bartholomew Sholto's chamber.

It appeared to have been fitted up as a chemical laboratory. A double line of glass-stoppered bottles was drawn up upon the wall opposite the door, and the table was littered over with Bunsen burners, test-tubes, and retorts. In the corners stood carboys of acid in wicker baskets. One of these appeared to leak or to have been broken, for a stream of dark-colored liquid had trickled out from it, and the air was heavy with a peculiarly pungent, tar-like odor. A set of steps stood at one side of the room, in the midst of a litter of lath and plaster, and above them there was an opening in the ceiling large enough for a man to pass through. At the foot of the steps a long coil of rope was thrown carelessly together.

By the table, in a wooden armchair, the master of the house was seated all in a heap, with his head sunk upon his left shoulder, and that ghastly, inscrutable smile upon his face. He was stiff and cold, and had clearly been dead many hours. It seemed to me that not only his features but all his limbs were twisted and turned in the most frantic fashion. By his hand upon the table there lay a peculiar instrument—a brown,close-grained stick, with a stone head like a hammer, rudely lashed on his coarse twine. Beside it was a torn sheet of note-paper with some words scrawled upon it. Holmes glanced at it, and then handed it to me.

"You see," he said, with a significant raising of the eyebrows.

In the light of the lantern I read, with a thrill of horror, "The Sign of the Four."

"In God's name, what does it all mean?" I asked.

"It means murder," said he, stooping over the dead man. "Ah, I expected it. Look here!" He pointed to what looked like a long, dark thorn stuck in the skin just above the ear.

"It looks like a thorn," said I.

"It is a thorn. You may pick it out. But be careful, for it ispoisoned."

I took it up between my finger and thumb. It came away from the skin so readil ythat hardly any mark was left behind. One tiny speck of blood showed where the puncture had been.

"This is all an insoluble mystery to me," said I. "It grows darker instead of clearer."

"On the contrary," he answered, "it clears every instant. I only require a few missing links to have an entirely connected case."

We had almost forgotten our companion's presence since we entered the chamber. He was still standing in the doorway, the very picture of terror, winging his hands and moaning to himself. Suddenly, however, he broke out into a sharp, querulous cry.

"The treasure is gone!" he said. "They have robbed him of the treassure! There is the hole through which he lowered it. I helped him to do it! I was the last person who saw him! I left him here last night, and I heard him lock the door as I came downstairs."

"What time was that?"

"It was ten o'clock. And now he is dead, and the police will be called in, and I shall be suspected of having had a hand in it. Oh, yes, I am sure I shall. But you don't think so, gentlemen? Surely you don't think that it was I? Is it likely that I would have brought you here if it were I? Oh, dear! oh dear! I know that I shall go mad!" He jerked his arms and stamped his feet in a kind of convulive frenzy.

"You have no reason to fear, Mr. Sholto," said Holmes, kindly, putting his hand upon his shoulder. "Take my advice, and drive down to the station and report the matter to the police.. Offer to assist them in every way. We shall wait here until your return."

The little man obeyed in a half-stupefied fashion, and we heard him stumbling down the stairs in the larw.

(To Be Continued)

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WARD B. JAMES
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TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

HOBBY WINS JOB IN STATE LIBRARY FOR LIGHTLESS MAN

What began as a hobby has ended as a vocation for Thomas Higgins, assistant librarian at the Michigan Encampment Institution for the Blind at Saginaw.

Mr. Higgins, who has been sightless since early childhood, took an interest in mastering the various systems by which raised lettering makes reading available for the blind. For 17 years he was a tuner of pianos in Detroit, and his leisure was spent in learning the four principal systems. He had been graduated at the Perkins Institute at Watertown, Mass., and his academic training there had created in him an insatiable demand for the larger world of thought and feeling represented by the literature to which raised lettering formed his only key.

Today Mr. Higgins is a valuable employe of the state, largely because he knows each one of the systems in which books for the blind are printed. Ambrose M. Shotwell, chief librarian, is in chargo of the teaching and other educational work at the institution, and Mr. Higgins supervises the circulation of the more than 6,000 volumes which Michigan lends to sightless ones throughout the state.

SKATES DISPLACE CAMPUS AUTOS

In the spring a young man's fancy, provided he is a University if Michigan student, doesn't turn to things amorous this season.

It turns to roller skates!

For, the campus has gone roller skate crazy. Everybody is skating. Co-eds and college mei swing across Ann Arbor's wide sidewalks to classes and from classes. They skate at lunch time. They skate in the afternoon. They skate in the evening across Diagonal Walk, through the campus, which one and all declare is the best bit of cement for their new out-door sport in all the city.

Shops are deluged with demands for roller skates. Show windows art piled high with displays of every kind and price. Students rush from one shop to another searching for the right size and kind of equipment for this new college fad.

There are skinned knees, and bruised ankles, but everybody seems to be enjoying themselves. They even are negleting dances this spring for skating.

Co-eds with books under their arms swing along the street. Men skate to the tennis rourts, to Ferry Field, to the Boulevard and back.

Even the collegiate flivver, the smart sport roadster and the touring model of acient vintage capable of carrying a score of students in a case of emergency, stand neglected back of fraternity houses and dormitories. The students have lost interest in these cdudely modern things, except as vehicles to pull roller skaters up hill.

And as for the old-fashioned horse and buggy, every livery stable in the city is busy supplying the demand. Twenty ears ago the fashionable thing at the University waa to take your girl buggy riding. Well, the buggy has come back in style.

"Sure, I can drive a horse," proudly boast the college men. "I've driven horses a lot."

Then with fear and trembling the co-eds mount the gig or the surry, as the case may be, and the drive begins. In an automobile speed means nothing to the modern girl. But behind a galloping horse handled by a youth accustomed to "stepping on the gas" when he wants speed—that is something else again.

So fashionable has the buggy ride become, that one fraternity has made a hobby of collecting wagons. The back yard of this State street group was filled with vehicles of every model and vintage until the order came from the house president for a cleanup.

Even express carts and wheel barrows are pressed into service by students looking for something new and amusing. Certainly the equipages they have discovered meet the latter requirement.

Enthusiasm for skating and buggy riding got its start from threats of the faculty to ban the automobile. That started the fashion, but desire for a change has kept the fad going.

28 TO BE GRADUATED AT NEWAYGO NORMAL

The Newaygo county normal will graduate 28 seniors at its commencement June 16. This will be the first graduating class since the normal was re-established, and will be one of the largest classes ever sent out from the county normal. The normal was tabloshed again last September, after being discontinued for several years because of lack of room.

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of Central church in Chicago, will be the commencement speaker.

The graduates are: Cornell Meyering, Fred DeYoung, Burnetta Doud, Rena Miller, Thelma Sederstorm, Harold Dobben, Nettie Rattin, Viola McClary, Marie Hardy, Leila Starn, Earl Palmer, Reselma Luce, Marie Dunworth, Bertha Tanis, Nellie Burke, Myrtle Stollar, Ida Barnhard, Dan Bacon, Minnie eGrman, Ellen Thorsen, Thelma Slade, Lloud Shafer, Faye Shafer, Avonnel Neal, Winifred Zerlaut, Mason Starn. The officers of the class are: President, Earl Palmer; vice-president, Lloyd Shafer; secretary and treasurer, Marion Starn. Miss Vivian Greenhoe is principal of the county normal and Grace Brown, critic teacher.

HIGH SCHOOL COACHES BACK CITIZENS' CAMP

Athletic directors of both Saginaw and Arthur Hill High schools have endorsed the citizens' military training camp movements as a sound policy to fit students for improved scholastic standings and athletic triumphs. According to Coach Howard E. Beatty of Saginaw high school, a month spent in a training camp is a great method to benefit his charges and the opinion is shared by Coach Elmon Vernier of Arthur Hill.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Gilbert Eshelby of Jackson has been spending the past week with C. E. Skinner and wife.

Mrs. Addie Wyman was at Jerome last Thursday and Friday visiting Mrs. Alzina Foote.

George Ambler was called to Hillsdale on Tuesday to see his mother Mrs. Addie Ambler who had sustained a shock.

G. R. Ambler, wife and daughter Dorothy were in Brooklyn on Wednesday attending the funeral of the former's aunt Mrs. John Ambler.

John E. Foster and wife who have been visiting Eugene McBain and wife for the past five weeks returned to their home at Clinton, Indiana on Friday.

C. O. Smith and wife returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks in Jackson with their daughter Mrs. Len Dietz and family.

Nathan Webster and family and George Rowse motored to Angola Indiana on Sunday and spent the day at the Miles Hemry home. Mrs. Hemry and son Harold came home with them and will remain for a week's visit.

Center Adams

Guy White and family visited relatives at Pittsford Sunday.

Ross Scrivens has been seriously ill the past week with Pleural Pneumonia.

David Barrett of Hudson is visiting at the Jesse Dewey home this week.

Mrs. Linnie Post spent Thursday afternoon in North Adams with Mrs. Eber C. Williams

Frank Wyllys and wife entertained Sunday Archie Porter and family of Hillsdale and Lester Porter and family of South Hillsdale.

Beautiful Alarm Glock

$2.98

For three weeks we will give one of these beautiful Alarm Clocks for $2.98 with every card showing purchases of $10 worth of goods at our store. This sale began

May 14, closes June 18

Each one of these Gilbert clocks is carefully adjusted by experts and guaranteed to keep accurate time for years, This clock cannot be bought at any store for less than $6.00 cash. They come in a beautiful case 12½ inches long and 7½ inches high, any finish you desire. Come in and get a card with $10 worth stamped around the edge so you can have your purchases punched out as you get them.

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE
North Adams, Mich.

May CASH Prices

New Straw Hats 10c. 15c 25c. 35c, 50c 60c
Work Shoes $1.98, up to $3-95
All Children's Hosiery, colors 19c pr.
All sizes. All sizes Ladies Silk Hosiery per pair 69c.
Work Socks per pair - - 12c
Overalls, 98c up. Work shirts 75c
10 Bars P & G Soap 35c.
Campbell's Soups, per can - 9c

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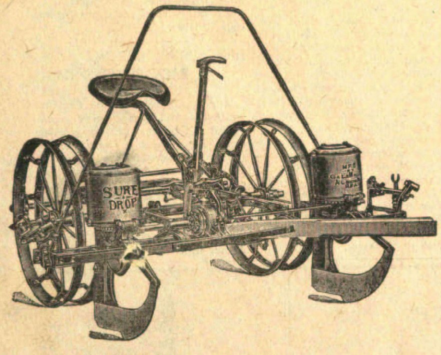


Corn Planters

We Sell the McCormick- Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with fertilizer attaehment. We can make you on attractive proposition.

John Williams

Earl Williams and wife were Saturday evening guests in Hillsdale at the Clyle Simons home.

Jay Hayhoe, wife and baby of Hoxie and Clyde Bemis and wife of Jonesville were Sunday dinner guests at the Earl Williams home.

Charles Lords and son of Montgomery spent Sunday with Ross Howell and wife and Mrs. Lords came Monday night for an indefinite stay.

Bross School Notes

Report for month ending May 20th.

Health Inspectors for this week are chosen from the First Grade.

The teacher, Mrs. Williams, entertained Mary Routzong and Oleta Brown last Wednesday night.

The window decorations for this month are a lattice work of green crepe paper and pots of yellow daffodils.

Invitations are being sent out for the last day of school, Friday May 20th. The invitations are little red school houses.

A folder, containing a verse to mother, was made by each child Friday before Mother's Day. On the cover was colored a pretty pink rose.

Four pupils of our enrollment of eighteen will recieve perfect attendance certificates. These pupils are Myrle Beach, Violet Stuck, Loren Stuck and Clifford Thompson.

Saturday, April 30th our teacher took the third grade to Hillsdale for a Demonstration in Silent Reading. Seat work, Booklets, Rate Chart, Reading Chart and posters were exhibited.

Mary Routzong of the 7th Grade is writing an Essay entitled "A True Story of Indian Chief Baw Beese," and Oleta Brown of the same grade an Essay on "The Story of Our School." These Essays are to be sent to Mrs. Moore and are in keeping with the Hundredth Anniyersary of Hillsdale County.

HOXIE

Fred Stoner is quite ill at this writing.

Will Ely and wife entertained relatives from Adrian Sunday.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday callers at W. E. Donihue's.

John Hicks and wife of North Adams visited Mae Chapman Tuesday.

Floyd Smith and family of Detroit were over Sundays guests at Wm Smith's.

Mrs. Otis Rickerd of Jackson called on Mrs. Wm Steveson Wednesday afternoon.

Hubert Iveson of Newaygo and Mabel Stratton of Litchfield spent Sunday at the Iveson home.

Alex Lee is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Robert Cox is employed at the Pants factory Hillsdale.

A family from Jackson now occupy the Mary Rickerd residence.

P. H. McMahon and wife of Moscow visited John Iveson and wife Thursday.

Jay Hayhoe and family were Sunday guests at Earl Williams and wife of Adams.

Henry Knight and wife of East Wheatland spent Friday evening at John Iveson's.

Alex Lee and wife visited the latter's sister Mrs. Bush and husband at Pontiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Root of Prattville called on their brother Ed Root on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Tyler of Grand Rapids has been visiting at the Jackson Barber home the past week.

Will Steveson, wife and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were Sunday afternoon callers at Earl Campbell's at Jackson.

F. M. Thompson, wife and grand son Gilbert Carney were Sunday guests of Dick McBain and family of Moscow.

The May meeting of the Hoxie L. A. S. was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Steveson.

The daughter born to O. B. Lanbaugh and wife on May 8th lived but a few hours. Interment took place in Lickley's Corners cemetery.

Mrs. Eugene Culbert who has been confined to the bed for a month past does not improve as much as her many friends would like to have her.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Mrs. Belle Jennings called on Mrs. A. L. Crane of North Adams Monday.

A goodly number of Town Line ladies attended achievement day at Hillsdale Tuesday.

George Fast and Jess Cooper of Haviland Ohio are at the Ray Fast home doing some ditching.

On account of the stormy weather Donnie Holder has not been able to go to his work on the road.

Randall Westcott and wife, Mrs. C. H. Jennings attended the O. E. S. meeting at Cambria Wednesday evening.

A. J. Franks and wife and Vern Cox and wife attended Eastern Star meeting at Cambria Wednesday evening.

Sabbath School at Veile school house Sunday last was attended by 40 people. We hope the number increases. All invited.

Earl Culbert who was called here by the serious illness of his mother three weeks ago returned to his home at Phoenix Arizona Monday.

Mrs. Russell Sterling will not have school this Thursday afternoon She will attend the funeral of her uncle Edward Ford of Concord who was killed blasting stumps last Tuesday.

Cleve Westcott and wife drove to Detroit one day this week. They are entertaining friends from Detroit Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Relatives and friends of Merril Hudnut are grieved to learn of his accident. His limb was so badly fractured it will be several days before it can be set. He is at Addison Hospital.

Mrs. Chas Cox and sons Guy, Chas Jr. and Robert accompanied her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geddy of Montgomery, to Detroit May 7th where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe over the week end. Mrs. Rowe is a sister of Mrs. Cox.

Here is one just received by Radio: A couple of very pious darkies were leaving church and one who claims to be particularly well versed in the scriptures said: "Yes Sah, Ah calculates Ah can give you some pointers on de scriptures Rastus." Now in de fust place does yo' know Nigger, that the Savior was a sho powerful sho't man?" "Ah don't know nuffin bout dat" said Rastus, "Well suh" replied the wise guy, "Doan you remembah what the scriptures says jus' befo' the last suppa?" "It says 'Lo He cometh" Dat certan'ly indicates He was a sho't man "

WILL SPEAK ON ART

Interest in Detroit art and musical circles has been aroused by the announcement of the forthcoming visit of the Rt. Rev. Raphael Walzer, Archabbot of the famous Beuronese Benedictine congregations, who recently arrived in New York. The Archabbot comes to the U. S. at the invitation of a number of distinguished Catholics who have visited Beuron, Germany and are interested in the musical character of its work.

GIRLS' HOME DEDICATED BY BISHOP GALLAGHER

Will Shelter Employed Girls Recently Arrived in City

In the presence of a large group of representative Catholics, both clerical and lay, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, recently laid the cornerstone of the new Catholic Women's Activities Building, in Detroit. In addition to being a center for all Catholic women of the city the building will serve as a residence club for 250 employed young women.

Among those present at the dedicatory ceremony were delegations from the League of Catholic Women organizations of Flint, Ann Arbor, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Saginaw, Jackson and other lower Michigan cities. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Grupa, D. D. of S. S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake.

In the new building, young women who have come to the city to work will be able to live in home-like surroundings at a reasonable cost to themselves. The problems of the employed young woman in the city will be solved by intelligent and sympathetic advice from trained social workers who will always be at the service of employed women.

A campaign for $500,000 to enable the League of Catholic Women to complete the building free from financial encumbrances which was conducted for six weeks will be continued informally until the whole amount is raised.

DR. DERRY CHOSEN HEAD OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE

For the first time in the history of Catholic education a man has been chosen to head an institution of learning for women. He is Dr. George Hermann Derry, formerly of the faculty of Marquette University, who has been named as president of Marygrove College, Detroit.

Dr. Derry received his early education under the Jesuit Fathers in Maryland. Later he was graduated from Holy Cross College and went to the famous English university at Oxford for post-graduate work. He was later given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon the completion of his work at Stonyhurst, England.

Returning to the United States, Dr. Derry took up teaching actively and has been connected with the faculties of a number of leading educational institutions. Before his recent appointment as the head of Marygrove College, he headed the department of Economics and political science at Marquette University.

Auction Sale!

I will sell at my residence, the William Goodacre place in North Adams, Mich.

Saturday, May 21

Beginning at 1:30 p. m., the following property

Bed Room Suite, 3 Rockers. 6 Dining Chairs, good as new; Dining Room Table good as new; 2 Bedsteads and Bedding; 2 Small Axminster Rugs; Sewtng Machine: Couch; Heating Stove: Range: 25 yards Ingrain Carpet Library Table; 15 yards Rag Carpet; One Linoleum like new for Dining Room; Glass Dish Cupboard; Kitchen Cabinet; 5 Kitchen Chairs; Dishes; 11 yards Matting; Meat Crocks; Canned Fruit; 2 Stands; 2 Upholstered Chairs; Clothes Bars; 2 Washtubs and Wringers; Garden Rake; 2 Shovels; 22-calibre Rifle; Shotgun; Express Wagon; Quantity Fruit Cans; Roll of Linoleum 2 yards square; One Mattress; Bed Blankets; 2 sets Springs good as new; Baking Tins; Flatirons; and other articles too numerous to mention. All bills must be settled before removal of Goods. TERMS CASH

ELNORA GREENING, Prop.

JAMES POST, Auctioneer EVERETT WILLIAMS, Clerk

Biscuit Chicken Sandwiches

Make baking powder biscuits cutting them rather larger than usual, bake in a hot oven. Split, butter and spread with chopped chicken, mixed with a very little white sauce well seasoned. Put together in sandwich fashion and wrap when cool in paraffin paper. Ham or any preferred meat may be used in place of chicken.

Prune Rice Puddings

Wash a tablespoonful of rice and cover with a quart of milk, place in a moderate oven, in half an hour add one-half cupful sugar, one-half teaspoonful vanilla, and one-half teaspoonful salt. Stir and cook slowly for an hour then add a cupful of prunes cooked in the usual manner, then drain, pit, and cut in small pieces. Continue baking one hour longer. For the lunch box fill paper drinking cups with the pudding when cold, sift a little powered sugar over the top, and cover with paraffin paper.

Peanut Butter and Lettuce Sandwiches

Spread thinly sliced whole wheat or graham bread lightly with peanut butter, and arrange lettuce leaves, washed and carefully dried, on half the slices. Put together sandwich fashion, press lightly and wrap in paraffin paper.

Stuffed Eggs

Hard cook the eggs, and drop them in cold water, remove shells, and cut in halves lengthwise. Take out the yolks and chop fine, adding any cold ham or bacon that may be at hand. Salmon or sardines may also be used. Season nicely and moisten with a little mayonnaise. Fill the cavities in the eggs, and put the halves together, wrap in paraffin paper twisting the ends slightly to hold firmly.

Pickled Prunes

Wash and soak one pound of prunes in a quart of cold water, then place over the fire in the same water, adding the juice of a lemon and the thinly pared rind; also six cloves and a small piece of stick cinnamon. Simmer one hour, then add a cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of vinegar. Continue to cook for fifteen minutes longer. Remove the spices when the prunes are done.

Brown Sugar Cookies

Cream a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of brown sugar, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, two well beaten eggs, one-third cup of milk in which three-fourths teaspoonful of soda is dissolved, and add gradually three cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins, bake in a moderate oven. A cup of chopped black walnuts or other nutmeats may be added to this recipe for variety.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Saturday, May 21 GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE LOVE EAGLE"	Sunday, Mon. May 22, 23 WILLIAM HAYNES in "SLIDE, KELLY SLIDE"
Tuesday. May 24 DOROTHY GISH in "LONDON"	Wednesday, May 26 LEWIS STONE in "THE BLONDE SAINT"

THURSDAY, MAY 26
EDDIE CANTOR in CLARA BOW
'KID BOOTS"

ROGERS
STAINFLOOR
FINISH
Light Oak
DETROIT WHITE LEAD WORKS

FREE SAMPLE

ROGERS STAINFLOOR FINISH

A tough, durable, elastic finish that is not affected by hot or cold water and dries hard over night. Put up in all sizes from quarter pints up.

For Floors, Woodwork, Furniture, Etc.

Every Purchaser of a varnish brush at the special price of ten cents gets a full size quarter-pint can of Stainfloor free.

Stainfloor is made in the following colors:

For 10c and coupon below you will receive Full Quarter-Pint Stainfloor and Brush

You save money by filling out the coupon and bringing it with 10c to

Faune & Green

Free Sample Coupon

This coupon and 10 cents entitles the holder to a new brush and a trial can (full quarter-pint size) of The Detroit White Lead Works well known "Rogers Stainfloor Finish," any color selected.

Name
Address

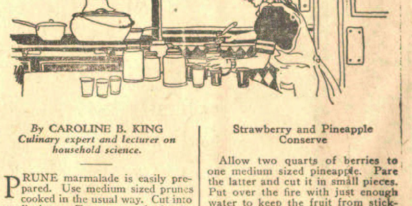
Food Preservation

Food may be preserved by freezing, such as fish and poultry; by refrigeration, such as meat, butter, milk, eggs; by canning, such as fruit; by sugar, such as fruit juices and condensed milk; by exclusion of air, such as eggs in lime water; by drying, such as prunes and peaches; by evaporation, such as ham, beef and fish; by pickling, such as cucumbers; by oil, such as sardines.

Samson Toad Stools

All the Samsons are not humans. There is tremendous power wrapped up in the spores of a toadstool. In the tropics a growth of fungus will in a few days smother a village or fill a gully. The other day in an English town newly laid paving stones measuring 22 by 21 inches and weighing more than 80 pounds, were lifted and pushed out of place by a patch of toadstools.—Capper's Weekly.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE JAM POT



By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary expert and lecturer on household science.

PRUNE marmalade is easily prepared. Use medium sized prunes cooked in the usual way. Cut into small pieces. To one pound of pulp, add one orange cut in tiny particles. Cook slowly. Add one pound of sugar to one and one-half pounds of prunes. Simmer till thick and add three tablespoonfuls of chopped pecan meats.

Polychrome Conserve

One-half pound of dried peaches, one-half pound of apricots, one-half pound of prunes, one orange, one-half cupful seedless raisins, one-quarter cupful nut meats, one and one-half pounds of sugar. Press the dried fruits, which have been cooked in the usual way, through a sieve, add grated peel and juice of the orange, and the raisins chopped fine, nutmeats and sugar and simmer altogether until thick.

Amber Marmalade

One grapefruit, one orange and one lemon are required for the marmalade. Wash the fruit well and cut it in slices, removing all seeds. Run the fruit through the food chopper, using the coarse blade and save all the juice. Measure the fruit and juice and cover it with three times its quantity of water. Let it stand for twenty-four hours, then put on the fire and cook for twenty minutes. Let stand again till cool, then measure and allow a cup of sugar for each cup of fruit and juice. Mix well and let stand again for twenty-four hours, then bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer for three hours. This amount of fruit and sugar will make nine or ten glasses of delicious marmalade.

Strawberry and Pineapple Conserve

Allow two quarts of berries to one medium sized pineapple. Pare the latter and cut it in small pieces. Put over the fire with just enough water to keep the fruit from sticking, and cook for half an hour. Then add the berries which have been hulled and washed. Cook ten minutes, stirring often so that the berries will become broken, add an equal amount of sugar as the fruits are mixed, and cook till thick, stirring frequently.

Sunshine Chips

Pare carrots and cut them into the thinnest wafer-like slices, and allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of the vegetable; also half a cupful of lemon juice. Place the carrot slices in layers in a saucepan, sprinkling the layers with the sugar; pour the lemon juice over all and leave to marinate for twenty-four hours. Then add water just to cover, and drop in a few pieces of ginger root cut in slices. Simmer till the carrot slices are tender, then set aside to cool. After three or four days, drain the syrup from the vegetable and cook it slowly till very thick. Then arrange the carrots in sterilized jars, pour the hot syrup over them and seal when cool.

Prune and Date Jam

1 pound prunes
1 pound dates
¼ cupful sugar
2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice
2 tablespoonfuls of orange juice

Cook prunes until tender in a small amount of water. Remove stones and add dates, which have been stoned and chopped. Add lemon and orange juice and sugar. Cook the mixture until thick.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1927 No. 52

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says :
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK
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North Adams, Mich.

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Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Efc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring
WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Henry Fowler is improved at this writing.

—Light airy braids in Summer Hats at the Corey Hat Shop.

James Robison of Montgomery visited Edward Wylie the latter part of the week.

Since our last issue the school board have seen more modern school buildings.

Gernald Vreeland and wife of Lansing spent the week end with Will VanAken and family.

Carl Binns and family of Detroit spent Sunday wirh Mrs. Binns parents, Fred Westcott and wife,

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. H. E. Wylie Wednesday afternoon June 1.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of H. Comley May 31st. We are having fine meetings. Come with us.

Mrs. Burley and daughter. Grace, returned Monday from Jackson where they spent the week end with relatives.

The Sophomore Class of the High School met at the James Mc Laughlin home on Tuesday evening with a general good time.

Leon Hoffman rives a big Hudson six roadster recently purchased and Forrest Weaver and Doctor Caswell are driving new Chrysler "sixtys".

Mrs. Addie Baker and daughter Rosene, accompanied Mr. Willitt to Bath, Mich., Sunday. They report a saddened state of affairs in the Bath community.

Mrs. Hugh Norris (nee Mable Roberts) of Toledo, returned home Friday after a few days' visit with her mother and brothers, Harley and Lem Roberts.

Emil Fry returned home last week from the U. of M. hospital where he had been for a number of months taking treatments for his hip. The doctors give him encouragement as to recovery.

The Sophomore Class of the North Adams High school enjoyed an early breakfast at Genesee Mills near Jonesville on Wednesday. Members of the faculty were present as chaperones.

John Robinson's big circus will exhibit in Hillsdale one week from to-day, Friday, June 3 at the usual hours: A long list of new animals, new troupes from foreign lands and much that has never been seen here, is promised

Cleude VanWert attended the Grand Lodge session of F. & A. M. held May 24th and 25th at Grand Kapids, in the absence of the Master, Herman Arbogast who was unable to attend. Mrs, B. Reid Shepard has been the post office clerk during his absence,

The Memorial Day Program will take place at the Community Hall Monday May 30, at 10 a. m. The address will be given by Rev. Wonder of Hillsdale. The school will take part as usual with appropriate music and exercises. After the program, the Boy Scouts will lead the procession to the cemetery and with the assistance of the school children decorate the graves. All who can should bring flowers to the hall as early as possible.

The Sorosis Club met at the home of Mrs Susie Haight Tuesday afternoon for the annual meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Angie Benge; vice pres., Mrs. Cora Franks; sec. and treas, Miss Myra Beecher; Roll call, "Cure for Blues in ryme" paper "Ralph Waldo Emerson—his life and works." Jennie Othoudt; paper, "Walt Whiteman—his life and works" Susie Haight.

The famous New York Central train "Twentieth Century Limited" between New York and Chicago, on June 15, 1927, will have completed 25 years of existence. 'Twas in June 1902, that the officials and higher-ups gathered in Grand Central Terminal, New York City to witness the departure of this palatial train and every day since the service has been continued. So much have things changed during the quarter century that the small engine which handled the first train, could srarcely move the present train with its parlors and sleepers The entire cost of the first train was $115,000, but to-day that money would not buy an electric locomotive required for handling the trains in New York suburbs. To-day the company estimates its investment in the Twentieth Century equipment at eight millions of dollars.

—Summer Hats at the Corey Hat Shop.

Rev. H. E. Wylie drives a new Chevrolet Sedan.,

lower right arm broken by cranking an automobile. The fracture was reduced.

Mrs. Gregory, niece of Mrs. Ffances Rickerd, from Jackson, is a guest of her aunt.

Mrs. Louisa Gowthrop of Montgomery is the guest of Mrs. H. E. Wylie for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie were visitors in Montgomery Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Lost—Pair Man's Shell Rimmed Glasses in or near Methodist church or on Main street. Reward at Advocate office. 51t1

Wilfred Godfrey, son of Clyde Godfrey, of near Milnes, was taken to Dr. McFarland's office Thursday evening with hoth bones of the

The service at the Methodist church next Sunday morning May 29, will be one appropriate to the thought of Memorial Day. The Epworth League will have a morning watch service at 6:30 a. m.

Dr. Maurice Griffin of Hudson is now soliciting your business in the optical line. If you need eye work or glasses you will find his services based on scientific methods. See his ad on back page.

Next Sunday at 2:30 standard time the celebrated Winans Creamery Co. team of Lansing will play at Horton with Horton ball team. Free parking space for all, see the game from your car. Admission 35c.

Those from this place attending the Methodist Brotherhood banquet at Reading Tuesday evening were Percy Wells and wife, Mrs. Sarah Shults, J. L. Shults, Ivan Shults, Mrs. Mabel Blanchard and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie.

The faculty of the North Adams High School will undergo a radical change next year, so 'tis said. Mrs. Pray will teach at Horton, Miss Evens has not yet decided but will probably attend school; Mr. Willitts will not teach here and Mrs. Young will not teach next year.

The printers of the middle west are up against a hard proposition inasmuch as some of the leading paper houses have decided to sell their paper per the thousand sheet basis, that is, a larger price per pound is charged for any amount of paper under a thousand sheets or approximately two reams, while heretofore the printer has been guaged by the ream or 500 sheets. This new ruling not find a very enthusiastic reception with the small printers about the country.

Lost—Pair Black Gauntlet Driving Gloves. Finder call Barber's Store and receive reward. 51t3

Notice to the Public

Graves & Ford Lumber Company will be closed all day Decoration Day, May 30th.

Yo All Members of the Alumni

The alumni banquet will be held at the Congregational church Friday June 10th at 6;30 o'clock. Bring husband, wife or a friend.

Card of Thanks

We wish most sincerely to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly ministered in the hours of trial, Rev. Wylie for his comforting message, and all who contributed flowers during the burial of our mother.

William Parish
Alvin Parish and Family.

Senior Play To-Night

The Seniors of the High School present the drama "The End of the Rainbow" at Community Hall to-night and it is hoped there will not be an empty seat in the house. The popular prices of 25c and 35c will assure a good attendance, The subject is filled with interesting situations from beginning to end. Dont miss seeing this play.

Down Goes the Price on Used Cars

We have around twenty to pick from, all makes and sold on easy terms We carry our own notes and you do not have to pay a premium to get your finance. If its a new car you want, we are agents for Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets. See us before you buy.

Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading
Reading Auto Sales Co., 122
Broad Street, Hillsdale
Harry Burnett, Jonesville, Mich.
52t2

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and R. I. Reds on each Thursday. We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves. Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.

Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

A container, will be found in the basement entrance of the Congregational church for clothes to be sent to the flood sufferers of the South. These clothes will be taken regularly to the Salvation Army headquarters in Hillsdale where they will be properly sent.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Federation of Womens Clubs

The Federated Womens Clubs of this county were entertained at the Methodist church in North Adams on May 21st by the Womans Improvement Club and the Sorosis Club of this vicinity.

Morning session was called to order by President Mrs. Fay Elliott of Hillsdale, at 9;30 a. m. and after the invocation by Rev. Wylie, the president made some remarks concerning her pleasant memories of girlhood days passed in this village.

A notable program was carried out and we have not space to mention any but the high spots. Reports of last meeting at Moscow were given by Mrs. Guy Chester, other reports by Mrs. F. E. Randolph, Mrs. S. G. Tracy, Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, Mrs Pearce. The forenoon closed by singing "Michigan, My Michigan" At noon the North Adams Ladies Aid served a sumptuous three-course dinner in the dining room beautifully decorated and High school girls costumed in white acted as waitresses.

Afternoon session opened at 1:30 with orchestra music by Mesdames Wamsley, Kirk, Westcott, Misses Searles, Edith Westcott, which received an enchore. The next was a Cantilla by Lestia Kies, accompanied by Ruth Westcott. Mrs. J. R. Kingsley, district president, gave an account of her European trip including the battlefields of the World War. She states that contrary to the general impression, Americans do not receive the warm welcome in France they once did, furthermore they are not popular in Paris.

As an example 25,000 wounded disabled veterans of the war paraded the streets of Poris carrying mottos more or less offensive to Americans some inscribed thus; "Down with America until she cancels the war debt." This sentiment among French people seems to be more or less interwoven with a hallucination that we are Shylocks and are as likely as any nation to swallow their country. They have assimiloted the idea that America's motives for entering the struggle were selfish and mercenary.

Mrs Kingsley spoke feelingly of the destruction wrought on the venerable old cathedrals of France, especially the one at Rheims where it is claimed 3,000 German shells entered the building's walls and a few still stick there (unexploded we presume) The beautiful leaded glass windows were removed at the outset add buried in the earth, and to-day they are still entombed but it will require fifty years to repair the damage, if it can be done at all

Our own John D. Rockafellar has already donated over 12 million francs to rebuild Rheims cathedral. Mrs. Kingsley saw a gigantic oil painting called "Panorama of Nations" 400 feet long and 42 feet high requiring two artists fou years to paint, at a cost of one million dollars which has been bought by New York City.

In Belgium the party were warmly welcomed and found the principal occupations of women there were lace making and brass hammering. On the outskirts of Brussels was a dismal building where the English war nurse Editn Cavell met her fate as a spy. Her grave is marked by a small headstone and a brass plate as are also the graves of thirty other spies shot by the Germans.

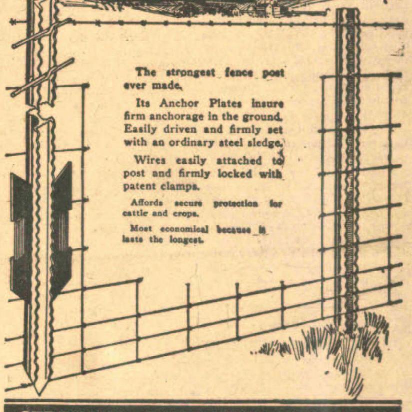
The program closed with music after the appointment of committees as follows; Mrs. Gilbert of Waldron was appointed delegate to State convention; Mrs. Angie Bengealtternate; Mesdames Gregory of Jonesville and VanAken and Othoudt of North Adams were appointed as committee to investigate the matter of joining several federations.

Messages of condolence and sympathy were sent to Purl Walters who is confined to the house with a bad ankle and to Merrill Hudnutt who is confined to the hospital with a broken leg. Meeting adjourned to meet next year at Jonesville.

AROMA of the east
in our Tea & Coffees

We like to demonstrate to you that Teas and Coffees often differ widely and are graded and blended according to the best judgment of experts hired for that purpose. We have in stock some of the best brands known in the business. Try a half pound of our BULK COFFEE.

EDSON J. BENGE



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BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
—FORMERLY ARROW
FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

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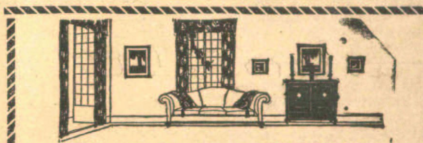

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USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

USG PLASTER in red top BAGS

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

BOY HIKERS MAKE 2100 MILES ON $19

An unruly Mississippi, overflowing its banks and spreading devastation from St. Louis to the gulf, upset the hopes of two teams of Ottawa Hills high school hikers to establish long distance records during the spring vacation. A third team, blessed by the weather man and the rain gods, reached New York City, thereby winning cherished medals of the Cordelier Club of the high school, and chairs of honor at a banquet of the club.

Seven students engaged in the contest, and formed three teams. The requirements were that the team covering the most miles five days after the start, was to be declared winner, and that contestants should obey the Scotch dictum of not paying a penny for transportation.

Two of the hikers, Stuart Long, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Long, and Robert Ogden, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ogden, started for the southwest. They soon discovered that flood-swollen rivers blocked their way, but they did cross the Mississippi at St. Louis.

In Mounds, Ill., they found all rooms taken by flood refugees. The only high ground proved to be a cemetery, so among the tombstones the pair spent the night, determined to rest despite the rising water about them.

An attempt to reach Cairo, four miles away, proved futile, and the pair learned that all men and boys in that town were being impressed for service on the levees. In Mounds, water filled the stores and shoppers used boats. A sign on the post-office read: "No Boats Allowed," and the nautical "no parking" sign was being heeded. The pair returned north and estimated that they covered 1,300 miles on a cost of less than $10 apiece.

Arthur Stainforth, Jr., 17, and Austin Veltman, 17, hiked south through South Bend, Indianapolis, Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky. They intended to continue on to Memphis, but floods also checked them. They held down their expenses to less than $10 apiece, and said they found ready aid, whenever they were in danger of not finding shelter, through the friendship of motorists and truck drivers.

Lady luck smiled on the winners, Kent Hall, 18; Robert Miller, 16, and Charles Mulder, 17.

They hiked east by way of Adrian, Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Pittsburgh, Lancaster and York, Pa., and Newark, N. J., and then passed through the Hudson river tubes into New York City, reaching their destination within 75 hours after leaving Grand Rapids. They covered 2,100 miles and spent about $19 each for food.

NATURE UPSETS PLANS IN ORCHARD EXPERIMENT

Nature has completely changed the course of one experiment at the Graham Horticultural Experiment Station west of Grand Rapids.

Pomologists at the station three years ago set a block to Red and Golden Delicious apple trees to show fruit growers how to prune these varieties according to the "modified leader system." The Golden Delicious were "winter injured" and instead of using the trees for a pruning demonstration, the experimenters now are seeking ways to save the trees and also improve the hardiness of the trunks or root stalks. The Red Delicious were uninjured.

See that your stock is consigned to
THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

FIRE!
ONLY
$3.50
Complete Prepaid
AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Only Automatic Fire Extinguisher in the World Hanging Either From Wall Bracket or Ceiling

THINK OF IT! You get a fire extinguisher that will do all any other extinguisher will do, and in addition Fire Foe is automatic. It works automatically at little more than scorching summer heat, even when you sleep or are absent. Or use as a hand grenade. Every home, garage and camp NEEDS FIRE FOE, the safest, surest, quickest and cheapest Fire Insurance available. FIRE FOE WILL NOT FREEZE. Fire Foe is NOT mechanical—There is nothing to clog, stick, rust, corrode or get out of order. No pump which must be pumped and aimed at the same time. Fire Foe is hermetically sealed—as good in 25 years as today. Fire Foe will not injure persons, furniture or fabrics.

Fire Foe, 429 Wayne St., Detroit. Distributors Wanted. No Charge for County Rights. SELLS ITSELF.

BACK WOLVERINE RULE OF WRECKED OKLAHOMA OIL CO.

Two legal missionaries from Oklahoma, Miss Althea Arceneaux and H. B. Hopps, who came to Detroit with a "new deal and a square deal" for stockholders in the Noble Oil Company, were pained to discover that the majority of a large gathering of stockholders endorsed the Michigan men who have salvaged the wreckage left by the Oklahoma promoters of the company four years ago.

The progress made by these representatives of the stockholders was declared by the substantial business men present to be all that could be expected, in view of the complete disposition of $10,000,000 of assets by the Oklahomans who appeared more expert in drilling for cash than oil.

It appeared that the employee who absconded with $10,000, and about whom revolved the concern of the Oklahoma delegation, was under bond and that due measures were being taken to collect from his sureties.

It further appeared that the fiscal management of T. B. Preston, of Ionia, and George Kirchner, of Detroit, had retired some $325,000 of the company's debt during this hard year.

RHYTHM REPLACES SWITCH IN SCHOOL

Reading and writing and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick," are out of date at Highland Park High School.

The three R's are still a part of the curriculum, but there is another study, typewriting with a capital T, which is gaining the favor of more and more students each year.

For Highland Park—which is admitted by educators all over the country to be one of the finest high schools in the United States—teaches typewriting by music and the hickory stick has gone the way of all flesh.

A typewriting class at Highland Park High School sounds like a busy newspaper office just before edition time except for the strains of band music which float above the rattle of the keys. The boys and girls learn to typewrite skillfully, quickly and well—not by the famous "one-finger hunt system," but by the most modern method set to music.

"Rhythm is the basis of speed," says Miss Helen S. Tibbals, who teaches typewriting to the spirited strains of a portable phonograph. And the truth of Miss Tibbal's statement is apparent to anyone who has watched "Red" Grange drift through an opposing team in his famous role of "The Galloping Ghost," to anyone who has seen Ty Cobb in his prime streaking from first to third on an infield out, or to anyone who has watched Paavo Nurmi's peculiar rhythmic stride leave opponents far in the ruck.

The two requirements for a typist of excellence, according to Miss Tibbals, are speed and accuracy. When the youthful key-pounders begin their elementary typewriting training, they are taught first of all, rhythm, and after they have mastered a rhythmic touch, they then are trained to reach a pinnacle of accuracy.

1,000 TO GRADUATE NEXT MONTH FROM COUNTY NORMALS

Michigan's county normal training classes will graduate more than 1,000 students early in June, the largest number ever granted certificates in a single year since the establishment of these institutions in 1903.

A forerunner among the states in this class of training, Michigan early assumed the lead, and today serves as a model for rural school training of teachers. Each year the number of graduates increased and the classes spread until today they are conducted in 47 counties. This year's graduates is double the number of five years ago.

Unlike other educational institutions, the county normal training classes turn out graduates for only one purpose, that is rural teaching. The leading percentage of students in state normals have no intention of ever teaching school, but those attending the county classes are pledged to take up teaching duties. Their field, however, is restricted to the rural districts.

The classes are conducted in high schools and grammar schools throughout the state, and each has at least two full time teachers. Up until the present time the state has paid $2,000 to each county for this purpose, and the additional expense was met by the county.

A man is willing to be pushed to the front but he doesn't want to be shoved.

It's easy for a woman to understand why a man doesn't understand her.

BIG HATS IN FAVOR FOR SUMMER DAYS

For mid-summer and resort wear, the large hat will predominate this season, but for town wear, certainly for spring, the small and medium sized models will be featured.

Paris is endeavoring to introduce new lines and new treatments, and in Reboux's new collection are tri-corners and round crowned models with slightly wider brims than we have been seeing.

There is also a tendency to change the silhouette by suggesting an irregular brim line, and a cut in the front or in the back that relieves the severity and forces in a wedge toward restoring the more formal type of hat.

Flowers are returning as trimmings, on the small as well as the larger models—an effective method on the large brim is to place a large, rather flat flower under the brim.

Much ribbon is used in color combinations as well as matching the color of the hat. Many loops and small bows of grosgrain ribbon are seen on the small models, and feathers, too, particularly those that point downward or carry the line of trimming down to the shoulder are favored.

Certainly the crown has reached the peak of its extension, and will gradually be lowered. In fact, now the crown that fits the head is newer than the one extended in the back.

Colored hats will be more popular than ever—all shades of blue, from the lightest periwinkle to navy are shown in straw and felt, and green and yellow will be much in demand for sport.

This is the day of beauty in clothing that approaches the dignity and simplicity of that worn by the Grecian woman of long ago. A woman who, from lack of money or inclination, does not take an interest in the styles, has only to study herself, and learn the colors and lines that are most becoming to her figure. If she uses this knowledge in her clothes, she will always be considered well dressed, particularly so as regards evening wear. Daytime wear is somewhat limited to conservative colors and orthodox lines, but afternoons see a renewed interest in ornamental possibilities which, after dusk, have full sway.

Never has there been such latitude in style! One simply has to decide upon certain lines and colors that are becoming, choose a wardrobe that has them, and one is in the mode.

There is no more lovely fashion caprice than this! And its suitability can not be overlooked even though its charm might cause one to overlook possibilities of anything practical in connection with lace.

For afternoon tea, bridge parties, matinee, an informal evening or that unexpected cafe party, tailored black lace with its inevitable tailored belt of moire or taffeta is ideal.

The two-piece effects, particularly when the edge of the blouse makes the first tier of a two or three tiered skirt, are the most popular.

Some less tailored versions of black lace are smart, showing some skirt fullness and rather large sleeves, but the simple frocks are the best.

The mode of chiffon party frocks, started last summer, shows no intention of relinquishing its hold upon the feminine imagination. What is more appropriate, more charming, more in keeping with a soft warm summer night than a pastel chiffon colored frock in all its wistful loveliness? A bit of brilliant trimming, a shoulder flower of matching color, a slight blousing, or a girdle rather tightly worn about the hips—these are the new notes for this season.

With these frocks one wears a matching chiffon coat, more or less trimmed according to taste. Applique designs of lame, silver embroideries or feathers are smart for trimming.

Of course, the frocks with matching coats are ensembles and one must wear with them an outer wrap as well, unless the weather is very warm.

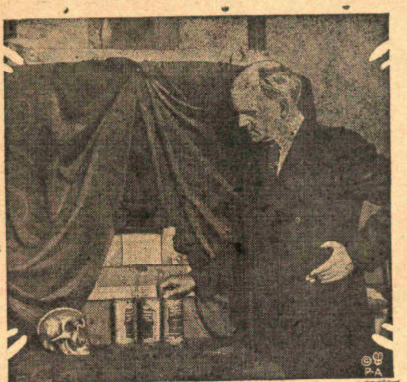
Other wraps of this season would be velvet or llama, or possibly a combination of both. And they are smart if made into a coat or cape that is square, worn more or less shawl-wise.

The "feminizing" of fashion seems to be the thought uppermost in the minds of couturiers at present, and everywhere there is evidence of a retreat from the severely mannish styles of several seasons past.

Although simplicity remains the rule, softer lines and more feminine trimmings are noted. Flounces, pleats, yokes, belts, the blousant—all these are important in the mode and all bring relief from the monotony of the absolutely straight line frock.

LADIES MAKE NICE, EASY MONEY in their spare time introducing and distributing Free Samples of Glorifoam to their friends and neighbors. A refined, pleasant and interesting business of your own that will give you a very satisfactory and continuous income. Send name and address for FREE SAMPLE and treatise on Beautiful Hair And Its Care. Write today. ARLINE PRODUCTS CO., D-11, 6 So. 40th St., Phila., Pa.

Makes Things Human Become Invisible By Rays



This is W. H. Chandlee, a Washington artist, with his newly perfected apparatus which he manipulates so as to make things—human and material—become invisible and transparent! In his first experiment before a number of scientists, he made a person sitting in a chair invisible—just the chair being in view. His device is controlled by colored light rays through a refraction screen. The late Houdini was to use this device to make an entire theatre audience "melt" from its seats.

HIGHWAY CAVE-IN BARES LAKE BED

Millions of years ago strange monsters roamed the banks of a lake near what is now Pontiac.

Dinosaur and pterodactyl long have been gone from the face of the earth, but the lake, though lost to sight, remained to trouble man.

Sixty-five feet below the surface, it created a sinkhole in the old Saginaw Trail, now the Dixie Highway, in which ox-cart, horse and auto bogged despite repeated efforts to build a firm road across it.

After a struggle of a century, man and engineering skill have at last conquered a prehistoric lake.

A lake created by the jagged finger of a glacier back in the Pleistocene Age—whose reedy shores heard the cry of the pterodactyl and the tread of the dinosaur—where shaggy men in skins hunted the mammoth and the three-toed horse.

A lake that eventually filled with vegetation, burying its population of small, white shell-fish and choking the life from a forest of cedars—a lake converted into a marsh by the slow processes of time long before Columbus discovered America. A lake 65 feet deep and that paralyzed Michigan's greatest traffic artery—the Dixie Highway!

Tons of dirt and steel, carloads of cement, truck and dump carts by the dozens, ponderous machines and scores of human toilers, directed by engineers of the state highway department, have achieved the victory over the invisible forces of Nature—have built a concrete road over the notorious "sink hole" three miles north of Pontiac.

For a century man proceeding north on the old Saginaw Trail, now the Dixie Highway, and even better known to the motorist as M 10 or the Woodward Avenue road, has encountered an obstacle in the bed of the lake created 500,000 years ago by the glacial ice sheet.

First, the muck oozed through the road to mire the pioneer's oxen—to halt the caravans of homeseekers winding their way to Flint through Michigan's virgin timberlands after the beginnings of the present highway had been constructed of heavy logs—logs that quickly rotted from the dampness of their prison.

Then it was the farmer who saw his horses sink to their shoulders, whose hay rakes and wagons dropped axle deep through the thin crust of gravel—then it was the farmer who suffered.

And then last spring and during the fall of 1927 the lake bed, which man spanned for the first time with a corduroy road in 1825 or thereabouts, lapsed into its old behavior. It sucked the asphalt highway of six years standing into its murky depths, and motorists and truck drivers found themselves inextricably stalled—as helpless as the pioneer and his panting, goaded oxen.

$150,000 GYMNASIUM TO BE BUILT AT OLIVET

President Axel E. Vestling, of Olivet College, has announced that plans have been completed for the erection of a new $150,000 gymnasium for Olivet. The edifice will be typical of a practical and adequate building to serve the athletic wants of the Olivet student body.

WOMEN RULERS OF PENTWATER HEADS

Pentwater today is without a single woman on its village council, and yet women rule the town!

The women of Pentwater are the power behind the throne. Every political campaign, every community project for several years has had the women as the guiding force. The result is that Pentwater, located on a lake by the same name, and Lake Michigan, has prospered as never before. And today even the men concede that the credit for the achievements is a result of the new civic spirit directed by the women.

Since they got the vote Pentwater women have been a force in politics and good government. Energy and time usually given to bridge and other social functions are devoted toward making Pentwater a more progressive village.

Pentwater recently staged the most interesting election in its history, a record vote being cast. E. A. Daggett, business man, was elected president, largely through the activities of the women. They directed his campaign and saw to it on election day that all their forces went to the polls.

Incidentally, Mr. Daggett today holds three offices. He also is supervisor and president of the Board of Education. The women have elected him to all three offices.

Pentwater has one of the most beautiful harbors on Lake Michigan. Ten years ago the government decided to abandon the harbor. This was a severe blow and civic spirit was at a low ebb for a time. Then the women took hold and Pentwater soon forgot about its loss.

The women decided that steps should be taken to increase the resort and tourist business. As a result 4,000 persons come to Pentwater and neighboring resorts to spend the summer months and new cottages and homes have been erected along the sandy beach of Lake Michigan.

BARS BOBBED HAIR AND ROUGED CHOIR AT MISSION

Classing rouged faces, painted lips, bobbed hair and short skirts as "Sodomite evils," Rev. A. B. Ost, who is conducting a revival campaign at the Swedish mission at Muskegon, has refused to allow the choir to sing while the campaign is in progress. "The usual church choir looks more like a group of fashion models than sanctified believers in God. Their mirrors play a far more important part in their lives than their prayers," the young pastor vowed.

"GLANDVIM"
for
MEN and WOMEN

Modern, scientific compound of glands for treating, feeding and reviving glands of nature. Indicated in Mental or Physical depression or fatigue, SEXUAL apathy or impotence, LACK OF VITALITY. Restore your health and YOUTHFUL POTENCY. Sold on guarantee—complete treatment $20.00. Send for literature—SEND NO MONEY. Sweetrest Company, 1022 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.

NULIFE SALVE positively relieves old sores, sore throat and chest, palpitation of the heart, cuts, bruises, burns, headache, neuralgia, toothache, insect bites, nasal catarrh, tonsilitis. Never fails to give quick relief, highly recommended by all who have used it, 35c box, 3 boxes $1.00. Don't be without this valuable, quick reliever, it is worth many times the price, after once using it, you will be convinced of its wonderful power over above ailments. Ronn Medicine Co., 810 Clark Place, Nashville, Tenn.

HOME LOVE LURES WILDLIFE TO DOOM

As an example of the influence of the homing instinct among our animals and birds, no better illustration can be uncovered than the actions of these creatures during a forest fire.

During the late spring and early summer, particularly, tragedy is written in bold letters through many of the fire-swept stretches of the north. It is mute evidence of the love of the dumb creature for its home; its nest with the helpless fledglings; its feeding grounds and sheltering cover.

In Michigan the danger from the roaring, fast-traveling crown fire is past, and in its stead has come the slow-creeping ground fire devouring everything in its path. It is this type of fire that claims the life of the brooding grouse, the nestling warbler, the panic-stricken rabbit, and the bewildered fawn. Unless accompanied by extremely high winds, these fires do not travel fast enough to overtake any fleeing animal or bird, but fright, panic or maternal love leads them into the death trap rather than away. Even though their brute judgment tells them that danger is approaching and drives them into other fields, they very often will return before the fires have died down, only to fall victims to their insatiable homing instinct.

Hunters very often bag a deer during the fall hunting season that carries with it evidence of having gone through a forest fire. The antlers may be fire-seared, the legs deformed or the flanks scarred. There is no mistaking these tell-tale marks.

Fire, the scourge of the north country, is undeniably our greatest destroyer of wild life.

UNIVERSITY PAPER'S EDITORS ARE NAMED

Ellia B. Merry, of Pontiac, has been named editorial director of the Michigan Daily of Ann Arbor. Marian L. Wells, of Marshall, was named editor of the women's page.

ALPENA PASTOR GOES TO PULPIT IN AKRON

Rev. Frank Bryce, of Alpena, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Akron, Mich. Rev. J. W. Greenwood, of the Akron church, has accepted a call to Grayling, and will move there in the near future.

Good Pay!

Pleasant and Steady work.
A business of your own.
ARE YOU INTERESTED?
Become a barber the Moler way. Recognized school for more than thirty years.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
Michigan Ave. at Second
Detroit, Michigan

ISLE ROYALE SURVEY SOON TO BE RESUMED

A survey of Isle Royale, started late last summer for the purpose of revaluing the island for taxation purposes, will be resumed in the near future. It will be in charge of E. J. McNally of the state tax commission, who will be assisted by Willard E. Smith, Houghton engineer, and Michael Labby and Amos Bammert, timber cruisers.

The survey is being made for the purpose of revaluing the timber, mining properties and real estate holdings. A revaluation has not been made for more than 25 years, and much of the shore line property has increased considerably in value in recent years. Isle Royale is a part of Keweenaw county. Of the timber on the island, 125,000 acres are held by private owners, and more than 10,000 acres by the state or federal governments.

PHEASANTS BATTLE TO DEATH ON CAR TRACKS

The cock pheasant is a vicious fighter. Many stories are told of pheasants invading barnyards and whipping the biggest and gamiest roosters. When a pair of pheasant cocks join in a clash, each is so intent on tearing the other to ribbons with his long spurs, that nothing distracts them. Not even an interurban car coming down the track at high speed with the motorman tooting his whistle.

F. G. Mensch, commercial agent of the Detroit United Lines, tells of two cocks duelling in the center of the interurban tracks near Almont with such gusto that they refused to get out of the way of an oncoming car.

"The motorman blew his whistle but the pheasants refused to pay any attention to it. They were still fighting when the car thundered upon them. One of the cocks was killed, the other somehow escaped death."

The body of the dead pheasant adorned the cow catcher when the interurban came into Almont.

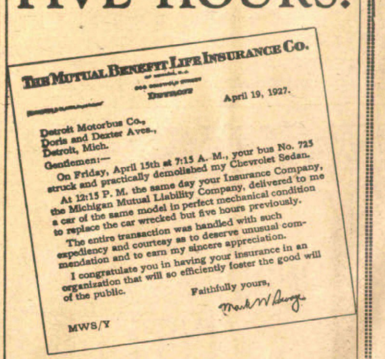
If a man is not vain he is apt to suffer from the vanity of others.

After the first kiss a young man kicks himself for having wasted so much time.

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test
Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly
GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill. — The motor public was amazed [illegible] a Ford equipped with the new [illegible] Control made 41.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test. [illegible] in another test. Average in [illegible] breaking world's [illegible] Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks [illegible] motor instantly [illegible] and prevent carbon [illegible] speed, pep and power. [illegible] Control used on Cadillac [illegible] License—another [illegible] The inventors want [illegible] and will send one Control [illegible] to your community. Sales [illegible] $1000 to $3000 a month. [illegible] Plan by which you can get [illegible] by time your present Ford is [illegible] at once to anyone who [illegible] Blancke Auto Devices Co.
Dept. 7-B. 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

FIVE HOURS!



THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

April 19, 1927.

Detroit Motorbus Co.,
Doris and Dexter Aves.,
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen:—

On Friday, April 15th at 7:15 A. M., your bus No. 725 struck and practically demolished my Chevrolet Sedan. At 12:15 P. M. the same day your Insurance Company, the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, delivered to me a car of the same model in perfect mechanical condition to replace the car wrecked but five hours previously.

The entire transaction was handled with such expediency and courtesy as to deserve unusual commendation and to earn my sincere appreciation.

I congratulate you in having your insurance in an organization that will so efficiently foster the good will of the public.

Faithfully yours,

MWS/Y

Dependable Automobile Insurance
MICHIGAN MUTUAL
LIABILITY COMPANY
Touring Bureau Cadillac 9761
Emergency Service Cadillac 9767
General Necessities Building, Detroit, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint, Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Port Huron, Munising
Workmen's Compensation, Automobile, Health and Accident and all other Casualty Lines
For Attractive Short Trips, Listen in to WGHP Fridays at 7 p. m.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

CONSUMPTION OF MILK ON INCREASE

Michigan's 5,000,000 inhabitants consumed at the rate of one and two-thirds pints of milk a day during the fiscal year ending July 1, the annual report of T. H. Broughton, director of the State Bureau of Dairying, reveals.

During the year 2,390,021,000 pounds of milk, equivalent to about the same number of pints, were consumed in Michigan, the report showed. This represented a substantial increase over the previous year.

Mr. Broughton's report also showed the 265 co-operative and independent creameries in the state are gradually crowding the farmer's wife out of the butter business. Production of creamery butter jumped 1,000,000 pounds during the year, reaching the grand total of 75,399,553 pounds, while dairy butter, largely made by the farmers' wives, decreased 480,000 pounds to 19,200,000 pounds.

Cheese production decreased. There were 55 licensed cheese factories operating and they purchased 79,741,000 pounds of milk, compared with 111,551,703 pounds the previous year.

Michigan now ranks third among the states as a manufacturer of ice cream, producing 10,427,920 gallons, compared with 9,127,000 in 1925. There are 272 ice cream plants in the State.

The report showed there were 407 milk distributing plants in the state at the close of the fiscal year. Milk condenseries totaled 32. Their output showed a slight decrease.

Wolf Tamed By Keeper Faces Fate at State's Hand

Three days after being trapped, Jack, the Wolf, a 70-pound timber wolf caught by Ray Walker, a state trapper, at Strongs, became as tame as a dog, so much so that he allowed himself to be petted, fed by hand and led around without snapping at his keeper, Dr. J. F. Deadman, explorer, hunter, trapper and tamer of wild animals.

Dr. Deadman has a way with wild animals. He has tamed wolves before and has had a team of wolves in harness in sleighs. When Jack was captured Dr. Deadman immediately took him in charge. He loosened the ropes around his legs and otherwise made him comfortable. He fed him and talked to him and gradually the hunted look disappeared from the animal's eyes. He recognized Dr. Deadman whenever he approached him.

For three days Dr. Deadman petted and played with Jack. The trapper came, however, and took Jack away in fetters and his fate rests with the conservation commission.

Postal Card Mailed in 1913 Is Just Delivered

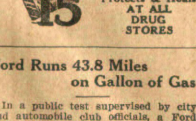
After spending 13 years in Uncle Sam's mail bags, a post card was received by Ed Mast at Ann Arbor.

The card shows it was mailed December 18, 1913, at 9 p. m. at the Penn-Square station, Philadelphia. It was sent by Al Heinzmann, also of Ann Arbar, at that time a visitor in Philadelphia.

Chicago Junk Company Buys Electric Railway

The Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago Electric railway went under the hammer before Judge Clarence W. Sessions in United States district court at Grand Rapids, with the Hyman-Michael company, a Chicago junk and wrecking company, successful bidders. Their offer of $227,500 for the entire road and equipment was accepted when no other bids were made after a brief session.

According to scienists, 100,000,000 atoms can be placed within the space of an inch.


CARPENTER'S The Original LIQUID COURT PLASTER
15¢
Antiseptic! Protects & Heals
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Ford Runs 43.8 Miles on Gallon of Gas

In a public test supervised by city and automobile club officials, a Ford Sedan equipped with Blancke Thermostatic Carburetor Control, ran 43.8 miles on one gallon of gasoline. This inexpensive control is entirely automatic and self-regulating. It makes Fords start instantly, even in zero weather, eliminates carbon formation, prevents dilution of crank case oil, avoids sputtering of motor and cuts repair bills 50 percent. Installed in two minutes. Cadillac now uses as standard equipment Thermostatic Carbureter Control under Blancke license. The Inventors, Blancke Auto Devicse Co., Dept. 4700-N, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago, want agents, who can make from $250 to $2,000 per month and are willing to send a sample at their own risk. Write today.

Only One Veteran of Blue Is Left at Alba

Monroe Dickenson is Alba's only Civil war veteran. He first enlisted in the infantry in April, 1861. His second enlistment was in the cavalry in August, 1865.

He entered the service at the age of 20 and returned at the close of the war unscathed. He contracted typhoid while in the service, and was lying in a critical condition in one of the service hospitals when the fire alarm sounded. Clearly he recalls the excitement of that night and his eyes brightened as he related how the wounded were tenderly carried to safety.

Mr. Dickenson is also Alba's oldest citizen, having reached his eighty-sixth year, while his wife, Jean, is just 76.

TOWN HAS BALLOT BOX USED IN 1853

At the historical pageant at Grand Rapids recently was exhibited one of the oldest relics of Kent county's history—a ballot box used in the Caledonia township election in 1853.

The box is the property of Frank Marsh, of Fremont, and was made by his grandfather, Henry Jackson, one of the earliest settlers of Caledonia, for his daughter, Hannah, as a trunk to keep doll clothes in. Hannah Jackson married Henry Marsh, father of Frank, and the old box has been handed down to the latter and constitutes a very desirable heirloom.

The first settler in Caledonia was Ashael Kent, who in 1838 conceived the idea of starting a public house in the woods on the Battle Creek-Grand Rapids trail. Kent's Tavern became a favorite stopping place. Kent died and his widow married Peter McNaughton, who continued to run the tavern. But in time other lines of travel opened up, the Battle Creek trail was deserted, and the tavern became only a memory.

Meanwhile settlers, attracted by the fertile lands, took up homesteads. Among these was Henry Jackson who located in 1851 on Section 22.

In 1853 the town meeting was held at the home of Henry Jackson who was elected clerk. Improvised ballot boxes were used at these elections and in this year the sturdy little doll trunk was pressed into service by making a hole through the top.

Grand Rapids Girl on Trail of Elusive Fly

"The Effect of Temperature on the Developmental Stages of the Mutant Double-Infrabar of Drosophilla Melanogaster."

Such is the theme which Miss Marie McCabe, an instructor in the biology department of Junior college, Grand Rapids, is pursuing and the evidence obtained is to be incorporated in her master thesis and will form a part of the chain which eventually will determine just what the relation of environment to life really is.

The mutant double-infrabar, the insect under observation, is an exceedingly rare species of fruit fly. It is found in the normal brood of the fly but differs from its parents in the size and shape of the compound eye. These differences are transmitted through its offspring to the following generations.

Experiments along this line were conducted by Miss McCabe at the University of Illinois last summer. She brought a large part of the entire "race" of mutants to Grand Rapids. This winter, in her experiments, she plans to change the diet, which consists of a banana and yeast preparation, to a different food to determine whether the diet has any effect on the development of the species.

Fags, Sweets Barred to -Co-eds in Athletics

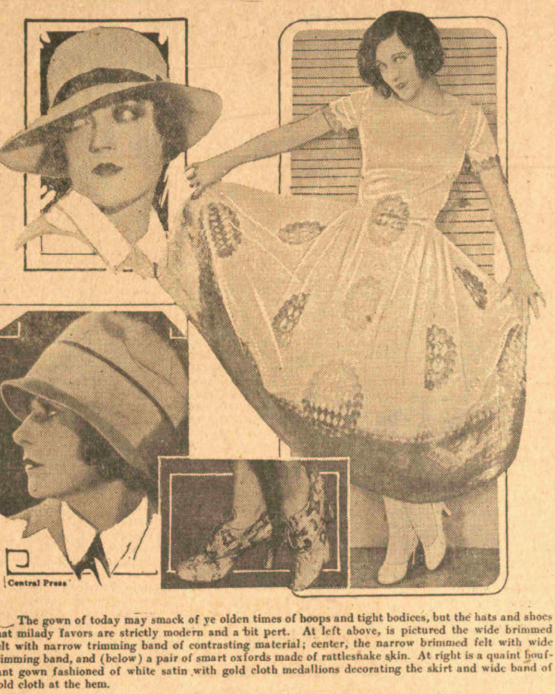
Cigarettes, sweets, rich pastries, and late hours, are on the list of forbidden things for Michigan State college co-eds, if they are athletically inclined, and have any desire to "make" class and varsity teams in any sport. The rules are so rigidly enforced that one infringement of the "no smoking" order means the culprit is dismissed from the squad.

Sports are going to be just as serious a proposition for women as for men, the co-eds have decided. So a "training card" has been made out by the Women's thletic Association, and each girl who is in the race for athletic glory is required to report her fulfillment of the requirements at the close of each week.

Holland Poultry Show Planned for Dec. 14-18

The twenty-seventh annual show of the Holland Poultry association will be held December 14-18. Herman Bekker will be in charge of poultry exhibits. Lewis and Henry Van Wezel of the dog show, and Dewey Jaarsma of pet stock.

Gowns Smack of Ye Olden Times; Hats, Shoes, Modern



The gown of today may smack of ye olden times of hoops and tight bodices, but the hats and shoes that milady favors are strictly modern and a bit pert. At left above, is pictured the wide brimmed felt with narrow trimming band of contrasting material; center, the narrow brimmed felt with wide trimming band, and (below) a pair of smart oxfords made of rattlesnake skin. At right is a quaint bouffant gown fashioned of white satin with gold cloth medallions decorating the skirt and wide band of gold cloth at the hem.

Jeweler Will Hunt Deer Equipped With Weapon of Indians

robably the most unusual deer hunting expedition to leave etoskey this month will be that of S. C. Newton, etoskey jewelry store owner and manager, who takes a great hand-made Indian bow and quiver full of specially designed arrows as his only weapon into the Lake Superior country.

Newton believes he will be the first white hunter to invite the fastness of the rugged country north of the Tequemenon to hunt deer in the good old Indian way.

After more than a score of years during which he has never failed to "fill his license," Mr. Newton will enter the woods Nov.15. The bow he will carry is of English make with a test of about 60 pounds. The arrows are 28 inches in length, broad headed, and sharp enough to pierce a full-grown deer at a distance of ten rods.

The bow is made of lemon wood, imported from Spain, and considered one of the best woods obtainable for the purpose anywhere in the world. The arrows are all hand-made and patterned after those used by the greatest archerists of all times. The high tempered steel points are sharpened to a razor edge.

90,552 Ears of Corn Seized in Borer Fight

State and Federal inspectors along the European corn borer line in East-central Michigan found much infested sweet corn being transported westward out of the infested area this year, according to their reports to the State Department of Agriculture.

A compilation of these reports for the period August 1 to October 1 showed the inspectors had stopped and searched 1,504,768 automobiles and had confiscated 90,552 ears of infested corn. This corn was mostly in possession of tourists.

Montcalm Potato Crop Is Equal of Last Year's

Montcalm county potato growers, who are hard at harvesting, will have as large a crop as last year. Several growers have turned out 300 bushels to the acre and the quality is pronounced good. Buyers declare that the early freeze proved a bonanza to growers. The potatoes had grown large enough and would have grown too large and been culled for oversize if the freeze had not come.

As the result of experiments made by Professor Borlases Matthews, a poultry expert of Newport, England, young chicks have been made to grow twice as fast by use of electricity. The young birds can be treated for nine days with ultra-violet rays.

MICHIGAN CONCERN AT REOCRD PROFIT

One organization to which Michigan gave birth has established a world record for net profits.

According to an official summary of the income account and balance sheet, the earnings of General Motors for the nine months ended September 30, 1926, not only exceeded any nine months in its history, but also were greater than the earnings of any previous entire calendar year.

Net earnings, including the corporation's equitq in subsidiary companies were $149,317,553, compared with $80,921,018 for the corresponding period of 1925. After deducting $5,733,325 on account of dividends on the senior securities there remains $143,584,228 is equivalent to $17.77 per share on applicable to the common stock. This the common stock which compares with $9.71 per share for the corresponding period of 1925, after making allowance for the dierence in the number of shares outstanding.

Quail Scarce in State Is Report of Warden

Harry Collins, warden of Ironwood, gives some idea of the scarcity of partridges in the upper peninsula when he says that he has only seen seven since last spring.

"I have tramped a thousand or so miles in the woods this summer and fall," declares Collins. "You no longer hear the cocks drumming—a sure sign that partridge are mighty scarce."

Rabbits are very plentiful, however, according to Collins.

Woodcock Gone Before Protective Law Lifted

The fact that the woodcock season extended from October 25 to 31 did not mean a great deal to Michigan sportsmen. Most of the woodcock had gone south.

Last year the greater share of Michigan woodcock went south in the second week of October, when the state was gripped by snow and cold weather. The ground is the oodcock's favorite feeding place and it was frozen to a dept hof half an inch so they could no longer probe for worms. Consequently they picked up and left the state overnight.

Good Read Near Every Kent County Farmer

A good road within a distance not gerater than one and one-half miles of every farmer in Kent county is the comprehensive highway program adopted by the county road commission and which has been put into effect.

Among the items used to manufacture large city telephone books are salt, molasses, glycerin and glue.

Chairmen Named At State College For 1928 Junior Hop

Men and women students at Michigan State college who will serve as chairmen on 12 special committees in charge of arrangements for the 1928 Junior hop, major social event of the college year, have been named by George Macier, of Richmond, class president.

Officers of the Junior class are George Macier, president; Miss Margaret Mathews, Lansing, vice president; Miss Marian Green, Walkerville, Ont., secretary, and Walter Neller, of Lansing, treasurer.

The hop, attended by about 200 couples, usually is held in the ballroom of the Union Memorial building, early in February.

Following is a complete list of committee chairmen:

Carl Davies, Lansing, music; Arthur Carls, Sturgis, favors; William Sparling, Bad Axe, decorations; Miss Mary Marshall, Bear Lake, banquet; Oliver Hood Ionia, acts and novelties; Levon Horton, Lansing, publicity; Bryson McCullough, Saginaw, invitations; Ward Estes, Cleveland, program; John Kelly, Grand Haven, elegibility; Paul Smith, Saginaw, printing and engraving; Walter Neller, Lansing, finance; John Breyfogle, Three Rivers, sub-serving.

Triple Time is Penalty At Albion for Liberties

"Triple time" is the novel penalty that is effectively preventing girls at the new Albion college women's dormitory from taking too many liberties with the closing hour rules.

For every five minutes a girl is late, she must be 15 minutes early in arriving at the "dorm" on the corresponding evening of the next week. A half hour tardiness, therefore, means an hour and a half penalty.

Yost Held Richest of U. S. Football Mentors

"Hurry Up" Yost, coach at Michigan since 1901, has won considerable success in the practice of law as well as in football and is reputed to be the wealthiest football mentor in the land.

Club Members Patrol Huron Shore Property

To protect property on the Huron shore and enforce the game and fish laws of the state, 30 members of the Harbor Beach Conservation Club have been sworn in as deputy conservation officers. They will patrol the lake shore and game covers for many miles.

British engineers, by studying the effects of ripples in a tank of water, are designing flying field parallel "plates" or sound screens to reduce the terrific noise created by a number of commuting airplanes when leaving the field.

STYLE FOUNDED ON OLD FASHION LINES

Quaint, old-fashioned lines are often used to fashion the gowns of milady, but when it comes to hats and shoes, strictly up-to-date modes prevail. No bonnets or feather laden hats for the modern woman. She prefers a sports type hat for almost all occasions. And when it comes to shoes—well, since the advent of the short skirt they have become so important that they often not only supplement the costume but are the most colorful part of it.

All of which is illustrated. At the left is the wide brimmed felt trimmed with a narrow contrasting band. Below that i asnother felt, narrow of brim and worn with a wide trim—the antithesis you see, of the one above it.

Below the hats is a pair of the most colorful of the new shoes. They are oxfords of rattlesnake skin. They are laced with silk cord which has large wooden beads on each end. With these shoes the wearer should carry an underarm purse of rattlesnake skin to match.

In the wardrobe of the really smart woman every costime has its suitable shoe. Shoes dyed to match the color of the dress are becoming the rule rather than the exception with many women. The smart shops are showing shoes in the same shades as the prevailing style colors. Reptile is exceedingly popular, alligator, lizard and snakeskin being used to fashion the whole shoe or for trimming with leather.

The period gown has had a considerable vogue for some time and its charm promises it a continuance of this popularity. The model pictured at the right is made of white satin with gold cloth decorations. A wide band of the gold forms the hem and medallions of gold cloth is graduated sizes trim the entire skirt. The full skirt is long and gathered at the waist, and the short, tight sleeves add to its quaint charm.

Farm Prices Drop To Level of 1923; 40% Over Pre-War

Prices of Michigan farm products, which showed a decided gain during 1924 and 1925, have receded again to the level of the winter of 1923, according to Dr. G. F. Warren, agricultural economist and price expert at Cornell University. They are now approximately 40 per cent above pre-war prices, he says.

"Conditions would not be serious if the prices in all states were 40 per cent above the pre-war level," he declares. "In certain states, however, the average is above this level and in others, which are intensive food producing regions, the prices are much below that level.

"The products that have continued low for the longest period are corn, oats, barley, hay, horses and beef cattle. Hogs, which were cheap for four years, have advanced slightly above the general level and are now about as high as the average index of non-agricultural commodities.'

Tractors Used on State Fight on Forest Fires

Althoug hthe fall forest fire hazard has been reduced to a minimum by continuous rains, the state conservation department is taking no chances and is engaged in the most extensive fire program in its history.

The work is aimed, eventually, to set up a network of north and south fire lines throughout the entire north wood section. Particular attention will be paid to virgin stands and progressive second growth.

The state now has 10 tractors with as many full crews of men working 10 hours a day in establishing the lines. So far, the work has been in protecting old and new state game preserves.

3,000 Acres Bought By State Sportsmen

Another large tract of land, formerly the public hunting grounds of hundreds of lower Michigan sportsmen, has been acquired by a group of Birmingham, Mich., sportsmen. The area embraces over 3,000 acres all under wire, bordering on the south line of the 26,000-acre Turtle Lake Club.

Deer Are Seen Near Oceana County Towns

Excitement is running high among Hart sportsmen, who believe they have a "happy hunting ground" all their own in the vicinity of Juniper Beach in Golden Township. Bob Munger, son of Hart and Oceana county's cherry "king," L. P. Munger, is authority for the story of seeing deer, several of them, on various occasions in the vicinity of the beach and on the state park lands adjoining, where there are immense sand dunes and long wooded stretches.

BRAVE LAKE PERIL FOR SILVER FISH

Michigan waters every year yield nearly 6,000,000 herring—some of which posthumously brighten up their corners in jewelry shops. Others are eaten—shimmer and all—with the more than 6,000,000 trout and the 3,000,000 white fish gathered from our Great Lakes.

To provide fresh fish for Detroit tables, weather-beaten and furrowed men are rising long before dawn in Bayport, Tawas City, Au Sable, Grand Marais and many other parts.

Smoky oil lanterns set off their oil-skinned silhouettes from the surrounding darkness as they make ready to dare the hazards of late fall and early winter fishing in the Great Lakes. They do not pretend to be heroes. Autumn and winter fishing happens to be dangerous. But also it happens to be profitable.

The catch of Michigan commercial fishermen, according to a recent report of the state Department of Conservation, has declined 38 per cent in a 12-year period. Higher prices, however, partly make up for the 12,000,000 fish that are not caught now, but were caught then. As the drums which haul the gill nets to the tugs revolve and th eshining captives are brought in the boat, one can be almost sure that every bright gleam in the nets represents the gleam of a silver dollar for the tug's owner.

Increased operating costs, of course, partially offset the advantages of increased prices. It costs a lot more now than it did years ago to maintain the more than 1,000 boats used by Michigan fishermen.

Their nets alone—if stretched in a straight line—would span 4,685 miles.

Fishy fashion has raised the one-time pariah, the Michigan sturgeon, to high caste. Not so many years ago he was cursed as a nuisance by fishermen whose nets his 100 pounds or more of weight tore into ribbons whe nhe blundered into a mesh and shifted into reverse in an effort to extricate his gills. Usually he could not get away. But before he died he caused a lot of damage to valuable linen netting. No defunct fish—even though valueless—may legally be thrown back into Michigan waters. So in those days the sturgeon were piled in haystack fashion on the shore, with driftwood stacked about them, and burned, like Homer's heroes, in a waterside funeral pyre.

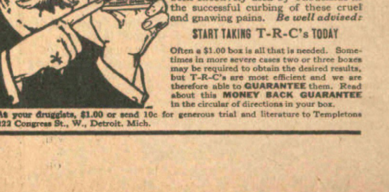
Today the sturgeon is the highest priced fish in the world. If the catch is an adult the weight may be 100 pounds or more. Which means that the value is $100 or more. If roe—another nam efor eggs—is found within, then the value soars. For sturgeon roe is the precious caviar of the gourmand's table. It is worth from $15 to $20 a pound.

Judges Named for Apple Show at Grand Rapids

Fruit in the State Apple Show, at Grand Rapids, November 30 to December 4, will be judged by Professor J. H. Gourley, chief horticulturist at the Ohio Experimental Station, Wooster, O., and R. W. Rees, Syracuse, N. Y., horticulturist for the New York Central Railroad, according to Secretary H. D. Hootman, of the Michigan State Horticultural Society.

Plan Monorail Line

Officials of the Rapid Transit corporation of America ,successors to the Michigan Transit company, have drive nthe first stakes near St. Clair for what they said would be a monorail transportation line from Port Huron to Detroit. The plan is said to involve the expenditure of several million dollars.



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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

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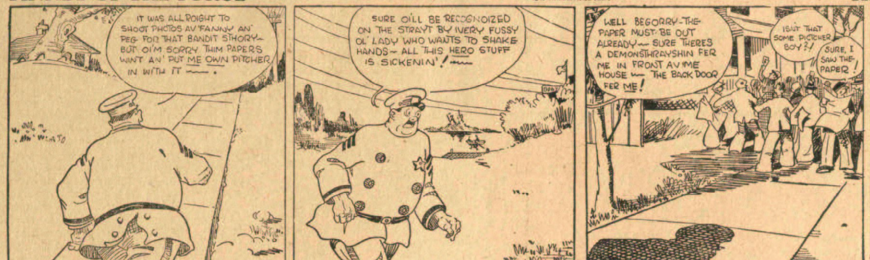
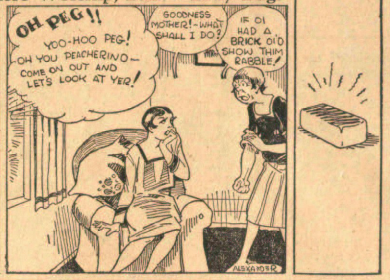
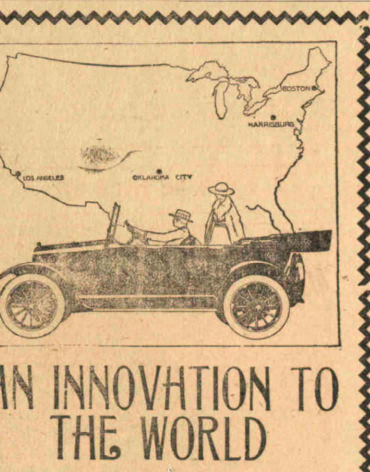

IT WAS ALL ROIGHT TO SHOOT PHOTOS AV 'FANNY' AN' PEG FOR THAT BANDIT STHORY— BUT OI'M SORRY THIM PAPERS WINT AN' PUT ME OWN PITCHER IN WITH IT —.
SURE OI'LL BE RECOGNIZED ON THE STRAYT BY IVERY FUSSY OL' LADY WHO WANTS TO SHAKE HANDS— ALL THIS HERO STUFF IS SICKENIN'!
WELL BEGORRY—THE PAPER MUST BE OUT ALREADY— SURE THERES A DEMONSTHRAYSHIN FER ME IN FRONT AV ME HOUSE — THE BACK DOOR FER ME!
ISN'T THAT SOME PICTCHER BOY?!
SURE, I SAW THE PAPER!
4.

Hero Worship, Bah!--Lady Bugs


OH PEG!!
YOO-HOO PEG! OH YOU PEACHERINO— COME ON OUT AND LET'S LOOK AT YER!
GOODNESS MOTHER!—WHAT SHALL I DO?
IF OI HAD A BRICK OI'D SHOW THIM RABBLE!
ALEXANDER



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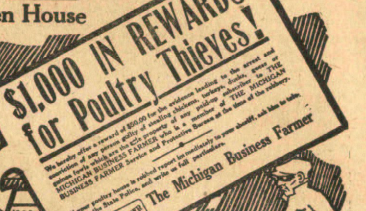
$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the sole property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
MEMBER The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER Protective Service Bureau
1000 for Poultry

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Al Smith Is Quite Damp

Many of Al Smith's political friends advocate him on the ground that he is wet but opposed to the saloon. In reality, Al Smith, judging by his record, is the best friend the saloon has in the U. S. A. The W. C. T. U. recognizes in Al Smith the man it fought in New York ever since he was a small east side politican doing errands for the gang and getting his votes from the saloon.

Al Smith has fought every proposal made to reduce the number of saloons or keep them closed on Sundays. He fought us when we tried to keep a decent distance between the churches and the saloons He has declared openly that he was in favor of a return to the brass rail and the foam on the beer. The first public statement he made in favor of a saloon was when he opposed the decent New York element which was trying to get rid of a notorious dive in his district, some twenty years ago. Al Smith blocked their efforts.

His most conspicuous act as governor was signing the bill to repeal the New York State Prohibition enforcement laws.

In a signed statement in a Blytheville, Ark., paper, May 3, one of his wet advocates declared that if Smith should be elected president there would be "no such foolishness as appropriating public money to enforce prohibition." No one in New York ever heard of Blytheville, perhaps; but no one in New York could express the case in better language.

We believe that Al Smith, the friend of the saloon, by his own public acts against law enforcement, has unfitted himself to stand as candidate for the presidency.—National W. C. T. U.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending May 22nd, 1927

On Monday, Geo. Metcalf, Lester Mingus and Clare Grosbeck were taken to Ionia to serve their respective sentences.

Clarence Tressler, Ranson Township who was arrested in connection with the last Sunday's auto accident at Allen, appeared before Justice Fitzsimmons and was released on $500 bond, pending an examination.

Orville Ostrander, arrested in second Jonesville raid, plead guilty in Circuit Court and was sentenced to 8 months in Ionia.

Ed Tremaine, ex-Hillsdale bootlegger, plead guilty in Circuit Court on Tuesday. Sentence was deferred until the October term.

J. C. Murphy, Adrian, arrested Monday for speeding on M-23 appeared before Justice Aldrich on Thursday and paid a fine of $10 and costs.

Acting on information received, the Sheriff's Department arrested 3 young men in the vicinity of Jonesville on Friday for a violation of the liquor law. The three, Gerald Hoopengarner, Leo Brown and William Crapo all of Allen Township were in the company of 2 gallons of alleged moonshine, which was confisated. Brown and Crapo were released the next morning on their own recognizance, but Hoopengarner was charged with the sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor. He demanded an examination when brought before Justice Aldrich and was released on $1000 bond.

The following license plates have been left at the Sheriff's office, If yours is among them, please bring your title and claim your plate. 574,629; 203-079; 572,287; 530,679; 529,588; 528,750; 530,785; 113,565 Commercial. 531,112.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 10· No. serving sentence 5. No. awaiting trial 5. Total 10.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

John Philip Sousa and John Phillips

John Phillips is leader of the Jamaica Band of the Salvation Army.

John Philip Sousa is a bandmaster too. John Phillips and John Philip Sousa now have more in common than vocation and similarity of name. They also have a uniform in common. John Philip Sousa, recognizing a genuine need on the part of a brother musician, has presented his less famous colleague with one of his finest blue uniforms.

For a time it looked as if the condition of the exchequer of the Jamaica Corps, depleted by the demands of Home Service and Flood Relief, would compel the band to perform in "civies". Then along came Mrs. John Sousa who lives in Port Washington and has a keen in mind the needs of musicians.

A conference was called in the Sousa household, and as a result at least the leader of the Army's Band has a uniform, Since then John Phillips has been very busy ripping off gold braid and substituting Salvation Army insignia. But, when the Army's Band plays in Jamaica now the leader will throw out his chest a little further, wave his baton with added confidence and go through the old hymns with a new zest.

Need Clean Surface To Kill Corn Borer

The importance of a clean surface on corn fields in the infested area in order to control the borer and to meet the requirements of state and federal regulations can not be stressed too strongly, according to L. H. Worthley, federal administrator of corn borer control work.

"If the borer is to be controlled", says Worthley, "the surface of last year's corn land in the infested area must be 100 percent clean. A field is either clean or it is not clean. Only thorough clean-up jobs will pass inspection."

Some farmers in the corn borer area have asked whether there will be any compensation paid to a man who has cleaned up only half of his acreage. There will be no distinction between degrees of cleaning up, according to Worthley. The whole farm must be clean in order to qualify for the extra labor award.

Partial clean-ups cannot be approved. In case the regulatory have to complete the work, the cost will be assessed against the owner of the property, and no compensation will be awarded for what has been done.

County borer supervisors and inspectors report that a little hand picking and finishing touches here and there are all that is needed to complete the clean up in the area, They urge that farmers finish their jobs and qualify for the extra labor award.

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The Bath Incident

The papers throughout Michigan have certainly gone the limit of blatteration on the Bath Schoolhouse catastrophe and now it seems about time to quit it. Most of the editors apparently have stayed up nights planning and writing hair-raising articles with great scare-heads about the work of this maniac. Motorists have journeyed hundreds of miles to witness the scene of destruction wrought by dynamite and powerful explosives, but the fact remains, nobody has yet been able to prove anything but just a case of hatred nursed into temporary insanity, to cause the deed. Such an affair might happen in any community of the state, and of course it was atrocious, and no doubt if the perpetrator had lived through it, he would have been sentenced to the worst punishment it is possible for Michigan to give, and yet there are a lot of folks who do not want any capital punishment here. They have put up nearly every kind of stall to discourage the passing of such a law, and will continue to do so. One very logical argument is that no criminal ever thinks of the penalty when he commits murder. This is quite possible, but it does not help out in solving the problem. With our penitentiary at Jackson filled with more than its capacity of prisoners many of them the blackest murderers, with no hope of reformatity, no possible destination except to remain at the expense of the tax payers the rest of their worthless lives, with no possible way of setting them at any kind of labor which will recompense the state for their keep (it is well established that for every dollar the prisoner returns to the state the costs are about two at any kind of a job) we believe it is high time to begin to consider some ways and means of unburdening the municipality. With these condemned murderers to the chair or the gallows as the case might be, each year the tax payers would be relieved of the care of deadwood, and the less serious offenders who are just started in crime might be given a chance to mend their ways and become again decent law abiders.

Somebody arises to remark "we see no connection in this with the Bath catastrophe". We do. There is a sequel to the Bath explosion and there is a sequal to every murder committed in this state, which hinges on what is coming to the perpetrator of such deeds. Many years ago when Michigan abolished capital punishment, crime was not such a gigantic problem.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

With our comparatively back woods population, crimes of murder were largely committed from provoked anger and bickering. But today we have a very different class of criminals—cunning, scheming, foresighted. Like Kehoe for instance whom acquaintances claim, was never crazy, unless it might have been a few moments before he touched off the fatal charge. He was simply a ferocious dispositioned ugly tempered brute who because circumstances had drawn him into heavy taxation, and financial matters went wrong, turned on the whole of humanity, even innocent children, and wreaked revenge. This deed must have been planned for months in advance and none but a fiend could have planned it better. In such cases we claim the only solution of the penalty is to put such criminals out as a lesson to others, and we claim the more publicity it is given the better the effe . Husbands and wives plan atrocious crimes to dispose of their life partners for no other reason apparently than to marry a paramour who has come on the scene of [illegible] later, and is in all ways more pleasing. The law must put a stop to this wholesale devilishness, even at the cost of barbarity.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning. and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102. and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of August A. D.; 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the powe of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end theraof, leaving 63 01

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

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To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

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New colors — new beauty

for faded furniture

To prove the remarkable ease with which you can renew a worn and faded piece of furniture with Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, we make this special offer for a limited time.

Look around you now. What small piece of furniture have you that needs refinishing? Make up your mind, then tear out the coupon above, sign your name and address on it in pencil, bring it in and get the special 55c combination of Enamel-Kote and brush.

We make the offer only because we want you to get acquainted with the wonderful finishing qualities of the world-renowned

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John Williams

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A. D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147. and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal, FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155.85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage· leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421. as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of range two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land hereinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

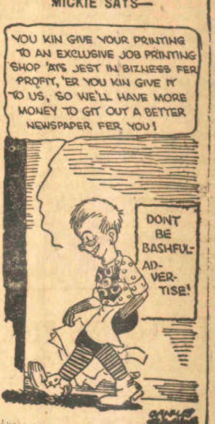
Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars. forty-nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and ;provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises there released as h except the premises heretofore of as shall beerein set forth, or so much thereon as snall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south- west quarter of, Sectio twenty three, Town five south of Range two West

Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec'd
Harry M. Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |

MICKIE SAYS—


YOU KIN GIVE YOUR PRINTING TO AN EXCLUSIVE JOB PRINTING SHOP 'ATS JEST IN BIZNESS FER PROFIT, 'ER YOU KIN GIVE IT TO US, SO WE'LL HAVE MORE MONEY TO GIT OUT A BETTER NEWSPAPER FER YOU!
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Birth Announcements
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Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
Note Heads
Envelopes
Leaflets
Bill Heads
Calling Cards
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Circulars
Posters
Blotters
Invitations
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
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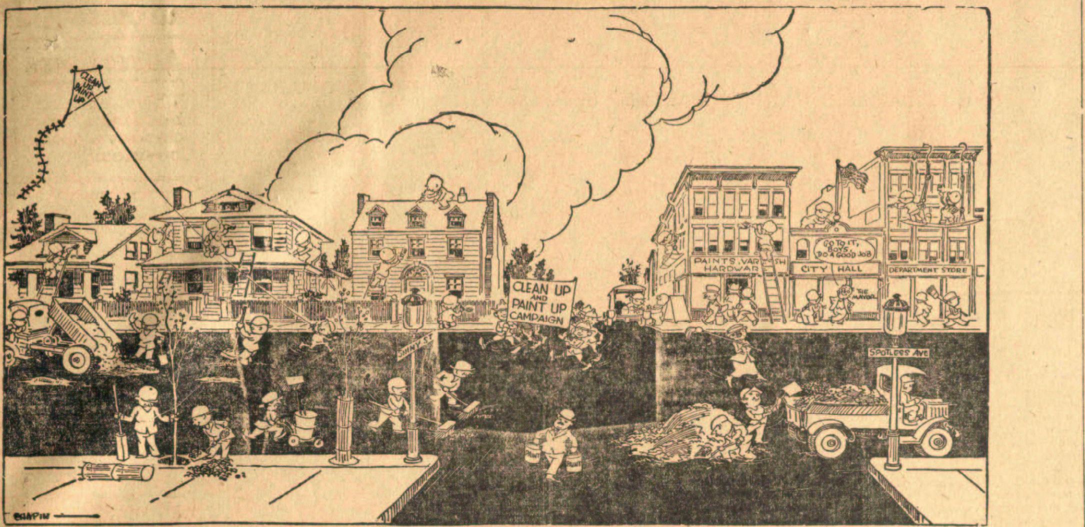
Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do



According to the report of crop reporters alfalfa in Michigan is getting on very rapidly and few farms now used in southern Michigan are without patches of this succulent hay crop. Long ago the Michigan farmer found he could not successfully raise red clover. He then tried alsike, with no better results. This condition is probably owing largely to run-out soils, or soils everywhere that after 75 years of cropping have failed—lost some of the elements which red clover must have. Chemists in M. S. C. have diagnosed and studied the soils far and wide—they have made long arduous reports as to their opinions of a remedy but all has gone for naught, the red clover don't seem to thrive. Have the Michigan farmers forgot how to do the trick? At least it seems so, but anyhow alfalfa is coming on the stage apparently to stay. With its long roots it manages to obtain some chemicals deeper down, which red clover cannot reach, and probably the day will come when even alfalfa will be a failure. Experts point us to the soils of China ancient as the sun, telling us the crops have never failed. This may be true, but the fact remains that certain chemicals in soils fade out and disappear after years of use and can't be put back by any artificial means known to man. The M. S. C. Professors will tell you how to use common barnyard manure and they'll orate on certain commercial fertilizers, but there is yet a mysterious "something" which nobody knows much about, strange as human life germ which they have never been able to manufacture. While this nonsense is no doubt believed by many tillers of the soil, experience will show it is not practical and the soils of China with their thousands of years of operation are not what they were once and they never will be again.

Do They Like It?

Judging from the long articles we are reading in the Hillsdale Daily from practical farmers around the county it is quite evident the farmers have a very different idea of the Corn Borer than the United States Government.

The idea of some farmers is the United States Government is too strenuous concerning the clean-up and but little is accomplished after all to do the job—in the meantime the farmers are put to considerable worry and bother and in some cases their wheat crops are ruined by the work. Of course we know that it never has been possible for the farmers to form a combine on anything to combat it successfully. When it comes to uniting on any issue the farmers are down—and always will be. You can discover that fact by a short study of the country telephone line situation. For years the users of country telephone lines have tried to manage their lines in such a way that they will be kept up and at the same time not be burdensome to any but be a convenience to all. In many cases the final result has been the Bell Company has stepped in at the right moment or possibly the wrong moment and bought up the remains, whence by its wonderful system it has built up a business which reaches to the ends of the earth. Of course the average farmer realizes the danger that menaces the corn crop— he knows that if he loses it he is handicapped very severely for the subsequent winter. He knows that hogs, the staple crop of southern Michigan, would be a failure without the corn but at this time he don't see the necessity of system nor can he see the results of the clean-up. In connection with this work we are obliged to consider the graft tendency which will seep in, as it always does into anything which is government controlled. Up to this time there never has been found a remedy when the head-quarters were located so far from the scene of operations. Many sticky fingers are in the pie, and too many officials of dead or callous consciousness are on the job. The farmers of Southern Michigan as a rule are wide awake to the necessity of ridding their fields of the corn borer, but they feel it has degenerated as usual into a sucker proposition, and there you are!

The Bacon Case Ended

The case of Charles A. Bacon of Pittsford township the accused "Jack the Peeper" who was suspected of taking an erstwhile look occasionally through the windows of the co-eds dormitory at bed time on College Hill, was finished last week, and the jury awarded Bacon a damage of $1,000 for the mauling which he received at the hands of Albert Bentz, Dean Stock and Louis Oliver. Attorneys for the defense were Merton Fitzpatrick and Paul Chase, and for the complainant was Bert Chandler of Hudson and the foreman of the jury was a woman Mrs. Emma Hackett. It is evident from the reports of witnesses that Bacon received worse injuries then was at first supposed and the lawyers switched the evidence around to suit themselves making it appear that Bacon had done considerable prevaricating on the stand. However the jury did not seem to agree with them. This case has attracted considerable attention all over the county inasmuch as Bacon has not borne the best of character in days gone by and for other reasons. It was surmised he maintained a room on College Hill for what purpose nobody knows exactly although he is a married man and lives with his family.

In view of the trouncing Bacon received at the hands of Messrs Chase and Fitzpatrick in court he probably will not care to enter any more law suits.

The languages of these men in their final arguments to the jury indicated Bacon was a slightly soiled dove.

President Spencer of the College who has unwillingly been drawn into a very unsavory scrape, has keep aloof as much as possible but his name has come in quite noticeably for both criticism and applause.

Naval War in the Future

Admiral William S. Sims, commander of all American naval forces in Europe during the world war, declared in a recent interview that the battle ship and giant cruiser are backnumbers and will be about useless in another war. The submarine and airplane, he is sure have ended their reign over the seas. But he sees American security guaranteed because of our industrial pre-eminence.

"The naval strategy of another war," said the Admiral, "will be greatly concerned with assuring continuous supplies of petroleum because it is essential as fuel not only for surface craft, but even more so for submarines and aircraft. England, having no significant oil supplies at home, must keep open the routes to the Near East, the Middle East, the Straits Settlements because from these she must get her oil. The problem is not so urgent with us, because of our huge supplies of oils within our own borders. For a naval campaign in the Atlantic the fighting craft, whether on the surface, in the air or under the sea, would be supplied with oil from the eastern and mid-continent fields. If the war be in the Pacific, California would assure ample supplies. With the disadvantage of having two ocean fronts to protect, the United States is compensated by the possession of vast oil resources on either front. Over 70 percent of the world's petroleum production is in the United States, and the industry has seen its greatest expansion in the years since oil began to be used as maritime fuel.

"The fact that the Allies had great oil resources of the United States to draw on is now recognized as one of the important factors in giving them victory."

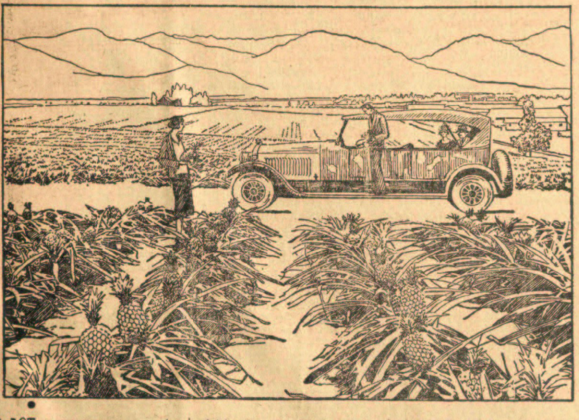
Everybody is talking now about the wonderful flight of the aeroplane from New York to Paris in so short time. The Aviator left New York in the early forenoon of a day and reached Paris in the evening of the next day by continuous flight with no stops. Well, this is wonderful and wonders are never ceasing, as a review of the progress of air navigation will reveal. This means simply that most Ocean travel will soon be conducted through the air instead of on boats From the present time to the day of big regular passenger airships will be a mere step. Rivalling the commodious and swift flying train of steam propelled cars known as the "Twentieth Century Limited" these air ships will encircle the Globe landing at advantageous points and dropping passengers. Many lives will be lost before the system is perfected. The only way of developing this great scheme is to keep at it, and science has only the mistakes of the past to learn from. The non-stop flight from New York to Paris is nothing extraordinary in itself, but that a man had the nerve to try it, was another matter. We shall watch this line of endeavor with much interest.

The District Convention of the Y. M. C. A., was held Monday, May 23, at 6;15 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church, Hillsdale Mich. A New Constitution, involving a complete reorganization of the Y. M. C. A., in this District, will be presented for adoption. The election of the Executive Committee for the coming year will be held and other matters of business transacted. Registration may be made through your school superintendent.

Beauty Stripes

The women of Paraguay have marks on their faces like army stripes, to indicate rank. The pigment used consists of ashes mixed with blood, while the instrument is a sharp thorn. If a woman being tattooed cries out with pain she is told that she is a disgrace to her family and unworthy of a husband.

EXPLORING PINEAPPLE PLANTATIONS A NEW TRIP FOR TOURISTS



NOT so many years ago, pineapple was a fruit for kings. Poets used it as a symbol of rare luxury. Balzac spent months scheming to get rich by raising pineapples under glass, in a suburb of Paris.

Today, any family can have it on their table.

The enormous growth of the pineapple industry and the novel features of growing and canning this fruit, have made the exploration of pineapple plantations and canneries one of the most popular sight-seeing trips for tourists who visit Hawaii.

Besides giving the tourist a view of the endless pineapple fields as they can be seen from the roads that wind in and out among them, guides also make a stop at the plantations of Oahu where experts explain the interesting facts about pineapple culture. Then at the invitation of the guide, visitors delight in eating samples of the Monarch of Fruits as it comes direct from the sun-ripened fields.

If the novice is allowed to break the fruit from the stem, he is surprised to find how heavy the "Smooth Cayenne" variety feels. Its average weight is ten pounds.

Then follow very enjoyable moments of dashing the big pineapples against a rock, so that the shell can be broken away from the choice fruit inside. Still warm from the sun, and with all of the fully ripened goodness intact, tourists claim that there is no more delectable food in the world.

The guide suggests that those uninitiated to the richness of pineapple sample some of the meat close to the shell, since it is this part,—from which, incidentally, the "crushed" pineapple is canned, that is most choice.

A brief glance at the history of the pineapple gives some idea of what modern inventions have done to supply this luxury at so low a price.

Indians were the first to offer the fruit to Spanish explorers as something unusually luscious. Since it took a long time to get back home to Spain and pineapple was too perishable to stand the long voyage, the Spaniards took the suckers from which pineapples are grown, and it was raised in Morocco under glass. From Spain it spread to other countries, and in London a breeder developed the variety known as "Smooth Cayenne."

It is this variety for which Hawaii has become famous, since it is the very finest pineapple grown. Captain Kidwell, an Englishman who heard much of the wonders of Hawaii, went over and established a modest canning plant there, and began to raise this choice variety.

The fruit is raised by planters who sell it to canners and the farming is done in a modern way with tractors for preparing the soil and plowing, after which native and South Sea Island workers set out the slips and keep them free from weeds. The plants grow from two to three feet in height, with saw-edge spiky leaves, and in eighteen to twenty months after planting, the fruit is picked dead ripe, a delicious sun-ripened product.

To be at its best, pineapple must be picked thus, when ripened in the fields. And since it spoils too quickly to stand shipping when ripe, it is rushed to the canneries and quickly packed into cans so that none of the exquisite flavor of the thoroughly matured fruit is lost.

The canneries are big central plants in Honolulu and other cities. Twice a day, trains laden down with pineapples leave for the canneries, and an illustration of the speed with which they are canned is that of a single Hawaiian cannery which puts up in one day 644,000 pineapples.

The Ginaca machine invented by an Hawaiian, peels off the pineapples' hard irregular "shell," sizes the fruit to fit the can, cuts out the core and cuts off the ends, all at the whirlwind rate of thirty-five to sixty pineapples a minute.

An interesting device pours heavy syrup into each can after which they are sealed and passed through long steaming boxes, where they are cooked from seven to twelve minutes. After cooling and storing, so that any defective can will be revealed, the perfect cans are ready for export.

And although the can is opened in the modern kitchen and poured into a glass dish, perhaps, instead of being prepared in the castle on a silver platter to be placed before the king, its rare flavor makes it relished no less than in the days when it was a royal luxury.

A NEW JOB FOR A HOE

Hoes are being pressed into service this spring in territory infested by the European corn borer to cut cornstalks and stubble close to the ground and so prepare for burning or plowing. Both farmers and city gardeners are relying on this method of cleaning up remnants of the 1926 corn crop, in order to meet the government regulations.

ROASTING THE CORN BORER

In badly infested fields Uncle Sam's corn borer fighters roast the borers to a turn with a high-pressure oil burning machine generating 1,400 degrees of heat.

LACQUER a CHAIR —use it a few minutes later

Lacquer a table—serve dinner a few minutes later. Lacquer a floor —walk on it almost immediately.

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HAYING TIME

Is Nearly Here

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

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PEACH SURVEY IN FIGHT ON BLIGHT

An orchard-to-orchard survey of the "peach belt" in southwestern Michigan, results of which may lead to a request that the state legislature amend the present law regarding eradication of diseased trees, has just been completed, the state department of agriculture and Professor C. W. Bennett, plant pathologist at Michigan State college, cooperating on the project.

A report on the investigation will be made at the annual winter meeting of the Michigan Horticultural society at Grand Rapids, in December, when the association will confer on plans for controlling the "yellow" and "little peach" diseases which threaten the future of the industry in the state.

If the situation proves as serious as it is thought, growers are considering a united effort to have the state legislature pass a new law covering methods of orchard clean-ups. When the two diseases first appeared in the state, 1866-90, and nearly destroyed the peach crop, a state ruling providing for the appointment, of commissioners by township horticultural boards, was passed. This law is in force still, but members of the horticultural society consider it unsatisfactory, because of the limited number of men who have any scientific knowledge of peach-growing.

Wild Fowl Scarce In Livingston and Genessee Counties

Migrating wildfowl are growing scarce in the waters of Genesee and Livingston counties, say sportsmen.

It was not so many years ago that a large number of water fowl, on their way southward, early in the fall, dropped down into the lakes and rivers that lay scattered thickly over southern Genesee and northern Livingston counties, where they remained until the lakes became sheeted with ice, often clinging to the waters of the rivers until late in December.

The fact that privately owned waters, where hunting by the public is forbidden, has evidently been an incentive to draw a number of wild fowl into security. In addition to this, the disappearance along the shore lines of lakes and rivers of wild rice and other wild grain has contributed to this scarcity. The duck is guided by his sense of hunger to a far greater extent than to any intuitive sense of fear.

Michigan Golfer Is Among Skilled In Los Angeles Test

A Michigan golfer is among the 30 so far entered in the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf championship, carrying an additional $5,000 in complementary competitions, the richest golf tournament in the world.

Although the tournament will not be held until January, some of the best known golfers in the country have forwarded their entries. Outstanding among them is Mike Brady, of New York; McDonald Smith, John Battini, Tom Kerrigan and Bobby Cruickshank, also of New York; Harry Cooper of Kansas City and Los Angeles; Eddie Loos of Lake Shore Country Club, Illinois; Tom Lally of San Antonio and Johnny Black of Witchita, Kansas.

Other entrants are Fred Barana, ittsburgh, Charles Johnston, Omaha; Joe Novak, San Francisco; Frank Sprogell, Saginaw, Mich.; John Golden, Paterson, N J.

Allegan's Clocks Go Back Hour This Week

As the result of the vote at the city election last April Allegan will return to central standard time the first week in November. It is expected the board of supervisors will order the courthouse clock turned back one hour when it convenes this month.

ENORMOUS PROFITS

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"No investment on earth is so safe, so sure, so certain to enrich its owner as undeveloped realty. I always advise my friends to place their savings in realty near some growing city. There is no such savings bank anywhere."
—Grover Cleveland.

The AVERAGE annual rate of increase in value of Wayne County real estate outside the city limits—60% per year —AND CUT THAT INTO ONE-THIRD.

Let us say that instead of increasing 60% in value in ONE year, it takes THREE years for a piece of well located subdivision property to increase 60% in value.

On this assumption, a well located $1,000 lot bought today, would be worth $1,600 three years from now.

Our properties are strategically located, being surrounded by the greatest industrial activity the world has ever known.

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Banking references.

Mile-a-Day Run to Keep Swimmers Fit Before Dip in Pool

Matt Mann, varsity swimming coach of Ann Arbor, has a unique method of getting his charges into condition. Before his swimmers report for regular practice in the pool he orders them to run a mile a day at the Yost field house. Imagine the swimming team in swimming suits and tennis shoes running a mile at the field house while most of the remainder of the athletes in the building are in football togs.

The Michigan team placed second in the conference meet a year ago, and Coach Mann is starting this year early in an effort to come out on top.

George Morine, holder of the world's plunging record with the distance of 83 feet, is now enrolled in the law school. He has been working out in the pool of late, and his amazing plunges have set the spectators to inquiring as to his identity.

TOURIST TRAVEL IN STATE RECORD

"Eastern Michigan," says T. F. Marston, of Bay City, "has just closed its greatest summer tourist and resort season. The warm weather was late in arriving, but when it did come the tourists came with it in a rush. The visitors, according to the registers in the various hotels and camps, were from every state in the Union, every province in Canada, the Panama canal zone, the Philippines, England, France, India and Japan."

Mr. Marston is secretary and treasurer of the East Michigan Tourists association, an organization which keeps careful track of the northward movement of the summer population.

"Attendance at the 33 state parks in East Michigan," he says, "show big increases over last year, in some cases these increases running as high as 200 per cent. Total attendance leaped from 2,500,000 to 4,000,000. At one park among those registered were residents of England, France, Bombay, India, Lagonay Gamarines, France, and Japan. The regular resorts show increased business ranging from 10 to 150 per cent.

Last year state authorities estimated the tourist and resort business of the state as a whole at $200,000,000. This year it is estimated that the business amounted to at least $250,000,000.

Calhoun Women Will Have Sewing Lessons

Arrangements have been made with the home demonstration department of Michigan State college whereby the women of Calhoun county will be permitted to take part in a series of lessons in sewing.

The course is designed to teach the selection, care and construction of clothing. It will be conducted on a group system. Any group of not more than 12 women may take the work. From their number two leaders or teachers will be selected to go once a month to the county seat to receive instructions direct from a Michigan State college teacher. They will relay these instructions to the other members of their group.

Series Stress Need of Regulation Ball Park

Regulation ball parks must come sooner or later. The world series of the past three or four years is making apparent the necessity of such a thing.

Football games are played on regulation fields. The distance from goal post to goal post on every gridiron is exactly the same. All tennis courts are laid out the same way. There is a set distance for every regulation bowling alley. It is the same in most every sport.

Not so in baseball. There is nothing regulation about the big league ball parks. A home run on certain grounds would be an easy out on others.

The desire to get the utmost seating capacity has done away with the thought of regulation fields.

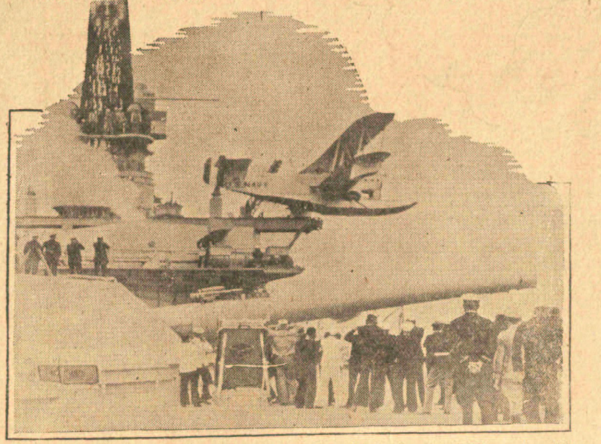
"Hort" Show at State in Hands of Students

The annual display of fruits, flowers and vegetables, known as the "Hort Show," one of the main attractions of Farmers' week at Michigan State college, will be entirely in the hands of students this year, and is planned to occupy all available space in the first and second floors of the $400,000 horticultural building. Kenneth Lyle, of Paw Paw, student manager of the show, has announced.

Students already have commenced preparations, for the yintend to make the event one worthy of a prominent place in the annals of agricultural history at Michigan State. The dates have been announced as January 31 to February 4, or the first five days of Farmers' week.

Ninety million pounds of bromide is needed to treat the gasoline consumed annually in the United States.

First Plane Catapulted From Battleship by Powder



"History in the Making" may be the term applied to the shooting of a 5,100-pound amphibian plane from the top of the turret of the U. S. S. "West Virginia" in Los Angeles harbor. It never had been done before. A charge of powder equivalent to that used in an eight-inch shell was exploded. Lieut. D. S. Fahrney piloted the plane in the experimental take-off.

Hydro-Electric Co. Unit On Thornapple River Is Completed

One unit of two hydro-electric plants located on the Thornapple river at Cascade and Ada has been completed and placed in operation, according to the engineers in charge, and the second will be completed during the winter.

The annual production of the two plants will be around 17,000,000 kilowatt hours.

The Ada dam, with a head of 23 feet, was the first to be completed. Work was started about Jan. 1.

The total cost of both projects will be nearly a million dollars.

The two sites on the Thornapple have long been considered desirable locations for such a development. In the possession of Burd, Giffels and Hamilton, the designing engineers, is a copy of a bill introduced into the Michigan legislature in 1837, a year after the states entered the union, in which permission was asked to erect a water power plant on the sites now occupied, taking advantage of the drop of about 50 feet in elevation at that point.

The project, however, was never completed, but was renewed at intervals until 1923.

State College Teachers Physical Educators

Another step to broaden the scope of education at Michigan State College has been made in the addition of a four-year course to train men for the teaching of physical education, according to an announcement by Dean John Philen, head of the education department.

Washington Girls Issue Albion Debate Challenge

An invitation to meet Albion college co-eds in debate has been received from girls of George Washington university at the national capital. It may not be possible to accept the date on account of the crowded condition of the Methodist girls' schedule. Randolph-Macon college of Ashland, Va., also has asked for a meeting with the men's team of Albion.

Man Lost for Five Days Walks in 6-Mile Circle

Gunnard Norman, 26, Grand River, woodsman for whom a large band of men had been searching in the woods 15 miles north of Rapid River, returned to his home hungry, exhausted and his clothes in tatters. Norman had been wandering about in the woods, swamps and sand plains for five days, and, it is estimated, covered a territory in his wanderings of only six miles in diameter.

Daily Weather Data Given Air Mail Pilots

A new service to the airplanes carrying mail between Grand Rapids and Detroit will be furnished by the government weather bureau office.

D. A. Seeley, meteorologist, in charge of the East Lansing station, announces that the office would furnish daily reports on upper air currents obtained through pilot balloon observations.

No beaver dam is ever finished, nor is it ever without need of repair, which explains why beavers always are busy.

BEAUTY SPOTS OFF MAIN HIGHWAYS

They who travel only the main highways of Michigan see but a small part of its beauty and enjoy but a small part of the pleasure afforded by the Peninsular state. Through the trivial discomforts of a few miles over comparatively poor roads find rich recompense at "the end of the trail" in many of the out-of-the-way places, few ever take the trouble to go to the end.

One such place is the little village of Wellston, tucked away in the southeast corner of Manistee county, serene in its beauty, unspolled gift sof nature, and just waiting to be "discovered" and used as a playground by the heat-weary, city-weary folks who rush northward during the summer months.

For th eearly spring fisherman, lover of the fly rod, there is the Pine river with its inducements—and the Pine needs no introduction to well versed lovers of the sport. For the later months there are Crystal lake, Long lake and Pine lake, almost within the village limits, one might say, abounding in bass and other fish, surrounded by wooded camping sites, and all having excellent bathing beaches. Regular camping grounds are provided for tourists by the village at Pine lake, and there are also hotel accommodations for those who prefer that to living in the open.

Should one tire of the immediate vicinity there is the Big Manistee river, for the Wellston region extends from downsteam at High Bridge on up to and past Loomis Landing, with Junction Dam and the broad expanse of its beautiful backwater lak esituated somewhere about midway between.

A new electric washing machine has been designed weighing only 22 pounds and small enough to be stored on a shelf.

New Commander of U. S. Fleet in European Waters

Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage.

Command of the American fleet in European waters has been placed in the hands of Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, who formerly was head of the Navy Department Bureau of Inspection in Washington. He replaces Rear Admiral Roger Wells, and has already sailed to assume his new duties.

Prairie Chickens In Michigan Now Are Ample For Hunting

The pinnated grouse or prairie chicken, rescued from extinction by protective legislation, has become common enough in Michigan to afford good shooting.

A few years ago prairie chickens were scarce indeed—they existed only in scattered covies which dwelt in remote swamp areas. Once in a while a rabbit hunter would follow his baying hounds into one of these swamps and then he would receive the surprise of his life when, with a roar, a big, yellowish cock would burst from the grass and go sailing away. Chances are that the hunter would tell of the incident months afterward for, generally speaking, the prairie chicken had vanished. Even the most optimistic of conservationists were gloomy over the future of this splendid bird of the uplands.

But today there are thousands of prairie chickens in Michigan and it is not extravagant to say that they far outnumber the ruffled grouse.

Alpine Experiment In County Building Of Roads Watched

Road builders and members of the boards of supervisors from several western Michigan counties are watching the experiment undertaken this year by Alpine township which turned a $10,000 appropriation over to the county road commission for use in making its township roads passable at all seasons.

Alpine township had 65 miles of dirt road. Upon its assessed valuation, which is not quite $2,500,000, at the present time, the township board had levied various assessments for road appropriations which annually were expended for repairs, with little permanent result.

At last spring's town meeting, the voters of the township, by a large majority, directed its board to turn over its $10,000 road fund to the county road commission in an effort to determine if the money could not be more economically used by the road builders than it had been expended under the township supervision in the past. The road commission accepted the task.

James Whitcomb Riley Highway Route Decided

Routing of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial highway through Grand Rapids over the present course of the Mackinaw trail, M-13, as against a proposed routing through the residential section of the city has been decided.

Steps were also taken to form an organization to look after the interests of the Riley highway in Grand Rapids and Kent county.

Electrical Refrigeration

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DETROIT MARKETS

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Good to choice yearlings	$10.00@11.50
Best heavy steers	9.00@ 9.75
Best handy wt butcher steers	8.00@ 8.75
Mixed steers and heifers	6.50@ 7.25
Handy light butchers	6.00@ 7.00
Light butchers	5.00@ 5.75
Best cows	5.25@ 6.00
Butcher cows	4.50@ 5.00
Cutters	3.75@ 4.25
Canners	3.00@ 3.50
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.50
Bologna bulls	5.50@ 6.25
Stock bulls	5.00@ 5.25
Feeders	6.00@ 7.00
Stockers	5.25@ 6.00
Milkers and Springers	55.00@90.00
CALVES	
—MUNCY—muncy—	—
Best grades	15.50
Fair to good	14.00@14.50
Common	8.00@11.50
Grassers	3.00@ 6.50
LAMBS AND SHEEP	
Best lambs	$14.00@14.25
Fair lambs	12.50@13.00
Light to common lambs	9.00@10.75
Buck lambs	8.00@13.00
Fair to good sheep	6.00@ 6.75
Culls and common	2.00@ 4.00
HOGS	
Mixed hogs	$13.60@14.00
Roughs	10.90
Stags	8.50
Heavy	11.50@13.50
Pigs	12.75
Yorkers	12.75

HIDES—Country buyers are paying the following prices per lb for hides: No. 1 cured 9c, green 7c. Bulls: No. 1 cured 7c, green 5c. No. 2 hides and bulls 1c under No. 1. Calf: No. 1 cured 15c, green 12c. Kip: No. 1 cured 11c, green 8c, No.No. 2 calf and kip 1 1-2c under No. 1. Horsehides: No. 1, $4; No. 2, $3.

APPLES—Arkansas Delicious, bu., $2.25; Jonathan: western, boxes, $2.25 @2.50; bu., $2@2.25; crab, bu., $1.75.

CRANBERRIES — 50-lb. boxes, $4.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes: Red Ball, $5.25; sunkist, $6.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Virginia, $5 per bbl.; Tennessee, $1.35 per bu. hamper.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 75c@$1.00 bu.

WOOL—Delivered in Detroit: Three-eights, quarter, half-blood and delaine, 41c; rejections, 31c.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 19@20c per lb.; ordinary grades, 15@16c; poor, 10@11c; city dressed, 23@24c per lb.

ORANGES—California Valencia, boxes: Red Ball, $7@7.50; Sunkist, $8@8.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, $7.

FRESH COCOANUTS—Dozen, $1.20.

CANTALOUPES—Casaba, cases, $2; Honeydew, flats, $7.75@2.

PEARS—Bartlett No. 1, bu. $2.75; D'Anjou, boxes, $3.75; Seckel, bu. $2.50.

QUINCES—New York, bu. $2@$2.25.

GRAPES—Concord: Bu. $1.75@2.25; 12-qt. baskets, 60@70c; 4-qt. baskets, 22¼@25c; 2-qt. baskets, 5 for $1; Malaga, 24-lb. lugs, $2.25; Tokay, 4-basket crates, $2@2.25; Cornichon, 4-basket crates, $1.75.

DRIED BEANS—Choice Michigan hand-picked, 100-lb. sacks, $6.25.

ONIONS—Yellow, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, $2@2.25; Spanish, crates, 50-count, $2.

POTATOES—Round White, 150-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, $4.75; Idaho bakers, 80-count boxes, $4.

LETTUCE—Iceberg crates, $4.50@5; home-grown, leaf, bu. 75c@$1; hot-house, bu. 75c

PRODUCE—Butter: Best creamery, in tubs, 40@42½c. Eggs: Fresh receipts, best quality, 42c@45c; cold storage, 32½@36½c. Cheese: New York flats, June, 1925, made, 31c; June, 1926, made, 27c; Michigan flats, 22½@23½c; Wisconsin longhorns and daisies, 24¾@25c; brick, 25@26c; limburger, 23½c; domestic Swiss blocks, 25@28c; imported Swiss wheels, 42@43c.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers, $5.35@5.40 per cwt., prompt shipment for choice Michigan hand-picked.

FEEDS—Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $32; spring wheat bran, $31; standard middlings, $33; fancy middlings, $38; cracked corn, $36; coarse cornmeal, $35; chop, $33 per ton.

SEEDS — Cloverseed: Domestic, $22.25; imported, $19.75. Alsike: Cash, $18.25. Timothy: Old $2.70, new $2.90.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $19.50@20.50; st;andard timothy $18.50@19.50; No. 3 timothy, $16.50@17.50; No. 1 light clover mixed, $18.50@19.50; No. 1 clover mixed, $16.50@17.50; No. 1 clover, $16.50@17.50; wheat and oat straw, $12@13; rye straw, $13@14 per ton.

WHEAT—No .2 red, $1.45; No. 2 white, $1.46; No. 2 mixed, $1.44.

YELLO WCORN—Cash No. 2, 83c; No. 3, 82c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 52c; No. 3 white, 51c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, $1.

BARLEY — Malting, 76c; feeding, 62c.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.45; standard spring wheat patent, $9.20; extra fancy winter wheat, patent, $9.75; standard Kansas patent, $8.80; standard winter wheat patent, $8.50 a barrel in jobbing lots.

LIVE POULTRY—Springs: Fancy rocks, 24c; mixed colors, 23c; mediums and whites, 22c; leghorns, 21c; blacks, 17@18c. Stags, 18@19c. Hens, 5 lbs. up, 25c; 4 lbs. up, 23c; leghorns and small, 17c. Ducks: White 4 lbs. up, 24@25c; smaller or dark, 21@22c. Geese, 20c. Turkeys, young, 7½ lbs. up, 36@38c; old toms, 25c.

DRESSED HOGS—Steady; best grades, 100 to 180 lbs., 18@20c.

LIVE RABBITS—Steady; 4½ lbs. up, 18c.

PROVISIONS—Salt pork in barrels: Family, $38@40; clear back, $26@30. Smoked meats: Hams, 31@32c per lb.; shoulders, 21c; picnic hams, 18@20c; bacon, 28@35c. Dry salt briskets, 17½ @19c. Lard: pure, 15@16c; compound, 12½c. Tallow: No. 1 edible, 10½c; inedible, 8c. Fresh pork loins: lights, 30c; mediums, 28c; heavies, 25c.

RUTABAGAS—100-lb. sacks, $1.75 @2.

MUSHROOMS—3-lb. baskets, $1.75.

TOMATOES—Hothouse, 10-lb. baskets, $3.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Quart baskets, 35c.

CELERY—Michigan flats, $1.40; doz. stalks, 30@50.

MISCELLANEOUS VEGETABLES —Green peas, California, 45-lb. cases, $6.50@7. Green beans, hampers, $2. Wax beans, hampers, $2.25@2.50. Lima beans, qt., 65@70c. Carrots, 24 bunches, $1; bu., $1.50. Beets, 24 bunches, $1; bu., 75c@$1. Radishes, bu., $1.25 @1.50. Parsley, doz., 60@75c. Spinach, bu., $1.25@1.50. Green peppers, bu., $1@1.25; southern hampers, $1.50. Cucumbers, hothouse, 24-count boxes, $5. Eggplant, bu., $1.50@2. Hubbard squash, bu., $1@1.25. Cauliflower, California cases, $1.75@2; bu., $3. Green onions, 24 bunches, $1; shallots, 12 bunches, 75@90c.

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Fat Girls Barred At Ann Arbor For Athletic Teachers

To be "pleasingly plump" is a practice not frowned upon by women beauty experts of a certain type, but to be fat—that is a different story, at least in the eyes of the physical department of the Educational School of the University of Michigan.

And as a result, three would-be gymnasium teachers have been refused admission to the school and have been sent elsewhere to reduce and repent their excessive corpulence.

While the names of these three damsels of overplump build are strictly withheld, even from the carriers of campus rumors, the school authorities are not reluctant to state their reasons for refusing admittance. They even say that one of the three has been sent to the literary school, where weight is not a factor, to serve a term while she improves her figure.

State Aid Expected for Park in Necosta

That Mecosta county may be assisted by the state in the purchase and development of a public park was seen as a possibility by the board of supervisors.

A gigantic electric locomotive, larger and more powerful than any hitherto used in New York city, hauled a milelong train of 108 freight cars recently at a speed of more than 32 miles an hour.

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The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

CHAPTER VI.

Sherlock Holmes Gives a Demonstration

"Now, Watson," said Holmes, rubbing his hand, "we have half an hour to ourselves. Let us make good use of it. My case is, as I have told you, almost complete; but we must not err on the side of over-confidence. Simple as the case seems now, there may be something deeper underlying it."

"Simple!" I ejaculated.

"Surely," said he, with something of the air of a clinical professor expounding to his class. "Just sit in the corner there, that your footprints may not complicate matters. Now to work! In the first place, how did these folks come, and how did they go? The door has not been opened since last night. How of the window?" He carried the lamp across to it, muttering his observations aloud the while, but addressing them to himself rather than to me. "Window is snibbed on the inner side. Framework is sold. No hinges at the side. Let us open it. No water pipe near it. Roof quite out of reach. Yet a man has mounted by the window. It rained a little last night. Here is the print of a foot in mold upon the sill. And here is a circular muddy mark, and here again upon the floor, and here again by the table. See here, Watson! This is really a very pretty demonstration."

I looked at the round, well-defined, muddy disks. "This is not a footmark," said I.

"It is something much more valuable to us. It is the impression of a wooden stump. You see here on the sill is the bootmark, a heavy boot with a broad metal heel, and beside it is the mark of the timber-toe."

"It is the wooden-legged man."

"Quite so. But there has been something else—a very able and efficient ally. Could you scale that wall, doctor?"

I looked out of the open window. The moon still shone brightly on that angle of the house. We were a good sixty feet from the ground, and, look where I would, I could see no foothold, nor as much as a crevice in the brick-work.

"It is absolutely impossible," I answered.

"Without aid it is so. But suppose you had a friend up here who lowered you this good stout rope which I see in the corner, securing one end of it to this great hook in the wall. Then, I think, if you were an active man you might climb up, wooden leg and all. You would depart, of course, in the same fashion, and your ally would draw pu the rope, untie it from the hook, shut the window, snub it on the inside, and get away in the way he originally came. As a minor point it may be noted," he continued, fingering the rope, "that our wooden-legged friend, though a fair climber, was not a professional sailor. His hands were far from horny. My lens discloses more than one blood-mark, especially toward the end of the rope, from which I gather that he slipped down with such velocity that he took the skin off his hands."

"This is all very well," said I, "but the thing becomes more unintelligible than ever. How about this mysterious ally? How came he into the room?"

"Yes, the ally!" repeated Holmes, pensively. "There are features of interest about this ally. He lifts the case from the regions of the commonplace. I fancy this ally breaks fresh ground in the annals of crime in this country—though parallel cases suggest themselves from India, and, if my memory serves me, from Senegambia."

"How came he, then?" I reiterated. "The door is locked, the window is inaccessible. Was it through the chimney?"

"The grate is much too small," he answered. "I have already considered that possibility."

"How then?" I persisted.

"You will not apply my precept," he said, shaking his head. "How often have I said to you that when you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however, improbable, must be the truth? We know that he did not come through the door, the window, or the chimney. We also know that he could not have been concealed in the room, as there is no concealment possible. Whence, then, did he come?"

"He came through the hole in the roof," I cried.

"Of course he did. He must have done so. If you will have the kindness to hold the lamp for me, we shall now extend our researches to the room above—the secret room in which the treasure was found."

He mounted the steps, and seizing a rafter with either hand, he swung himself up into the garret. Then, lying on his face, he reached down for the lamp and held it while I followed him.

The chamber in which we found ourselves was about ten feet one way and six the other. The floor was formed by the rafters, with thin lath and plaster between them, so that in walking one had to step from beam to beam. The roof ran up to an apex, and was evidently the inner shell of the true roof of the house. There was no furniture of any sort, and the accumulated dust of years lay thick upon the floor.

"Here you are, you see," said Sherlock Holmes, putting his hand against the sloping wall. "This is a trap-door which leads out on to the roof. I can press it back, and here is the roof itself, sloping at a gentle angle. This, then, is the way by which Number One entered. Let us see if we can find some other traces of his individuality."

He held down the lamp to the floor and as he did so I saw for the second time that night a startled, surprised look come over his face. For myself, as I followed his gaze, my skin was cold under my clothes. The floor was covered thickly with the prints of a naked foot—clear, well defined, perfectly formed, but scarce half the size of those of an ordinary man.

"Holmes," said I, in a whisper, "a child has done this horrid thing."

He had recovered his self-possession in an instant. "I was staggered for the uoment," he said, "but the thing is quite natural. My memory failed me, or I should have been able to foretell it. There is nothing more to be learned here. Let us go down."

"What is your theory, then, as to those footmarks?" I asked, eagerly, when we had regained the lower room once more.

"My dear Watson, try a little analysis yourself," said he, with a touch of impatience. "You know my methods. Apply them; and it will be instructive to compare results."

"I cannot conceive anything which will cover the facts," I answered.

"It will be clear enough to you soon," he said, in an offhand way. "I think that there is nothing else of importance here, but I will look." He whipped out his lens and a tape-measure, and hurried about the room on his knees, comparing, examining, with his long thin nose only a few inches from the planks, and his beady eyes gleaming and deep-set, like those of a bird. So swift, silent, and furtive were his movements, like those of a trained bloodhound picking out a scent, that I could not but think what a terrible criminal he would have made had he turned his energy and sagacity against the law instead of exerting them in its defense. As he hunted about, he kept muttering to himself, and finally he broke out into a loud crow of delight.

"We are certainly in luck," said he. "We ought to have very little trouble now. Number One has had the misfortune to tread in the creosote. You can see the outline of the edge of his small foot here at the right of this evil-smelling mess. The carboy has been cracked, you see, and the stuff has leaked out."

"What then?" I asked.

"Why, we have got him, that's all," said he. "I know a dog that would follow that scent to the world's end. If a pack can track a trailed herring across a shire, how far can a specially trained hound follow so pungent a smell as this? It sounds like a sum in the rule of three. The answer should give us the—— But halloo! here are the accredited representatives of the law."

Heavy steps and the clamor of loud voices were audible from below, and the hall door shut with a loud crash.

"Before they come," said Holmes, "just put your hand here on this poor fellow's arm, and here on his leg. What do you feel?"

"The muscles are as hard as a board," I answered.

"Quite so. They are in a state of extreme contraction, far exceeding the usual 'rigor mortis.' Coupled with this distortion of the face, this Hippocratic smile, or 'risus sardonicus,' as the old writers called it, what conclusion would it suggest to your mind?"

"Death from some powerful vegetable alkaloid," I answered; "some strychnine-like substance which would produce tetanus."

"That was the idea which occurred to me the instant I saw the drawn muscles of the face. On getting into the room I at once looked for the means by which the poison had entered the system. As you saw, I discovered a thorn which had been driven or shot with no great force into the scalp. You observe that the part struck was that which would be turned toward the hole in the ceiling if the man were erected in his chair. Now examine this thorn."

I took it up gingerly and held it in the light of the lantern. It was long, sharp, and black, with a glazed look near the point as though some gummy substance had dried upon it. The blunt end had been trimmed and rounded off with a knife.

"Is that an English thorn?" he asked.

"No, it certainly is not."

"With all these data you should be able to draw some just inference. But here are the regulars; so the auxiliary forces may beat a retreat."

As he spoke, the steps which had been coming nearer sounded loudly on the passage, and a very stout, portly man in a gray suit strode heavily into the room. He was red-faced, burly, and plethoric, with a pair of very small twinkling eyes, which looked keenly out from between swollen and puffy pouches. He was closely followed by an inspector in uniform, and by the still palpitating Thaddeus Sholto.

"Here's a business!" he cried, in a muffled, husky voice. "Here's a pretty business! But who are all these? Why, the house seems to be as full as a rabbit-warren."

"I think you must recollect me, Mr. Athelney Jones," said Holmes, quietly.

"Why, of course, I do!" he wheezed. "It's Mr. Sherlock Holmes, the theorist. Remember you! I'll never forget how you lectured us all on causes, and inferences, and effects in the Bishopsgate jewel case. It's true you set us on the right track, but you'll own now that it was more by good luck than good guidance."

"It was a piece of very simple reasoning."

"Oh, come now, come! Never be ashamed to own up. But what is all this? Bad business! Bad business! Stern facts here—no room for theories. How lucky that I happened to be out at Norwood over another case! I was at the station when the message arrived. What d'you think the man died of?"

"Oh, this is hardly a case for me to theorize over," said Holmes, dryly.

"No, no. Still, we can't deny that you hit the nail on the head sometimes. Dear me! Door locked, I understand. Jewels worth thalf a million missing. How was the window?"

"Fastened; but there are steps on the sill."

"Well, well; if it was fastened, the steps could have nothing to do with the matter. That's common sense. Man might have died in a fit; but then the jewels are missing. Ha! I have a theory. These flashes come upon me at times. Just step outside, sergeant, and you, Mr. Sholto. Your friend can remain. What do you think of this, Holmes? Sholto was, on his own confession, with his brother last night. The brother died in a fit, on which Sholto walked off with the treasure. How's that?"

"On which the dead man very considerately got up and locked the door on the inside."

"Hum! There's a flaw there. Let us apply common sense to the matter. This Thaddeus Sholto was with his brother; there was a quarrel; so much we know. The brother is dead and the jewels are gone. So much also we know. No one saw the brother from the time Thaddeus left him. His bed had not been slept in. Thaddeus is evidently in a most disturbed state of mind. His appearance is—well, not attractive. You see that I am weaving my web round Thaddeus. The net begins to close upon him."

"You are not quite in possession of the facts yet," said Holmes. "This splinter of wood, which I have every reason to believe to be poisoned, was in the man's scalp where you still see the mark; this card, inscribed as you see it, was on the table; and beside it lay this rather curious stone-headed instrument. How does all this fit into your theory?"

"Confirms it in every respect,'" said the fat detective, pompously. "House is full of Indian curiosities. Thaddeus brought this up, and if this splinter be poisoned, Thaddeus may as well have made murderous use of it as any other man. The card is some hocus-pocus—a blind, as like as not. The only question is, How did he depart? Ah, of course, here is a hole in the roof." With great activity, considering his bulk, he sprung up the steps and squeezed through into the garret, and immediately afterward we heard his exulting voice proclaiming that he had found the trap-door.

"He can find something," remarked Holmes, shrugging his shoulders. "He has occasional glimmerings of reason. Il n'y a pas des sots si incommodes que ceux qui ont de l'esprit!"

"You see!" said Athelney Jones, reappearing down the steps again. "Facts are better than mere theories, after all. My view of the case is confirmed. There is a trap-door communicating with the roof, and it is partly open."

"It was I who opened it."

"Oh, indeed! You did notice it, then?" He seemed a little crestfallen at the discovery. "Well, whoever noticed it, it shows how our gentleman got away. Inspector!"

"Yes, sir," from the passage.

"Ask Mr. Sholto to step this way. Mr. Sholto, it is my duty to inform you that anything which you may say will be used against you. I arrest you in the queen's name as being concerned in the death of your brother."

"There, now! Didn't I tell you?" cried the poor little man, throwing out his hands, and looking from one to the other of us.

"Don't trouble yourself about it, Mr. Sholto," said Holmes. "I think that I can engage to clear you of the charge."

"Don't promise too much, Mr. Theorist—don't promise too much!" snapped the detective. "You may find it a harder matter than you think."

"Not only will I clear him, Mr. Jones, but I will make you a free present of the name and description of one of the two people who were in the room last night. His name, I have every reason to believe, is Jonathan Small. He is a poorly educated man; small, active, with his right leg off, and wearing a wooden stump which is worn away upon the inner side. His left boot has a coarse, square-toed sole, with an iron band round the heel. He is a middle-aged man, much sunburned, and has been a convict. These few indications may be of some assistance to you, coupled with the fact that there is a good deal of skin missing from the palm of his hand. The other man——"

"Ah, the other man?" asked Athelney Jones, in a sneering voice, but impressed none the less, as I could easily see, by the precision of the other's manner.

"Is a rather curious person," said Sherlock Holmes, turning upon his heel. "I hope before very long to be able to introduce you to the pair of them. A word with you, Watson."

He led me out to the head of the stair. "This unexpected occurrence," he said, "caused us rather to lose sight of the original purpose of our journey."

"I have just been thinking so," I answered. "It is not right that Miss Morstan should remain in this stricken house."

"No. You must escort her home. She lives with Mrs. Cecil Forrester, in Lower Camberwell; so it is not very far. I will wait for you, here, if you will drive out again. Or perhaps you are too tired?"

"By no means. I don't think I could rest until I know more of this fantastic business. I have seen something of the rough side of life, but I give you my word that this quick succession of strange surprises tonight has shaken my nerve completely. I should like, however, to see the matter through with you, now that I have got so far."

"Your presence will be of great service to me," he answered. "We shall work the case out independently, and leave this fellow Jones to exult over any mare's-nest which he may choose to construct. When you have dropped Miss Morstan I wish you to go on to No. 3 Pinchin Lane, down near the water's edge, at Lambeth. The third house on the right-hand side is a bird-stuffer's; Sherman is the name. You will see a weasel holding a young rabbit in the window. Rouse old Sherman up, and tell him, with my compliments, that I want Toby at once. You will bring Toby back in the cab with you."

"A dog, I suppose?"

"Yes, a queer mongrel, with a most amazing power of scent. I would rather have Toby's help than that of the whole detective force of London."

"I shall bring him, then," said I. "It is one now. I ought to be back before three, if I can get a fresh horse."

"And I," said Holmes, "shall see what I can learn from Mrs. Bernstone, and from the Indian servant, who, Mr. Thaddeus tells me, sleeps in the next garret. Then I shall study the great Jones' methods, and listen to his not too delicate sarcasms. 'Wir sind gewohnt, dass die Menschen verhoehnen, was sie nicht verstehen.' Goethe is always pithy."

CHAPTER VII.

The Episode of the Barrel

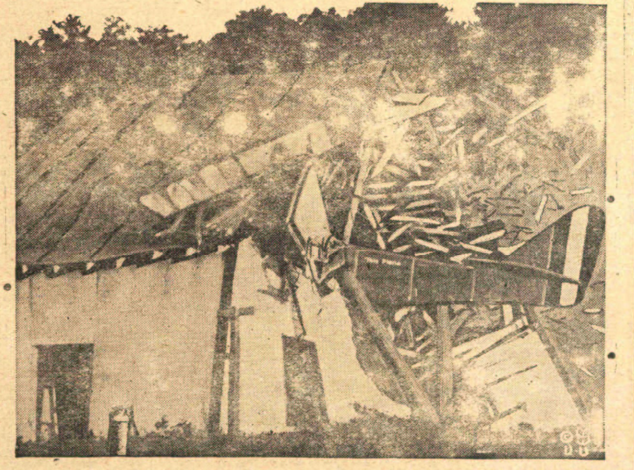
The police had brought a cab with them, and in this I escorted Miss Morstan to her home. After the angelic fashion of women, she had borne trouble with a calm face as long as there was someone weaker than herself to support, and I had found her bright and placid by the side of the frightened housekeeper. In the cab, however, she first turned faint, and then burst into a passion of weeping, so sorely had she been tried by the adventures of the night. She has told me since that she thought me cold and distant upon that journey. She little guessed the struggle within my breast, or the effort of self-restraint which held me back. My sympathies and my love went out to her, even as my hand had in the garden. I felt that years of the conventionalities of life could not teach me to know her sweet, brave nature as had this one day of strange experiences. Yet there were two thoughts which sealed the words of affection upon my lips. She was weak and helpless, shaken in mind and nerve. It was to take her at a disadvantage to obtrude love upon her at such a time. Worse still, she was rich. If Holmes' researches were successful, she would be an heiress. Was it fair, was it honorable, that a half-pay surgeon should take such advantage of an intimacy which chance had brought? Might she not look upon me as a mere vulgar fortune-seeker? I could not bear to risk that such a thought could cross her mind. This Agra treasure intervened like an impassable barrier between us.

It was nearly two o'clock when we reached Mrs. Cecil Forrester's. The servants had retired hours ago, but Mrs. Forrester had been so interested by the strange message which Mrs. Morston had received, that she had sat up in the hope of her return. She opened the door herself, a middle-aged, graceful woman, and it gave me joy to see how tenderly her arm stole around the other's waist, and how motherly was the voice in which she greeted her. She was clearly no mere paid dependent, but an honored friend. I was introduced, and Mrs. Forrester earnestly begged me to step in and tell her our adventures. I explained, however, the importance of my errand, and promised faithfully to call and report any progress we might make with the case. As we drove away, I stole a glance back, and I still seem to see that little group on the step, the two graceful, clinging figures, the half-opened door, the hall light shining through stained glass, the barometer, and the bright stair-rods. It was soothing to catch even that passing glimpse of a tranquil English home in the midst of the wild, dark business which had absorbed us.

(To be continued)

Some men are so mean that they won't even pay back borrowed trouble.

And The Aviator Didn't Get A Scratch!



This remarkable photo shows what happened when a former army aviator, flying his own machine at about 100 miles an hour, crashed through two telephone poles and ripped into this house. To the amazement of the onlookers, the lucky fellow crawled uninjured from the wreckage—bearing in arms his black cat mascot. The mystery of how he got away without a scratch, however, was solved when it was seen that every part of his body had been well padded with athletic wearing apparel—chiefly football pad arrangements.

TRACES FAMILY BACK TO 870 A. D.

How far back can your family history be traced?

Fridolin Tschudy, pastor of the Salem Evangelical Church, Highland Park, can trace his to 870 A. D. Can you do as much? The chances are that you can't and it is also possible there are some ruling heads of European countries who cannot.

The Rev. Mr. Tschudy not only can claim Johann I, of Switzerland, as the founder of his family, but he can prove it by means of a real family tree, a great map of ancestry that measures 8 by 5 feet, with dozens of main branches and thousands of small twigs.

"A Mr. Bloomer, who married into the family, became interested in family history and proposed to my grandfather that he trace the family tree," declared the Detroit Tschudy. "He started working on the venture in 1835 and completed it 17 years later."

The Tschudy family history is remarkable in many respects as proven by the tree records. There seems to have been a desire for all Tschudys to enter public service, as the record of 1,157 years prove.

On the main branch of the tree stands the name of Rudolph Tschudy, and he is the one responsible for the uprooted pine trees in the family coat of arms. It is said that the ancient Tschudy got into a controversy with nine other persons. During the conflict he broke his sword and could find no other weapons than the pine trees about him. He pulled one of these up by the roots and smote the nine dead.

The tree history discloses that several members of the family fought as officers with Napoleon. Another became the chief of police for all Russia. Still another became "secretarie of the king's legations" in Germany.

"I believe the most remarkable man of all is the distant relative, who, according to the records, could recite the entire Bible by heart," declared Mr. Tschudy.

Eleven centuries brought about many changes in the family religion. A division is shown at the time of the Reformation, some of the branches retaining the old religion, others joining the new movement. There are two main Tschudy descendants in Detroit. One of these is an Evangelical preacher and the other a Catholic. And, so it has gone on through the centuries.

The first Tschudys, as the tree discloses, came to America in 1826. There were three brothers, J. Jacob Tschudy being the grandfather of the Detroit minister.

QUITS OFFICE WHEN FIVE-DAY LAW HITS MARRIAGE BUSINESS

Charles N. Dickinson, 86 years old, who has served Grand Haven as a justice of peace for 15 years, has resigned. He's going to take life easy now, he says, although he is active and will keep an office in the county building where he has been for 15 years.

Justice Dickinson says that the new five-day marriage law in Michigan has reduced business. Before this law was enacted, Justice Dickinson was called on frequently to officiate at marriages. During the 15 years he performed 374 marriages.

"When the five-day law went into effect," he said, "the young people gave more attention to planning their wedding and usually obtained a minister. My marriage business was reduced."

Mr. Dickinson was the oldest justice in Michigan. During his 15 years of service he presided at the trials or examinations in more than 1,600 criminal cases. He is a native of Ottawa County.

FAGS AND SWEETS REPAY SERENADERS AT STATE COLLEGE

When 13 husky young voices open up on the barber shop harmony of "Sweet Adeline," it is the signal for Michigan State College co-eds to rush to the dormitory window, bearing gifts of cigarets, candy and cake for the "Thursday Night Serenaders," the most popular group of troubadours on the campus.

Now, there are serenaders and serenaders, as co-eds—and townspeople—have long since discovered. But this particular group gained the special cognomen and their campus-wide reputation because of a certain habit of sallying forth on Thursday evenings, weather permitting.

Although the Thursday Nighters organized last spring, their tuneful efforts were not fully recognized until a short time ago. In spite of the fact that the group is entirely unofficial, and is not affiliated directly with the college glee club or music department, the serenaders succeed in producing some rich and touching harmony.

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

WONDER VITALIZER
BOTH——SEXES

A real remedy for low vitality and lost power. Long used prescription of a SPECIALIST. A real help—No fake—Send $5 for a month's treatment. Money order or registered letter. No checks.

Wonder Medicine Co.
Federated Bank Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.
110½ N. 21st

AGENTS WANTED. Men and women to sell JEL-E-MAKE, a new fruit concentration for making jelly. Great seller and repeater. A 50c bottle with 2 pounds of sugar makes 8 large glasses. Always jells. Write for territory and 50c trial bottle. Mary Harte Jelly Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

C. W. McGregor was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Lem Kies and Tom Lane were in Hudson Wednesday.

Mark Clement and family who spent the winter at the Ralph Seeley home have returned to Jackson.

Ed and Alfred Piper and mother also George Cousins of North Adams visited Mrs. Mary Kane and family Sunday.

Commencement exercises were largely attended at the M. E. Church Thursday evening. The faculty graduates and ushers marched in and took their places by music furnished by Jane Randolph. The salutatory oration "Cabbages and Pineapples" was given by Bessie Olney. "The New Criminal" was the title of Ransom Sawdey's oration while Facelia Carpenter presented "Chickens Come home to Roost". Nettie Sawdey's oration was entitled "Life more abundant" while Clayton McGregor delivered the Valedictory Address. Invcoation and benediction were given by Rev. Johns and the diplomas were presented by Supt. Wertenberger. The Ford Dixie Eight furnished several vocal selections during the evening.

Town Line

Mrs. Eugene Culbert is slowly improving at this writing.

Sunday school at Viele schoolhouse Sunday numbered 51.

Mrs. Ralph Mercer of Aldrich was a caller of Mrs. Belle Jennings Monday afternoon.

Glen Baker and wife spent Sunday with Gerald Bradley at Churches Corners.

Mrs. Sterling closes her school in the Viele district next week Wednesday with a picnic dinner.

Frank Crego and wife of Ionia Mich. visited their sister Mrs. Kate Beecher over the week end.

Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were callers at the C. H. Jennings home Sunday morning.

George Fast of Haviland Ohio who has been at his farm doing some work returned home Tuesday his daughter Mrs. Merriman went with him for a visit.

Orlando Westcott and wife who have been spending sometime in California have returned home and are visiting Mr. Westcott's sister Mrs. Eugene Culbert.

HOXIE

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth were in Jackson Monday.

Ruth Steveson closed her school in Amboy Friday with a picnic at the school house.

Lester Welker and wife have moved from Cement City to the Haines farm south of Hoxie.

Bernard, is the name of the little son born to Floyd Thompson and wife Saturday May 21st.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie has been suffering with abscess of the eye, but is better at this writing.

Percy Spratt and wife from Ohio were over Sunday guests of his brother Lawrence and family.

A. J. Franks and wife and son Raymond and family of Hillsdale made a trip to Bath Mich. Sunday to see the wreckage of the school house blown up last week.

Mrs. A. J. Franks, Mrs. Vern Cox and daughter Geraldine, Mrs. F. M. Thompson and daughter Mrs. E. J. Carney and Mrs. John Iveson attended the Confederation of Woman's clubs held at North Adams M. E. Church Saturday.

Alex Lee and wife, LaVern Cox and family and F. M. Thompson and wife attended a farewell party Friday night at the home of E. J. Carney and wife at Wheatland Center for Stuart Doolittle and wife, who are soon leaving for the West.

The L. A. S. held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Steveson Thursday was quite largely attended. Mrs. Emma Henvy and granddaughter of Pittsford, Mrs. Bertha Wallace of Churches Corners, Mrs. Elsie Doolittle of Wheatland and Mrs. Bird Lee of Wayne were guests. A crazy comforter was tied and committees appointed for the bazaar.

Center Adams

Mrs. Addie Wyman visited Mrs. Frank Sears of North Adams Monday.

Earl Williams and wife visited Sunday at the Wallace Anson home in Jerome.

Frank Boyden and family of Adrian spent Sunday with George Ambler and wife.

Ross Scrivens who has been ill with Pleural Pneumonia is able to be up around the house.

Claude Bradshaw and family of Waldron spent Sunday evening with Frank Wyllys and wife.

Mrs. Jesse Dewey attended the graduation exercises of the Flower Hospital, Toledo Ohio Wednesday. Among the class of nurses who graduated was her niece Radah Petrie.

Frank Wyllys and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of R. J. Wyllys of Hillsdale.

Len Dewey and family of Moscow township spent Sunday with his brother Lee Dewey and family.

C. N. Williams returned home Saturday evening from California where he has been spending the winter.

Alfred Holkins and wife and Mrs. Greenfield of Hillsdale were guests Friday at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife.

D. A. Fuller and wife of Battle Creek spent the week end with Geo Ambler and wife. They returned home Sunday.

The Cotorie Club will meet June 9th in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Coryell. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Vera Kennedy closed a very successful School year in the Mud Lake district Wednesday May 25, with a picnic dinner and a large attendance. A short program was enjoyed by all, then they went out on the lawn and took part in the various kinds of sports. It is with regret that Mrs. Kennedy could not have been secured as teacher the ensuing year. But our loss is the Kirby school gain.

Jonesville

Henry Varnum and wife spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Edgar Wisner was at home from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Guy entertained the Wednesday Bridge club this week.

Richard and Henry Varnum were in Detroit on business the first of the week.

Mrs. M. N. Wood and little daughter are visiting relatives in Howe, Indiana.

H. L. Golden and wife of Detroit are guests at the Salisbury home on Reading Ave.

W. E. Sangster and family of Detroit spent the week end at the L. E. Swan home here.

E. C. Corbett and wife of Reading and Clarence House and wife of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Olive S. Wisner.

Mrs. Mary Tucker who has been in Detroit for several months returned to her home here last Sunday for the summer.

Mrs. George Jacobus of Ann Arbor was called here last Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Barker Allen.

Earl Barber was taken to Ann Arbor Monday where he will submit to an operation for appendicitis at the University Hospital.

Fourteen ladies enjoyed a Pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Victor Hawkins on Monday May 23, in honor of Mrs. Ida Hawkins of Detroit. Bridge was the entertainment of the afternoon.

"Received last week."

R. B. Howard is in Findlay Ohio this week.

Marcus Grill and wife spent Sunday in Jackson.

Mrs. C. G. White is spending a few days in Detroit.

Wm Tate is visiting relatives in Delmar and Davenport, Iowa.

Adrianne Wood has entered the Ford Nurses' training school in Detroit.

Lewis Curran and family of Elkhart Ind. were in Jonesville during the week.

Rev. Charles Wm McKenzie of Coldwater will deliver the Memorial day address here.

Mrs. C. B. Hanley of Gary, Indiana spent last week with her cousin Mrs. Ralph M. Powers.

Harry Carr and family of Jackson were guests at the Wm Fogg home here during the week.

Mrs. A. H. Fowle of Lansing is a guest this week at the Victor Hawkins home on West Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey were in Toledo from Saturday until Wednesday to visit their daughter Mrs. D. J. Donihue and family.

James Kaiser and wife will move the first of the week into the rooms vacated by Charles Cronk and wife and Clayton Bowersox and family will occupy the Kaiser residence.

—Garage for rent in North Adams, Inquire of E. S. Knowles. 40t3

—Custom Hatching, Wayne All Mash Starter, Royal Brooder Supplies. Mrs. Lois Holcomb. North Adams Phone 756. 50tf

—Pasture for fifty head cattle. Inquire Jay D. Knowles. Phone 6402 North Adams Mich. 50t3

Growers To Study Stock Feed Tests

More economical and efficient fattening rations for cattle and hogs will be discussed by Michigan farmers at a Livestock Feeder's Day to be held at East Lansing, June 9. Results of recent feeding experiments at M. S. C. will form the basis for the discussion.

Members of the animal husbandry department at the college say that the experiment to determine the relative worth of cottonseed and linseed meal in a ration for calves apparently will contradict the popular opinion that feeding of cottonseed meal to calves for long periods is injurious to the animals.

Selected cuts from prime baby beeves will be served at the noon luncheon. In addition to determining the value of rations in producing gains, the value of the feeds for producing high grade cuts of meat will be determined by slaughter tests of the animals. Tests of carcasses will be made at the Bellsville, Maryland, laboratory.

One of the experiments is a continuation of the work to find how high a percentage of the the fattening ration for hogs can be made up of cull beans before the quality of the work produced is lowered Cull beans are a standard feed in Michigan, and it is believed that the experiment will show whether the packers are justified in their contention that too many beans produce soft pork.

Rich Soil in Hawaii

The Hawaiian Islands are said to have the richest soil in the world.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

LACQUER a bedstead at 5 o'clock and SLEEP in it that NIGHT!

The most marvelous finish the world has ever seen. Rogers Brushing Lacquer makes every woman an artist. Applied like paint. Goes right over old finishes. Dries to a rich, glossy finish *while you wait!* Practically indestructible, too. Will not print or pick up lint. Dries dust-free. Cleans like a piece of porcelain.

Comes in all popular colors, ready mixed. Merely apply with a brush. Use it to renew furniture, floors, woodwork and a hundred and one other things that require a beautiful, durable finish. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. Insist upon the genuine

ROGERS THE MARK OF QUALITY
BRUSHING LACQUER
FOR SALE BY

Payne & Green Co.

After House Cleaning

The Linen Closet to replenish,

Bed Spreads, Curtains, Tapestry, Library Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Linen Table Cloths by the pattern, Good Mercerized Table Cloth by the yard, Feather Ticking, and

When the warm days come, you will want a

Good Straw Hat. We have them for the whole family, the best of styles men like. Come in and see them.

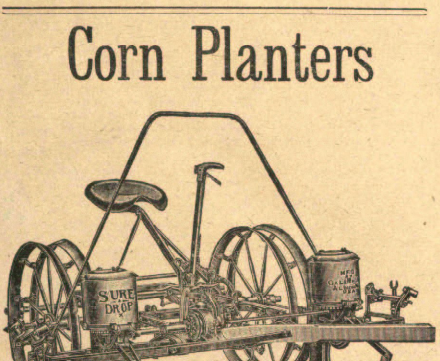
SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE
North Adams, Mich.

May CASH Prices

New Straw Hats 10c. 15c 25c. 35c, 50c 60c
Work Shoes $1.98, up to $3.95
All Children's Hosiery, colors 19c pr.
All sizes. All sizes Ladies Silk Hosiery per pair 69c.
Work Socks per pair - - 12c
Overalls, 98c up. Work shirts 75c
10 Bars P & G Soap 35c.
Campbell's Soups, per can - 9c

R. A. Barber
North Adams Phone 6501

Corn Planters



We Sell the McCormick-Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with fertilizer attachment. We can make you an attractive proposition.

John Williams

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

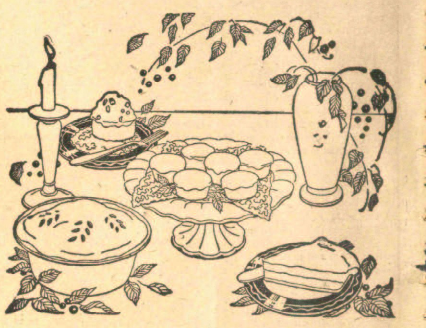
A Butterfield Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY MAY 27 28
"RANGER" "THE OUTLAW DOG"
Also the first appearance of
"FELLOW" THE DOG WITH THE HUMAN MIND"

Sunday, Mon. May 29-30
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"BLIND ALLEYS"

Tuesday, May, 31
MARTON DAVIES in
"THE RED MILL"

Thurssday, June 2
MADGE BELLAMY in
"THE DIXIE MERCHANT"



HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE IN PIES AND TARTS

EVERY mother of boys is aware that pie must appear on the table "every so often". If she thinks too much of the regular kind of pie is not good for her family, she still pleases them by providing pie, but uses occasionally just the bottom crust, or substitutes a cake crust.

It is amazing how, during the last few years, pineapple pie has supplanted in favor many of the old-time favorites. It won enthusiastic acceptance with pie-fanciers at the first taste, and has steadily increased in popularity.

This delicious fruit lends itself particularly well for use in uncovered pies, which are both more wholesome than the covered and may be made more decorative. Topped with a golden meringue, or in tart form, the fruit showing a glacé surface, pineapple pies are decidedly appetizing. Three well-tested recipes follow.

PINEAPPLE MERINGUE PIE: Mix ½ cup each hot water and syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Bring to the boiling point and add slowly 3 tablespoons cornstarch and ¾ cup sugar which have been well mixed together. Boil for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add 1 teaspoon butter, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ¾ cup drained crushed Hawaian pineapple, and 2 beaten egg yolks. Pour into a pastry-lined pie-dish and bake until pastry is well browned. Remove from the oven, cool slightly and cover with a meringue made from 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Brown the meringue in the oven.

RICH PINEAPPLE TARTS: Add ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon butter to 1 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple which has been carefully drained. Cook slowly for 8 or 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into small pastry shells that have been baked but not allowed to brown. Bake until a film forms over the fruit, or about 10 minutes. Serve cold. These tarts look prettier if red cherries are mixed with the pineapple.

COVERED PINEAPPLE PIE: Heat 1½ cups of syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and into it pour the following mixture; ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Stir constantly and boil 5 minutes Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¾ cup seedless raisins, and ⅛ cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan, cover with top layer of pastry and put into a hot oven. After 10 minutes reduce the heat. Bake altogether ½ hour.

COMPANY PIES FOR EVERY DAY TASTES

By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary expert and lecturer on household science.

PRUNE meringue pie is a delicious dessert. Soak and stew as usual one pound of prunes, cool, drain and remove the stones. To the the pulp add two-thirds of a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a tablespoonful of orange juice, and the prune juice reduced by cooking to one cupful. Line a pie pan with pastry and place the prune mixture in it, bake until the pastry begins to brown slightly, top with a meringue made by whipping the whites of two eggs to a stiff dry froth, then add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, beat again vigorously and finally fold in four additional tablespoonfuls sugar and a tablespoonful of orange juice. Arrange over the pie, and brown in a very slow oven, 250 to 300 degrees.

Cocoanut Apple Pie

Peel and slice thin, four large tart apples, place in a sauce pan with one-fourth cupful water, half a cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Simmer gently, until just tender, cool, line a pie pan with flaky pastry and fill with the cooked apples, sprinkle thickly with shredded cocoanut, cover in lattice fashion with criss cross strips of pastry, bake in a moderately hot oven. Just before serving, dot here and there with halved maraschino cherries.

Lemon Cream Pie

Cream together one-fourth cupful butter and one cupful sugar, beat in a tablespoonful of cornstarch and the well beaten yolks of three eggs, and the grated rind and juice of one large lemon. Beat the mixture until light, then add a cupful of rich milk and finally fold in the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs. Pour into a pastry lined pan and bake in a moderate oven. If the pie seems to brown too quickly, cover with a sheet of heavy paper. The filling should be firm in the center when the pie is finished.

Prune Cream Pie

Wash, soak and cook in one and one-half pints of water a pound of prunes. Cool, drain and remove pits, arrange the prunes in a pastry lined pan. Bring the prune juice to boiling point and thicken with two teaspoonfuls cornstarch blended with one-fourth cup of cold water, add three-fourths cupful sugar, and a tablespoonful of butter, pour over the pie and bake in a moderate oven. Cool and top with whipped cream sweetened and flavored to taste.

Coffee Nut Pie

Scald two cupfuls milk and pour it over half a cupful of sugar mixed with three tablespoonfuls cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, and add one cupful clear strong black coffee. Cook over hot water till slightly thickened, then add two eggs beaten with one-fourth cupful sugar, cook five minutes longer, add half a cupful chopped nut meats and a teaspoonful vanilla. Pour into pastry lined pie shell, scatter granulated sugar and chopped nuts over surface, and bake in a moderate oven.

The Outstanding Feature

Of Modern Optometry is the ability of the Doctor of Optometry to successfully handle cases that heretofore were considered impossible. Within the past two weeks this office has been consulted by two cases, both of whom have made the rounds and been examined by the most renowned eye specialists of Ann Arbor and Toledo. In every instance glasses alone were prescribed to correct conditions hat no glasses in existence would cure. One of these cases in particular, Warren Delcamp of Fayette, Ohio, has gradually grown worse since childhood until binocular vision finally became impossible. He has consulted a number of specialists and every time been given a pair of glasses which gave no relief and was finally advised to go to the hospital at Ann Arbor. He did so, and his case was diagnosed as "one that would not respond to glasses"' and advised an operation was the only chance left of assisting in the restoration of his sight.

In six weeks time by the use of Modern Optical Equipment and Methods, Mr. Delcamp enjoys normal vision in both eyes with glasses proscribed by this office. **Nothing startling about it.—Results that were obtained by the Application of the New Principles of OPTOMETRY by one thoroughly trained in their use.**

If you are in need of glasses or lenses it will be to your advantage to consult a "Modern Doctor of Optometry" whose specialty is the conservation of sight. With such fitting of glasses is a profession, not a side line. If you have a child suffering with cross eyes, bring it in for examination and we will tell you frankly what can be done toward correcting them. There will be no charge for consultation.

Dr. Maurice L. Griffin, Optometrist
Phone 310 THOMPSON BANK BUILDING Hudson, Mich.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927 — No. 1

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Born, to Geo. Foltz and wife June 1, a daughter.

Ross Scrivens is able to be up after a seige of pneumonia.

Sarah Frederick of Kego Harbor spent the week end here.

Hattie Weeks and daughter, Frances spent Memorial day here.

Jim Voorhees and family of Detroit spent Memorial day here.

Dr. McFarland and family motored to Hamilton, Indiana, Sunday.

Chas. McLouth of Pittsford was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Lizzie Holcomb returned home from her visit at Ann Arbor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gary and sister visited in Charlotte for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel visited relatives in Quincy Friday and Saturday.

Fred Denning and wife of Charlotte spent Memorial day in North Adams.

Donna and J. W. Lynch of Detroit spent Decoration, at their home here.

G. B. Swain and family spent Decoration Day with relatives near Quincy.

Harry Reed and wife of Royal Oak recently visited a few days at the farm here.

Mrs. Pray spent the week end and Decoration Day with relatives at Diamondale.

—Pasture for fifty head cattle. Inquire Jay D. Knowles. Phone 6402 North Adams Mich. 50t3

Cecil Waite and children of Monroe are guests at the home of her father, R. C. Young, and family.

Carl Gray and Robert Marcus of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Memorial Day witn Judd Gray and family.

Mrs, Cecil Hemry of Pittsford entertained her mother, Mrs. Josephine Gifford, a part of last week.

W. H. North of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and L. B North and wife of Somerset were visitors at Jim Jones on Sunday.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held next week at the home of Alonzo Rock and wife June 7th. All invited.

Rev. Wylie was called to Lansing on Wednesday by the death of his sister Mrs. L. W. Taylor whose funeral was held at Lowell on Thursday.

Mrs. Robins Sunday School class party has been postponed one week on account of graduation exercises which occur June 9th at Community Hall.

Lawrence Kempton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Mt Vernon Ohio, spent Sunday and Monday here as guests of Mr. Kempton's relatives.

Born Saturday May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Herndon of Detroit (nee June L. Boyd) a son to be called Boyd McNeill Herndon, wt. 9¼ pounds.

Mrs. Mary Steveson of Lansing spent last week with relatives and friends here, also attended the county O E. S. convention held at Osseo Saturday.

Laurence Wylie of Albion College who spent Sunday and Decoration at home, returned to Albion on Wednesday and expects to be present here for commencement on June 9th.

Carl Binns and family of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Binns parents, F. Westcott and wife, also attended the Alumni banquet at Addison. Miss Edith Westcott accompanied them.

Carl Hoffman and wife and son Junior of East Chicago, Mrs. Chas Tiffany and little grandson, ValRay Grimberg of Hammond Ind. were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carrel over Decoration Day.

District Superintendent Matt Durfey of Albion is expected to be at the Methodist church here next Sunday morning and also at Wheatland church at the usual church hours to conduct services.

Allen Campbell, mother and sister of Detroit called on B. I Lynch and family Decoration Mr. Campbell graduated with J. W. Lynch from the Business University of Detroit.

The Ginnivan Dramatic Company begins a week's engagement at Hillsdale next Monday evening June 6th. This is one of the strongest Comedy-Drama Companies on the road and you should see them every night beginning June 6th. They carry 32 people, a first-class band and orchestra. Prices 10c and 35c. See ad in this issue.

Liliian Pendell who is attending Hillsdale College, spent the week end here.

—I have a very good set of work harness for sale cheap. A. J. Carpenter. 1t1

The Co-op wool which has been stored in the Buck building, is being sacked for shipment.

Mrs. Minnie Vreeland and family of Lansing spent Memorial day at the Will VanAken home.

Will Wattles of the Ford factory, Highland Park, is home for a few days as the factory is running with a reduced force.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Flanders and children of Battle Creek spent the week end and Memorial day with Mrs. Emma Young.

Mrs. Susie Caskey and children of Mishawaka, Indiana, and Jesse Gregor wife and son of Jackson spent Decoration Day with Mrs. Frances Rickerd here.

Len Dietz, wife and children of Jackson spent Decoration day in North Adams as guests of Al Dietz and wife and Clarence O. Smith and wife in Center Adams

A. J. Franks and wife of North Adams, Chas. Cummins and family of Pioneer, Ohio and A. G. Franks and family spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Josephine Franks at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ransom, Mrs. Everett Benge and Mrs. Alice Benge of Quincy were guests of Ed Benge and family and at the Will Corey home on Friday.

Leland Foster and Mrs. Louise Carlyle of Lansing, Frank Foster of Detroit, Cleo Foster and Hazel Soules and three children of Hanover spent Sunday and Monday with Will Corey and wife.

Fred Rock spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Bean, at Battle Creek. He reports Mrs. Rock as being able to sit up part of the time each day. His daughter, Mrs. Robertson, will return to New York Saturday, June 4th.

Decoration Day exercises were held here notwithstanding the inclement weather, and a good program was carried out under the supervision of R. C. Young. Rev. Wonder delivered the speech and we hear good reports of it. Only two veterans were able to take their places of honor on the rostrum, Lucius Corbett and G. D. Wamsley.

Eugene Holley, formerly of Moscow township, passed away March 28th, 1926 at his home in Los Angeles, California. He resided for many years on the farm north of this village. He was born in Moscow township in December 1858 where he resided until 1901, when with his family he removed to California. He is survived by his wife one son, Clyde, one sister, Mrs. R. I. Holkins of this village, and one brother, George Holley of Jackson. Funeral services and burial at Los Angeles March 26.

Down Goes the Price on Used Cars

We have around twenty to pick from, all makes and sold on easy terms We carry our own notes and you do not have to pay a premium to get your finance. If its a new car you want, we are agents for Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets. See us before you buy.

Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading
Reading Auto Sales Co., 122
Broad Street, Hillsdale
Harry Burnett, Jonesville, Mich.
52t2

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tues, day. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and R. I. Reds on each Thursday. We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves. Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.

Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

Beg Your Pardon

In our report last week of the Federated Clubs we were obliged to omit some parts of the program because we did not have the time to put it into type, and as the omitted parts were important we are publishing the complete program this week:

Afternoon session at 1:00
Music—En semble Hungarian Dance No. 2 Brahms
Mesdames Wamsley, Westcott, Kirk, Misses Elizabeth Searles Edith Westcott
Cantillation Little Brown Baby
Mrs. Lestia Kies accompanied by Mrs. Rena Kies
Address Mrs. J. R. Kingsley
Dist. President, Three Rivers
Vocal Solo Mrs. Alice Holcomb
Reading Mrs. Angie Benge
Music—En semble Spethania-Czizuska "Spirit of Youth"
Mrs. Carl Katzenmeyer
Music Girls Quartet, High School

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

—Garage for rent in North Adams, Inquire of E. S. Knowles. 40t3

—Custom Hatching, Wayne All Mash Starter, Royal Brooder Supplies. Mrs. Lois Holcomb. North Adams Phone 756. 50tf

—Matron Hats in light colors have just arrived. Corey Hat Shop

For Sale—Red Kidney Beans 7c per pound or $4 per bushel. Carlos Shull. Phone 1301. 1t2

Annual Commencement Draws Near

Rev. Jandy will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Congregational church from the subject "The Spirit of the Builders" on Sunday evening next at 7:30 central standard time. Music will be furnished by the choirs of two churches.

Commencement exercises will be held at Community Hall June 9th at 7;30 standard time. The graduating class this season is one of the largest in the history of our High school including twenty two as follows; Edward Lawrence, Anna Lawrence, Geraldine Taylor, Kathleen McFarland, Franklin Kempton, Herman Walters, Gordon Walworth, Harold Hersh, Donna Hersh, Henry Meyer, Jean Young, Berton Holcomb, Paul Williams, Marguerite Rogers, Eva Gary, Margaret Shambaugh, Richard Benge, Jeanette Roberts, Edith Bohn, Thelma Horton, Helen Draper, Frances Ambler. As these representative young people go out from our midst we believe they all have a remarkable future, From them are to be recruited our business men, our professional girls, our homemakers and best of all our most honorable and highly enlightened citizenship. It is seldom if ever that a graduate of the North Adams High School has proven a failure or anything but an honor to the institution, and as we look back and recall the beautiful characters and snappy intellectual young people who have made their debut in the social and business world during the past twenty five years after being tutored by our best instructors, we believe it ranks ahead of even the church for an uplifting influence without which no community could long hold its respectability. Some of the older alumni are scattered widely throughout this country but wherever they are, they make a mark for themselves as being upright, highly cultured and leaders in their classes. North Adams graduates never lack that strange and often concealed atom known as "pep" and when the right time arrives they use it to the amazement of the world at large. Let the good work go on. But for our unfortunate loss of a building rich in memories, we have nothing to regret. Our graduates will uphold the honor of the village wherever they abide.

It is with regret we learn the present Faculty is to be broken up next year and most of them will go elsewhere.

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says :
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its past years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

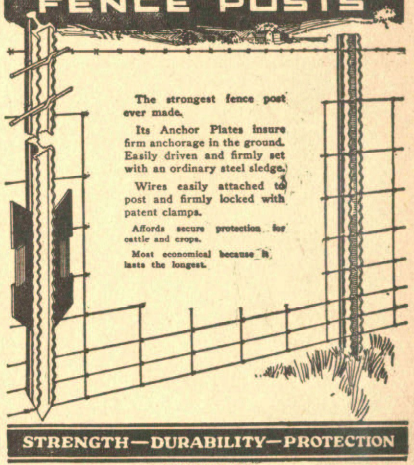
New Spring
WALL PAPER
We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up
All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL
Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

AROMA of the east
in our Tea & Coffee

We like to demonstrate to you that Teas and Coffees often differ widely and are graded and blended according to the best judgment of experts hired for that purpose. We have in stock some of the best brands known in the business. Try a half pound of our BULK COFFEE.

EDSON J. BENGE


American Steel & Wire Company's
BANNER
—FORMERLY ARROW
R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

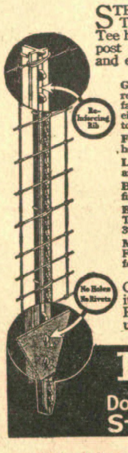
Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION
FOR SALE BY
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON


Get the Big Value in the Fence Post Field

STEEL fence posts are no longer all alike. The RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee has set a new standard. It is a stronger post of longer life, easier and cheaper to set and easier and cheaper to fasten fencing to.

Greater Strength—due to adding more metal in a reinforcing rib (see illustration) and also due to the fact that there isn't a single hole punched in the post either for staples or anchor plate. No rivets required to attach anchor plate. (See illustration.)

Firmer in Ground—the RED TOP Anchor Plate is heavier and stronger than ever.

Longer Service—the new aluminum metallic finish and solid post make it longer lived.

Better looking fences—the aluminum metallic finish gives the post a neat, trim appearance.

Easier, cheaper setting—with the One Man RED TOP Driver one man without a helper can set 200 to 300 posts per day.

More efficient fence fastening—RED TOP Handy Fasteners makes it possible for one man to attach fencing to posts. And fastener holds fencing tighter.

Come in and see this better post. Handle it. Inspect it. See how the new One Man Post Driver works. Don't buy a fence post until you do this.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock of Red Tops on Hand

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

The Ginnivan
Dramatic Co.
will be in
HILLSDALE ONE WEEK
Commencing
Monday Night, June 6
All New Plays and Feature Vaudeville
32 People 32
BAND and ORCHESTRA
Band Concert on the Street each night at 7 o'clock
Doors open at 7 Curtain 8:15
Prices 10c and 35c

VETERAN FARMERS ON HONOR ROLL

There long has been honor for veteran soldiers, veteran athletes, veteran teachers, veteran ministers, veteran statesmen, veteran this and that. And in Lapeer County there now is honor for veteran farmers, too.

Through the "Half Century Farmers' Club" the achievements of Lapeer's veteran agriculturists are being recognized. Anyone who has farmed for 50 years or more in the country is eligible. Each member is given an engraved certificate, stating that he belongs to "an honor association of agriculturists, tillers of the soil, breeders of stock, dairymen, poultrymen and orchardists who have devoted 50 years to the best calling allotted to man."

There are now 218 members.

The club is one of the first, if not the first, of its kind in the United States. It is attracting nation-wide attention. Letters of commendation have been received from President Coolidge; William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan; Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, of Iowa; Congressman Louis C. Cramton, of Lapeer; Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State College; Gen. George O. Squier, of Washington, and others.

These men point out the value of the club in giving recognition to a calling that has received all too little recognition in the past and they recommend that the idea be adopted elsewhere.

In these days when the cities are luring the people away from the farms by the million, it is perhaps surprising that there should still be in one county upwards of 100 men who have spent 50 years of their lives on farms. From all parts of the county nominations for membership have poured in, and the list is still growing.

FOREST CONSERVATION FINDS FAVOR IN STATE

American Forestry Week has disclosed many interesting things, not the least of which was the widespread interest in the subject now prevalent throughout Michigan.

Carrying the need of conservation of our natural resources to the people by educational methods seems to be showing results as evidenced by the activities of organizations, private and civic, during the week set aside for public consideration of our forest needs.

Education of the public seems foreordained to accomplish more in bringing about a proper conservation of our remaining resources than all the activities carried on toward that end in the past.

DYNAMITE TAKES PLACE OF FARM DITCH DIGGERS

Dynamite is going to do the ditch digging in Michigan in the future. This is indicated by the demonstration given under the direction of C. P. Milham, Ottawa County agriculture agent, at various farms in this section. The demonstrations convinced farmers that the old back breaking methods are out of date.

Digging ditches by dynamite is faster and less expensive, it was demonstrated by Mr. Milham. The charges of explosive are placed every 20 inches and it was found that on the rod basis a ditch three feet deep and seven feet wide was made at a cost of 62 cents. A ditch 12 rods in length was dug in a few minutes.

See that your stock is consigned to
THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

FIRE!
ONLY
$3.50
Complete Prepaid
AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Only Automatic Fire Extinguisher in the World Hanging Either From Wall Bracket or Ceiling

THINK OF IT! You get a fire extinguisher that will do all any other extinguisher will do, and in addition Fire Foe is automatic. It works automatically at little more than scorching summer heat, even when you sleep or are absent. Or use as a hand grenade. Every home, garage and camp NEEDS FIRE FOE, the safest, surest, quickest and cheapest Fire Insurance available. FIRE FOE WILL NOT FREEZE. Fire Foe is NOT mechanical—There is nothing to clog, stick, rust, corrode or get out of order. No pump which must be pumped and aimed at the same time. Fire Foe is hermetically sealed—as good in 25 years as today. Fire Foe will not injure persons, furniture or fabrics.

Fire Foe, 429 Wayne St., Detroit. Distributors Wanted. No Charge for County Rights. SELLS ITSELF.

SAVE STATE'S GREAT FALLS AS PARK FOR PUBLIC IS APPEAL

Thirty-five miles below the city of Newberry on one of Michigan's greatest trout streams is the Tahquamenon Falls, little known to the public, but one of Michigan's scenic beauty spots which is destined to rank with its chief attractions to tourists as well as citizens of the state in years to come.

Here the wide, swiftly flowing Tahquamenon river, after a hundred miles of meandering through one of the state's greatest expanse of swamp and original wilderness, takes a sheer plunge of 41 feet, a miniature Niagara in a setting of forest primeval—an awe-inspiring, thundering, roaring leap to seething, swirling angry waters, frothing in white anger at this desecration of nature's peaceful solitude.

Inaccessible except by trail through uncut forests or by boat or canoe trip by river, this beautiful waterfalls has, until lately, been known only to the occasional hunters or fishermen who briefly sojourned in the region during the open seasons on game and trout.

Lately its attractiveness, its value as a point of interest among the many throughout our interesting lake bound peninsulas, has become more generally known; and demand has been voiced that the territory and the falls be acquired by the state as a public park, a demand which seems to be looked upon favorably by the State Conservation Department.

ENGLISH GAINS AS WORLD LANGUAGE

In 1801 the number of persons who spoke English was only 20½ million; by 1890 it had grown to 111 million; today it is 170 million and is rapidly increasing. More than 10 per cent of the world's population uses English as their own language.

By 1950, if nothing unforseen occurs, English will used by twice as many persons as any other language, and by the year 2000 it will be the means of communication between one-quarter of the inhabitants of the globe, says The London Daily Mail.

More than that, since English is being taught in the schools of almost every civilized country, it seems certain by that time more than half the world's population will be able to read English. There can be hardly any doubt but that, in course of time, English is bound to become the world language.

The only European language apart from English which has increased on a grand scale is Russian, which is today used by about 100 million people. With all due respect to the use and beauties of the Russian language, it can hardly be said to be a serious rival to English.

Chinese is still used by an immense number. The present population of China is supposed to be about 420 million. But Chinese is so cumbrous a language that educated Chinese themselves admit that it cannot possibly survive.

The only living language besides English which is at present growing with any rapidity is Spanish. Spanish is the principal language of America from Mexico southward, and the population of the South American countries is increasing rapidly. Yet even Spanish is no likely rival to English as a world language.

NEW $3,500,000 PHONE CABLE TO CROSS STATE

Michigan Bell Telephone company is constructing a storm-proof transstate telephone cable, carrying 250 pairs of wires, that will reach from the east to the west coast of the state by the summer of 1928 and will cost approximately $3,500,000. As a part of the project, the company is expending upwards of three-quarters of a million dollars this year on the construction of the section of the cable between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo and more than $600,000 to build the section between Ann Arbor and Jackson. The Detroit-Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor section already has been completed, at a cost of 1,000,000.

IMPROVED POTATO CROP PLANNED FOR MICHIGAN

As part of its program to market super-quality potatoes, the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange has supplied 14 "hand picked" growers in the tuber belt with enough certified seed potatoes to plant 75 acres which will be grown for seed purposes. These growers agree to deliver their crop to the exchange's local association at a price satisfactory to all concerned. This seed will be resold to growers of table stock for use in producing their 1928 crop.

BIG FUTURE SEEN FOR MOTOR BUS

Far from being a mere fad of the moment, the highway motor bus has come to stay, and represents the beginning of the great transportation of the future, in the opinion of Prof. W. W. Hitchcock, of the Michigan State college department of civil engineering, who bases his statement upon results of an extensive survey of bus operation in Michigan, just completed after six months' study and investigation.

With a yearly revenue of $5,482,312.45, highway motor bussses in this state operate more than 25,382,630 miles a year, carrying 19,266,415 passengers, his survey reveals. The data collected by Professor Hitchcock includes 108 companies and 541 busses and their records for the year 1925. A few lines have been added since. He found that 11 per cent of the bus mileage was under the management of railway companies in Michigan. In 1926, 35 per cent of the rail companies in the United States were running busses.

The tax per mile paid by the companies is $29.56, while the average cost to the state of maintaining highways over which the busses run, is $398, according to Professor Hitchcock's report. Seven and one-half per cent of the maintenance expenses are paid in through taxes.

In a comparison of rail and bus fares between terminals, the State college professor found that Michigan differs from most states. The average rates in this state were $1.38 for bus and $1.42 for railways, the latter being three per cent higher. A survey of eight eastern states, recently completed, shows that the bus fare was invariably higher than the rail fare.

The data collected by Hitchcock contains also the following interesting items: Total tax paid to state, $189,875.14, including $70,497.82 for license tags, $44,034 for permits, and $75,343.20 for yearly gas tax; total insurance paid by bus companies, $295,316.82; and total investment in business, $5,982,550.

Busses in the survey are operated over varying mileages, from 10 miles to 80. Most of them are kept within the boundaries of the state, although a few cross the border into Ohio. One company, which operates mainly around Detroit, has 702.9 miles of route, the record up to the present time.

DIVERS WORK TO KEEP SAND OUT CITY MAINS

Working 50 feet under water, divers are making repairs to the 48-inch intake pipe which carries Muskegon's water supply from more than a mile out in Lake Michigan. Every joint in the 6,000 feet of pipe is being repaired so sand will not be sucked into the breaks and then in the mains, and through the faucets to the homes.

Ice floes and other conditions have caused damage to the big pipe and as a result holes have developed at the joints. The result is that the fine Lake Michigan sand has been sucked into the mains and caused great damage to the pumps.

TRUCK TO TEACH CITY LUXURIES TO WOMEN ON FARMS

At a very small cost Mrs. Jones on the farm can enjoy the same home conveniences as her cousin, Mrs. Smith, in the city, according to the agricultural engineering and home economics departments of Michigan State College, which are arranging to operate a "home convenience truck" through 10 counties this year.

The truck will start from some point in Newaygo county, holding roadside meetings as it swings around through the state, displaying plumbing and furnishings for farm homes. The tentative itinerary, as announced by Larry J. Livingstone, follows:

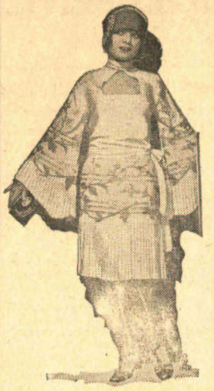
Newaygo county, May 31 to June 4; Mecosta, June 6 to 10; Barry, June 13 to 17; Allegan, June 30 to July 2; Kent, July 5 to 9; Ottawa, July 12 to 13; Muskegon, July 14, 15, 16, 19 and 20; Oceana, July 21 to 23; Midland, July 26 to 30, and Saginaw, Aug. 1 to 2.

HORSEBACK RIDING AT STATE CAPTURES CO-EDS

The favorite greeting from one co ed to another at Michigan State college is not "How's studying today?" or even "How is the boy friend?" but rather, "Have you ridden today?" Riding is the most popular co-ed sport, and applicants are constantly besieging the military department for permission to join the classes, which meet four hours a week under the direction of Captain Rose E. Larson, and Lieutenant C. E. Chace.

So popular has the sport become that for the first time in the history of the college, an advanced class has been formed.

DECIDEDLY ATTRACTIVE STREET COSTUME



Something new in the way of sleeves—also the high collar with an inverted "V" cut in the front of the blouse—are the unusual features of that pretty street dress worn by Marion Nixon, screen actress.

The dress is made of heavy crepe, embroidered in colors. A crocheted hat with grass-grained ribbon band in darker shade than the dress, makes the whole outfit decidedly attractive.

CALLES' DAUGHTER WEDS WOLVERINE

At Nogales, Sonora, the old home of President Calles, of Mexico, Senorita Ernestina Calles, eldest daughter of the executive of the southern republic, became the bride of Thomas Arnold Robinson, of Alma and New York, or "Tar," as he was affectionately known in his younger days when attending Alma High School and Alma College.

Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Robinson, living at Alma. Mr. Robinson is a retired lumberman and sugar manufacturer, and still has large timber holdings in some of the southern and western states.

He met President Calles about three years ago and soon after was introduced to Senorita Ernestina. A year ago he met her again at Mexico City, when she was queen of the Mexico City carnival. Shortly after they traveled on the same train to New York, and after her return to Mexico Robinson found "business affairs" frequently demanding his presence in the republic to the south. Very often he was a visitor at the Calles palace, and a warm attachment sprung up between him and the Mexican executive, who gave his approval to the marriage.

BETSY IS SCENE OF SUCKER RUN AS CROWDS GATHER

The banks of Cold Creek, where the feet of thousands of fishermen trampled the first shoots of grass into the mud during the recent smelt run, are growing green again and the memory of Beulah's hour in the sun is growing dim. But for the past two weeks Benzie county has been host at another fishing party to which guests from all over neighboring counties have come to share in the best sport that follows the smelt run. And that is one way of saying that it's sucker time along the Betsy.

A little more than a mile from the paved surface of M-11 and not more than three miles from the village of Benzonia lies the Betsy river dam of the Lower Peninsula Power Company, which furnishes power for all the Benzie county villages and for northern Manistee county. Each spring when the sucker run begins, the bank of the river for more than a mile below the dam is lined with parties of fishermen with dip nets, for here the law permits the taking of the fish by that method

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test
Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly
GET ONE FREE!
Chicago, Ill. — The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blancke Thermostatic Control made 43.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in [illegible] tests 25 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blancke Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in whistlest weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Blancke License—another sure proof of merit. The Inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made $1000 to $3000 a month. Free [illegible] and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blancke Auto Devices Co.
Dept. 7-B. 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

PRINTS STILL IN MILADY'S FAVOR

The vogue of printed fabrics last spring and summer led to many predictions that this season would find them in a position of minor importance. As so often happens, especially where fashions are concerned, rumors of this sort have little foundation in fact and at the present moment prints of all descriptions are notably "among those present" in every collection of smart new materials.

In design the new patterns are amazingly varied. They range from tiny conventional motifs, which have their inspiration in the quaint prim little designs of old-fashioned calico and the wee checks of gingham. Scrolly patterns, geometrical figures, varieties of the polka dot, striped effects, about all, in fact, that can be produced in materials.

For general wear few materials give better service than tweeds and now that they add smartness to their utilitarian qualities these fabrics are widely used. Black and white effects, which at a distance look grey, are particularly effective and the designs of geometric inspiration are unusually interesting. Others have small, very indefinite patterns in which two or three shades of a single tone are skillfully blended.

Although the modern bride bears little resemblance to the maid of three score years ago, when the long skirt and tight bodice was the reigning fashion, she experiences the same thrill in choosing her wedding gown and bridal trousseau, and despite her declaration of independence, she is just as lovely and as loving a bride as was mother or grandmother in the days when the clinging vine type was considered most attractive.

There are certain traditions regarding bridal finery that persist, regardless of all modern trends. These, together with newer ideas, combine to produce a most picturesque and charming outfit for the June bride. White is still the favorite color for the wedding gown and probably always will be in this country, despite the fact that some designers are endeavoring to introduce pastel shades for this purpose. While bridal satin continues a popular material for the wedding gown, some of the newest creations are fashioned of lovely, soft taffeta.

One of the later innovations is the all-white wedding, and when frocks and decorations are carried out in this scheme the effect is delightful and quite in keeping with the affair. For such a function the bride wears the proverbial all-white wedding gown and veil, and all of her attendants as well are garbed in all white frocks and white garden hats. The entire party carries bouquets of white flowers.

The delightful period frock is the style for the 1927 bride, and no matter what the material, vogue demands that the gown must be modeled after this design. Nor could there be a more charming costume for the lovely bride than this type of gown with its long, full skirt, sometimes longer in the back than in the front, and a close fitting bodice with either a plain or elaborate neckline.

As for the head dress of the bride, it may be the simple wreath of orange blossoms, or a cap of strung pearls may hold the veil in place. The veil may be of lace edged tulle. If the bride is so fortunate as to have the lace veil that mother or grandmother wore, so much the better. Or, she may have a lace veil of her own. Always, the veil of beautiful lace is appropriate, and a thing to cherish for generations to come.

Nothing makes an angry man so frantic as the refusal of the other fellow to hand him a line of back talk.

The stingy man who gives away the things he can't use imagines that he has a strangle hold on charity.

LADIES MAKE NICE, EASY MONEY in their spare time introducing and distributing Free Samples of Glorifoam to their friends and neighbors. A refined, pleasant and interesting business of your own that will give you a very satisfactory and continuous income. Send name and address for FREE SAMPLE and treatise on Beautiful Hair And Its Care. Write today. ARLINE PRODUCTS CO., D-11, 6 So. 40th St., Phila., Pa.

Heatherbell face cream smooths out all wrinkles, cleanses and beautifies. Clay tones flabby muscles, brings blood to the surface. Each 55c. Heatherbell, Box 1232, Chicago, Ill.

25 cents brings Horoscope. Includes love, riches, health, marriage. A. N. Robbins, 220 16th Street, San Diego, Calif.

NATURE'S ALKALINE HERB MEDICINES for all diseases. Write today for free information. Petersen Medicine Co., 4483 Whittier Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Aid to CHILDBIRTH. Recommended by Surgeons and Physicians the world over. Not a Medicine. Postpaid $1.00. Gosman Company, Box 436, Franklin Square, L. I.
FORD OWNERS—No more cleaning spark plugs. Wonderful device positively prevents plugs from fouling ($1.00). Easily installed. WALPOLE, West New York, N. J.

BOX PLANT LAST IN WORLD'S ONCE BIGGEST LUMBER MILL CENTER

"When the others quit the saw mill business, I began," explained Fred Figge, 85-year-old veteran of the Civil war and one of the oldest lumbermen still living in Muskegon. "That's how I made my stake."

And the little box mill, which was erected in 1902 by Figge, is still in operation, making crates for the Muskegon celery grown along the banks and on the delta of the Muskegon river which teemed with rivermen in the late years of the last century. It is operated now by John C. Marquard, who purchased the mill several years ago from the old lumberman who built it.

It is the only mill in operation today on the shores of Muskegon lake, where in 1888 there was milled 800,000,000 feet of lumber, the greatest cut of lumber ever produced in one year by any city in the United States in the entire history of the country.

TUSCOLA MAN OLDEST NATIVE BORN IN MICHIGAN

Believed to be the oldest man in Tuscola county, John Nelson just has celebrated his 102nd birthday. He also is said to be the oldest native-born resident of the state, his birthplace being Mt. Clemens.

Nelson served for three years in the cavalry during the Civil war, during which he was picked in the detail assigned to "catch" Jeff Davis.

Snce the death of his wife, 38 years ago, he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. William Best, southwest of Vassar.

Steps are to be taken to provide fire protection to resorts in Western Michigan. The Development League of Western Michigan is back of the plan. The recent disastrous fire at Macatawa Park, near Holland, and at other resorts in this section resulted in the action. Several of the resorts have good fire protection during the summer months, when the cottages are occupied, but are without protection in the winter.

CAP NIGHT OPENS COMMENCEMENT

Starting with Cap night, June [illegible] and concluding with the annual Alumni day, June 11, commencement week ceremonies at Michigan State college will be unusually brilliant this year.

Following is the complete program for the 10 days:

June 2—Cap night ceremony on the cavalry drill field at 8 p. m.

June 3 and 4—Water carnival on the Red Cedar river, at 7:45 p. m.

June 5—Baccalaureate services in the East Lansing People's church, at 3 p. m.

June 6—All-college sing, 7:30 and Lantern Night Ceremonies, 8:30, in the Forest of Arden.

June 9—Senior play, "Robin Hood," at 8 p. m. in the Forest of Arden.

June 10—Commencement exercises in the new Demonstration hall at 10 a. m.; historical drama, "The Beginnings," at 4 p. m.; president's reception and alumni ball in the Union Memorial building at 8:30 p. m.

June 11—Alumni day—Senior class breakfast and alumni reunions, 8 a. m.; anniversary alumni rally and M. S. C. association annual meeting, 10:30 a. m.; alumni luncheon, 12 o'clock; historical drama, "The Beginnings," 3 p. m., in the new Demonstration hall; alumni class dinners and reunions, 8 p. m.

PAIN—Headache, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Monthly Pains. SWEETREST brings prompt relief. Harmless. Price $1. Sweetrest Co., 1022 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.

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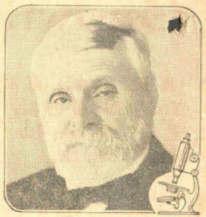
Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

I have been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this common ailment are unchanged.

No matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time, regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It cannot harm the most delicate system, and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revised; salts, which draw vital fluids from the body and thin the blood, causing rheumatic aches and pains; coal tar (phenolphthalein) disguised in gum or candy form, that poisons and irritates the tissue of the stomach, intestine and bowel, causing skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and damage to the system.



W. B. Caldwell MD
AT AGE 83

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

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The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

And the more I thought of what had happened, the wilder and darker it grew. I reviewed the extraordinary sequence of events as I rattled on through the silent, gas-lighted streets. There was the original problem: that at least was pretty clear now. The death of Captain Morstan, the sending of the pearls, the advertisement, the leter—we had had light upon all those events. They had led us, however, to a deeper and far more tragic mystery. The Indian treasure, the curious plan found among Morstan's baggage, the strange scene at Major Sholto's death, the rediscovery of the treasure immediately followed by the murder of the discoverer, the very singular accompaniments to the crime, the footsteps, the remarkable weapons, the words upon the card, corresponding with those upon Captain Morstan's chart—here was indeed a labyrinth in which a man less singularly endowed than my fellow-lodger might well despair at ever finding the clew.

Pinchin Lane was a row of shabby two-storied brick houses in the lower quarter of Lambeth. I had to knock for some time at No. 3 before I could make any impression. At last, however, there was the glint of a candle behind the blind, and a face looked out at the upper window.

"Go on, you drunken vagabond!" said the face. "If you kick up any more row I'll open the kennels and let out forty-three dogs at you."

"If you'll let one out it's just what I have come for," said I.

"Go on!" yelled the voice. "So help me gracious, I have a wiper in this bag, an' I'll drop it on your head if you don't hook it!"

"But I want a dog," I cried.

"I won't be argued with!" shouted Mr. Sherman.

"Now stand clear; for when I say 'three,' down goes the wiper."

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes—" I began; but the words had a most magical effect, for the window instantly slammed down, and within a minute the door was unbarred and open. Mr. Sherman was a lanky, lean old man, with stooping shoulders, a stringy neck, and blue-tinted glasses.

"A friend of Mr. Sherlock is always welcome," said he. "Step in, sir. Keep clear of the badger for he bites. Ah, naughty, naughty! would you take a nip at the gentleman?" This to a stoat which thrust its wicked head and red eyes between the bars of the cage.

"Don't mind that, sir; it's only a slow-worm. It hain't got no fangs, so I gives it the run o' the room, for it keeps the beetles down. You must not mind my bein' just a little short wi' you at first, for I'm guyed by the children, and there's many a one just comes down this lane to rouse me up. What was it that Mr. Sherlock Holmes wanted, sir?"

"He wanted a dog of yours."

"Ah! that would be Toby."

"Yes, Toby was the name."

"Toby lives at No. 7, on the left here." He moved slowly forward with his candle among the queer animal family which he had gathered round him. In the uncertain, shadowy light I could see dimly that there were glancing, glimmering eyes peeping down at us from every cranny and corner. Even the rafters above our heads were lined by solemn fowls, who lazily shifted their weight from one leg to the other as our voices disturbed their slumbers.

Toby proved to be an ugly, long-haired, lop-eared creature, half spaniel and half lurcher, brown and white in color, with a very clumsy waddling gait. It accepted, after some hesitation, a lump of sugar which the old naturalist handed to me, and having thus sealed an alliance, it followed me to the cab, and made no difficulties about accompanying me. It had just struck three on the Palace clock when I found myself back once more at Pondicherry Lodge. The ex-prizefighter, McMurdo, had, I found, been arrested as an accessory, and both he and Mr. Sholto had been marched off to the station. Two constables guarded the narrow gate, but they allowed me to pass with the dog on my mentioning the detective's name.

Holmes was standing on the doorstep, with his hands in his pockets, smoking his pipe.

"Ah, you have him there!" said he. "Good dog, then! Athelney Jones has gone. We have had an immense display of energy since you left. He has arrested not only friend Thaddeus, but the gatekeeper, the housekeeper, and the Indian servant. We have the place to ourselves but for a sergeant upstairs. Leave the dog here and come up."

We tied Toby to the hall table, and reascended the stairs. The room was as we had left it, save that a sheet had been draped over the central figure. A weary-looking police sergeant reclined in the corner.

"Lend me your bull's-eye, sergeant," said my companion. "Now tie this bit of card round my neck, so as to hang it in front of me. Thank you. Now I must kick off my boots and stockings. Just you carry them down with you, Watson. I am going to do a little climbing. And dip my handkerchief into the creosote. That will do. Now come up into the garret with me for a moment."

We clambered up through the hole. Holmes turned his light once more upon the footsteps in the dust.

"I wish you particularly to notice these foot-marks," he said. "Do you observe anything noteworthy about them?"

"They belong," I said, "to a child or a small woman."

"Apart from their size, though, is there nothing else?"

"They appear to be much as other footmarks."

"Not at all. Look here! This the print of a right foot in the dust. Now I make one with my naked foot beside it. What is the chief difference?"

"Your toes are all cramped together. The other print has each toe distinctly divided."

"Quite so. That is the point. Bear that in mind. Now, would you kindly step over to that flap-window and smell the edge of the woodwork? I shall stay over here, as I have this handkerchief in my hand."

I did as he directed, and was instantly conscious of a strong tarry smell.

"That is where he put his foot in getting out. If you can trace him, I should think that Toby will have no difficulty. Now run downstairs, loose the dog, and look out for Blondin."

By the time that I got out into the grounds, Sherlock Holmes was on the roof, and I could see him like an enormous glow-worm crawling very slowly along the ridge. I lost sight of him behind a stack of chimneys, but he presently reappeared, and then vanished once more upon the opposite side. When I made my way around there, I found him seated at one of the corner eaves.

"That you, Watson?" he cried.

"Yes."

"This is the place. What is that black thing down there?"

"A water barrel."

"Top on it?"

"Yes."

"No sign of a ladder?"

"No."

"Confound the fellow! It's a most break-neck place. I ought to be able to come down where he could climb up. The water pipe feels pretty firm. Here goes, anyhow."

There was a shuffling of the feet and the lantern began to come steadily down the side of the wall. Then, with a slight spring, he came on to the barrel, and from there to the earth.

"It was easy to follow him," he said, drawing on his stockings and boots. "Tiles were loosened the whole way along, and in his hurry he had dropped this. It confirms my diagnosis, as you doctors express it."

The object which he held up to me was a small pocket or pouch woven out of colored grasses and with a few tawdry beads strung around it. In shape and size it was not unlike a cigarette case. Inside were half a dozen spines of dark wood, sharp at one end and rounded at the other, like that which had struck Bartholomew Sholto.

"They are hellish things," said he. "Look out that you don't prick yourself. I'm delighted to have them, for the chances are that they are all he has. There is the less fear of you or me finding one in our skin before long. I would sooner face a Martini bullet myself. Are you game for a six-mile trudge, Watson?"

"Certainly," I answered.

"Your leg will stand it?"

"Oh, yes."

"Here you are, doggy! Good old Toby! Smell it, Toby; smell it!" He pushed the creosote handkerchief under the dog's nose, while the creature stood with its fluffy legs separated, and with a most comical cock to its head, like a connoisseur sniffing the bouquet of a famous vintage. Holmes then threw the handkerchief to a distance, fastened a stout cord to the mongrel's collar, and led him to the foot of the water barrel. The creature instantly broke into a succession of high, tremulous yelps, and, with his nose on the ground and his tail in the air, pattered off upon the trail at a pace which strained his leash and kept us at the top of our speed.

The east had been gradually whitening, and we could now see some distance in the cold, gray light. The square, massive house, with its black, empty windows and high, bare walls, towered up, sad and forlorn, behind us. Our course led right across the grounds, in and out among the trenches and pits with which they were scarred and intersected. The whole place, with its scattered dirt-heaps and ill-grown shrubs, had a blighted, ill-omened look which harmonized with the black tragedy which hung over it.

On reaching the boundary wall, Toby ran along, whining eagerly, underneath its shadow, and stopped finally in a corner screened by a young beech. Where the two walls joined, several bricks had been loosened, and the crevices left were worn down and rounded upon the lower side, as though they had frequently been used as a ladder. Holmes clambered up, and taking the dog from me, he dropped it over upon the other side.

"There's the print of wooden-leg's hand," he remarked, as I mounted up beside him. "You see the light smudge of blood upon the white plaster. What a lucky thing it is that we have had no heavy rain since yesterday! The scent will lie upon the road in spite of their eight-and-twenty hours' start."

I confess that I had my doubts myself when I reflected upon the great traffic which had passed along the London road in the interval. My fears were soon appeased, however. Toby never hesitated or swerved, but waddled on in his peculiar rolling fashion. Clearly, the pungent smell of the creosote rose high above all other contending scents.

"Do not imagine," said Holmes, "that I depend for my success in this case upon the mere chance of one of these fellows having put his foot in the chemical. I have knowledge now which would enable me to trace them in many different ways. This, however, is the readiest, and, since fortune has put it into our hands, I should be culpable if I neglected it. It has, however, prevented the case from becoming the pretty little intellectual problem which it at one time promised to be. There might have been some credit to be gained out of it but for this too palpable clew."

"There is credit, and to spare," said I. "I assure you, Holmes, that I marvel at the means by which you obtain your results in this case, even more than I did in the Jefferson Hope murder. The things seems to me to be deeper and more inexplicable. How, for example, could you describe with such confidence the wooden-legged man?"

"Pshaw, my dear boy! It was simplicity itself. I don't wish to be theatrical. It is all patent and aboveboard. Two officers who are in command of a convict-guard learn an important secret as to buried treasure. A map is drawn for them by an Englishman named Jonathan Small. You remember that we saw the name upon the chart in Captain Morstan's possession. He had signed it in behalf of himself and his associates—The Sign of the Four, as he somewhat dramatically called it. Aided by this chart, the officers—or one of them—gets the treasure and brings it to England, leaving, we will suppose, some condition under which he received it unfulfilled. Now, then, why did not Jonathan Small get the treasure himself? The answer is obvious. The chart is dated at a time when Morstan was brought into close association with convicts. Jonathan Small did not get the treasure because he and his associates were themselves convicts and could not get away."

"But this is mere speculation," said I.

"It is more than that. It is only hypothesis which covers the facts. Let us see how it fits in with the sequel. Major Sholto remains at peace for some years, happy in the possession of his treasure. Then he receives a letter from India which gives him a great fright. What was that?"

"A letter to say that the men whom he had wronged had been set free."

"Or had escaped. That is much more likely, for he would have known what their term of imprisonment was. It would not have been a surprise to him. What does he do then? He guards himself against a wooden-legged man—a white man, mark you, for he mistakes a white tradesman for him, and actually fires a pistol at him. Now, only one white man's name is on the chart. The others are Hindoos or Mohammedans. There is no other white man. Therefor we may say with confidence that the wooden-legged man is identical with Jonathan Small. Does the reasoning strike you as being faulty?"

"No: it is clear and concise."

"Well, now let us put ourselves in the place of Jonathan Small. Let us look at it from his point of view. He comes to England with the double idea of regaining what he would consider to be his rights and of having his revenge upon the man who had wronged him. He found out where Sholto lived, and very possibly he established communications with someone inside the house. There is this butler, Lal Rao, whom we have not seen. Mrs. Bernstone gives him far from a good character. Small could not find out, however, where the treasure was hidden, for no one ever knew, save the major and one faithful servant who had died. Suddenly Small learns that the major is on his death-bed. In a frenzy lest the secret of the treasure die with him, he runs the gauntlet of the guards, makes his way to the dying man's window, and is only deterred from entering by the presence of his two sons. Mad with hate, however, against the dead man, he enters the room that night, searches his private papers in the hope of discovering some memorandum relating to the treasure, and finally leaves a memento of his visit in the short inscription upon the card. He had doubtless planned beforehand that should he slay the major, he would leave some such record upon the body as a sign that it was not a common murder, but, from the point of view of the four associates, something in the nature of an act of justice. Whimsical and bizarre conceits of this kind are common enough in the annals of crime, and usually afford valuable indications as to the criminal. Do you follow all this?"

"Very clearly."

"Now, what could Jonathan Small do? He could only continue to keep a secret watch upon the efforts made to find the treasure. Possibly he leaves England and only comes back at intervals. Then comes the discovery of the garret, and he is instantly informed of it. We again trace the presence of some confederate in the household. Jonathan, with his wooden leg, is utterly unable to reach the lofty room of Bartholomew Sholto. He takes with him, however, a rather curious associate, who gets over this difficulty, but dips his naked foot into creosote, when come Toby and a six-mile limp for a half-pay officer with a damaged Achillis tendon."

"But it was the associate, and not Jonathan, who committed the crime."

"Quite so. And rather to Jonathan's disgust, to judge by the way he stamped about when he got into the room. He bore no grudge against Bartholomew Sholto, and would have preferred if he could have been simply bound and gagged. He did not wish to put his head in a halter. There was no help for it, however; the savage instincts of his companion had broken out, and the poison had done its work; so Jonathan Small left his record, lowered the treasure-box to the ground, and followed it himself. That was the train of events as far as I can decipher them. Of course as to his personal appearance he must be middle-aged, and must be sunburned after serving his time in such an oven as the Andamans. His height is readily calculated from the length of his stride, and we know that he was bearded. His hairiness was the one point which impressed itself upon Thaddeus Sholto when he saw him at the window. I don't know that there is anything else."

"The associate?"

"Ah, well, there is no great mystery in that. But you will know all about it soon enough. How sweet the morning air is! See how that one little cloud floats like a pink feather from some gigantic flamingo. Now the red rim of the sun pushes itself over the London cloud-bank. It shines on a good many folk, but on none, I dare bet, who are on a stranger errand than you and I. How small we feel with our petty ambitions and strivings in the presence of the great elemental forces of nature! Are you well up in your Jean Paul?"

"Fairly so. I worked back to him through Carlyle."

"That was like following the brook to the parent lake. He makes one curious but profound remark. It is that the chief proof of a man's real greatness lies in his perception of his own smallness. It argues, you see, a power of comparison and of appreciation, which is in itself a proof of nobility. There is much food for thought in Richter. You have not a pistol, have you?"

"I have my stick."

"It is just possible that we may need something of the sort if we get to their lair. Jonathan I shall leave to you, but if the other turns nasty, I shall shoot him dead." He took out his revolver as he spoke, and, having loaded two of the chambers, he put it back into the right-hand pocket of his jacket.

We had during this time been following the guidance of Toby down the half-rural, villa-lined roads which lead to the metropolis. Now, however, we were beginning to come among continuous streets, where laborers and dockmen were already astir, and slatternly women were taking down shutters and brushing doorsteps. At the square-topped corner public-house business was just beginning, and rough-looking men were emerging, rubbing their sleeves across their beards after their morning wet. Strange dogs sauntered up, and stared wonderingly at us as we passed, but our inimitable Toby looked neither to the right nor to the left, but trotted onward with his nose to the ground and an occasional eager whine, which spoke of a hot scent.

We had traversed Streatham, Brixton, Camberwell, and now found ourselves in Kennington Lane, having borne away through the side streets to the east of the Oval. The men whom we pursued seemed to have taken a curiously zigzag road, with the idea probably of escaping observation. They had never kept to the main road if a parallel side street would serve their turn. At the foot of Kennington Lane they had edged away to the left through Bond Street and Miles Street. Where the latter street turns into Knight's Place, Toby ceased to advance, but began to run backward and forward with one ear cocked and the other drooping, the very picture of canine indecision. Then he waddled round in circles, looking up to us from time to time, as if to ask for sympathy in his embarrassment.

"What the deuce is the matter with the dog?" growled Holmes. "They surely would not take a cab, or go off in a balloon."

"Perhaps they stood here for some time," I suggested.

"Ah! it's all right. He's off again," said my companion, in a tone of relief.

He was indeed off; for, after sniffing round again, he suddenly made up his mind, and darted away with an energy and determination such as he had not yet shown. The scent appeared to be much hotter than before, for he had not even to put his nose on the ground, but tugged at his leash, and tried to break into a run. I could see by the gleam in Holmes's eyes that he thought we were nearing the end of our journey.

Our course ran down Nine Elms until we came to Broderick and Nelson's large timber-yard, just past the White Eagle tavern. Here the dog, frantic with excitement, turned down through the side gate into the inclosure, where the sawyers were already at work. On the dog raced through sawdust and shavings, down an alley, round a passage, between two woodpiles, and finally, with a triumphant yelp, sprung upon a large barrel, which still stood upon the hand-trolley on which it had been brought. With lolling tongue and blinking eyes, Toby stood upon the cask, looking from one to the other of us for some sign of appreciation. The staves of the barrel and the wheels of the trolley were smeared with a dark liquid, and the whole air was heavy with the smell of creosote.

Sherlock Holmes and I looked blankly at each other, and then burst simultaneously into an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

CHAPTER VIII

The Baker Street Irregulars

"What now?" I asked. "Toby has lost his character for infallibility."

"He acted according to his lights," said Holmes, lifting him down from the barrel and walking him out of the timber yard. "If you consider how much creosote is carried about London in one day, it is no great wonder that our trail should have been crossed. It is much used now, especially for the seasoning of wood. Poor Toby is not to blame."

"We must get on the main scent again, I suppose."

"Yes. And, fortunately, we have no great distance to go. Evidently what puzzled the dog at the corner of Knight's Place was that there were two different trails running in opposite directions. We took the wrong one. It only remains to follow the other."

(To be continued.)

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PUTS CLAMPS ON LONG WINDED TALK

Pontiac, named for the great chief whose voice once ruled the councils of the Ottawas, today possesses an unusual organization of busy business men in which members learn how to make public speeches—and what is even more important, learn how not to make them. The hundreds of thousands of patient sufferers in the United States who do not deliver public addresses, but are forced to listen to them, probably would cast a unanimous vote for the establishment of similar clubs in every city in the land.

Simmered down to a few words, stripped of all camouflage and embellishments, the one big thought emphasized over and over again in this organization is that one of the best things a public speaker ever does is sit down. If for no other reason than this the Pontiac Gridiron Club may be put down as a benefactor of mankind. It seems little short of the miraculous to discover in this world men who, if called upon to make a 10-minute speech, will talk, not an hour, not 25 minutes, not 11 minutes, but 10 minutes. Yet, by virtue of their intensive training, the members of this club can be depended upon to do just that.

The history of the Gridiron Club really began three years ago, when A. L. Moore, prominent Pontiac attorney, was induced to undertake the direction of its destinies.

At the beginning of the year, early in the fall, Mr. Moore and officers of the club work out the entire five months' program, and on this program each member of the club appears at least three times for a scheduled address. These programs are given each Thursday evening, with only members of the club present, except on special guest nights, and the work of participants is criticised with scant mercy by Mr. Moore.

And it cannot be too greatly emphasized that Mr. Moore never forgets the time element. Unless otherwise directed, each man is expected to confine his talk to 10 minutes, and the preceptor listens with his watch before him. At the end of nine minutes he indicates to the speaker that one minute remains, and when the minute ends the speech ends.

TOURIST PERMITS SEEN AS CURB ON FOREST FIRE LOSS

Michigan might well take a tip from her neighbor, Ontario, in the matter of forest protection. Enforcement of a special travel permit to apply to tourist campers in Northern Ontario woods is being strongly urged in that province. Since a majority of forest fires are attributed to thoughtless campers and settlers, the plan of bringing tourists under official supervision would greatly assist in tracing the origin of conflagrations. Wardens would be informed of the whereabouts of tourists and act accordingly. During any particularly hazardous period all tourists would be barred from the woods. This is common practice in certain sections of the National Forests of the west, and will some time have to be enforced here if our crop of tourists increases. Despite a campaign of education carried on in the press and through other means, there is an increasing number of fires caused by carelessness only.

STATE-WIDE MOVE FOR REFORESTATION OPENS

A state-wide reforestation campaign, which will include the planting of at least 200,000 trees along Michigan streams in 1927, has been announced by Dan Karn, manager of the Consumers Power Company.

George Blair, company forester, already has started to the work in the Kalamazoo district. More than 30,000 seedlings, including 15,000 white pine, 2,000 Norway spruce, 1,000 European larch and 200 black walnut trees, are on hand for planting in this area. Most of the trees will be planted along the Kalamazoo River from Plainwell to Lake Michigan.

The trees are to be planted six feet apart in rows eight feet apart.

GOVERNMENT ASKS BIDS ON BREAKWATER WORKS

Work on $2,000,000 breakwaters at Muskegon and Frankfort will be started this year. The government will receive bids June 10 for the construction of the Frankfort breakwater, and it is expected that bids will be received for the Muskegon job about the same date.

The start of the breakwaters will bring to an end a long fight staged by the two cities to obtain the improvements. Frankfort has been seeking for 20 years to obtain the improvement, while Muskegon has been active for several years. Muskegon was forced to appeal to the United States Board of Appeals, after district engineers had held that the city should pay a portion of the costs.

Uncle Sam Still Pays For War of 1812!

It seems a far cry from the war of 1812—just 115 years—yet Uncle Sam is still paying for it. On his pension rolls are three widows of soldiers who fought in that conflict of long ago, each of whom is drawing a pension of $50 per month. They are all in good health and it may be some years yet before the account can be closed and the books balanced.

The three widows are shown above. At the left is Mrs. Lydia Graham, of Brushby Run, Virginia. Her husband was a musician in the Virginia militia. In the center is Mrs. Marian A. Clark, of Iowa City, Iowa, whose husband, John A. Clark, was a private in the Massachusetts militia. And at the right is Mrs. Betty Stocks, whose husband, Cannon Stocks, served as a private in the North Carolina militia.

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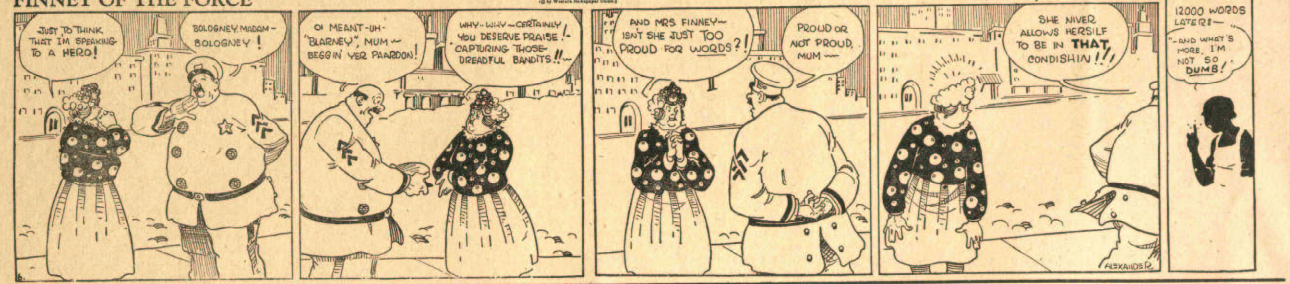
Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Fanny Is No Clam

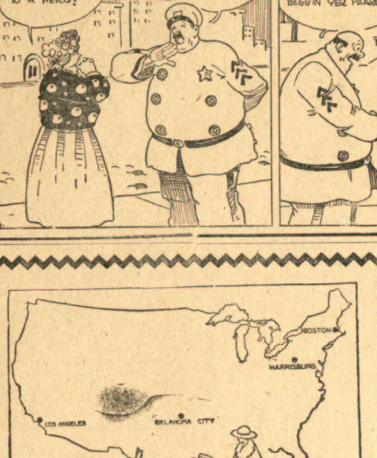

JUST TO THINK THAT I'M SPEAKING TO A HERO!
BOLOGNEY, MADAM— BOLOGNEY!
OI MEANT-UH- "BLARNEY", MUM— BEGGIN' YER PAARDON!
WHY-WHY—CERTAINLY YOU DESERVE PRAISE!—CAPTURING THOSE DREADFUL BANDITS!!—
AND MRS FINNEY— ISN'T SHE JUST TOO PROUD FOR WORDS?!
PROUD OR NOT PROUD, MUM—
SHE NIVER ALLOWS HERSILF TO BE IN THAT CONDISHIN!!!
12000 WORDS LATER!—
"—AND WHAT'S MORE, I'M NOT SO DUMB!"
ALEXANDER

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Bookcase in Hall

In place of having the conventional console table and mirror in the hall, a bookcase with either an etching or wood cut will prove very effective. It is not necessary to fill the cabinet with books; instead, pieces of brass, pottery and pewter will look attractive in the shelves.

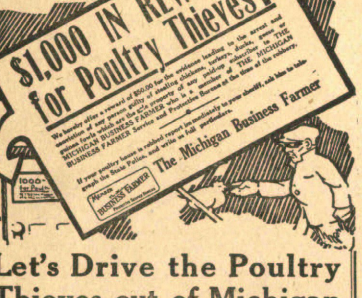


AN INNOVATION TO THE WORLD

Came with the invention of the Automobile

If you contemplate buying a new car or you expect to buy any of the standard cars, such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oakland, Pontiac, you can do the Advocate a favor, and also yourself by clipping the coupon at the bottom of the advertisement. Fill out the coupon sign it, and mail to the company. It will please the Company to know their advertising is drawing and at the same time you will do a great service to the home paper.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
MEMBER The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER Protective Service Bureau
1000 for Poultry

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Lest Wa Forget

It is easy to forget details of events of even a decade ago. As regards the liquor traffic, it is apparent that some adults are forgetting what used to happen in the homes of thousands of drinkers, while youth sixteen years old or older have little or no personal experience of those days. For this reason, in one of the high school essay contests conducted by the W. C. T. U., pupils are this year to ask parents or older friends to revive some of these memories as to the harm that alcoholic drinks were doing before prohibition of the liquor traffic. The following actual occurrences picked out of observation or the experience of social workers of the first twenty years of this century may refresh memories grown dim of conditions due to drink which the sense of justice of the nation said must stop. No excuse is made for the bald misery of some of these details. It is worse that they were true. Not every drinker killed his wife or beat his child. But the volume of such experiences made the legalized liquor traffic intolerable.

Michael K—came home early Sunday morning, pockets empty of the money promised to his wife for clothing, for lack of which their children were suffering; answered her appeal with a blow to the floor; kicked her with his heavy boots; sat by for hours unmoved by her sufferings; brutally mistreated the children who would have brought her help. Michael was sentenced to state prison for life for this murder of his wife while "in drink." Thirteen years later, the sentence was reduced to a term of years so that he could be paroled. He was paroled. Within a month he was arrested for attempting to use a revolver on a saloonkeeper. He was returned to state prison to serve out his sentence.

Only twelve days before Michael killed Bridget, Vincent V—drunk in Pittsburgh, killed his wife and little children with a rail cutter. Thirteen days before, John D—of Detroit shot his wife, poured kerosene over her body, and stood with lighted match when the police broke in upon him. Just a month and a day before, a father in Indiana, coming home drunk, tried to kill his wife with a hatchet, and was shot dead by his son.

Samuel R—infuriated by liquor tied his boy to a post in the yard and beat him with a club of wood.

William G—a good workman if he kept sober, a good husband and father, was started on a round of drinking by a glass of beer at a wedding. He was found with a broken neck on the floor of his employer's barn, having rolled in drunken sleep from the haymow.

A sixteen months' old baby with back bruised and swollen by a drunken father's club, was taken in charge by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Mary M—was found by the doctor apparently on the verge of insanity. A quiet mother had charge of a modest orderly home. No seeming reason was there for Mary's condition. At last the social nurse discovered that Mary lived in terror of the ugly temper of her drinking father. Removed to the peaceful home of a relative Mary regained her poise.

One of many such fathers having spent all his earnings for drink, "pawned everything he could get hold of, including his little boy's eyeglasses that a chartiable agency had helped provide, and at another time the baby's fur tippet."

It was a common occurrence for a woman to bring her family of little children to the city authorities, telling them that her husband had spent all his earnings for drink, that they had nothing to eat and asking for help.

There was the railroad engineer who had his drink the night before starting out with his fast train. He ran past the signals, and wrecked his train with serious loss of life and many injured.

Pupils were absent from school to "mind the house" or "the baby" while mother worked to earn money for the home, father intoxicated Often came to school without breakfast, untidy and improperly dressed.

These were but a few of the thousands of instances occurring throughout the land when the alcoholic liquor traffic was legalized. The Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Welfare estimated in March, 1918, that drink was responsible for 59 percent of the police cost; 70 percent of the cost of prosecuting crime; 65 percent of the expense of jails and houses of correction; for all the alcoholism patients, at least some 3,000 annually entering institutions; at least one-third of the care of 7,000 children; and of the relief given homes by overseers of the poor.

What prohibition did for many of these homes reveals by contrast some of the old conditions. Here is an extract from the report (1921(of a county secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"Better clothed, better fed, happier children have to be seen to be appreciated. We have been able to look in on fifty five of our old families in which drunkenness used to pull down and undo faster than we could build. Fathers, many of whom were powerless to resist the drink, show off victrolas and doll carriages. Extravagant? Yes, to the wise who see a hard winter ahead. But those who used to see John come home ugly drunk on Saturday night and hear the frightened children scamper under the beds to escape his kicks and maybe a hurled lamp; and those who knew how his wife, after he had fallen asleep, searched his pockets for a possible stray dollar for the Sunday dinner, will not begrudge him the joy of a welcome home by a flock of eager children who hold out their hands for new shoes and a toy and a stick of candy."

Here was part of the tragedy of drink. There were many "Johns" who were kind and loving fathers when not "in drink," but who found it difficult or impossible to resist the temptation of drink openly sold, or the invitations of his mates to "have a drink."

This is not all ended yet. The selfish drinker who encourages the illegal trade still makes it possible for some "Johns" to disappoint and bring tragedy to their wives and children. But will anyone who honestly searches his memory of the "old days" deny that with the vanishing of the legalized liquor traffic these tragedies have become fewer and that there are happy homes and well cared for children grateful for their protection thru the laws prohibiting the liquor traffic?—National W. C. T. U.

Eggs rank high in digestibility—whether you eat them raw or cooked. The advantage is probably on the side of the slightly cooked egg—especially in the case of the egg white.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F.
Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of August A. D., 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING

W. D. Grommon &
K. W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
58t13 August 5, 1927

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A. D. 1912, executed by Faris Brewer, a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L. Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three; in Town five south, of ange two west, Moscow Township, Hillsofle County, Michigan, and leaving the land dhreinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises there released as h exceptt the premises heretofore of as shall beerein set forth, or so much there on as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of Section twenty three, Town five south of Range two west

Dated March 3, 1927

ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec'd
Harry M. Wilcox
Floyd R. Wilcox | Joint Executors

Paul W. Chase and W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Executors;
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 13th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Riley A. Arbogast, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited,

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

113 Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate

NEW HOSPITAL

Three Quarter Million Dollar Institution at Battle Creek Presented to Nuns

Governor Fred W. Green, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit and Sister Ursula, of Dubuque, Ia., Mother-superior of the Sisters of Mercy, were among the 300 persons assembled at a dinner given in the basement of the newly completed $750,000 institution, considered to be one of the most modern and finely equipped hospitals in the country.

HOW FAKE AUCTIONS GET YOUR MONEY

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

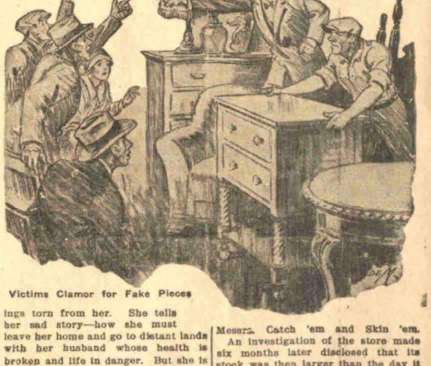
W. R. MOREHOUSE

NEARLY everyone is ready "to take a fling" at getting something for nothing or at least for less than it is worth. Because of this many are duped into paying more than regular market prices for things they buy. This class of people is especially susceptible to the appeal of anything resembling an auction. Fake auctions with the cards stacked against the buyer are very common. They rank high among the fraudulent schemes of the country.

The "here today and gone tomorrow" auction faker rents a fine looking house in some high-class section of the city in which he plans to operate. He furnishes this house with the cheapest imitations of high-class furnishings, with here and there a fine piece which is to serve for bait. Certain pieces are alleged antiques with a thread of glorious history behind them. Of others it is claimed that they have been handed down for generations, originating with some person noted in history or with some famous Southern family. Of other pieces it is maintained that they are made of rare and precious woods imported from far across the sea. The overstuffed furniture, it is claimed, is all high grade of standard manufacture.

Regardless of its superiority and antiquity, the furniture must be sold at once, for the owner is compelled to take an extended trip, the family physician having ordered travel and a change of climate as a means of saving his life. Nothing is to be spared and the deep slashings of the auctioneer's axe must go on with no price too low. Individual pre-auction sales, of course, will be arranged for persons who are unable to attend the auction.

The day of the sale is here. Purchasers are arriving. They are met at the door by the woman member of the outfit—a dramatic person who knows when to shed tears at the thought of having her happy home broken up and her valuable furnishings torn from her. She tells her sad story—how she must leave her home and go to distant lands with her husband whose health is broken and life in danger. But she is resigned to her "awful calamity" and will sell all her lovely furniture even at a great sacrifice.



Victims Clamor for Fake Pieces

As she directs attention to certain pieces of furniture her voice quavers. She almost sobs aloud as she names the price she is forced to accept. "Less than half the original cost, but price is no object. We must take the train tomorrow," and she wipes a tear from her eye. Fully convinced the sale is genuine, and sympathizing with the unfortunate woman, buyers clamor for the furniture.

But no sooner are the articles transferred from their setting in the slightly darkened rooms of their original owner and displayed in the sunlight of the purchaser's home, than the truth about the sale begins to dawn in the mind of each new owner. Close examination reveals that evidently this wonderful collection of furniture was but odds and ends and unsalable pieces picked up from second-hand stores by these fly-by-night fakers. Some proves to be the rankest of imitations of the cheapest grade, and the overstuffed is so poorly constructed that it squeaks and weaves under the lightest weight.

The Birds Have Flown

When those who have been cheated rush back to the house the next day, intent on making it "hot for the faker," they find hanging in the front [illegible]dow a sign, "For Rent." The birds have flown, without leaving any address.

Fake auctions are not exclusive to residences, but are sometimes staged in stores. We have reports of a certain furniture firm that failed, having on hand stock invoiced at $42,000. An auction sale was announced. As usual the stock must be closed out to satisfy creditors within a few days, regardless of cost. On the windows appeared glaring announcements of big bargains. Although represented as a legitimate sale, it had the earmarks of an auction by Messrs. Catch 'em and Skin 'em.

An investigation of the store made six months later disclosed that its stock was then larger than the day it announced the auction. Its sales in the interim had exceeded $600,000. The facts are that two trucks had backed up to the rear of the store nightly and unloaded new merchandise, principally odd lines and job lots picked up here and there at a bargain. Under the guise of a legitimate auction, or private sale at auction prices, fourteen times as much furniture was sold in the six months as the store contained at the time of the failure. Comparison of sale prices disclosed that victims were persuaded to buy liberally on the assurance they were getting sacrifice prices, when as a matter of fact they were actually paying from five to 25 per cent more than reliable stores were charging for better goods.

Fake auctions and private sales are used not only for furniture but also in the sale of jewelry and other merchandise. The lesson which this story teaches is that there is [illegible]ing to be gained by patronizing such sales. On the other hand, there is a better than 50-50 chance of sustaining a loss.

Not all auctions are fraudulent, for some are conducted fairly and honestly, but before you draw your savings from the bank and spend them for auction goods it will pay you to get the facts. For your own protection make it an unbreakable rule to confine your expenditures and investments to reliable firms and individuals. In dealing with them you are assured a square deal.

(A future article will present means to foil crooked promoters' wiles and tell how to separate good from bad investments.)

FACTS
about used car allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values?.... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?.... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a *purchase* and not a *sale*. You are buying a *new* car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

Clip and mail the coupon below

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PONTIAC ☐
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CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked — together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

Name ____________

Address ____________

FRIGIDAIRE ☐ *Electric Refrigerators*
DELCO-LIGHT ☐ *Electric Plants*

The Prognostigators Are At It Again

The whiskered boys who usually stand on the loose corners of the village and air opinions are at it again, and this time it is the season—they are sure about it. According to some of the boys the summer of 1927 is about to be a Gehena. We shall be obliged to use our heating appliances the summer through, no crops will mature, fruits will be a failure, frost will appear each month, and a condition of famine will seize us next fall. The rather cold May has set the heads a-wagging and many are the dolorous forebodings we hear and experience on the corners. Above all, they tell us the cold summer will probably produce a good business for the coal man, the cows will freeze stiff in the pasture and instead of butter will produce ice cream. The hogs will contract inflammation of the lungs through the pores of the skin from contact with the damp earth, chickens will hump up and refuse to lay, small boys will be snowballing in July and apples will have to be harvested in a snow storm.

Corn if it grows at all, will assume the shape of a corn borer, become discouraged reverse itself and burrow into the ground, peas wont ripen until August and potatoes not at all. Snakes, lizards and frogs will overrun the land and whiskers will grow on grocery bills and a lot else which we dare not record. It is reasonably safe to predict however, if one wants to be conservative and sure, that next fall we shall know to a certainty what the summer of 1927 has been and until then, au revoir!

Prize Essay on "Old Ironsides"

Here is a chance for the students of our High School to show their literary ability and also help a worthy cause. Already students from 650 schools have announced plans to engage in this contest, and how many of our High School students have remembrance of reading the stirring poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court, in the old fifth readers? In the year 1836 Congress, finding the old frigate, "Constitution" had become rotten and unsafe with age, decided to scrap her for the copper she contained. News of this reaching the ears of the masses, a storm of protest was raised the length and breadth of the land. Then it was that Holmes seized the opportune moment to awaken millions with these immortal lines;

OLD IRONSIDES

"Aye, tear her battered ensign down
 Long has it waved on high
And many an eye has danced to see
 That banner in the sky
Beneath it rang the battle shout,
 And burst the cannon's roar,
The meteor of the ocean air—
 Shall sweep the clouds no more.

Her deck was red with Heroe's blood
 Where knelt the vanquished foe;
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood
 And waves were white below;
Nor more shall feel the victor's tread
 Or know the conquered knee,
The harpies of the sea shall pluck,
 The eagle of the sea!

Oh, better that her shattered hulk
 Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
 And there should be her grave,
Nail to the mast her holy flag;
 Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the God of the storm;
 The lightning and the gale."

Old Ironsides was built and launched at Boston Navy Yard in 1797 and her oak planking came from Georgia while her masts were cut from the forests of New England. Subject for the essay is "Why Should Old Ironsides be Saved." There is no limit to the number of words and write only on one side of your paper, place your name, address, age, name of the school you belong to, on the upper left hand corner of each sheet, and by all means send your MSS flat.

Contest closes July 4, 1927, and is open to every high school student in Michigan. First prize is $100 in gold, second prize $75 in gold; third prize $50, fourth prize $25 in gold; and fith prize $10 in gold and a bronze medal to first prize winner.

Mail essays to Colonel Walter Cole, executive vice president of Metropolitan Trust Co., Lansing, Michigan.

Report of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Ma, 28th, 1927

Herman Altenbernt, of Jackson arrested and charged with driving while drunk after an auto accident on U. S. 112 last Sunday, plead guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons on Tuesday, and was fined $100 and costs, which he paid.

Charles Norton, held in the County Jail on a Liquor Law charge, was released on $1000 cash bail Monday, to appear at the October term of Court.

Tim Losure, ex Hillsdale bootlegger, was taken to Jackson to serve his sentence on Monday.

Charles L. Marriott, of Osseo, was released from jail on expiration of sentence on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Wm Ireland was arrested in Jonesville on a Body Warrant. He appeared before the Circuit Court on Friday and made satisfactory settlement and was released.

Orville Ostrander, late of Jonesville, was taken to Ionia to begin serving time on Thursday.

A. Cramer Pittsford Township alleged moonshiner arrested in a raid on his farm on April 30th, waived examination in Justice Court on Wednesday and was bound over to the October term of the Circuit Court. Bail of $1000 was continued.

Donald Nixon, of Jackson, arrested Thurday on a statutory charges appeared before Justice Fitzsimmons Saturday and was released on $500 bond, pending an examination, which was set for an early date.

A number of Hillsdale County truck drivers were hauled on the carpet during the past week for various infractions of the Motor Vehicle Laws, ranging from "switching" plates to driving without any whatever. Fines on these cases were from $5 and costs. Drivers of a number of heavy trucks and machines were haled into Court, but proceeding have been held-up, pending a decision of the Attorney General's Office. Meanwhile, however, the trucks are not operating.

Another race between an automobile and a train ended in a tie yesterday, with the usual results. The auto lost. Mrs. G. W. Sherburne and Glenn Sherburne of Richland, Mich. and Ernest Hartness, of Kalamazoo, driving in an Overland Six Sedan, raced the Lansing train to the crossing on the Litchfield road North of Jonesville yesterday afternoon. Spectators, both on the ground and on the train said that the driver was "stepping on it." with the result that train and car arrived at the crossing together The dead are Mrs. Sherburne and Glenn Sherburne, while Hartness was seriously injured. The moral of the above is—Stop, Look And Listen.

Later report states taat Hartness died Saturday evening.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 4.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Casper J. Lingeman of Detroit gave one of his all-popular talks over the Radio Monday evening from W J R, and this time his talk was along the line of possibilities of Detroit as an airplane center, which is one of the mooted questions of the day. While Detroit is physically and ideally located to manufacture these machines and is practically the pioneer of the business and building airplane engines yet she is in the vanguard as to inter-air connections. For at least four years nations of Europe have been running air lines for both passengers and express, while we who were first to invent and perfect the aeroplane ought to be head and shoulders above them all. To Henry Ford belongs the credit for giving the air-plane industry an impetus by establishing a landing place and mooring mast for dirigibles. Mr. Ford was also first to establish a factory for all aluminum planes. and high powered engines. We understand the Cadillac people built aeroplane engines previous to the war, and during that time large numbers of them were built for foreign service. Henry Ford added valuable parts to the Liberty motor and as Mr. Lingeman very naively remarks, Detroit has the factories, the engineers, the money, the brains, and it is entitled to the business.

Septic Tanks Prove Boon to Farmers

Michigan farmers can build a septic tank which will adequately dispose of all household sewage at an expense of fifty dollars, according to the estimates of experts at Lansing agricultural college. To make it possible for farmers to look into these tanks, the College will build septic tanks in 13 different counties this fall. We have often wondered if the engineers were as successful building works for the farmer as they would be planning air planes and automobiles. They claim to have tested these septic tanks 15 years, and never found them wanting. The farmer who has one built, agrees to excavate before the day of demonstration, and to have all necessary materials on the ground The demonstration will take place in Jackson Co. July 12 to 15, probably at the farm of A. L. Noon. Nothing is scheduled for Hillsdale county, that we know of.

Announce Counlry Life Week

Michigan will play hostess this summer to the largest conference on rural life problems in history.

The occasion will be the country Life Week at Michigan State College July 31st to August 6th, when nearly 20 of the leading organizations and groups interested in rural life will gather. Representative farm men and women of the United States and Canada, together with nationally and internationally known leaders in the agricultural and country life fields, will lead discussion at the various meetings. Particular interest will be added by a group of distinguished European authorities. The Country Life week is expected to attract large numbers of tourists from all over the middle west, as well as from Michigan. Caravans of farmers will be organized for the trip, taking advantage of the opportunity of combining the state's summer vacation facilities with the conference program.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

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Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

Name ____________

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To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

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Would *your* house bring what it's worth

in its present paint condition?

Does your house really look its best? You may not want to sell *now*—but who can say when you *might* care to do so? Are you proud of your doors—your floors—your interior and exterior woodwork? Is the color keynote really pleasing? Why don't you find out how little it would cost to make the whole place beautifully fresh and new-looking?

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish
looks better—lasts longer

Nobody makes house paint that goes so far as Acme Quality House Paint. Nobody takes the pains to advise so intelligently on color combinations. Come in and talk paint with us.

John Williams

ACME QUALITY

TO ALL HOLDERS OF

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4¼'s) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

The Speed Bug

The horrible accident which occurred near Jonesville on Saturday afternoon last, ought to be a lesson to the drivers of this community who are more or less liable to "speed spurts". These people were probably as sober as it is possible to be, at least the intimation that there was any liquor in the car or its inmates, has not been received, bu. the driver failed to observe the laws of common ense. Witnesses of the accident ssayhe tried to beatthe locomotive o tbe crossing, and missed by afew feet only to be ground to death by the irrisistible force of the on-rushing train. It is more than likely thh engineer and fireman did not see the auto until it was too late to stop the train. Or even if they did see the machine right from the first, they supposed the driver was aiming to stop, as any sensible man would do. The day is past when the average driver thinks it smart to out-run the steam cars. Most of the boys have had their fling at it, and have learned there is no glory in it, even if theyget by Its too infinitisemal to care about, and surely no one is too hurried he or she cannot allow a fast train to pass first.

The real reason for the smash-up will never be known, as the victims were all strangers and came from Richland, Mich., tas was learned later, but why they deliberately flirted with death is a mystery.

Governor Green Fixed 'Em

By one stroke of the pen on Tuesday Gov. Fred Green relieved the city of Detroit of forty millions of dollars. The new law which is to go into effect at once, has been badly needed for some time. It provides that no city in Michigan can construct a sewage disposal plant anywhere within the limits of any other city without the consent of the voters of the latter city, hence the exceeding hard luck of Detroit which must take care of its sewage on the shores of Lake Erie eighty miles away. The sewer problem for the big city has received a serious jar for all time. It was intended to erect a sewage disposal plant on the River Rouge river front, a down-river suburb when this bill, sponsored by the "city dads" and Mayor Valois of Rouge came up in Lansing and was passed. It would have meant a much cheaper plant and more convenience, lighter taxes, but the officials of River Rouge said "No" so loud it was heard in Lansing. It is said to have cost River Rouge over $700 to get the law on the statute books but it would be cheap at twice this figure, since it has decided an issue for all the down-river municipalities which all have hopes at some fufure time of becoming large cities by reason of the coming of the Winsor International Bridge and St. Lawrence Waterway, and they must keep their river fronts clean.

Honey bees are not only valuable because they produce one of the choicest sweets. They also serve as pollinators to cross fertilize the flowers of our agricultural plants. This brings larger crops. Our great fruit orchards need literally millions of bees for pollinators. It is possible for bee keepers nowadays to earn a bit of extra money by placing a few of their hives in the big commercial orchards during the flowering season. That brings the orchard man bigger fruit crops and also the bee keeper more honey and larger colonies.

Chicks shouldn't be fed for about 60 hours after they are hatchedt The egg yolk supplies them with their best first nourishment. Wheh you do start to feed, however feed often—but very little at a time. And always be sure all the feeds you give your chicks are of the best quality. Green feed is particularly valuable. It tends to keep the chicks in good physical condition. Milk also has a decidedly beneficial effect.

After much mooting the question of a new state police post has been settled and the post will be placed at Tipton, Lenawee county. Just why this selection has been made the state authorities sayeth not. Tipton is not on the M-23, now U. S. 112, and seem as disjointed proposition, but the thing is settled and work of erecting barracks is under way. It is now more than likely that here and at Jackson will handle this entire territory pretty satisfactorily, but we note that seldom if ever, do the troopers appear in our community where we fancy they are as much needed as elsewhere. Most of the rum runners on M-23, are cornered right near us—not more than six miles away and while local officers are proving apt sleuths. it is quite necessary at times to ask the co-operation of state police Corporal Fred Jahr late of the United States navy will be in charge, assisted by two other men and will be ready for duty June 10th. Tipton is claimed to be ideally located in the network of pikes and transportation in all directions is guaranteed.

Marked progress has already been made by the railroads in an effort to provide greater protection at grade crossings. Safety devices of various kinds have been installed while obstructions which obscure a view of the tracks have been removed. In addition many other steps have been taken to increase the safety of the public at crossings Enginemen are also devoting more attention than ever before to the giving of adequate warning when their trains approach grade crossings and are doing everything possible to avoid accidents at these points. Greater realization on the part of the motorist, however, that he, too, must co-operate with the railroads and use increased care in approaching grade crossings is necessary.

Chicks get a good deal of their living off the floor of the house or off the ground. In other words, there is an excellent chance for them to pick up worm eggs and disease germs if there are many around. Not only should you keep the houses clean, but you should keep the soil over which the chicks range in a sweet and sanitary condition. Cultivate the soil often. Sow it to a green crop of some kind.

Successful Whaler

The British whaling industry reached its zenith at the end of the Eighteenth century; since that time whaling has been very largely in the hands of Scandinavian and American whalers. One of the biggest catches ever recorded was that secured, just over a hundred years ago, by a Scots whaler, which landed blubber and whalebone to the value of £11,000. At today's prices the whalebone alone would have realized not less than £120,000!

Food Preservation

Food may be preserved by freezing, such as fish and poultry; by refrigeration, such as meat, butter, milk, eggs; by canning, such as fruit; by sugar, such as fruit juices and condensed milk; by exclusion of air, such as eggs in lime water; by drying, such as prunes and peaches; by evaporation, such as ham, beef and fish; by pickling, such as cucumbers; by oil, such as sardines.

HAYING TIME

Is Nearly Here

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want me nus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

We Print and We Guarantee

FRESHMEN SOAR TO HIGH PLACES IN ALMA ATHLETICS

Freshman is written in the plainest of terms all over the athletic success that Alma college teams are enjoying this year, a preponderance of the men on the championship football team last fall, the basketball team of the winter, and the promising baseball team of this spring being first year men.

Among the members of the title winning football team were Walter Pezet, Edgar Karpp, Ellsworth Simmons and Haurant Arozian of Detroit, Erickson of Newberry, Mueller of Manistique, Baurer of Saginaw, Wolters of Fremont and Angell of Hastings.

In basketball it was Harry Tiderington, Kippert, Jack Liephan, Edgar Karpp, Senge of Detroit and Wolters of Fremont that made Alma feared.

This spring in baseball Tiderington, Liephan and Kippert, LeBlanc, Yageman and Conlin of Bad Axe, Losey of Alma and Albaugh of Marshall are the backbone of the team that Alma believes has championship strength.

It is an unusul condition when such a number of new men enter college and make the teams their first year and to help make these teams title contenders or championship winners.

TELLS OF HOGS IN ST. PATRICK ROLE

Detroiters who believe that the story that snakes abounded on Belle Isle years ago and that hogs were placed on the island to kill them off is only a myth, can find living proof that it was all true in James Moore, who lives on a farm on Bar Point, four or five miles below Amherstburg.

Mr. Moore ought to know, for he worked in one of the fisheries on the island in 1866, before the city purchased it for a park.

"Whitefish abounded in the river in those days," said Mr. Moore, "and catching them for the market was an extensive business. I worked at the fishery at the lower end of the island. Our shanty was over the water 20 or 30 feet from the shore. We reached the shore by walking over a little plank bridge. It was nothing out of the ordinary to see rattlesnakes sunning themselves on the planks when we started to leave the shanty or go to it.

"Finally they became so numerous on the island that the Campaus, who owned it at that time, decided that something must be done to rid the place of them. It was decided to use hogs, but something better than the ordinary hog was desired for the work, so a herd of thoroughbreds was imported from Belle River avenue, and they did a thorough job."

He has a number of wild geese in an enclosure on his farm. He also has a number of interesting relics in what he calls his museum, which is in his barn. One of the relics is a flintlock musket, which he believes was used in the war of 1812. At one time most of Bar Point was under water, and the relics were picked up after the water receded. Even cannon balls have been picked up on the point in recent years.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S GREENE - President
Real Estate Exchange - REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

6-FOOTERS MAKE LIFE "BEARABLE"

Six-footers at Michigan State College have joined forces to make life more bearable for the tall man and have established a chapter of the national organization of "Daddy Long Legs."

The campus is the scene of a great deal of rivalry between the tall men and the short. Recently the latter organized the "Little Green Devils," a club for men who are less than five feet and six inches in height. The first requisite for being a Daddy Long Legs is that one be at least six feet tall. The club favors:

"Longer beds."

"Longer bath tubs."

"Longer berths in trains."

"Higher awning and signs over sidewalks (at least 7½ feet clearance)"

"Higher doorways and telephone booths."

"More space between rows of seats in theaters, and more room at lunch counters."

"More space between the seat and steering wheel in automobiles."

"More reasonable prices and greater variety of clothing for tall men."

"Abolition of 'tall man' wise cracks and so-called jokes.

"Anything else and all else that will contribute to the comfort and convenience of tall men."

Dean John Phelan, Dean of the college, adds to the usual list of tall man grievances. "All umbrellas," he says, "should be provided with handles long enough so they could be held up in the air at least six feet, so as not to scratch out the eyes of the tall man. All drinking fountains should be built at least five feet and five inches high so that we tall men would not have to break our backs to get a drink."

KENT WOMAN, TEACHER HALF CENTURY, HONORED

Mrs. Therese Townsend, who is rounding out a half century in the teaching profession, has been given by the board of education of Grand Rapids the honorary position of assistant superintendent of schools emeritus. Her resignation as assistant to Superintendent Leslie A. Butler becomes effective at the end of the present school year.

Mrs. Townsend became connected with the Grand Rapids schools in 1890. Prior to that time she was employed in Battle Creek. After a year as teacher in the South Division school, another year at the Congress school, and two years as principal of Turner school, she was made principal of Central grammar school.

She was appointed assistant superintendent in 1897.

CORN GROWING CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY M. S. C.

A five-acre corn growing contest has been planned by the farm crops department at Michigan State College. The state has been divided into three sections for the contest, and identical prizes will be awarded in each section.

First prize winners in each section will receive a gold medal and a ton of acid phosphate. Winners of second place will receive a silver medal and a bushel of Hardigan alfalfa seed. Bronze medals and 50 pounds of binder twine will be awarded to winners of third place. A sweepstakes prize will be given to the best corn grower of the three sections. This prize will be 80 rods of woven wire fence and 80 steel posts.

The contest is open only to members of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. The entry list will be closed July 1.

BEAVER INCREASE FISHERMEN FIND, AID SPORTSMEN

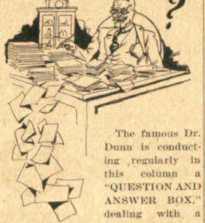
In the upper waters of the Black River, the east and west branches gave evidence of a 50 per cent increase in beaver. As the fishermen waded the streams they came upon many traps evidently placed when the water was high, for they were above the water levels. In one trap a Cheboygan party came upon a dead beaver caught by the hind leg. Fearful of the warden's vigilance, the trapper did not return to his trap. It is very evident that beaver operations on trout streams works for the interest of the fish, for many pools are formed by their dams and fallen timber for beaver food helps aerate the water as well as affording more shelter.

Michigan will send a demonstration team to the World's Poultry Congress to be held at Ottawa, Canada, July 27

The team will be selected from among the poultry club members in Hillsdale county. Hillsdale is credited with having the outstanding poultry clubs of the state.

to August 4.

DO YOU KNOW?



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to "Dr. Dunn," care of this paper; and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through this weekly broadcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn: What position does the United States occupy in the development of aeronautics?

A. The recent achievement of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh in making his non-stop flight from New York City to Paris, France, places the United States at the "top of the pile" in aerial achievement.

For many years this country has taken a prominent part in the development of aeronautics. As a matter of fact, the early work of the Wright brothers was largely responsible for the development of the heavier than air machine, and many millions of dollars have been expended in erection of factories, manufacturing of aeroplane engines and development of high grade aeroplanes.

The United States has furnished some of the most famous fliers known to flying history, including Captain Byrd, who flew over the North Pole in a heavier-than-air machine. But Lindbergh's magnificent flight is probably the most epoch-making event of the century, embodying as it does not only a splendid achievement but also that fine spirit of sportsmanship emblematic of America.

It is true that the development of commercial flying in the United States has been somewhat backward, notwithstanding the fact that the modern aeroplane has been largely developed in this country, and in spite of the fact that the United States has a long line of aerial achievements to its credit. It is hoped that Captain Lindbergh's world-stirring flight will give the needed impetus to commercial flying in this country.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn: Does the law usually favor the motorist or pedestrians?

A. Pedestrians have rights on the streets; so have automobiles and other vehicles. Because some pedestrians use the streets carelessly and incautiously there is no excuse for the drivers of motor vehicles not taking every precaution to avoid injuring pedestrians. The law is usually on the side of the pedestrian; and properly so, for he is usually the chief sufferer.

Dear Dr. Dunn:

Q. Is there any basis for the many superstitions concerning the effect of the moon upon the earth?

A. There is usually no basis for superstitions such as those that are current about the effect of the moon; but probably all of these superstitions are really based upon the well-known fact that science has demonstrated the power which the moon exerts over all fluids and solids on the earth, which effect is daily demonstrated by the action of the ocean tide. The saying that the killing of a hog during the waning of the moon affects the fat in the pan so that it unduly fries away when thus prepared is, of course, fallacious; but it can be demonstrated that vegetation grows more favorably at a time when the moon is in the full and the nights clear, because even that light, in addition to the sunlight, and the favorable weather necessary to disclosing the full orb of the moon, would indicate favorable growing conditions.

Dear Dr. Dunn:

Q. What is an inter-insurance exchange?

A. An inter-insurance exchange is composed of a number of persons who have delegated to an attorney-in-fact the power to arrange an exchange of contracts insuring each other. You sign an agreement to insure the other fellow, and he signs an agreement to insure you. You are liable for a proportionate share of his losses, and he for yours. You pay an attorney to arrange this exchange, and you sign an agreement giving him power to act in your stead. You are exchanging an agreement with one, ten, or a thousand unknowns to insure one another. You must share the losses, though having no voice in the management.

The cost of such insurance varies according to the proportion of premium retained by the attorney-in-fact, the general expense of maintaining such an organization and the losses incurred. The responsibility of the members to financially meet heavy losses is not limited, inasmuch as they are subject to assessment. This is pretty well exemplified by the large number of suits and counter-suits brought against Sherman and Ellis, a Chicago concern with ramifications throughout the central portion of the United States, which recently failed for more than $5,000,000.00.

Dear Dr. Dunn:

Q. Should people with bad tempers drive motor cars?

A. The exercise of kindness to others, consideration and true courtesy, will prevent any operator from getting a wrong attitude of mind for driving in traffic. Any operator who loses his temper, who becomes sulky, or is abnormal from any one of many different causes, is unfit to drive because his automobile provides a medium of expression for his personality. If that personality is upset, he is bound to make trouble for himself and for others, generally for both.

Please address all inquiries, criticisms and comments to "Doctor Dunn," care of this paper, or the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, General Necessities Building, Detroit.

Sitting Pretty--Atop Ten Bags of Gold!

This photo almost makes one want to rush out and take the first train for Weepah, Nevada, where many "struck it rich" recently in discovering huge gold deposits. Probably wouldn't do us much good, however, for it is reported that claims have already been staked for scores of miles around the original find. The young prospector above was one of the lucky boys. Sitting pretty—isn't he—atop his ten bags of the precious ore?

MOTHERLESS PAIR WIN HIGH HONORS

Twin sisters of Freeland, Miss Isabella and Miss Annabelle McKellar, just have achieved a record of performance which is not equalled by any Girls' club members in the state, it is believed.

Annabelle has completed her fourth year household management project, while lying in a cast in the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor the greatest part of the winter. She made a bed spread, curtains, and dresser scarf for her room and completed a notebook that would have been a credit to a college graduate in home economics. Because of the splendid results of her efforts, she has been made champion of her club.

The other sister, while still in the fourth year of her project work, acted as leader of a club of 16 girls, all of whom completed their projects, making a 100 per cent group. The quality of the work was pronounced by State Girls' club leaders to be superior to the average. She had been a member of the state clothing judging team at the Chicago contests this year, winning sixth place in the national meet.

The two sisters are motherless.

FAMED HERD OF JERSEYS FOUNDED IN SEVENTIES, SOLD

The last of a group of farm show places established in Bay county in the seventies by "gentlemen farmers," became history with a sale of one of the nation's foremost herds of Jerseys recently. It is the Marston farm on the Kawkawlin river, a mile from the village of Kawkawlin. The farm, which has been operated by T. F. Marston, was established in 1875 by the late Judge Isaac Marston, in his lifetime prominently known as a justice of the Michigan supreme court. Judge Marston, long a resident of Bay City, spent his later years in Detroit.

Herschel H. Hatch, prominent Bay City and Detroit lawyer, and former congressman; William H. Westover, lumberman; H. P. Morrill, and Eugene Fifield, wholesale grocers, and R. P. Gustin, wholesale grocer, in addition to Judge Marston, established farms. Judge Marston began breeding Jerseys, and the others, excepting Gustin, bred Holsteins. The Gustin farm specialized in Berkshire hogs.

Naturally there was much good-natured rivalry between these business and professional men, and interesting and thrilling are the tales told of inspection tours to each of the farms by the entire group. Agricultural experts from all parts of the country were brought in from time to time to settle, if possible, the claims to superiority advanced by the competitors. Of course, the controversy was never settled, but the Marston farm was the only one that stood the test of time, the others having long since ceased to function.

When Judge Marston decided to breed Jerseys, he bought a tract of 87 acres on the Kawkawlin river. He erected a fine home and some up-to-date barns. The venture was referred to by associates and friends of the justice as "Marston's folly," "Marston's desert," and similar appellations. The sandy soil did not provide quite enough forage for the sustenance of one cow, and when the calf came the owner bought an adjoining 40. As the herd increased more land was acquired, until today the farm comprises 350 acres of fine pasture and producing land.

The herd on the auction block numbered 102 head of registered stock.

The Marston dairy had attracted national attention for years. Its producing cows have hung up many records and have won many ribbons at exhibitions.

POTATO SHOW OFFERS ATTRACTIVE PRIZE LIST

An attractive collection of premiums and cups is being offered to exhibitors at the Greenville potato show to be held at Greenville next November. Many prizes are offered especially to boys and girls, and the children of the county are being urged to obtain the best seed potatoes available in preparing for their exhibits.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET TO BE HELD IN EMMET

At a conference of workers, the date and place of the Emmett County Sunday School association convention was fixed as Friday, June 3, at the Brutus church, Petoskey. A. E. Van Every, county president, will be in charge.

JUNGLE GARDEN IS NEWAYGO'S GLORY

In your high school days you must have had with you the perennial wit of the botany class who wanted to know "What makes the wild flowers wild?" Now the long suffering classmates might retort with the answer, "Go up to the Jungle Garden, and maybe you'll find out."

Michigan's unique wildflower refuge, a few rods from the railroad station of the metamorphosed sawmill town of Biteley, has a more serious purpose than answers to fool questions. It is the resort of scientists and student botanists and of nature lovers of all ilks. For it is one of the few spots upon which the foot of man has descended in venerated exploration, and over which hovers the hand of men only that he may affix to growing things the labels that identify them among the genera and the species into which the scientists have marshalled them in books of learning. And of varieties of trees and flowers there are hundreds. Two hundred and two have to this date been identified and named and the names affixed.

Charles E. Greening of Monroe made the discovery. He is nurseryman and landscape architect, a veteran in the art of growing things, and a veteran in years.

A few years ago his health declined. He came to one of the 50 lakes that lie within a three-mile radius of Biteley, to dwell on the high sand lands among the pines; for there are still some noble stands of pine around the lakes of Newaygo county. His health repaired, he began to extend his land holdings, to build and to explore.

In a hollow of the land two minutes' walk from the town he found a brook of clear, living water, flowing out of one little crystal lake into another, fed by numerous springs and widely bordered by a flat land of rich soil value, pure sand and slimy muck. Hereon he found growing the bewildering variety of vegetation, which is the Jungle Garden, the seeds of which the winds, the birds and the animals of the ages past deposited in this natural catch basin.

This area of about 25 acres and much land adjacent was owned by Dr. Bertram Welton Sippy, a Chicago resorter, who died in 1924. His widow deeded the Jungle Garden strip to Mr. Greening, with provisions. The land and its waters are to be "held and fostered for the purpose of promoting the spirit of conservation of wild plant life in the State of Michigan, and to provide adequate facilities for observation, recreation, study and research, especially in regard to the relationship of plants to their environments"; and it is further provided that the land shall not be used for any commercial gain.

TWO BAY CITY FIREMEN LAUDED FOR RESCUE

Fire Chief Charles H. Crampton of Bay City has written a letter to Firemen Arthur Ripsky and Harry Crum, commending them for their valor in rescuing James P. Firens, ladderman of No. 2 truck during the Hotel Kimbark fire. Firens was working in the basement endeavoring to locate the source of the fire and had placed a ladder in position to descend into a 12-foot hole. The ladder broke and he plunged to the bottom. He was overcome by smoke and was unconscious when discovered by Ripsky. The latter jumped without hesitancy to the rescue. He had Firens part way up and could get no farther. Crum then came to the rescue of the two men.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

STICKERS TO TAB MOTOR TOURISTS IN STATE PARKS

This year Michigan will adopt a "windshield sticker" system for state parks similar to that now in use throughout the national parks of the west. Each park will have its own sticker that will be placed upon windshields of tourists' cars for identification and registry purposes. The back of the sticker will carry the park rules. As tourists go from one park to the other, a new sticker will be placed upon the old so that at no time will the visibility be curtailed. Each sticker will bear on its face some distinctive design picturing a feature of the park.

ST. CLAIR PIKE RUN

The pike are running in the St. Clair River and Lake, says E. J. Summerfield, of Roberts Landing.

Berry's Brushing Lacquer

Ivory, Turquoise Blue, Orange, Chinese Red, Yellow, Dark Blue, Dark Gray, Buff, Brown, Bright Green, French Gray, Jade Green.

Gives New Faces to Old Friends

Berry's Brushing Lacquer
DARK GREEN
READY FOR USE

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MR. MOTORIST, *when you ask yourself "Where will I go to get the best Automobile Insurance at the lowest cost?" remember the old adage "the shoemaker sticks to his last."*

We have been doing just that very thing for nearly a decade and a half—providing our members with *Dependable Casualty Insurance at actual cost.* And by actual cost we mean the lowest cost commensurate with *certainty of protection.* We operate under a *non-assessable mutual* plan that is remarkably efficient and notably economical.

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ASTHMA
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Have you tried RAZ-MAH? You must get relief or your money cheerfully refunded. Ask your druggist for a $1 box today or for a Generous Free Trial write Raz-mah Co., 222 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

In the Red Box RAZ-MAH *with the Orange Band*

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

ALMONT NOW IS CENTENARIAN CITY

Almont is 100 years old. Although the exact date of the arrival at the present site of Almont of William Allen, his son, George W., and James Thorington, has been lost, it is known that the trio arrived sometime in the spring of 1827, under the leadership of Levi Washburn, called one of the best hunters and guides in this section.

In 1827, the little hamlet of Washington, 16 miles south of Almont, marked the northern boundary of civilization, and it was from that point that the three men, piloted by the guide, pushed northward through the unbroken wilderness, in search of a location for a new settlement.

Allen arrived early enough in the year to permit a small tract of land to be cleared and planted with corn and vegetables for the coming winter.

From that time on the tiny settlement grew rapidly.

WOODS NEEDED TO BRING BACK TROUT

Twenty-five years ago nearly every lake and stream in Northern Michigan afforded good fishing. Twenty-five years ago a fisherman would fill his creel to bursting with big trout in an hour's walk from Dam Two on the north branch of the Au Sable to the High Banks. It was the same on all the other streams—the Pigeon, the Black, the Sturgeon, or any other good, fast trout waters. Today this is changed. We must journey far and be possessed of considerable knowledge, skill and patience if we are to obtain enough trout to make the pan sizzle. Since the hardwood and pine has been skinned off this northern country the water tables have been going down, streams and lakes have lowered at times. The temperature of trout streams and lakes has risen beyond durance of those noble fish that once thrived in the icy waters. Cedar savages ravaged the swamps for posts and poles. Fires followed the cutters and then the sun beat mercilessly down on a tortured land, and once cold streams were turned lukewarm, to the great detriment of the fish life. Near Wolverine lies a drear bed of half-made peat, a constant temptation to fire and of no value to agriculture. Nature knew what she was doing when she laid down the cool, deep swamps, covering the surface with thick, cold sphagnum moss and shading it all with green, fragrant cedars and balsam.

In the old days when trees clung to every hillside, holding an absorbent mulch with their feet, these deep swamps acted as monster sponges. The water from melting snow and spring rains was carefully hoarded to be liberated little by little during the heat of summer. Before destructive lumbering held sway, we caught trout in May and carried them back into the cedar swamps, where we found snow and ice in the depressions beneath the heavy green forest cover. Think of laying your fresh-caught trout on ice. The sun eventually warmed the ice, which added its trickle of water to the ice-cold springs seeping into the river from above. Go now and see what you find. The green hemlocks and pines have been cut, fire has run over the cutover land, and today dust storms swirl the dry ashes high over the banks.

ANN ARBOR COACH WANTS TRACK MEET INTERMISSIONS CUT

Stephen Farrell, coach of the University of Michigan track team, will suggest to the track coaches of the Western Conference that a time schedule of events be established for dual meets and possibly for other and larger meets. Coach Farrell is taking the side of the spectators in this proposition, admitting that at times track meets are too long drawn out.

Audiences at a theatrical performance would not stand for a 20-minute wait with nothing happening, says Farrell. He believes a part of the reluctance of people to attend track meets is due to the usual indefiniteness of their schedules.

The present Big Ten rules regarding dual meets are that events may not be run in less than five minutes nor more than 15 minutes apart. This rule is so indefinite that its only result is to fill space in the rule book.

Coach Farrell would like to see a committee appointed to draw up a time schedule for both track and field. The time the event requires should be taken into consideration, and only in unusual cases should more than five minutes be allowed between the finish of one event on the track and the beginning of the next.

It takes a man with a lot of brass to dispose of a gold brick.

WHITE SHEETS FOR JAILS IN LIEU OF BLANKETS

White sheets and white pillow cases are recommended for prisoners in the county jails of Michigan. E. C. Nicholson, secretary of the State Welfare Board, has filed a report with the Muskegon County Supervisors urging that sheets replace blankets at the jail. Mr. Nicholson says that the white sheets and pillow cases are more sanitary.

FATE OF CHINA SEEN UP TO U. S.

The United States, to use an old Chinese proverb, is "holding the ear" of the Chinese situation as regards the possibility of armed intervention by foreign powers, according to T. Z. Koo, Chinese diplomatist and apostle of the Celestial country's modern ideals, in an address at Detroit.

"We say that the man or nation who can sway the actions of others is 'holding the cow's ear,'" said Koo, "and in this case the United States can turn the cow's head either towards or away from military intervention. Those who are trying to establish a responsible government in China, representative of the people, fear such intervention at this time more than anything else, and we are living in hope that the United States will steer the other western powers away from that act and permit us to work out our plans and ideals."

Mr. Koo was introduced by Charles Beecher Warren, former ambassador to Japan and Mexico.

Mr. Koo, who was a prominent figure in the opium conference at Geneva, speaks with all the vigor of an American political campaigner, although his excellent English and grasp of western ideas was acquired wholly in China, and any doubt of what the conditions are in China that might be in the mind of an American business man as to trade conditions, political prospects and military activity in China, he easily cleared up.

"Before May 30, 1925," he said, "Chinese merchants in Shanghai did a cotton piece business with Manchester mills amounting to more than $6,000,000 a year. Now the indicated yearly business is about $500,000. It was not the result of a boycott, for none such was declared. It was merely a reflection of loss of confidence of the Chinese in British aims in China."

Discussing the activities of the Communists in China, Mr. Koo said the Canton government, which represents the ideal of Chinese democracy as set forth by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first president of the Chinese republic, had recently disarmed labor brigades created by Communists, and had deported a group of radicals, chiefly Russian, from the country.

"There is little danger of Communism getting a firm hold in China," he said. "The Chinese is practical, and most of the land is owned by small farmers, and these hard-headed men are not easily won to the idea of sharing their small farms with the general community. In fact China has little general wealth to 'commune with,' and our chief aim and need is not so much the more equal distribution of wealth, as the creation of more wealth."

HAY SPECIALISTS VISIT 28 COUNTIES

New hay curing methods, showing how to retain the maximum number of leaves in the crop, will be demonstrated this year by Michigan State College alfalfa specialists at Hay Day meetings in 28 or more counties.

Demonstrations have tentatively been scheduled in Monroe, Washtenaw, Livingston, Macomb, St. Clair, Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Cass, Ottawa, Muskegon, Kent, Newaygo, Mecosta, Ionia, Clinton, Genesee, Saginaw, Barry, Sanilac, Alpena, Midland, Missaukee, Huron, Osceola, Emmet and Charlevoix counties.

The demonstrations will begin with the first cutting of alfalfa, probably about June 15 in southern Michigan.

SAGINAW MAY GET $12,500 SCHOOL FUND

Saginaw board of education expects to profit $12,500 by decision in the Ingham circuit court in favor of the city of Detroit, which won its case against retention of five per cent of the primary school money due larger counties, for distribution among the smaller counties. The law, passed by the 1925 legislature, was declared unconstitutional and the full amount of primary money ordered paid each county.

BOYS TAKE STUDENT HONORS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Two boys carried off honors for the highest scholarship records of the graduating class of 1927, E. B. Holden, principal of Greenville schools, announced. Luther Lyndrup won first and William Browne second. Miss Luville Thomas was third.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle some men.

ANCIENT GIANTS' SKELETONS FOUND

Workmen on the Herman Lunden farm, near Lewiston, became curious as to the contents of seven peculiar shaped mounds on the farm, and two of them set to work to dig in the belief that they would find something interesting.

Their expectations were fully realized, for they came on human bones.

They ceased operations and got in touch with Mr. Lunden who, with his son Lester, went over to the farm.

Further excavation disclosed the bones of two monstrous men, the skeletons of which are nearly seven feet in length. The skull is much larger than men of today and of a different shape, as there is little forehead, the bones sloping back almost from the eyebrows.

Mr. Lunden took a jaw bone, a skull and a set of teeth and sent them to Ann Arbor for study. The bones in the mound were again covered.

Some 25 years ago this tract was lumbered off. The original forest growth is estimated to have taken more than 200 years to grow, so it is easily seen that the bodies had been interred for a much longer period than 200 years. The position of the bones in the mound examined show that the bodies were buried sitting down and facing the west. Mr. Lunden is confident they were not Indians, because they were much larger and, as far as they explored, no arrow heads, skinning knives or other implements were found. This is the first record so far as is known of mound builders in the section, and much interest is being evinced as to the contents of the remaining six mounds.

In Wisconsin are large numbers of mounds representing the forms of animals, while in Tennessee are smaller mounds which were used for burial purposes, as were the ones in Montmorency County. The custom of erecting mounds has been widespread; most primitive people are known to have erected mounds either habitually or in some stage of their development. Most of the mounds of the region in central North America are mortuary or sacrificial, the chief contents of which are skeletons with ceremonial and other objects buried with the bodies.

Whatever final disposition is made of the Montmorency mounds depends on the wish of the owners. It is to be hoped that excavation will be in the hands of expert archeologists who will be prepared properly to preserve anything of a fragile nature so that future generations may know what form of human life once roamed the plains and forests of our north country.

DETROIT GIRL TO WED U. OF M. FOOTBALL STAR

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Callan, of Detroit, to Paul G. Goebel, of Grand Rapids, captain in 1923 of the University of Michigan football team. Miss Callan is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. C. Callan, of Detroit. Goebel played on the Red Grange team, New York Yankees, in 1925 and 1926.

CHINA EXPLORER IS ON EAST LANSING PROGRAM

Upton Close, journalist and explorer, one of the most widely recognized authorities on China, will be a speaker at Michigan State College next year on the liberal arts entertainment course of lecturers and musical numbers being arranged by Professor W. W. Johnson, head of the English department.

Close is said to be intimately acquainted with conditions in China, where he has lived several years.

PONTIAC PASSES BILL FORCING D.U.R. CHANGES

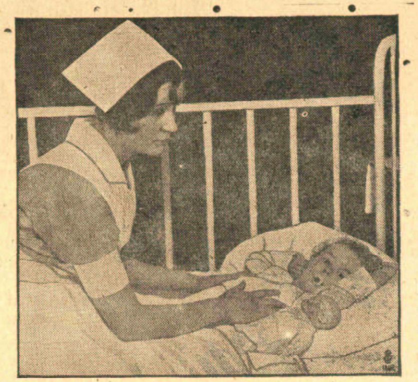
The Pontiac city commission passed an ordinance by which the D. U. R. is permitted to operate on a day-to-day basis. The ordinance has the approval of the master in chancery of the federal court. In effect the street car company promises to place 10 new cars in service, remove one of the three tracks on Saginaw and West Huron streets, give the city a strip of land in the middle of West Huron street at the west end of the line, and make other concessions.

DUCK HALTS TRAFFIC

Traffic on a busy main road near Bourne, England, was held up for 10 minutes while a duck laid an egg. A policeman had halted automobiles when the duck started to waddle across the road. Halfway over she sat down. After she had laid the egg, she continued her journey. The egg was salvaged and the procession of halted cars proceeded.

The average man is more polite to people he never expects to meet again than to those whose friendship is really worth cultivating.

Child--Believed Dead--Is Brought Back To Life



Medical circles in Chicago still are discussing the remarkable recovery of little 20-months-old Justine Braley, whose likeness you see in the crib above. Seriously ill of pneumonia, the doctors had given her up for dead when they decided to resort to one more possible method of reviving her—artificial respiration. All signs of life were extinct when Drs. A. J. Ehrlich, Joseph Sperl, J. D. Cain and Nurse Betty Rohrssen took turns at pressing the infant's lungs down to induce breathing. This they kept up for four hours, until the child could breathe of its own strength. Its recovery from then on was speedy.

FATHER OF WATERS AGAIN TRADE ROUTE

The chant of the river roustabouts greets the coming of summer on the upper Mississippi after a lapse of 40 years.

Hammers ring along the levees, and from St. Louis to St. Paul and Minneapolis there is such activity as the Father of Waters has not seen in this generation.

The river is coming into its own again.

A federal barge line begins operation this month after years of preparation and experiment, carrying freight up and down the mighty stream plied since the eighties only by ferryboats and an occasional excursion steamer.

Three towboats, two of them near completion in Dubuque boatyards, and 15 barges will inaugurate the river service between the Twin Cities and St. Louis. Another tow-boat and 45 more barges to be built this summer will complete a $2,000,000 fleet.

The government has tested the route with ballasted shallow-water barges and has pronounced it practical. Two million dollars have been spent on the channel from Minneapolis to Prescott, Wis., and congress has authorized a $3,780,000 navigation dam at Hastings, Minn. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Dubuque are spending another million for modern river-and-rail terminals.

The new river days may not match in picturesqueness the post-bellum era when the race of the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez between St. Louis and New Orleans was a great sporting event and when Mark Twain immortalized river life.

But the new days will be busier ones.

Last year ten times as much freight was hauled on the Mississippi as in 1884, when packets crowded the levees. Traffic has grown tremendously on the lower Mississippi since the war, with downstream barges from St. Louis, carrying agricultural commodities to Memphis and New Orleans, and returning laden with bauxite ore, sugar, coffee from Brazil, and burlap from India.

The northwest is watching the experiment eagerly, hoping to find in movement of grain by water the cheaper transportation heralded as one solution for agricultural ills.

500-MILE YACHT TRIP PLAN OF DETROITERS

Cruising by motor and sail yacht, owners, on the way to a revival for the last few years, will mark off a new stride forward in the season just now opening up.

Rivaling for distance the fast-becoming historic Mackinac Cruise for sail yachts, will be a 300-mile cruise to Georgian Bay for motor yachts flying the flag of the Detroit Yacht Club. This club cruise, along with one other, was decided upon at a meeting of the D. Y. C.'s board of directors.

The Georgian Bay Cruise will start July 30, and before the boats have traveled back to port again, a distance of 500 miles will have been covered.

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot flatiron. Cover the spot with magnesia; let it remain for 24 hours; then brush off.

Religion that doesn't abide with a man twenty-four hours a day, and seven days a week, isn't worth having.

BLACK HILLS SEEN FOR COOLIDGE

President Coolidge has tentatively selected the Black Hills of South Dakotah for his summer vacation home, it was announced at the White House.

The president believes the site there is good and he is making a careful investigation so adequate accommodations may be obtained for himself and staff. It was carefully pointed out that this decision is not final.

White House observers believe that, if satisfactory accommodations cannot be made in the Black Hills, Colorado Springs will be the president's eventual choice. This selection would be in line with advice of the president's physician to get a higher altitude than that offered by Wisconsin, where he first intended to go.

The president believes that added accommodations can be provided for his official retinue of about 50. He favors the spot because it offers him sufficient altitude for relief from a nasal disorder.

The Black Hills site is a state-owned hotel, known as "the state game lodge" a log building, containing about 35 rooms.

According to Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, it is 12 miles from the nearest railroad at Custer City, S. D.

More than 36 hours of travel by train would be required to reach the place from Washington.

At present there is only one telephone line in the immediate vicinity—one installed last winter in anticipation of a possible presidential visit.

Indications are that the president would leave soon after June 11, the date of the business meeting of the government.

The Black Hills are in the southwestern corner of South Dakota, at the western rim of the wheat region.

BATH TOWNSHIP TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL

Decision to erect a new school for Bath township to replace the structure wrecked by explosion, on a new site was arrived at a conference between Governor Fred W. Green and members of the Bath school board.

Governor Green said that architects who prepared plans for the school building which was destroyed have volunteered to prepare plans for a new building. Funds are being received by the committee appointed by the governor to have charge of the relief funds for the stricken township and several offers of aid indicate that the school may be built without financial hardship to the community.

The inquest into the school tragedy, continued with Monty Ellsworth, oil station attendant, testifying that Andrew Kehoe was fond of explosives of all sorts. The witness stated Kehoe and he frequently indulged in target practice and that on occasions Kehoe carried as high as 1,000 rounds of ammunition in his car.

David M. Harte stated Kehoe appeared normal the day before the explosion.

When a man tells you that he intends to follow your advice it is unnecessary to call him a liar, but you may think what you please.

Fruit stains may be removed from the hands by rubbing them with a ripe tomato or the juice of a lemon.

VANDALS KILL DEER AT GOGEBIC FAIR GROUNDS

The youngest of the three deer at the Gogebic county fair grounds was killed the other day by unknown persons who entered the pen and hit the animal on the head with an ax or hammer.

The deer was found dead by J. H. Riddle, caretaker at the fair grounds. The carcass was lying in the shed and there evidently had been no attempt to carry it away.

The other two deer at the park were found to have been lamed. One of them has an injured foreleg and the hind leg of the other had been hurt. Police attribute the death and injury of the deer to vandalism.

SPURNS RICHES ON SON'S SEA FLIGHT

"To exploit the great achievement of my boy and to capitalize my love for him—these are the things they ask. You don't think they are measurable in dollars, do you?"

This was the reply of Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the world famous aviator, when asked if she would be tempted by the numerous contracts tendered for her public appearance. Mrs. Lindbergh has been offered a movie contract running well into six figures, and theatrical interests have sought her services. She has refused all offers and intends to continue her teaching of chemistry at Cass Technical high school, Detroit.

Mrs. Lindbergh is hoping that her son will not sign any contracts until he returns to the United States. Her only fear is that some selfish interests may seek to exploit his accomplishments in making the non-stop flight to Paris. She is confident that he will remain under the guidance of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.

John C. Lodge, acting mayor of Detroit, and grand uncle of the intrepid flyer, was overjoyed at the manner in which Captain Lindbergh is "selling" good-will in France. He believes that his flight is to accomplish much toward the cementing of relations between this country and France, and also is of the opinion that when he visits England, as he believes he will, that he will again play an important role in the diplomatic game of concreting friendly relations between America and the countries abroad.

But as far as Mrs. Lindbergh appearing in public or in any way capitalizing on the fame of her son, that is forever out of the question.

SHIELDS SAWBILL AS FOE OF TROUT

At last the American merganser, the sawbill duck that trout fishermen hate and conservation officers kill on sight, has found a defender and one whose findings and opinions on its economic status will hand the bird's enemies quite a wallop.

Dr. A. G. Ruthven, zoologist of the University of Michigan, who has charge of the biological investigations for the department of conservation, has examined a number of stomachs of merganser ducks killed on the Boardman river in Grand Traverse county by conservation officer Mark Craw. It is here that the campaign of merganser extermination has been pressed with all the hatred that could be found in the trout fisherman's heart. The birds were accused of eating everything except the bridges that span the river, and the death penalty was inflicted without trial or evidence.

In his report Dr. Ruthven says: "Of nine stomachs examined, one contained only crayfish and the remains of a small bird. Eight stomachs were crammed with fish which, when identified, proved to be four common suckers, three rainbow trout and seven brown trout. We are of the opinion that the slaughter of these birds is not justified except about hatcheries and nursery streams."

It takes a man with strong will power to listen to reason when he is angry.

Witcherie

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MR. WILCOX

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HEROIC HISTORY IN DUSTY TOMES

Tucked away on the upper shelves of a large vault in Detroit police headquarters is a library of heavy tomes, dusty and little used. Ordinarily one would not find their contents of particular interest, and their references to some of our former citizens would not make good copy for a genealogist, for they are the first records of the metropolitan police force of Detroit.

"Book A" records in the furbelowed penmanship of M. V. Borgman, the first superintendent of police, the organization of the police department.

In the days chronicled in this dusty library, the life of a policeman was not one to be envied. Besides patroling a beat for 10 hours a day, there were few furlough days and each officer had to sleep 10 out of the 30 days of the month at the station, in anticipation of emergency. Then too, elections then were bitterly fought battles, as proved by General Order No. 4, dated November 6, 1865, which in part announced that "in order to preserve the public peace and good order throughout the city tomorrow—election day—officers will be assigned as follows." This was continued by a list of curtly written instructions as to the patroling of the city. "Book A" includes within its covers the record of formation of the city's first police sanitary squad and the first detective bureau.

Another general order which brings a smile is that of May 4, 1869, which declares "Numerous complaints against patrolmen have been made by hackmen of the city that favor is being shown to omnibus agents and drivers at the railroad stations and steamship landings. Officers should treat all alike."

Gambling, then, as now, seems to have been one of the leading factors of law violation with which the police had to contend. One order of June 21, 1870, instructs members of the force to raid the place of "William Huff, keeper of a gambling house at 214 Jefferson avenue, and arrest all persons engaged in gambling and all idle spectators."

DETROIT MAN ELECTED HEAD OF STATE LIONS

Unanimous choice of W. Leroy Hooper, of Detroit, as district governor was made by delegates attending the eleventh district convention of Lions clubs at Jackson. Hooper was elected without opposition. Saginaw was chosen as the 1928 convention city. Kalamazoo and Pontiac were strong bidders.

A committee on major activities, of which Dr. Phillip A. Callahan, of East Detroit, is chairman, offered three recommendations to the convention: first, that the work of assisting blind children and adults be continued by the Lions International; second, that the district adopt as a major activity a plan to aid treatment of drug addicts; and third, pledging the support of the district to the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project.

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FREE PROOF. Rid yourself of pain and misery forever. Absolutely free, we will send you a sample of 16 NOMAR globules, the proven internal treatment for piles in any form. You swallow them like pills, according to direction. Thousands, in the past 14 years, have voluntarily testified to quick, permanent relief in the most stubborn cases, after all other remedies failed. It costs nothing to be convinced. Sent anywhere in U. S. and Canada free, duty paid. Send only your name and address. Write today.

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Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

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PARENTS:

What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

Write TRADES BUREAU

Prestige and Reliability unquestioned

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Free Employment Service to Students

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

HERE'S FOOD FOR THE BORERS

Farmers and city gardeners interested in knowing how clean a field must be to pass inspection in the state-federal corn borer control campaign now on, are invited to look at this photograph. This field is almost, but not quite, clean. Stray pieces of cornstalk must be picked up and burned, for they make ideal homes for borers left homeless by previous plowing.

After House Cleaning

The Linen Closet to replenish,

Bed Spreads, Curtains, Tapestry, Library Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Linen Table Cloths by the pattern, Good Mercerized table Cloth by the yard, Feather Ticking, and

When the warm days come, you will want a

Good Straw Hat. We have them for the whole family, the best of styles men like. Come in and see them.

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North Adams, Mich.

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PERFECTION and FLORENCE
oil Stoves and Ranges

"Easy Way" Hay Loaders, Adrian Fence, Steel Posts, Barb Wire

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

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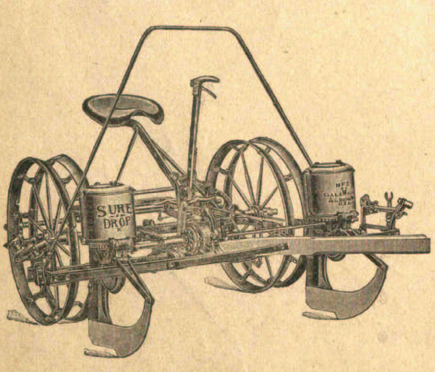

We Sell the McCormick- Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with fertilizer attaehment. We can make you on attractive proposition.

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Rob Strong is on the sick list.

H. Lane is assisting in the post office.

S. N. Ostrom of Hudson was in town Monday.

Goldie Adams of Brooklyn was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. A. D. Jackson has been visiting relatives in Indiana.

Fred Allen and L. D. Ford are building cottages at Goose Lake.

Rob Moreland and wife have been entertaining Ernest Martin of Detroit.

Milford Sweezey of Jackson is visiting his grandparents George Lee and wife.

Ed Morehouse and wife of Battle Creek have been recent visitors at the George Morehouse home.

George Baker, wife and son Wm also William Gidley of Jackson visited the first of the week with Jay Pullen and wife.

Harold Sterling of Ypsilanti and L. D. Walworth of Albion spent the week end and Decoration with their parents here.

Virginia, the 9 months old daughter of Arthur Burns and wife passed away Thursday evening. The funeral was held Sunday at the home with burial at Addison.

HOXIE

Wm Smith and wife entertained company from Ohio Sunday.

W. B. Gates of Jackson spent Sunday at Harry Hayhoe's.

John Iveson and wife visited the Burt cemetery in Ranson Sunday.

Geraldine Cox attended the school picnic at Viele school Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Bleech and wife of North Adams were Sunday visitors at Harry Roberts'.

Dick McBain and family of Moscow were Sunday guests at F. M. Thompson's.

Myra Beecher of North Adams visited Mae Chapman Saturday night and Sunday.

Merritt Wattles and wife and Will Wattles of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at the Jackson Barber home.

Chas McGlinch and family and Mrs. Bessie Halleck of Jackson were guests of Alex Lee and wife Decoration Day.

Mrs. A. J. Franks, Mrs. V. Cox and daughter Geraldine, Mrs. F. M. Thompson and daughter Mrs. E. J. Carney attended O. E. S. Conyention held at Osseo Saturday.

Jonesville

C. C. Rodlam was at home from Lansing over the week end.

W. E. Miller is seriously ill at his home on East Chicago street.

Russell Peterson and wife of Chicago were here for Memorial day.

Dr. Fred Godfrey of Quincy visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Frank C. Gage and wife of Saginaw were in Jonesville the first of the week.

Raleigh Blouch and family of Ann Arbor were guests at the R. S. Varnum home Monday.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson spent Memorial day with Mrs. Olive S. Wisner and son Edgar.

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EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

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How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Mrs. Olin Beebe entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. E. W. Merchant who will leave for her new home in Union City.

E. W. Howard and wife of Chicago and Dr. Dupont and wife of Detroit spent the week end with their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Mrs. Ida Wisner and Grand daughter Barbara Wilson of Toledo were visitors at the Mrs. Olive Wisner home from Saturday until Tuesday.

Victor Hawkins and wife left Saturday for Flint the home of their daughter Mrs. McDuff. Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter will leave soon for a trip abroad.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

Aana Hoyt is writing an Essay about the Early Settlement of Hillsdale County.

Miss Geraldine Cox was the recipient of two May baskets filled with popcorn, candy and fruit hung by the children during May.

Three Eighth Graders of the Fowler District: Anna Hoyt, Kenneth Woodby and Theron Post passed the Eighth Grade Examination.

Visitors during the month of May were Verle Bleech, Mrs. Jay Carney, Mrs. Stuart Doolittle, Mrs. Katie Wheeler, Mrs. Will Post and daughter Gladys.

John Iveson, Richard Iveson, Pearl Beveridge and Ilah Groom are to be congratulated, having received perfect attendance certificates for the year.

Those neither absent nor tardy during May were Theron Post, Harlie VanEtten, John Iveson, Richard Iveson, Pearl Beveridge, Ilah Groom Richard Woodby, Joe and Helen Haydu.

The little folks have enjoyed the "Olive and Oliver Books", published by the Palmolive Company. The books contained coloring and cut out work besides a very instructive story telling how the soap is made.

A little party was very much enjoyed May 6, when Anna Hoyt's mother surprised the pupils and teacher by bringing a large Birthday Cake and a quantity of homemade candy in honor of Anna's birthday.

Gilbert Carney, Charles Doolittle, First Grade; Ilah Groom, Pearl Beveridge, Richard Iveson, Second Grade; Joe Haydu, Third Grade, received pencils this month having received the most merit cards in Reading. Ilah, Pearl and Richard have received pencils every month during the entire year. They have read two Second Grade Readers and over one hundred pages in a Third Grade Reader.

Friday May 27, was well celebrated at the Fowler School when the patrons, children and teacher, 69 in number, enjoyed a picnic dinner and ice cream. Mrs. John Reimschisel brought a large birthday cake in honor of Miss Cox's birthday. After dinner, the entire school took part in a play, "The Good Health Elves". Gilbert Carney sang several songs. At the close of the program, the nineteen pupils, standing in a semicircle, were presented Promotion Diplomas by the teacher. Four Perfect Attendance Certificates were awarded at this time. Mrs. Fred Miller presented Miss Cox with a beautiful three piece Console Set and a Salad Dish, in behalf of the district. Charles and Betty Doolittle also presented her with a beautiful embroidered library scarf.

—Children's Hats, all sizes and colors. Corey Hat Shop

Center Adams

Mrs. Ardeth Schwab is spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

Frank Wyllys and family were Sunday guests of relatives in Mosherville.

Earl Williams and wife attended a Concert held in Hillsdale Tuesday evening.

Frank Wyllys and family visited Monday at the Fred Hatch home near Hillsdale.

Jesse Dewey and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Bert Foster home in Wheatland.

Claude Bradshaw and family of Waldron were guests Monday at the Frank Wyllys home.

Miss Mabel Caskey of Indiana spent Saturday with the Misses Lorena and Lucile Shull.

Ivan Howell of Reading and Charles Lords of Montgomery were Sunday guests at the Ross Howell home.

George Ogden and wife of Milford visited W. W. Pool and wife over the week end returning home Monday.

Mrs. R. H. Wyman, Will Keith and wife and Harry Foust and family were among those that attended funeral services of M. C. Church Sunday.

Center Adams

Alva Galuska of Midland spent the week end with J. R. Dewey and family.

Henry Marlowe of Toledo was the guest of Lee Dewey and family over the week end.

Mrs. Linnie Post is entertaining her cousin Mrs. Beebe of Hanover for a couple of weeks.

J. H. Gordon and family visited at the Lawrence Chase home in the Gay District Sunday afternoon.

Nathan Webster and family attended Memorial Services at the Evergreen Cemetery, in Ransom.

C. N. Williams and wife of Hillsdale spent the first of the week with their son Earl Williams and wife.

Will McVicker and wife of Ann Arbor spent from Saturday until Monday with Robert Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Ada Lickley of Shadyside and Ethel Lickley of Toledo were visitors at the Will Keith home on Sunday.

James Lewis and wife of Eaton Rapids were Sunday visitors at the home of their cousins James Post and wife.

Ed Wisner and wife and his father Bert Wisner of Battle Creek were guests of R. H. Wyman and wife on Monday.

Carl Vincent and family spent Monday with J. I. Post and wife. Their son, Master Olen is staying at the Post home for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of North Adams and Mrs. Susie Caskey and two daughters of Mishawaka, Ind. visited at the E. S. Gray home Sunday afternoon.

Eugene McBain and wife entertained their children, E. D. Whalton and family of Detroit over Saturday night and Sunday and T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo over Sunday and Monday.

Earl Elliott and family of Hillsdale, Harry Hayhoe and wife of Wheatland and Miss Marjorie Young and friend Reuben Hancock of North Adams were guests of Earl Williams and wife on Sunday.

Otto Duguid and family, Lyle McLaughlin and family and Mrs. McLaughlin of Pontiac, Fred Null and family of Montgomery were Sunday guests at J. B. Pendell home Mr. Du uid and Mrs. ull Nare brother and sister of Mrs. Pendell.

The following pupils from this vicinity of the 8th grade received passing certificates at the examination in Hillsdale: Wilbur Bohn, La Verne Cox, Glenn Ferguson, Lazalia Horton, Leah Holcomb, Anna Mae Hoyt, Sammy Lawrence, Theron Post, Robert Roose, Floyd Robb Donald Sprague, Alvin Wells Clara Welker, Kenneth Woodby. Jerome—Bettie Westcott, Glenola Hinkle Moscow—Denzil McBain, Eugenia Turner, Mary Ewers. Jonesville—Martha Denning.

The Outstanding Feature

Of Modern Optometry is the ability of the Doctor of Optometry to successfully handle cases that heretofore were considered impossible. Within the past two weeks this office has been consulted by two cases, both of whom have made the rounds and been examined by the most renowned eye specialists of Ann Arbor and Toledo. In every instance glasses alone were prescribed to correct conditions that no glasses in existence would cure. One of these cases in particular, Warren Delcamp of Fayette, Ohio, has gradually grown worse since childhood until binocular vision finally became impossible. He has consulted a number of specialists and every time been given a pair of glasses which gave no relief and was finally advised to go to the hospital at Ann Arbor. He did so, and his case was diagnosed as "one that would not respond to glasses"' and advised an operation was the only chance left of assisting in the restoration of his sight.

In six weeks time by the use of Modern Optical Equipment and Methods, Mr. Delcamp enjoys normal vision in both eyes with glasses proscribed by this office. **Nothing startling about it.—Results that were obtained by the Application of the New Principles of OPTOMETRY by one thoroughly trained in their use.**

If you are in need of glasses or lenses it will be to your advantage to consult a "Modern Doctor of Optometry" whose specialty is the conservation of sight. With such fitting of glasses is a profession, not a side line. If you have a child suffering with cross eyes, bring it in for examination and we will tell you frankly what can be done toward correcting them. There will be no charge for consultation.

Dr. Maurice L. Griffin, Optometrist

Phone 310 THOMPSON BANK BUILDING Hudson, Mich.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, June 3
BILLIE DOVE in
"AN AFFAIR OF THE Follies"

Saturday, June 4
JACK HOLT in
"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

SUNDAY, MONDAY' JUNE 5 and 6
LOIS WILSON in RICARDO CORTEZ
"NEW YORK"

Tuesday, June 7
BUSTER KEATON in
"THE GENERAL"

Thursday, June 9
MAE McAVOY in
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"

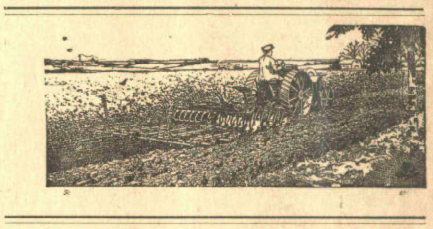
Wertz Store

SELLS

Lard Compound per pound	14c	Monarch Coffee per pound 50c, 3 lbs.	$1.33
Pure Lard per pound	16c	Our Breakfast Coffee per pound 39c, 3 lbs.	$1.05
Graham Wafers 2-pound Carton	32c	Nucoa Oleomargarine, per pound	22c
Chocolate Bar Cookies per pound	28c	Elgin Nut Oleomargine per pound	22c
Monarch Sandwich Spread, per jar	25c	Monarch Salad Mustard, per jar	14c
Shredded Wheat per package	12c	Royal Baking Powder Large size can	50c
P & G or Flake White Soap per bar	4c	Monarch Cream of Tartar Baking powder	45c
Jello, Any flavor per package	10c	Monarch Jelly Powder per package	8c
Monarch Molasses, per can	35c	Monarch Molasses Three cans	97c
Ginger Snaps per pound	12c	Sugar, per lb.	7c
Sweet Pickles in Bulk Try them, Per dozen	24c	Monarch Pork and Beans, per can	8c
Red Kidney Beans, per can	12c		

Cash Paid for Eggs

C. S. WERTZ



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The American Express System has offices in these foreign cities:

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New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1927 | No. 2

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adam
Cream received daily except Sunday

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You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
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WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up
All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL
Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Millinery Sale. Corey Hat Shop.

Mrs. H. W. Helmick visited Mrs. Fred Kohler of Hillsdale Wednesday.

Roy McKenzie and Ralph Knowles were in Detroit last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. Bell of Onsted visited her son and family John Horton last week.

Mrs. Robins bible class will meet June 16th at the home of Darwin Carney and wife.

The Basketry Club will meet with Mrs. Julia Owen June 17 instead of June 10.

Russell Heinze and wife of Birmingham were Sunday visitors of W. R. Corey and wife.

The next W. C. T. U. meeting takes place today Friday June 10th at the home of Mrs. Sarah Winchell

H. W. Helmick and wife spent Sunday with their cousins Frank Helmick and wife of Churches Corners.

The third quarterly Communion service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morning June 12.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. E. C. Jandy June 15th at 2:00 p. m.

The Social Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Gail Bleech Thursday June 16th. Afternoon meeting and program.

Born to Ray Walters and wife Saturday June 4th a daughter, named Florence Rosene. Mother and daughter doing very well.

Rev. H. E. Wylie is spending part of this week attending a summer school of theology for graduate preachers at Albion College.

Mrs. Etta Pray accompanied by Miss Genevieve Evens of our high school faculty spent Sunday at the formers home in Jonesville.

Mrs. George Gilchrist, Mrs. Edd Massey of Quincy and Mrs. A. L. Massey of Jonesville were Wednesday visitors with Judd Gray and family.

Mrs. Emma Every of Clinton, aunt of George Walworth, was a guest at the Walworth home on Sunday and attended baccalaureate Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd is caring for Mrs. C. Scoville for a short time, relieving Mrs. Anna Payne who has been caring for her for a number of months.

L. B. Eggleston and wife, Dean Williams and family of Daytona, Fla. arrived at North Adams Wednesday. Their many friends are glad to welcome them.

The Womans Missionary Union of the Congregational church will give a public supper Wednesday June 15th from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. at the church parlors.

George Gilchrist and wife of Quincy and A. L. Massey and wife of Jonesville visited at the Judd Gray home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist are parents of Mrs. Gray.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening June 14th. Initiation. Ice cream and cake will be served. Either bring cake or help pay for the cream. A good attendance is hoped for.

Wendell Swain will go to Auburn Ind. Saturday. From there he will go to Fort Wayne where he will enter a hospital for a few days treatment. He will return in about two weeks.

Mrs. Searles, son and daughter of Lake Geneva, Wis. are making a short visit at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kirk and husband. Miss Betty Searles who has made an indefinite visit at her sister's, will return home with the family.

Will Scrivens and wife received word of the serious illness of their little grand-daughter who was taken to the U of M Hospital for care and treatment. The child is 2½ years old and the daughter of Ralph Scrivens and wife.

Mrs. Thresia DeLong of Antwerp Ohio, mother of Mrs. C. A. Perkins and grandmother of Mrs. Mable Blanchard passed away at her home Tuesday very suddenly. Mrs. De Long had visited her daughter and made a number of friends while here.

Agent Wanted In—Territory Make $75 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 2713 Greenfield, Ohio. 2t1

22 GRADUATES

With the largest class in the history os the North Adame High School the graduation exercises were held last evening before a packed house. To the prelude of the orchestra the class marched in and took their places on the rostrum. Rev. Wylie delivered the invocation The Salutatorian of the class, Miss Margaret Shambaugh. chose for her subject "Wisdom in Wealth" to which she did ample justice Following music by the orchestra came the Valedictory delivered by Miss Edith Bohn and we must say it was very creditable. Prof. Fisher of Ann Arbor delivered the speech of the evening and Supt. Young with fitting remarks presented the diplomas. Tht benediction by Rev. Wylie drew to a close one of the most notable Commencements of the season. It would be hard to discover a more cosmopolitan bunch or a wider divergance of temperments than these 22 young people and we have high hopes for their future. We gave their names last week.

—Sale on all Millinery. One lot going at $1.48. Corey Hat Shop.

Mrs. Emma Every of Clinton, has been visiting this week at the homes of her nieces, Mesdames Wolcott and Meeks.

R. C. Young and family were in Jackson on Saturday last to visit his son, Merwin, and en route called on Theldon Lamb and wife at Horton.

Barnhardt & Taylor have opened a garage at the Barnhardt black smith shop on West Main street in this village and are prepared to do your auto work and garage work in a satisfactory manner. They invite the public to call if in need of work along this line. 2t3

Next Sunday June 12 the Pratt and Dunn team of Ann Arbor will engage Horton team at Horton at 2;30 p. m. standard time. This is to decide last year's game which was a tie one and one after eighteen innings. The game had to be called off on account of darkness.

The fire alarm was sounded in North Adams on Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock when the farm buildings of George F. Gray north of Half-moon Lake, were found to be on fire. The main barn of Mr. Gray and one other building burned but near-by buildings were saved. Some inconvenience resulted from scarcity of water on the premises, but the chemical outfit gave good service Although Mr. Gray is not a subscriber to the association, he agreed to pay the expenses of the trip. We understand the barn was insured for a small amount only.

The annual Alumni Banquet of the North Adams High School takes place to-night (Friday evening) with the following program: Toastmaster, Everett Williams, '15; invocation, Rev. Jandy; Welcome to class of 1927, George A. Lynch '23 response, Geraldine Taylor '27; "What Lies Behind" Grace Harvey Fitzgerald, '99; music, Male Quartet; "Something Else" Stuart Willett; "Youth and His Elders" Mayte Collins Tripp '97; piano solo, Clark Pierce, '22; "One of the Alumni" Lillian Buck Hawley, '98; music Girls Trio; "Auld Lang Syne" company; music, orchestra; It is expected the affair will be well attended.

On Monday evening occurred the annual Senior Banquet sponsored by the Juniors of the High School in the basement of the M. E. church. Harold Gordon acted as toastmaster, and a very good program was carried out. Mr. Young gave the invocation. "The Task we Leave Behind" was very ably presented by the Senior class while "The Trust that Has been Given Us" was presented by the Juniors. James McLaughlin for the school board presented "Planting Guide Posts". The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Wonder of Hillsdale on the subject "To Carry On." Music was furnished by the orchestra.

"Village of Light"

Camp Namroun at Hemlock Lake, near Reading, is under the supervision of Hillsdale County Y. W. C. A., and is being prepared for the summer outing season of 1927. Here from July 2nd to August 3rd the women and girls will meet in summer camp with programs arranged for the different groups which will be very interesting to all. The Society has named this place the "Village of Light" and a small fee ranging from $2.00 to $8.00 will be required for entrance. This is used in the up-keep and general necessary expenses. Every precaution will be taken on land and water to care for the health and comfort of campers, and this year there is a new feature, "Home Nutrition Department" which is for the purpose of solving the problems of the home keeper and mother. Small children may accompany tkeir mothers by arrangement.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

There will be no church or Sunday school at the Congregational Church next Sunday June 12 on account of the Hillsdale College Baccalaureate Services to be held at the College Baptist Church at 10 a. m. The church has received an inyitation to attend these services and it is requested that all go as early as possible to get a seat.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Clyde S. Wertz has installed a new Frigidaire cooling apparatus and it is expected he will be able to furnish ice cream and soft drinks beginning this afternoon, (Friday June 10th) Remember this is the old stand and satisfaction guaranteed. Glance over his prices on back page. You can make money by so doing.

New Library Books

The following books will be placed on the shelvees tomorrow (Saturday)

"Tuckaway House" a book for girls) Charlotte Brewster; "Scouting in the Desert" (a book for boys) E. J. Tomlinson; "Cherry Square" Grace Richmond; "Coming Thro the Rye" Grace L. Hill; "Under the Tonto Rim" Zane Grey; "Wild Geese" Martha Ostenso; "Doomsday" Warwick Deeping; "The Cutters" Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and R. I. Reds on each Thursday. We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves. Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.

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Bill Jones
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Insure to-day as Tomorrow may mean a Damage Suit.

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AROMA of the east
in our Tea & Coffee

We like to demonstrate to you that Teas and Coffees often differ widely and are graded and blended according to the best judgment of experts hired for that purpose. We have in stock some of the best brands known in the business. Try a half pound of our BULK COFFEE.

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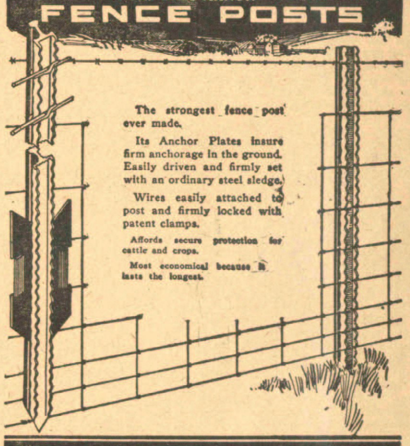

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BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
—FORMERLY ARROW
FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

FOR SALE BY

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Get the Big Value in the Fence Post Field

STEEL fence posts are no longer all alike. The RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee has set a new standard. It is a stronger post of longer life, easier and cheaper to set and easier and cheaper to fasten fencing to.

Greater Strength—due to adding more metal in a reinforcing rib (see illustration) and also due to the fact that there isn't a single hole punched in the post either for staples or anchor plate. No rivets required to attach anchor plate. (See illustration.)

Firmer in Ground—the RED TOP Anchor Plate is heavier and stronger than ever.

Longer Service—the new aluminum metallic finish and solid post make it longer lived.

Better looking fences—the aluminum metallic finish gives the post a neat, trim appearance.

Easier, cheaper setting—with the One Man RED TOP Driver one man without a helper can set 200 to 300 posts per day.

More efficient fence fastening—RED TOP Handy Fasteners makes it possible for one man to attach fencing to posts. And fastener holds fencing tighter.

Come in and see this better post. Handle it. Inspect it. See how the new One Man Post Driver works. Don't buy a fence post until you do this.

Re-inforcing Rib
No Holes No Rivets

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock of Red Tops on Hand

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

There was no difficulty about this. On leading Toby to the place where he had committed his fault, he cast about in a wide circle and finally dashed off in a fresh direction.

"We must take care that he does not now bring us to the place where the creosote barrel came from," I observed.

"I had thought of that. But you notice that he keeps on the pavement, whereas the barrel passed down the roadway. No, we are on the true scent now."

It tended down towards the riverside, running through Belmont Place and Prince's Street. At the end of Broad Street it ran right down to the water's edge, where there was a small wooden wharf. Toby led us to the very edge of this and there stood whining, looking out on the dark current beyond.

"We are out of luck," said Holmes. "They have taken to a boat here." Several small punts and skiffs were lying about in the water on the edge of the wharf. We took Toby round to each in turn, but, though he sniffed earnestly, he made no sign.

Close to the rude landing-stage was a small brick house, with a wooden placard slung out through the second window. "Mordecai Smith" was printed across it in large letters, and, underneath, "Boats to hire by the hour or day." A second inscription above the door informed us that a steam launch was kept—a statement which was confirmed by a great pile of coke upon the jetty. Sherlock Holmes looked slowly round, and his face assumed an ominous expression.

"This looks bad," said he. "These fellows are sharper than I expected. They seem to have covered their tracks. There has, I fear, been preconcerted management here."

He was approaching the door of the house, when it opened, and a little, curly-headed lad of six came running out, followed by a stoutish, red-faced woman, with a large sponge in her hand.

"You come back and be washed, Jack!" she shouted. "Come back, you young imp; for if your father comes home and finds you like that, he'll let us hear of it!"

"Dear little chap!" said Holmes, strategically. "What a rosy-cheeked young rascal! Now, Jack, is there anything you would like?"

The youth pondered for a moment. "I'd like a shillin'," said he.

"Nothing you would like better?"

"I'd like two shillin' better," the prodigy answered, after some thought.

"Here you are, then! Catch! A fine child, Mrs. Smith."

"Lor' bless you, sir, he is that, and forward. He gets a'most too much for me to manage, specially when my man is away days at a time."

"Away, is he?" said Holmes, in a disappointed voice. "I am sorry for that, for I wanted to speak to Mr. Smith."

"He's been away since yesterday mornin', sir, and, truth to tell, I am beginning to feel frightened about him. But if it was about a boat, sir, maybe I could serve as well."

"I wanted to hire his steam launch."

"Why, bless you, sir, it is in the steam launch that he has gone. That's what puzzles me; for I know there ain't more coals in her than would take her to about Woolwich and back. If he'd been away in the barge I'd ha' thought nothin'; for many a time a job has taken him as far as Gravesend, and, then, if there was much doin' there, he might ha' stayed over. But what good is a steam launch without coals?"

"He might have bought some at a wharf down the river."

"He might, sir, but it weren't his way. Many a time I've heard him call out at the prices they charge for a few odd bags. Besides, I don't like that wooden-legged man, wi' his ugly face and outlandish talk. What did he want always knockin' about here for?"

"A wooden-legged man?" said Holmes, with bland surprise.

"Yes, sir; a brown, monkey-faced chap that's called more'n once for my old man. It was him that roused him up yesternight, and what's more, my man knew he was comin', for he had steam up in his launch. I tell you straight, sir, I don't feel easy in my mind about it."

"But, my dear Mrs. Smith," said Holmes, shrugging his shoulders, "you are frightening yourself about nothing. How could you possibly tell that it was the wooden-legged man who came in the night? I don't quite understand how you can be so sure."

"His voice, sir; I knew his voice, which is kind o' thick and foggy. He tapped at the winder—about three it would be. 'Show a leg, matey,' says he; 'time to turn out guard.' My old man woke Jim up—that's my eldest—and away they went, without so much as a word to me. I could hear the wooden leg clackin' on the stones."

"And was this wooden-legged man alone?"

"Couldn't say, I am sure, sir. I didn't hear no one else."

"I am sorry, Mrs. Smith, for I wanted a steam launch, and I have heard good reports of the—— Let me see, what is her name?"

"The Aurora, sir."

"Ah! She's not that old green launch with a yellow line, very broad in the beam?"

"No, indeed. She's as trim a little thing as any on the river. She's been fresh painted, black with two red streaks."

"Thanks. I hope that you will hear soon from Mr. Smith. I am going down the river; and if I should see anything of the Aurora, I shall let him know that you are uneasy. A black funnel, you say?"

"No, sir. Black with a white band."

"Ah, of course. It was the sides which were black. Good-morning, Mrs. Smith. There is a boatman here with a wherry, Watson. We shall take it and cross the river.

"The main thing with people of that sort," said Holmes, as we sat in the sheets of the wherry, "is never to let them think that their information can be of the slightest importance to you. If you do, they will instantly shut up like an oyster. If you listen to them under protest, as it were, you are very likely to get what you want."

"Our course now seems pretty clear," said I.

"What would you do, then?"

"I would engage a launch and go down the track of the Aurora."

"My dear fellow, it would be a colossal task. She may have touched at any wharf on either side of the stream between here and Greenwich. Below the bridge there is a perfect labyrinth of landing place for miles. It would take you days and days to exhaust them, if you set about it alone."

"Employ the police, then."

"No, I shall probably call Athelney Jones in at the last moment. He is not a bad fellow, and I should not like to do anything which would injure him professionally. But I have a fancy for working it out myself, now that we have gone so far."

"Could we advertise, then, asking for information from wharfingers?"

"Worse and worse! Our men would know that the chase was hot at their heels, and they would be off out of the country. As it is, they are likely enough to leave, but as long as they think they are perfectly safe they will be in no hurry. Jones's energy will be of use to us there, for his view of the case is sure to push itself into the daily press, and the runaways will think that everyone is off on the wrong scent."

"What are we to do, then?" I asked, as we landed near Millbank Penitentiary.

"Take this hansom, drive home, have some breakfast and get an hour's sleep. It is quite on the cards that we may be afoot to-night again. Stop at a telegraph office, cabby. We will keep Toby, for he may be of use to us yet."

We pulled up at the Great Peter Street post office and Holmes dispatched his wire. "Whom do you think that is to?" he asked, as we resumed our journey.

"You remember the Baker Street division of the detective police force whom I employed in the Jefferson Hope case?"

"Well," said I, laughing.

"This is just the case where they might be invaluable. If they fail, I have other resources; but I shall try them first. That wire was to my dirty little lieutenant, Wiggins, and I expect that he and his gang will be with us before we have finished our breakfast."

It was between eight and nine o'clock now, and I was conscious of a strong reaction after the successive excitements of the night. I was limp and weary, befogged in mind and fatigued in body. I had not the professional enthusiasm which carried my companion on, nor could I look at the matter as a mere abstract intellectual problem. As far as the death of Bartholomew Sholto went, I had heard little good of him, and could feel no intense antipathy to his murderer. The treasure, however, was a different matter. That, or part of it, belonged rightfully to Miss Morstan. While there was a chance of recovering it, I was ready to devote my life to the one object. True, if I found it, it would probably put her forever beyond my reach. Yet it would be a petty and selfish love which would be influenced by such a thought as that. If Holmes could work to find the criminals, I had a tenfold stronger reason to urge me on to find the treasure.

A bath at Baker Street and a complete change freshened me up wonderfully. When I came down to our room I found the breakfast laid and Holmes pouring out the coffee.

"Here it is," said he laughing, and pointing to an open newspaper. "The energetic Jones and the ubiquitous reporter have fixed it up between them. But you have had enough of the case. Better have your ham and eggs first."

I took the paper from him and read the short notice, which was headed, "Mysterious Business at Upper Norwood."

"About twelve o'clock last night," said the Standard, "Mr. Bartholomew Sholto, of Pondicherry Lodge, Upper Norwood, was found dead in his room under circumstances which point to foul play. As far as we can learn, no traces of violence were found upon Mr. Sholto's person, but a valuable collection of Indian gems, which the deceased gentleman had inherited from his father, has been carried off. The discovery was first made by Mr. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, who had called at the house with Mr. Thaddeus Sholto, brother of the deceased. By a singular piece of good fortune, Mr. Athelney Jones, the well-known member of the detective police force, happened to be at the Norwood Police Station, and was on the ground within half an hour of the first alarm. His trained and experienced faculties were at once directed toward the detection of the criminals, with the gratifying result that the brother, Thaddeus Sholto, has already been arrested, together with the housekeeper, Mrs. Bernstone, an Indian butler named Lal Rao, and a porter, or gatekeeper, named McMurdo. It is quite certain that the thief or thieves were well acquainted with the house, for Mr. Jones's well-known technical knowledge and his powers of minute obserbation have enabled him to prove conclusively that the miscreants could not have entered by the door or by the window, but must have made their way across the roof of the building, and so through a trapdoor into a room which communicated with that in which the body was found. This fact, which has been very clearly made out, proves conclusively that it was no mere haphazard burglary. The prompt and energetic action of the officers of the law shows the great advantage of the presence on such occasions of a single vigorous and masterful mind. We cannot but think that it supplies an argument to those who would wish to see our detectives more decentralized, and so brought into closer and more effective touch with the cases which it is their duty to investigate."

"Isn't it gorgeous!" said Holmes, grinning over his coffee-cup. "What do you think of it?"

"I think that we have had a close shave ourselves of being arrested for the crime."

"So do I. I wouldn't answer for our safety now, if he should happen to have another of his attacks of energy."

At this moment there was a loud ring at the bell, and I could hear Mrs. Hudson, our landlady, raising her voice in a wail of expostulation and dismay.

"By heaven, Holmes," I said, half rising, "I believe they are really after us."

"No, it's not quite so bad as that. It is the unofficial force—the Baker Street irregulars."

As he spoke there came a swift pattering of naked feet upon the stairs, a clatter of high voices, and in rushed a dozen dirty and ragged little street Arabs. There was some show of discipline among them, despite their tumultuous entry, for they instantly drew up in line and stood facing us with expectant faces. One of their number, taller and older than the others, stood forward with an air of lounging superiority which was very funny in such a disreputable little scarecrow.

"Got your message, sir," said he, "and brought 'em on sharp. Three bob and a tanner for tickets."

"Here you are," said Holmes, producing some silver. "In future they can report to you, Wiggins, and you to me. I cannot have the house invaded in this way. However, it is just as well that you should all hear the instructions. I want to find the whereabouts of a steam launch called the Aurora, owner Mordecai Smith, black with two red streaks, funnel black with a white band. She is down the river somewhere. I want one boy to be at Mordecai Smith's landing-stage, opposite Millbank, to see if the boat comes back. You must divide it out among yourselves, and do both banks thoroughly. Let me know the moment you have news. Is that all clear?"

"Yes, guv'nor," said Wiggins.

"The old scale of pay, and a guinea to the boy who finds the boat. Here's a day in advance. Now off you go!" He handed them a shilling each, and away they buzzed down the stairs, and I saw them a moment later streaming down the street.

"If the launch is above water, they will find her," said Holmes, as he rose from the table and lighted his pipe. "They can go everywhere, see everything, overhear everyone. I expect to hear before evening that they have spotted her. In the meanwhile, we can do nothing but await results. We can not pick up the broken trail until we find either the Aurora or Mr. Mordecai Smith."

"Toby could eat these scraps, I dare say. Are you going to bed, Holmes?"

"No; I am not tired. I have a curious constitution. I never remember feeling tired by work, though idleness exhausts me completely. I am going to smoke, and to think over this queer business to which my fair client has introduced us. If ever man had an easy task, this of ours ought to be. Wooden-legged men are not so common, but the other man must, I should think, be absolutely unique."

"That other man again!"

"I have no wish to make a mystery of him—to you, anyway. But you must have formed your own opinion. Now, do consider the data. Diminutive footmarks, toes never fettered by boots, naked feet, stone-headed wooden mace, great agility, small poisoned darts. What do you make of all this?"

"A savage!" I exclaimed. "Perhaps one of those Indians who were the associates of Jonathan Small."

"Hardly that," he said. "When I first saw signs of strange weapons I was inclined to think so, but the remarkable character of the footmarks caused me to reconsider my views. Some of the inhabitants of the Indian Peninsula are small men, but none could have left such marks as that. The Hindoo proper has long and thin feet. The sandal-wearing Mohammedan has the great toe well separated from the others, because the thong is commonly passed between. These little darts, too, could only be shot in one way. They were from a blow-pipe. Now, then, where are we to find our savage?"

"South America," I hazarded.

He stretched his hand up, and took down a bulky volume from the shelf. "This is the first volume of a gazetteer which is now being published. It may be looked upon as the very latest authority. What have we here? 'Andaman Islands, situated three hundred and forty miles to the north of Sumatra in the Bay of Bengal.' Hum! hum! What's all this? 'Moist climate, coral reefs, sharks, Port Blair, convict-barracks, Rutland Island, cottonwoods——' Ah, here we are. 'The aborigines of the Andaman Islands may perhaps claim the distinction of being the smallest race upon this earth, though some anthropologists prefer the Bushmen of Africa, the Digger Indians of America, and the Terra del Fuegians. The average height is rather below four feet, although many full-grown adults may be found who are very much smaller than this. They are a fierce, morose, and intractable people, though capable of forming most devoted friendships when their confidence has once been gained.' Mark that, Watson. Now, then, listen to this. 'They are naturally hideous, having large, misshapen heads, small, fierce eyes, and distorted features. Their feet and hands, however, are remarkably small. So intractable and fierce are they that all the efforts of the British officials have failed to win them over in any degree. They have always been a terror to shipwrecked crews, braining the survivors with their stone-headed clubs, or shooting them with their poisoned arrows. These massacres are invariably concluded by a cannibal feast.' Nice, amiable people, Watson! If this fellow had been left to his own unaided devices, this affair might have taken an even more ghastly turn. I fancy that, even as it is, Jonathan Small would give a good deal not to have employed him."

Vacation!

WHE-E-E-E!
SCHOOL

"But how came he to have so singular a companion?"

"Ah, that is more than I can tell. Since, however, we had already determined that Small had come from the Andamans, it is not so very wonderful that this islander should be with him. No doubt we shall know all about it in time. Look here, Watson: you look regularly done. Lie down there on the sofa, and see if I can put you to sleep."

He took up his violin from the corner, and as I stretched myself out he began to play some low, dreamy, melodious air—his own, no doubt, for he had a remarkable gift for improvisation. I have a vague remembrance of his gaunt limbs, his earnest face, and the rise and fall of his bow. Then I seemed to be floating peacefully away upon a soft sea of sound, until I found myself in dreamland, with the sweet face of Mary Morstan looking down upon me.

CHAPTER IX

A Break In The Chain

It was late in the afternoon before I awoke, strengthened and refreshed. Sherlock Holmes still sat exactly as I had left him, save that he had laid aside his violin and was deep in a book. He looked across at me as I stirred, and I noticed that his face was dark and troubled.

"You have slept soundly," he said. "I feared that our talk would wake you."

"I heard nothing," I answered. "Have you had fresh news, then?"

"Unfortunately, no. I confess that I am surprised and disappointed. I expected something definite by this time. Wiggins has just been up to report. He says that no trace can be found of the launch. It is a provoking check, for every hour is of importance."

"Can I do anything? I am perfectly fresh now, and quite ready for another night's outing."

"No; we can do nothing. We can only wait. If we go ourselves, the message might come in our absence, and delay be caused. You can do what you will, but I must remain on guard."

"Then I shall run over to Camberwell and call upon Mrs. Cecil Forrester. She asked me to, yesterday."

"On Mrs. Cecil Forrester?" asked Holmes, with the twinkle of a smile in his eyes.

"Well, of course, on Miss Morstan, too. They were anxious to hear what happened."

"I would not tell them too much," said Holmes. "Women are never to be entirely trusted—not the best of them."

I did not pause to argue over this atrocious sentiment. "I shall be back in an hour or two," I remarked.

"All right! Good luck! But, I say, if you are crossing the river you may as well return Toby, for I don't think it at all likely that we shall have any use for him now."

I took our mongrel accordingly, and left him, together with a half sovereign, at the old naturalist's in Pinchin Lane. At Camberwell I found Miss Morstan a little weary after her night's adventures, but very eager to hear the news. Mrs. Forrester, too, was full of curiosity. I told them all that we had done, suppressing, however, the more dreadful parts of the tragedy. Thus, although I spoke of Mr. Sholto's death, I said nothing of the exact manner and method of it. With all my omissions, however, there was enough to startle and amaze them.

"It is a romance!" cried Mrs. Forrester. "An injured lady, half a million in treasure, a black cannibal, and a wooden-legged ruffian. They take the place of the conventional dragon or wicked earl."

"And two knight-errants to the rescue," added Miss Morstan, with a bright glance at me.

"Why, Mary, your fortune depends upon the issue of this search. I don't think that you are nearly excited enough. Just imagine what it must be to be so rich and to have the world at your feet."

It sent a thrill of joy to my heart to notice that she showed no sign of elation at the prospect. On the contrary, she gave a toss of her proud head as though the matter were one in which she took small interest.

"It is for Mr. Thaddeus Sholto that I am anxious," she said. "Nothing else is of any consequence; but I think that he has behaved most kindly and honorably throughout. It is our duty to clear him of this dreadful and unfounded charge."

It was evening before I left Camberwell, and quite dark by the time I reached home. My companion's book and pipe lay by his chair, but he had disappeared. I looked about in the hope of seeing a note, but there was none.

"I supose that Mr. Sherlock Holmes has gone out," I said to Mrs. Hudson, as she came up to lower the blinds.

"No, sir. He has gone to his room, sir. Do you know, sir," sinking her voice into an impressive whisper, "I am afraid for his health!"

"Why so, Mrs. Hudson?"

"Well, he's that strange, sir. After you was gone he walked, and he walked, up and down, and up and down, until I was weary of the sound of his footsteps. Then I heard him talking to himself, and muttering, and every time the bell rang out he came on the stair-head, with, 'What is that, Mrs. Hudson?' And now he has slammed off to his room, but I can hear him walking away the same as ever. I hope he's not going to be ill, sir. I ventured to say something to him about cooling medicine, but he turned on me, sir, with such a look that I don't know how I ever got out of the room."

"I don't think that you have any cause to be uneasy, Mrs. Hudson," I answered. "I have seen him like this before. He has some small matter upon his mind which makes him restless." I tried to speak lightly to our worthy landlady, but I was myself somewhat uneasy when through the long night I still, from time to time, heard the dull sound of his tread, and knew how his keen spirit was chafing against this involuntary inaction.

At break-fast time he looked worn and haggard, with a little fleck of feverish color upon either cheek.

"You are knocking yourself up, old man," I remarked. "I heard you marching about in the night."

"No, I could not sleep," he answered. "This infernal problem is consuming me. It is too much to be balked by so petty an obstacle, when all else had been overcome. I know the men, the launch, everything; and yet I can get no news. I have set other agencies at work, and used every means at my disposal. The whole river has been searched on either side, but there is no news, nor has Mrs. Smith heard of her husband. I shall come to the conclusion soon that they have scuttled the craft. But there are objections to that."

"Or that Mrs. Smith has put us on a wrong scent."

"No, I think that may be dismissed. I had inquiries made, and there is a launch of that description."

"Could it have gone up the river?"

"I have considered that possibility, too, and there is a search party who will work up as far as Richmond. If no news comes today, I shall start off myself tomorrow, and go for the men rather than the boat. But surely, surely, we shall hear something."

We did not, however. Not a word came to us, either from Wiggins or from the other agencies. There were articles in most of the papers upon the Norwood tragedy. They all appeared to be rather hostile to the unfortunate Thaddeus Sholto. No fresh details were to be found, however, in any of them, save that an inquest was to be held upon the following day. I walked over to Camberwell in the evening to report our ill success to the ladies, and on my return I found Holmes dejected and somewhat morose. He would hardly reply to my questions, and busied himself all evening in an abtruse chemical analysis which involved much heating of retorts and distilling of vapors, ending at last in a smell which fairly drove me out of the apartment. Up to the small hours of the morning I could hear the clinking of his test-tubes, which told me that he was still engaged in his malodorous experiment.

In the early dawn I woke with a start, and was surprised to find him standing by my bedside, clad in a rude sailor dress, with a pea-jacket, and a coarse red scarf round his neck.

"I am off down the river, Watson," said he. "I have been turning it over in my mind, and I can see only one way out of it. It is worth trying, at all events."

(To be continued.)

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FARM BOYS TO GET OUTING IN AUGUST

Believing that farm leaders are made, not born, the Western Michigan Agricultural Teachers' Association is making plans to hold a farm boys' training camp at Barlow Lake, southwest of Middleville, next August.

Camp Man-I-Tou-Lin, owned by the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., will be used by the boys from Aug. 20 to 27. Instruction in leadership will be given by prominent business men, farm leaders, faculty members at Michigan State College, and professional men.

The camp will consist mostly of farm boys who are taking agricultural courses in Central and Western Michigan high schools. Any farm boy in the state, however, will be eligible.

Agricultural teachers sponsoring the movement are: E. S. Weisner, Allegan; L. B. Thomas, Belding; Benjamin Hennink, Rockford; Benjamin J. Dobben, Greenville; Keith Landsburg, Fennville; Benjamin Bosink, Big Rapids; G. W. Wakefield, Montague; F. R. Humiston, Sparta; James Kidman, Cedar Springs; Elmer Miner, Fremont; C. B. Park, Hastings; W. J. Smith, Lowell; L. C. Atkins, Reed City; J. C. Wilk, St. Louis; Herman Andrus, Zeeland; J. B. Ranger, Hesperia; J. C. Perry, Sturgis; F. A. Smiley, Evart, and A. B. Cook, Ionia.

SUNDAY MOVIE BAN BEATEN BY VOTERS

East Lansing will have Sunday movies.

Voters defeated, 520 to 398, a proposed charter amendment which would have prohibited Sunday theatrical productions or moving pictures. The amendment, supported by a group of women, was aimed principally at a new motion picture theatre which was giving Sunday shows.

An indication of the interest shown by the residents in the fight on the Sunday picture shows was given by the size of the vote, which was half again as large as the normal vote at a regular election. The argument over Sunday movies split the town, with Michigan State College students, who were not eligible to vote, showing the most interest in the outcome. The students were lined up almost solidly in favor of Sunday movies, but the faculty of the school split over the proposition, two groups issuing statements on the subject before the election.

AIR LINE OPENS, LINKS DETROIT AND SAGINAW

Aerial express and passenger service between Detroit and Saginaw, operating on a schedule calling for three trips a week, was started by the Detroit-Saginaw-Northern Airway Company. The first plane of the new service, a Travel Air, landed at Rouge Park, the home field of the 107th Observation Squadron.

The schedule of the new line calls for round trips between Saginaw and Detroit every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The plane will leave Saginaw at 9 o'clock and arrive at Rouge Park at 10:15. On the return flight the take-off is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

GIRL MAKES TOP MARK IN HIGH SCHOOL CAREER

Choosing a valedictorian for the Manchester high school graduating class this year was an easy matter. In fact, the selected was almost a "cut and dried" affair, for school records showed that Adalina Marie Kiebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kiebler, living near the village, had received "A" marks in all her studies during her four years in high school.

CAMP CUSTER HOSPITAL SOON TO BE COMPLETED

Many improvements now under way at the veterans' bureau hospital No. 100, when completed, will make the big institution at Camp Custer one of the finest of its kind in the country, according to Dr. William M. Dobson, medical director in charge.

Probably the most outstanding of the improvements now started is the clearing of a farm section on the hospital grounds, the work being done by the patients of the hospital. This work will give the institution an agricultural unit which will supply eggs, milk, meats and other foods.

STATE GEOLOGY TOUR TO LEAD CANADA TOUR

William A. Kelly, instructor in the geology department of Michigan State College, has been selected to direct a party, under the Canadian geological survey this summer, to work in an area west of Calgary, Alberta, in search of a northern extension on the proven oil field of Turner valley.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

NEW MT. SINAI TABLETS FOUND

Discoveries which are expected to shed sensational light on Biblical history have been made by Professor Kirsopp Lake, head of a Harvard-Michigan expedition to Mount Sinai, Arabia.

From Professor Lake at Cairo, Egypt, comes word that he has found new fragments of the mysterious "Sinai inscriptions."

These inscriptions, according to Harvard authorities, are stone carvings, the first of which were dug up more than 20 years ago on Mount Sinai, the ancient peak where Moses received the twelve tablets.

If Professor Lake's "fragments" should make the inscriptions as a whole readable, it is possible, say archeologists, that the baffling characters would throw new light on the life of Moses, the history of the Bible and the origin of modern languages.

Professor Lake, backed by the Universities of Harvard and Michigan, left this country last autumn to delve into ancient manuscripts stored in the library of the monastery of St. Catherine, high up on a shoulder of Mount Sinai itself. He was accompanied by his assistant, Dr. Robert Henry Blake.

The original discovery of the inscriptions was made about 1904 during the excavation of the temple of Hathor on Mount Sinai. Hathor was an Egyptian goddess usually represented in the form of a cow. She was also the goddess who was particularly fond of turquoises, hence her temple's presence in the Sinai hills, where the ancient Egyptians did their mining for turquoises and copper.

The Sinai inscriptions were on stone tablets and stone images, all found among the ruins of the temple. They are in a language never before encountered. Its characters are strangely allied to the older Egyptian hieroglyphics and the later Semitic alphabet, yet are not identical with either.

JAPANESE WALNUTS PLANTED AT ALBION

Ten shoots of the Japanese walnut, a rare tree in the United States have been presented to Albion by B. E. Ludwig, field agent for Olivet college. They have been planted in Victory and Water Works parks.

OLDEST ON 'U' STAFF RESIGNS

The resignation of Professor Frederick Newton Scott, head of the rhetoric department of the University of Michigan, and oldest member of the faculty has been announced. He has held the position for more than 50 years.

Known to thousands of Michigan alumni throughout the world, and famous as the tutor of authors and journalists who have gained international fame, Professor Scott has long been one of the most renowned of the many Michigan teachers. He was the dean of one of the first university schools of journalism to be established in the United States and has been a pioneer in the teaching of this form of work in addition to his regular instruction in other forms of writing.

THUMB TROUT FISHERMEN WANT PLUNKER BARRED

Trout fishermen of the Thumb have started a campaign to have the state conservation department rescind its action in opening the north and south branches of the AuSable and Pere Marquette rivers to plunker fishermen.

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VALUABLE LIBRARY GIVEN TO ALBION BY PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Dr. Frederick Lutz of Highland Park, professor emeritus of modern languages of Albion college, for many years head of the department, has given to the college a valuable collection of more than 2,000 books, gathered by him through his lifetime. The collection covers the fields of German, Romance, Latin and Greek literature and philology and represents many excellent editions. Included in the books are text books for the study of 18 languages, giving some indication of Dr. Lutz's wide range of interest. An extensive collection of German and Romance grammars and several valuable works on Sanskrit and Semitic languages also are included in the lot. Among the outstanding titles is "German National Literature" by Kurschner, which is in 250 volumes and represents the entire range of German literature. Dr. Lutz came to Albion from the faculty of Harvard university more than 40 years ago and was one of the men instrumental in building the present day Albion.

WOMEN EXCEED MEN IN POPULATION OF WEALTHY PARIS

Woman is the child of wealth and idleness. This is the conclusion of sociologists after a glance at the new census report which shows that Paris, with a population of almost 3,000,000, has 300,000 more women than men, and most of these are in the fashionable districts where the wealthy lead a gilded existence.

In the old aristocratic neighborhoods around the Invalides, the smart Passy quarter and in the Avenue de Wagram district, there are almost 200,000 more lady fashionables than men. The feminine surplus, in fact, averages 20 per cent in the Paris west end, while down in the eastern quarters, where the plain folk litter the narrower and darker streets and live mostly on bread, the feminine surplus is only one-sixteenth of the neighborhood population. In some workingmen's suburbs, the men hold their own, the census reports.

That this over-stocking of women is the direct result of the war, everybody admits, but the peculiar concentration in the parts of town where life is easy is attributed to biological factors.

FRANCE'S LAST KING AGAIN TO REST IN ITALY

The bodies of Charles X., the last king of France, and of the Comte de Chambord, who very nearly ascended the throne, and of other Bourbon princes are to be restored to their tombs in the monastery of Castagnevizza, near Gorizia, Italy. The tomb of the monarch in this monastery was by a strange vicissitude of fortune placed in the first line during the fighting between Austria and Italy in the Great War.

The Italians firmly cemented the doorways of the tomb to save them from shell-fire, but after the capture of the district by the Austrians in 1918, following the Caporetto retreat, the Empress Zita had the bodies of her ancestors brought to the Vienna district, where they lie at present.

Now, at the request of the Franciscans, the Bourbons will be returned to their Italian resting places.

BALLOON BURSTS, CHILD TRIPS OVER DOG, KILLED

The explosion of a toy balloon and a stumble over a dog caused the death of 3-year-old Clayton Belvin in Hamtramck.

The boy was blowing up the balloon when it exploded and he swallowed the tattered fragment. At the same time probably excited by fright, he tripped over a dog playing with him, suffering a broken cervical vertebra in his fall.

TUSTIN BOY CAPTURES ILLINOIS SCHOOL HONOR

Clute Jensen, of Tustin, a junior in Northwestern university, at Evanston, Ill., was one of five students in a class of 200 to be elected to the honorary fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, of the School of Commerce. Membership is based upon scholarship, character and business ability. Jensen formerly was a student at the Ferris institute, Big Rapids, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Delta fraternity.

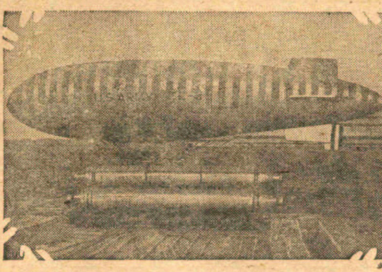
He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jensen, of Tustin, and graduated with the class of 1923 of the Tustin high school, being valedictorian of his class.

A man without a single idea is less of a bore than a man with only one idea.

It is better to have loved and lost than to be the victim of a breach of promise suit.

A rabbit's foot may not be lucky, but four of them are a great help to the rabbit when a dog gets after him.

Filling Army Airship With Helium From Tank Cars



Rare helium gas is now used as largely as possible in American army and navy airships. Because of its scarceness and the fact that it's very expensive, special precautions are taken in its transportation.

The above photo, taken at Scott Field in Illinois, shows the Army Blimp—TC-8—being "reheliumed" from special tank cars. The latter are used to bring the precious gas up from Texas.

HERO LEARNS OF OLD WAR HONOR

Nearly nine years ago, Miles Casteel risked his life in France, rescuing two comrades under heavy shell fire. It was all in the business of war, and he forgot about it as soon as possible.

The other day Casteel, who is assistant track and football coach at Michigan State college, visited the state war record offices at Lansing to look up his honorable discharge record. There he discovered that he had been cited by the federal war department for bravery in action.

For eight and one-half years, Casteel had been ignorant of the recognition paid to his heroism. The citation reads as follows: "Miles W. Casteel, first lieutenant, 104th field artillery, cited for gallantry in action during operation in the vicinity of Brabant Furmeuse, France, November 6, 1918, in rescuing two badly wounded comrades under heavy enemy shell fire."

Casteel is known widely in Michigan for his athletic career in Kalamazoo college, which he attended both before and after the World war. He was football star in the M. I. A. A. under Coach Ralph Young, who later came to State college as head of the coaching staff, was all-M. I. A. A. quarterback, and held the state record in the pole vault.

A student at Kalamazoo college, Casteel enlisted when the United States entered the war, and went to France with the twenty-seventh division.

QUITS AFTER 48 YEARS AS BAGGAGE "SMASHER"

After having handled baggage for 48 years on the Pennsylvania railroad, Albert W. Engel, 67 years old, of Grand Rapids, retired June 1.

At the age of 19 years, Engel, who was born in Nosendorf, Germany, became a baggage porter for the old Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway company, at Fisher station. In June, 1893, he was promoted to agent, a position he has held since that time.

When he was transferred to the old Union station, four men were employed in the baggage department and the passenger schedule called for 15 trains daily. This work has increased until, at the present time there are 60 employés in the department and the daily schedule contains a list of 70 calls for trains.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPER DEFENDS U. S. YOUTH

"It is our impression, based upon impartial observation, that the American—especially the American youths bred in wholesome families, which fortunately abound in America, and educated in universities—are on the whole stronger in moral grip and more earnest and sincere in their attitude towards life, than other peoples situated in similar circumstances."

With this statement the powerful Japanese daily Osaka Mainichi has come forth in editorial defense of the much-abused youth of the United States.

One evidence of the strength of American young manhood, says the Mainichi, "is the incomparably more sober relations which Americans, particularly those of the younger generation, sustain with Christianity."

MILLION WALL-EYED PIKE PLANTED IN MUSKEGON

Planting of 35 cans, or 70,000 wall-eyed pike fry in the backwaters of the Muskegon river brought to nearly one million the total of fish fry planted in the county since March.

The wall-eyed pike fry were sent to Edward D. Magoon, famous Muskegon conservationist, from the state hatchery at Comstock Park.

BLACKBOTTOM MAY CHANGE COSTUME OF FILIPINO WOMEN

Filipino women have held out for generations against the wiles of Paris fashion dictators, but Mrs. Lucilli Bunuan, wife of the Philippines press director, wouldn't be surprised to see the American "black bottom" fad make an impression on the native costumes of her people.

The starched and billowing native dresses would lend themselves well to the mode, she thinks, pointing out that black embroidery could be inserted in the sweeping trains of the skirts with attractive effect. The "black bottom" stockings, with the heels in sharp contrast to the flesh-colored upper part, aren't likely to find much of a vogue in Manila, however, for there, she explains, many women do not wear hose in the hot months, if at all.

She is convinced that the Filipino women will never shorten the skirts of their native dresses. If they ever go in for the short skirt, she says, they will discard their typical costumes entirely and adopt the American styles.

ORE EXPERT IS AT HOUGHTON

Arthur W. Fahrenwald, expert in ore dressing for the United States bureau of mines, who has been in charge of the field office of the bureau at the Idaho School of Mines at Moscow, has been assigned to make an exhaustive study of milling practice in the Michigan copper district, in co-operation with the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Already having made a preliminary survey of the mills, he will go to Houghton the first of July to continue his studies, which will probably require two years or longer.

Fahrenwald is the leading expert of the bureau of mines on the classification of ore concentrates and flotation and is the author of a number of valuable reports on these subjects. He also is the inventor of a classifying machine which has been the means of saving large sums of money for mine operators in the Idaho district.

BUSINESS MEN FIGHT HALT IN TREE CUTTING

Washington business men with establishments in Connecticut avenue northwest, between Dupont circle and Florida avenue, communicated with the commissioners protesting against the halting of the widening of that part of the thoroughfare.

They said the trees that will be taken down if the street is widened, and to save which the work was halted, are "dilapidated and not worth saving, inasmuch as practically three-fourths of their roots were cut away during the excavation for laying sewers."

U. S. VISIT OF ROYALTY TAKES GUM TO RUMANIA

Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana have introduced chewing gum into Rumanian society.

The habit of chewing gum was almost unknown in Bucharest until the couple returned home from their tour of the United States. Shortly afterwards they visited a kiosk which carries foreign newspapers and other knick-knacks demanded by tourists and visiting business men, and bought a whole box. Since then, the dealer says, his sales of chewing gum among the natives have increased many-fold.

It doesn't take a very large man to make a big boast.

It's easier to do the things we shouldn't do than it is to avoid doing the things we should do.

DUCK DEAD DUE TO DRAGON FLY

Discovery in Michigan of a new fluke or flatworm disease of poultry and migratory water fowls, carried by the dragon fly, will undoubtedly throw light upon a question that is baffling sportsmen, the rapid disappearance of the mallard duck, in the opinion of Dr. W. L. Chandler, parasitologist in the Michigan State College bacteriology department.

This discovery was evolved after six years' study on the part of Dr. Chandler and Dr. Alexander Kotlan, of the Royal Hungarian Veterinary College at Budapest, Hungary, who was formerly exchange professor at State College.

The two scientists are still working on the problem, seeking some means of controlling the spread of the disease.

First cases of the fluke disease were reported in 1921, when Dr. Chandler discovered it in a wing-pinioned mallard coming from Duke Lake, near Muskegon. In 1925, a description of the disease, scientifically termed "Prosthogoniasis," was published by Dr. Chandler and Dr. Kotlan in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It is now definitely determined that carriers of the disease are adult and larvae of the dragon fly. Dr. Chandler has worked with the ducks and chickens at Duck Lake, and since leaving East Lansing, Dr. Kotlan has been conducting extensive research in Europe. When it was found that both the poultry on a ranch near the lake and the mallard ducks had the disease, a search was made for the different insects, snails, and frogs which might harbor the flukes in the infective stages.

Dragon flies were proven by the experiments to be carriers. Four out of five chickens fed with naiads of the flies were infected. Birds fed the adult flies also were shown to harbor the flukes.

In the cases of both chickens and ducks, the first effect was to stop egg production, and in many cases death resulted.

CHICAGO BUILDS BRIDGE BEFORE RIVER DIVERTED

Chicago is spending $1,700,000 to build a bridge beneath which no river runs.

When it is finished a channel will be dug under it, and presently the Chicago River will flow where now are only railroad tracks.

Plunging into the $9,000,000 task of straightening a bend in the river to create more land for trackage and to open numerous streets out of the business district, Chicago discovered that Roosevelt road would have to be closed to traffic for many months if the bridge were not built until the river was in its new bed. So it was decided to build the bridge first and move the river under it later.

$40,000 RESERVOIR TO BE BUILT AT YPSILANTI

Work on a reservoir which will store a million and a half gallons of water will be started by the city of Ypsilanti. The old water tower with capacity of a quarter million gallons is insufficient during summer months. While the old type was designed to equalize the load on the pumps, the new reservoir will also equalize the load on the wells. The new reservoir will cost approximately $40,000. The top will be sodded over and give the appearance of a huge inverted bowl. The reservoir will be constructed on land owned by the Ford Motor Company, on Race street, and leased by the city. The area included in the lease also allows for a sewerage disposal plant and the remainder will be converted into a park.

People are seldom on time; they are either early or late.

Throw on the emergency brake when you find yourself talking too much.

According to the race track tout the chance of a lifetime occurs several times daily.

MEN WANTED!

Steady work, good wages, no dull seasons. Become a barber. The recognized school for more than thirty years will prepare you for work in the better shops or operate a business of your own! We receive many calls every day for men to fill positions. Get ready to fill one of these positions. Day and evening classes. WRITE NOW for FREE CATALOGUE!

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
Michigan Ave. Second
Detroit, Mich.

PAIN—Headache, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Monthly Pains. SWEETREST brings prompt relief. Harmless. Price $1. Sweetrest Co., 1022 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.

Fashion's Latest -- A Charming Boudoir Gown

Chic, charming and dainty indeed is this beautiful creation—a reversible boudoir gown just imported from Paris. It was exhibited at a Fifth Avenue fashion review in New York city by Miss Marguerite Irving, the pretty model shown wearing it.

KENT DOCTORS TO TREAT POOR FREE

Recommendations that each Grand Rapids clinic giving free service shall have a trained social investigator and that the records of the investigators shall be accessible to a committee of the Kent County Medical Society, are contained in a pronouncement of the Kent Society, recently issued as a statement of its policy with relation to free clinics.

The society has given several months' attention to the free clinic problem. At the conclusion of this investigation, the society has announced its members stand ready at all times to give free medical services to the needy.

"The interpretation of the needy shall be not only the paupers, but also those individuals who in the opinion of a trained social worker are worthy of that service," stated the society.

It believes, however, that the society should have, through its committee on clinics, a representative on the staff of every organization giving free clinic service and that so far as possible this representative should be chosen from such of the members of the society who are at the time serving on clinics.

BIG RAPIDS HOSPITAL OFFICIALLY OPENED

The new Big Rapids Hospital, to be known as "The Community Hospital," has been thrown open. The name adopted, from scores of suggestions, was offered first by Mrs. Josephine Throp.

MICHIGAN STATE'S RUNNER IS HAILED AS WORLD CHAMP

They are saying that Fred Alderman, of Michigan State, is one of the greatest natural sprinters the middle west has ever developed, and Alderman is bringing in more evidence to support that belief with every race he runs.

Not long ago he ran the 100-yard dash in 9 3/5, which was the world's record until Charley Paddock got an A. A. U. 9 5/10 last season. Alderman has run the 220 in 21 flat and has been timed lower than that, but not in competition. He has tied the world's indoor record of 31.2 for 300 yards and he has not been pushed to his best efforts by really great competition.

Coaches who have watched his work and who have an eye on the Olympic games of 1928 say that Alderman is a natural quarter-miler and that he will do better at that distance than at 100 yards or 220 when he has perfected his style and taken on two or three more years of hardening.

GYPSIES GET GOLD THEY TELL WOMAN CAUSED ILL LUCK

Fear that her home was bewitched and exerting an evil influence over its occupants was responsible for Miss Ida Geschke, of Detroit, being mulcted out of $1,883, her life savings.

Ill fortune has dogged Miss Geschke for years. Her mother, sister and brother-in-law died recently, leaving five orphaned children for her to support. Two women, clad in the garb of gypsies, appeared at her home recently, according to the police, and told her that the money she had saved by hard work was casting an evil spell on her. This money the gypsies directed she place under her pillow. The women in some way then abstracted it, Miss Geschke said.

RURAL FIRE PROTECTION ASKED AT LAKE ODESSA

A movement is on foot at Lake Odessa to purchase a rural community fire truck equipped with four chemical tanks, ladders, hand extinguishers and other apparatus. Board of Commerce members are aiding the movement, and the village has agreed to house, maintain and operate the outfit for the rural folk free of charge.

Measure a man by his everyday conduct rather than by his extraordinary exertions.

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test
Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly
GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill. — The motor public was amazed [illegible] when a Ford equipped with the new Blancke Thermostatic Control made 43.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in [illegible] 52 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blancke Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in zero weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Blancke License—another sure proof of merit. The Inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made $1000 to $3000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blancke Auto Devices Co. Dept. 7-B. 157 E. Erie St., Chicago.

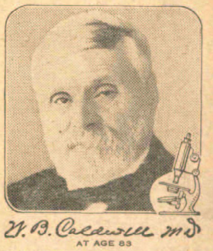
Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right

When a man is in the 83rd year of his life, there are certain things he has learned that only time can teach him. The basis of treating sickness has not changed since I left Medical College in 1875, nor since I placed on the market the laxative prescription I had used in my practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of my Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

New medicines are constantly brought out for constipation that contain calomel (which is mercury), salts of various kinds, phenolphthalein (which is acid and coal tar), and minerals. These are all drastic purges, many of them dangerous, and the medical profession is warning the public against them. Certain coal tar products which are offered to people so much nowadays, irritate and poison the tissue of the stomach, intestine and bowel. Most salts thin the blood and carry off the vital body fluids, making you aenemic and rheumatic.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general



W. B. Caldwell MD
AT AGE 83

health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs which are usually disguised as candy or chewing gum.

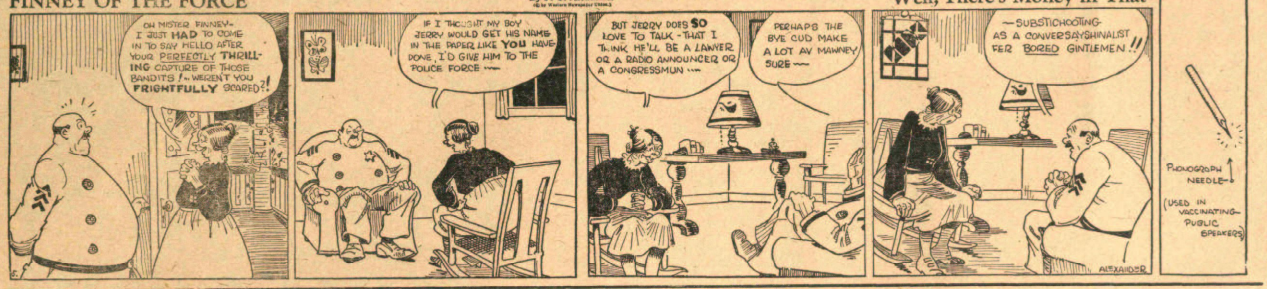
My remedy, too, costs less than most others; only about a cent a dose. A bottle of it will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

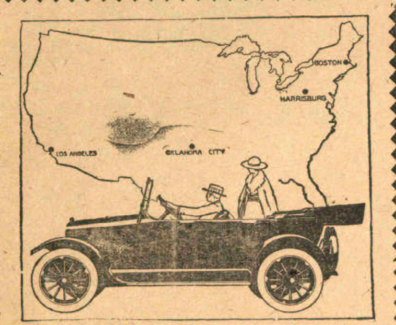
By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Well, There's Money in That


OH MISTER FINNEY— I JUST HAD TO COME IN TO SAY HELLO AFTER YOUR PERFECTLY THRILLING CAPTURE OF THOSE BANDITS!— WEREN'T YOU FRIGHTFULLY SCARED?!
IF I THOUGHT MY BOY JERRY WOULD GET HIS NAME IN THE PAPER LIKE YOU HAVE DONE, I'D GIVE HIM TO THE POLICE FORCE—
BUT JERRY DOES SO LOVE TO TALK - THAT I THINK HE'LL BE A LAWYER OR A RADIO ANNOUNCER OR A CONGRESSMUN—
PERHAPS THE BYE CUD MAKE A LOT AV MAWNEY SURE—
—SUBSTICHOOTING AS A CONVERSAYSHINALIST FER BORED GINTLEMEN!!
PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE
(USED IN VACCINATING PUBLIC SPEAKERS)
ALEXANDER

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

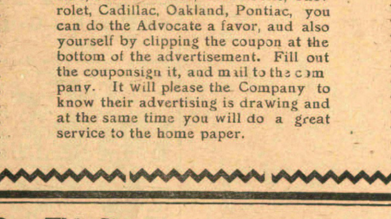


AN INNOVATION TO THE WORLD

Came with the invention of the Automobile

If you contemplate buying a new car or you expect to buy any of the standard cars, such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oakland, Pontiac, you can do the Advocate a favor, and also yourself by clipping the coupon at the bottom of the advertisement. Fill out the couponsign it, and mail to the com pany. It will please the Company to know their advertising is drawing and at the same time you will do a great service to the home paper.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Why Prohibition Has Come to Stay

A noted English ignoble, who violated our law in every city through which he traveled by seeking out bootleggers and buying intoxicants, asked facetiously on leaving the country, "When does this prohibition begin?"

A little thought would have revealed the fact that the colossal liquor trust had already been outlawed and is now under the ban; that the commonest thing in American life, namely the manufacture, sale and drinking of intoxicants, has become "news." What went on without the notice even of the police now gets on the front page of the daily.

Legalized and organized temptation has been removed from the streets and pathways of men. A man can get liquor if he hunts it, but liquor hunts him if he wants to quit.

The liquor power has been broken. The days when Presidents were threatened; judges were corrupted; state and national conventions dominated by the liquor interests; the faithful men in office defeated and bad men elected to take their place—these are almost forgotten.

The liquor traffic is now a cringing bootlegger, "raging because it hath but a short time."

You know, if you cut a chicken's head off you increase its activity—but not its longevity.

We used to spend Two and One Half Billions of Dollars for liquor every year. When the war was over, the nations of Europe doubled their liquor bill. If we had doubled ours, we should be spending Five Billions for booze. The women took to drink just as the men had been following the public bars. We had the abnormal excitements and tendencies of the war just like other counties. Why did we not double our liquor bill and have our women and boys ta ke to drink? Prohibition saved us. It came in the nick of time. The Providence of God timed it for America.

Prohibition has absolutely transformed the social customs and life of the poor, of the millions. If a man takes a drink of wood alcohol and goes blind or dies, we all hear of it. To the most remote corner of the land it is published. In the old days, 7,800 saloons could ply their trade in Chicago all night and all day Sunday without note or hindrance. They were never mentioned unless they had a murder or two to publish. Now one man with a hip pocket flask can sell one drink and get front page space. That will be published, but not one word has been said about the millions on millions who took the occasion in 1920 to quit drinking.

There are men who could not get by a saloon, who have never been in one or sought one or taken a drink of intoxicants since the nation went dry. Everybody knows some of these, but we never hear of them. They do not break into the press. They are loyal and sober American citizens. A few bootleggers are more talked about than all these millions.

Yes, prohibition is here and it has wrought marvels before our eyes. It has not finished its work and that work has not been perfect but prohibition at its worst has been better than license was at its best, and we propose to see that it has as fair a chance and as long a trial to show what it can do as the license system had. That was tried out for about one hundred and fifty years.

Some people speak of prohibition as an experiment. The truth is that everything else was experimented with first.

We tried moderation but found that alcohol liquor as a beverage was a narcotic habit-forming drug; that moderation fed the ranks of the immoderate.

We tried using mild liquors but every drink of the mild created a craving for the strong—the distilled.

We tried total abstinence from intoxicants in all forms but found the evil was a social matter and that our safety depended almost as much on what the other man did as in what we did.

We tried restrictions. The liquor traffic violated every law for its regulation, its restriction or its local prohibition.

We tried local option. It was too local and too optional.

We tried it by States but the Federal Government by Interstate Commerce laws broke down the State restrictions and permitted any outside State to import its liquor across the dry lines, and Missouri and Nebraska broke the morale of Kansas.

Under this handicap we went on until we had thirty one States dry.

It was time to make it a national policy.

We had the vast majority of the people and the vast majority of both Houses of Congress, but we never asked them to vote the nation dry. We took the most difficult mode possible, namely that of amending the Constitution, which requires three-fourths of all the States in both Houses of their legislatures.

Prohibition did not come until ninety-two legislative bodies out of a possible ninety-six had ratified the amendment. This is the most overwhelming expression of the American people that has ever been given to any one proposition since the government began, and those who ignore it and violate this law make the most excuseless attack not only upon our reform but our mode of Government and upon orderly government wherever found. Disloyalty will not win this fight but the law-abiding and loyal citizens will.

(Continued next week)

Operate New Airline

Detroit-Saginaw Northern Airway Company has opened a new aerial express and passenger service between Detroit and Saginaw, operating on a schedule calling for three trips per week. The first plane of the new service made the trip from Saginaw to Detroit on May 24th. Rouge Park, the home field of the 107th Observation Squadron will be the Detroit Terminal of the company. Round trips between the two cities will be made every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, according to plans. The plane will leave Saginaw at 9 o'clock, arriving at Rouge Park at 10:16, and leave Detroit on the return flight at 4 o'clock, Only one ship will be operated over the route for the present. W. J. Carr, vateran aviator, will be the chief pilot of the line.

—Custom Hatching, Wayne All Mash Starter, Royal Brooder Supplies. Mrs. Lois Holcomb. North Adams Phone 756· 50tf

For Sale—Red Kidney Beans 7c per pound or $4 per bushel. Carlos Shull. Phone 1301. 1t2

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F.
Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall

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Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning, and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of August A. D. 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6 south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end theraof, leaving 63 01 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
W. D. Grommon &
K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
58t13 August 5, 1927

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of September, A D. 1912, executed by Paris Brewer; a single man, to Cyrus L. Wilcox, which said mortgage was, on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1912, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, State of Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on Page 147, and which said Mortgage is now owned by the estate of said Cyrus L Wilcox, he being now deceased, and upon which there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900) past due principal FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO and 64-100 DOLLARS interest; taxes in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-Five and 85 100 Dollars ($155,85) paid by said estate for the protection of its said mortgage interest, together with an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and by the statute in such case made and provided of THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and which said sum, together with said attorney fee, is the whole amount claimed to be now due on said mortgage leaving however, a balance of principal still due thereon at a future date, in the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, foreclosure and sale hereunder being subject to such unpaid principal.

And whereas, on the 21st day of November A. D., 1918, by a partial release recorded in Liber 159 of Mortgages, page 421, as appears by the records in the Register of Deeds office of said county, the following lands were released from said mortgage; Ten acres off the south end of the east half of the north-west quarter of Section Twenty-Three: in Town five south, of ange two west, Moscow Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan, and leaving the land dhreinafter described as security for the payment of said indebtedness.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding, either in law or equity, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county because of said defaults in the payments of said sums of principal and interest, and taxes amounting in all to Fourteen Hundred Seventy-eight Dollars, forty nine cents [$1478 49] and by virtue of power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of the said premises there released as h except the premises heretofore of as shall beerein set forth, or so much thereon as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth, with interest thereon, and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises now covered by said mortgage are described as follows; All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan, viz. The North-east quarter of the south-west quarter of Section twenty three, Town five south of Range two west

Dated March 3, 1927
ESTATE OF CYRUS L. WILCOX, Dec'd
Harry M. Wilcox | Joint Executors
Floyd R. Wilcox |
Paul W. Chase and W. D. Grommon
Attorneys for Eqecutors;
Bnstness Address, Hillsdale, Michigan
41t13 July 1, 1927

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 13th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Riley A. Arbogast, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited,

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
1t3 Judge of Probate

The Rev. Fr. David L. Dillon acted as toastmaster at the dinner and William J. Smith of Battle Creek, presented the deed of the hospital to Bishop Gallagher who received it on behalf of the Sisters. Bishop Gallagher declared that for him the occasion was unique.

"In the past 10 years I have dedicated many hospitals, laid many cornerstones," he said. "But always the Sisters have had the burden and care of how to pay for the building. Here things are different. The Sisters have from Mrs. Montgomery a clear deed to the property. She has desired to share in the high merit of caring for the sick and injured. And in proportion to what she has done will be her reward. Christ said that a cup of cold water given to the thirsty should not be without its reward. How much more to one who has given nearly three-quarters of a million."

The necessity of hospitals in every community was stressed by Gov. Green, who declared that along with churches and schools, they are among the most important adjuncts of municipal life. He also stated his belief that the span of life in Battle Creek would be increased because of the new hospital.

Bookcase in Hall

In place of having the conventional console table and mirror in the hall, a bookcase with either an etching or wood cut will prove very effective. It is not necessary to fill the cabinet with books; instead, pieces of brass, pottery and pewter will look attractive in the shelves.

Easter Sunday this year, April 17, will be repeated according to date, in 1938, 1949 and 1960. The earliest date it can possible fall on is March 22 and only once does that date appear in the period referred to. That was in 1818. In 2008 Easter will be on March 23, the next earliest date.

Easter Sunday, according to ecclesiastical reckoning, is the first Sunday after the full of the moon following the vernal equinox; in other words, the first Sunday after the ecclesiastical full moon on or after March 21. The first efforts to bring about a uniform date were taken at a council of the Roman Catholic Church at Nicaca called by Pope Constantine in 325. It was decided then that Easter would be on Sunday and on the same day throughout the world. The correct date was to be reckoned at Alexandria, then the home of astronomiccal science, and announced yearly.

At first the reckonings were based on an 8-year cycle, when the changes of sun and moon more or less exactly repeat themselves. Later an 84-year cycle was used, until the year 457, when a cycle of 532 years was used. Ultimately the 19-year cycle was adopted, which accounts for the table of 228 years referred to as being 12 cycles of the moon.

A CASE WHERE YOU LOSE IF YOU WIN

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

EVERY person who takes part in one of the many fake real estate raffles that are going on wins because there are no losers, regardless of the numbers they hold. The numbers, in fact, are only the bait to entice people into the scheme. The raffles are what might be termed "come-on" traps to catch investors. If you have ever tried your luck with a real estate raffle you doubtless felt like giving three cheers when advised that you had won, not knowing that in winning you had taken your first step toward being caught in the trap. You were momentarily overcome with joy over your success which looked to you like the "luck of a lifetime."

W. R. MOREHOUSE

Puffed over your good fortune, you hastened out to inspect your newly acquired piece of property. A high-pressure salesman representing the syndicate that was "giving" you the lot walked by your side. After a tiresome trip through an undesirable district the salesman pointed out your new real estate holdings,—a narrow, shallow lot, unimproved, uneven, and with no conveniences such as water, sewer, gas and electricity. Not even graded streets or sidewalks. Not worth its taxes!

Before you were fully awake to the fact that you had been tricked your attention was directed away from the unattractive landscape before you to another picture. You were shown another lot, ideal in its location with all modern conveniences soon to be installed, and told that if the lot you drew in the raffle was not entirely satisfactory you would be allowed a credit of $250 for it on one of the more desirable lots being sold "to a few selected people as a special inducement and for a short time only," at the bed-rock price of $950. You were urged to take advantage of your further good fortune at being thus selected and to seize the chance to buy one of these specially priced lots.

"I've won a building lot."

"Think of it!" exclaimed the high-pressure salesman. "It will take only $700 cash as we are willing to allow you a credit of $250."

Where You Begin to Lose

Perhaps, as you stood there, you began to suspect that other "winners" had come to view the same lot you had won. If you reached the conclusion that it was being repeatedly used as "bait" you were right. You realized that after all there is nothing free about so-called free things. But others, fortunately less suspicious than would be impressed by the glowing statements of the high-pressure salesman as to the value of the $950 lot and his assurance that it must double and treble in value, and would pay over the additional $700—to secure lots worth less than half the price they paid for them! The few who would insist on receiving title to the lot won in the fake raffle would soon be silenced by the statement that it would be delivered to them upon payment of certain expenses in connection with the transfer, which, however, would exceed the actual value of the prize lot.

There is nothing to be gained in participating in fake real estate raffles. There are plenty of legitimate sales. Raffles usually are only bait used to trap you. Of course, you win, but in winning you lose if you go through with it. Before drawing your money out of your savings account to go into a real estate scheme consult your banker or a Better Business Bureau to find out whether it is a bona fide plan. Spend time to save money!

RICE
PINEAPPL

A Hint From the Chinese Cook

ONE sometimes wonders when walking down the streets of a large city just what would happen if all the Chinese cooks were called back to China and all the Chinese restaurants were closed. At present their numbers seem endless, and it goes without saying that their methods have affected American ideas in cookery. Women who employ Chinese cooks in their homes say that they display a wonderful earnestness and adaptability to their work. Yet when they make a distinctively French or American dish it never seems quite French or American; it has the Chinese touch somewhere about it, and occasionally this difference is an improvement. As for the purely Chinese dishes, they have come without doubt to stay. Who, having once tasted a well-made Chow Mein or Chop Suey, would be willing to omit the occasional appearance of these in their dietary?

Adapting Chinese dishes to American appetites has been an admirable achievement. One of the means these Oriental cooks have used to this end is the pineapple, a fruit much favored by Americans. For instance, in the somewhat unusual recipes which follow, the introduction of pineapple adds greatly to the choiceness of the Chop Suey and the oriental chicken and pineapple.

CHOP SUEY A LA AMERICAN: [illegible] the breast meat of an [illegible] into strips one [illegible] for 2 minutes [illegible] butter. Add ¾ [illegible] sliced cross- [illegible] ed onion, 6 [illegible] Cook [illegible] chicken [illegible] spoons Shoyu Sauce, ½ green pepper thinly sliced, 1 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 2 tablespoons cold water, and lastly ½ cup sliced Hawaiian pineapple cut in small pieces. Bring to boiling-point and let simmer 3 minutes. Serve with plain boiled rice.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN AND PINEAPPLE: Heat 1 cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple in 4 tablespoons hot butter. Blend smoothly into this 6 tablespoons flour. Add 1½ cups chicken stock. Season with salt and pepper. Stir until boiling and thickened, then add 3 cups diced cooked chicken. When very hot pour on platter garnished with toast. Sprinkle with salted almonds.

Professionals in domestic science have for several years experimented with pineapple in combination with other foods and have found among other things that pineapple helps to bring out the delicate, easily elusive flavor of eggplant, whether baked or stuffed; that it counteracts the mealiness of sweet potatoes; that it is excellent as an ingredient in stuffing for fowl, fish, or even tomato; and that it provides a desirable tartness with starchy foods such as rice and tapioca. The following recipes illustrate some of these interesting combinations.

BAKED EGGPLANT: Pare an eggplant, cut in slices crosswise and cook in salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Add 1 cup butter, ½ cup stale breadcrumbs, 2 well-beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste, ½ cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Fill individual moulds sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in hot oven 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley.

STUFFED EGGPLANT WITH PINEAPPLE: Cook eggplant in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Cut slice from top and with spoon remove pulp, taking care not to work too closely to the skin. Chop pulp and add 1 cup breadcrumbs, ¾ cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg, and a beaten egg with enough cream or milk to make a good stuffing consistency. Season with salt and pepper, and stir. Refill eggplant, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes in hot oven.

SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES: Put in 4 alternate layers, 2 cups cold boiled sweet potatoes cut in ¼ inch slices, and 1½ cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Sprinkle each layer with salt, brown sugar, and dots of butter, amounting in all to ½ cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter.

STUFFED SWEET POTATOES: Bake 6 even-sized sweet potatoes, cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out most of the contents. Mash, and season with 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, and ½ cup well-drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Beat in ¼ cup chopped nuts and fill the potato shells. Put 2 marshmallows on top of each filled shell and brown under the broiler flame.

TOMATOES WITH PINEAPPLE DRESSING: Scoop the centers from 6 tomatoes. To make the dressing chop 6 slices of fried bacon, 1 onion, the tomato centers, and add to 2 cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple, enough breadcrumbs t make the right amount to fill the tomatoes. Cover with crumbs and grated cheese and bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT AND KEEP VITALITY

HOW to reduce weight and increase energy is the problem not only of the woman who would be fashionably slim, but also of the man who likes to boast of being "in good condition."

No one likes to deny himself continually. For this reason diets, which will bring one's weight back to normal, in a comparatively short time, have become increasingly popular. But the unfortunate thing is that most diets which reduce weight also reduce energy. And there is a very simple reason for this.

Most foods which supply something toward the building and repairing of tissues, supply as much to the fat cells as to the lean tissues. And on the other hand, those foods which do not supply any starches, sugars or other fat-making properties to the body, do not always contain the food elements necessary to keep the body functioning properly.

A prominent physician, whose office had been filled with people seeking a scientific way to reduce weight without reducing vitality, offered, not so long since, what he considered an ideal diet for reducing. It is simply a combination of lamb chops and pineapple. Both are known to have lean-tissue building properties, both contain protein, lime, (needed for bone building and repairing,) mineral salts, a large proportion of liquid, fiber which supplies bulk and roughage, essential to elimination. Neither pineapple nor lamb chops have fat-producing properties. And, very important is the fact that lamb chops combined with pineapple make an appetizing and satisfying food.

Canned pineapple is preferable to the fresh fruit, in this diet as it is available at all times, and because fresh pineapple usually has to be picked green and allowed to ripen in ships en route, whereas the canned pineapple is the only really ripe pineapple exported. The fruit to be canned has ripened to full maturity in Hawaiian fields under tropical sun, and therefore contains more vitamins and natural fruit sugars.

Also, canned pineapple is full of "readily usable" energy, because it is preserved in cane sugar, and contains both the natural sugar of the ripened pineapple and the pure cane sugar added when the fruit is canned. And sugar is converted into energy within twenty minutes after it enters the stomach. Fat people who are accustomed to eating an amount of energizing sugar invariably feel their energy decreasing on beginning a diet. They have acquired the habit of eating sweets. But by including pineapple, so rich in both cane and fruit sugars, the craving for sweets is partly satisfied, and at the same time there is energy necessary for the usual activities of the day.

It is very important that the person who is reducing feels energetic enough to take a normal amount of exercise, because exercise hastens the breaking of fat cells and reduces weight. Physicians warn us against a diet which saps our energy to the extent that we feel weak and unfit for our customary duties.

Ways of serving the lamb chop and pineapple diet may be varied so that the two foods will not become monotonous. Both may be broiled, or roasted, or the pineapple may be eaten as it comes from the can.

One woman who lost weight consistently on this diet, adhered to the following method of serving.

Breakfast: One lamb chop broiled and two slices of pineapple; coffee, preferably plain, but one lump of sugar may be added if one wishes the morning cup sweetened.

Luncheon: Place one lamb chop on a broiler and cook for eight minutes without turning. Turn and cover with a slice of Hawaiian pineapple. Broil eight minutes more and serve on hot platter. A glass of pineapple juice may be served with this luncheon. (This is available now in cans.)

Dinner: Roast two lamb chops and two slices of pineapple in a self-baster, which allows the juice of the chops to permeate the pineapple; coffee without cream or sugar.

Physicians advise that reducing be done slowly so that the body may accustom itself gradually to the changes. One-fourth of a pound a day is sufficient to lose, so if after a few days on the diet, it is discovered that weight is being lost too rapidly, it would be well to add other foods temporarily so that one-fourth of a pound a day will be the average loss. A pound of fat is equal to about 4,000 calories. Therefore in losing a fourth of a pound each day we are decreasing our diet 1,000 calories, which is sufficient.

From the physiological standpoint, it is suggested that one weigh every other day, so that one can keep "tabs" on the pound so that the restrictions involved by the diet, will seem worth while.

Coolidge Will Not Visit Michigan

At last the much mooted question of where President Coolidge will spend his vacation has been settled to the satisfaction of himself and possible disgruntling of a number of propaganda peddlers who were almost certain he was bound for Northern Michigan. Of course it would have been splendid if our good president had decided to arrange his vacation so as to come to Michigan but it seems he wanted a more altitude country so he has chosen the Black Hills of Dakota. There in that wild and woolly western country no doubt he will receive a wonderful relaxation from the blistering cares and heavy responsibilities of the office. A large state building in the Hills has been dedicated to his use and telegraph connections with Washington no doubt will be rigged up at once with a private line. This we imagine would be exceedingly up-hill business as conversation unless in code would be very hard to protect. This locality is the state game reserve of South Dakota and consists of 125,000 acres covered with rough timber and a virgin growth of underbrush. It is in the mountains and the lakes and streams are abundantly supplied with fish; all kinds of wild game are plentiful and it is expected the Coolidge fishing rod will be very busy. It is 14 miles from the nearest railroad (Chicago and Northwestern) and practically isolated from the world. This is the Sioux Indian country and full of legends of the days of bloody Sitting Bull and his tribesmen. Here the President's party will consist of approximately fifty people, and along with the rest the secret service men will have to dog his footsteps night or day. A big Lincoln automobile is being prepared for him with the United States coat of arms on its side, and there will be other machines for his use. Verily the United States takes good care of its chief executive.

Be Careful About The Flag

In using the old flag of this country it is quite important how you use it and for the benefit of those who might be interested we wish to say the national colors should never be used for advertising purposes although we often see cases where it looked that way.

The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should be displayed on national and state holidays and on historic and special occasions. The flag should always be raised briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the flag of the United States should be either on the marching right, i. e., the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags the flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right,, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs the flag of the United States should be in the center at the highest point of the group. When flags of state or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States, the national flag should be always at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the flag of the United States.

When the flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. (International usage forbids display of the flag of one nation above that of another in time of peace.)

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the flag should go clear to the head of the staff unless the flag is half mast.

When the flag of the United States is displayed in a manner other than being flown from a staff it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and the flag's own right; i. e., to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way; that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons, rosettes or drapings of blue, white or red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.

When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east-and-west street, or to the east in a north-and-south street.

When used on a speaker's platform, the flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform. If flown from a staff it should be on the speaker's right.

When used in unveiling a statue or monument, the flag should not be allowed to fall to the ground but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

When flown from half staff, the flag is first hoisted to the peak and then lowered to the half staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day it is again raised to the peak. On Memorial day, May 30, the flag is displayed at half staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset, for the nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living nation.

When used to cover a casket the flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried foot first.

When the flag is displayed in church it should be from a staff placed at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. The service flag, the state flag, or other flag, should be at the left of the congregation. If in the chancel, the flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation and other flags on his left.

When the flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the national colors, but should be destroyed as a whole, preferably by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe the emblem representing our country.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

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HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

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Final Borer Survey Commenced In State

Final inspections of corn land throughout the borer infested area of the state were commenced this week by inspectors in the 23 counties affected to determine those farmers who are eligible for the extra labor award and in what amount. Under the provisions of the Federal Corn Borer Act, farmers who comply with the control regulations will be compensated for their extra labor in an amount not to exceed $2 per acre.

Preliminary surveys of premises in the area have been made by inspectors during the past few weeks to advise farmers what further work, if any, was necessary to meet the requirements. Final inspectors will continue until every farm in the quarantined region where corn was grown last year is passed on. The test for successful inspection is a clean surface.

Application forms for payment have been supplied to the inspectors which will be filled out in conjunction with the farmer in each case. The number of acres in corn last year which were cleaned up and the extra cost per acre will be stated on the blank. By extra cost per acre is meant the labor and expense, not to exceed $2 per acre, which the farmer incurred incident to the clean-up above the normal cost of his usual farm operations.

The form will be certified to by the farmer and sent in by the inspector for payment. Payments will be made with a minimum of delay from Washington.

Hay Days To Tell Better Crops Story

The method of handling hay which has been found to be most efficient in saving the leaves and finer stems will be shown in 30 Michigan counties this summer, through a series of special hay days sponsored by the M. S. C.

This method also saves a great deal of labor in handling the crop, according to the college crops department. The ordinary machinery used in haying is used in the demonstrations, and sweet clover and red clover hay may be handled this way as well as alfalfa.

Occasionally with good weather hay that is cut in the forenoon of one day may be hauled the afternoon of the next day, and in nearly every case the hay is ready to put in the barn the second day after cutting. If rain falls on the hay, the swaths are rolled over with a side delivery rake and curing goes on rapidly.

The schedules for Hay days is: June 17, Kalamazoo, Livingston, Branch, and Monroe counties; June 21, Kent, Barry, and Washtenaw; June 23, Ionia, Clinton, Genesee, and Macomb; June 28, Newago, Muskegon, Saginaw and St. Clair; June 30, Mecosta, Bay Huron and Sanilac; July 5, Missaukee, Alpena, and Manistee; July 7, Charlevoix; July 8, Emmet August 2, Hillsdale and Cass; August 4, Calhoun; and August 10 Ottawa and Midland.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 25th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cornelia A. Smith, Deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, Executor having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
2t3 Judge of Probate.

—Garage for rent in North Adams, Inquire of E. S. Knowles. 40t3

HAYING TIME

Is Nearly Here

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

We Print and We Guarantee

HIGHWAY TO TOP GREAT HORSESHOE SAND DUNE

Great Horseshoe dune is the only piece of Lake Michigan frontage between Black Lake and Port Sheldon that is still undeveloped. Five years ago there was not a summer home between the famous Lakewood farm of George Getz, and Port Sheldon. Today the owners of Great Horseshoe dune are contemplating a plan of development that will complete the row of cottages along Lake Michigan's shore covering the several miles between Black lake and Pigeon lake. Not only is the dune unusual in shape, but a trail leading across its top affords an excellent view of Lake Michigan and surrounding country. When developed the trail will be made into a highway.

PATRICK HENRY DESK IS RELIC

Patrick Henry's canopy desk is one of the most venerable relics in the State.

According to tradition the desk is none other than the speaker's stand that once occupied the place of honor in the Virginia House of Burgesses, in Colonial days.

And how in the world did it get to Lansing? Oh, that's a real story! Originally it is said to have been an Episcopal pulpit at Williamsburg. The House of Burgesses was meeting in a church there until the Virginians built their first capitol. The wardens, not thinking they needed the old pulpit any longer, sought means of disposing of it. It was too good a piece of cabinet work to destroy—one can see that. Dispose of it they did. Now the Virginians would like to get this old relic back—only they can't!

Many Virginian families were settling Ohio about that time, and it was quite natural that through their influence the old canopy desk should be brought to Marietta, then capital of the Northwest Territory, for governmental use.

History repeated itself in 1805. After statehood, the Ohioans, in turn, fitted up a new capitol. They didn't need the old canopy desk any more. Now, that was the very year that the Michigan territorial government was made homeless by the Detroit fire. The heart-strings of the Ohioans vibrated in sympathy for the fire sufferers. Among many other things, so goes the tradition, that they donated the fire sufferers, they sent along this old dais, to be used in the council-house. It served the Legislative Council and the House of Representatives in Detroit for more than 40 years. As the sessions were annual, the old hair-cloth chair that went with it got a lot of wear. It shows it, too.

Then the desk and chair were brought to Lansing.

Under the Patrick Henry scarlet canopy, majestic as the Gaeckwar of Baroda upon his throne, sat Alexander W. Buel, Speaker of the first House of Representatives in Lansing. And over the desk of William Fenton, then Lieutenant-Governor, was suspended the famous "golden" spread-eagle. This old golden eagle—made of wood—is also preserved in the museum. It perches above the old canopy desk.

CZECHS HONOR WOMAN AT WESTERN NORMAL

Dr. Nancy E. Scott, professor of European History at Western State Normal school, has been distinctly honored by the Czecho-Slovakian government in the granting of a fellowship for research in Charles university at Prague. Under the direction of the department of education of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Scott will make a study of some phase of the government of this progressive state. Dr. Scott is one of five persons in the United States to whom these fellowships have been granted.

ALL LAKES BUT ONTARIO BELOW AVERAGE LEVELS

Below-average levels for all the Great Lakes, except Lake Ontario, is noted in the report of the United States Lake Survey office here, headed by Col. G. B. Pillsbury.

Lake Superior is 0.03 feet below the average stage of April of the last 10 years and 1.28 below the high stage of April, 1860.

VIGILANTES ORGANIZE TO GUARD OAKLAND BANKS

Oakland county banks have organized a body of vigilantes. Each man will be provided with a $115 outfit, including two rifles, a revolver and ammunition. Each bank will have the protection of from three to six vigilantes. Rewards of $1,000 are offered for capture of a bandit.

In rolling out pastry try to prevent it sticking and stretching. If stretched it shrinks when baked.

Boots and shoes, however damp, will polish in a few minutes if a drop or two of kerosene oil be added to the blacking. It also prevents the leather from cracking.

AUTOS JINX FOR LAKE STEAMERS

Arrangements are being made in the copper country for the salvaging of the steamer City of Bangor, which went aground on Keweenaw Point in the storm of November 30, 1926, when 50 seamen were saved by the Eagle Harbor coast guard. The Bangor was loaded with 250 automobiles bound from Detroit to Duluth. The cars were removed during the winter at great expense to the underwriters, and the ship will be removed from her position high on the beach.

A large hole, pounded into her stern by the winter's storms, will be patched and the ship lifted from her fastenings, so that she can be shoved into deep water and floated. A guard has been standing over her all winter, and visitors at the site report there still is considerable ice on her decks.

Automobile cargoes are beginning to be looked upon as jinx cargo by marine men. Early this season the steamer Westland went aground with a cargo of automobiles on Spectacle reef. Tugs removed the automobiles from the ship, which suffered a huge rip in her cargo hold. The steamer Parks Foster was commissioned to take the Westland's place, and she, too, met with trouble, running aground near Cheboygan.

Unless the Foster can be released in the near future, her cargo, too, will be removed by tugs.

KEWEENAW WATERWAY IMPROVEMENTS ARE PLANNED BY U. S.

Extensive improvement of the Keweenaw waterway is planned for the current season. The breakwaters at both lake entries will be strengthened and considerable dredging will be done at various places in the channel.

At the canal entry, an extension of 240 linear feet will be added to the rock work already done on the east breakwater, and about the same number of feet to the west breakwater. The work on the west breakwater will be done under contract, but on the east breakwater by government workmen and equipment. During the last few summers, the rock work on the west breakwater has been extended 1,700 linear feet and on the east breakwater 789 feet.

The breakwater improvements at the Portage river entry will consist of a new concrete top on 912 linear feet of the breakwater. This work also will be done by the government.

DECLARES CIVILIZATION OF WEST IS NOT FOR ORIENT

"East is East and West is West, and ne'er the twain shall meet."

In these famous and oft-quoted lines, Rudyard Kipling raised a barrier against the successful co-operation of western civilization and the Orient, adding to the difficulties already existing because of fundamental differences in temperament.

This is the view held by Yeshwantaro P. Bhosale, a student from central India, who opposes the advance of western culture in his native land. Although he has come to Michigan State College as a studen,t and intends to return to India after his graduation, he believes that the Occident would do better not to force its own civilization upon a race not suited for it.

PAINTED SLICKER CRAZE HITS MICHIGAN CAMPUS

The painted slicker has descended upon the University of Michigan campus. Considerable artistic talent has been employed in the last few days in the production of elaborate designs for the backs of these rainy day outfits, with the result that they are worn more often in the sunshine, where the colors show to better advantage, than in the rain.

TRAVERSE CITY STUDENT MAKES RECORD IN CLASS

Completing his high school course in three years and finishing with a three-year average of 95.6 in his class room work, Ernest Townsend has been declared valedictorian of this year's senior class at Traverse City high school. Following close behind him is Ruth Green, salutatorian, with an average of 94.4. Honorable mention goes to Elizabeth Carey, with a 93.9 average, and Dave Aaron, 93.1.

Townsend gained this honor under an unusual handicap. Entering high school at an age when most students are through, he stuck to his work, carrying six or seven subjects each semester. Besides doing his class room work in a most creditable manner, he found time to engage in almost every activity the school had to offer.

He is editor-in-chief of the annual, a member of the student council, belonged to the 1925 football team, took part in the senior play, and was elected mayor in the recent boys' week activities.

BLIND GIRL WHO WON DIPLOMA SOON TO SEE SAY DOCTORS

Blind since birth, Jeanette Maris, Junior College freshman, of Grand Rapids, soon will be able to see, in the opinion of the specialists who have been treating her. They are confident the use of her right eye is about to be accomplished.

Under the treatment of Dr. Perry Heath, of Detroit, and Dr. Walter R. Parker, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Michigan, the young woman has submitted to six operations on the eye, three of them in the space of a year. Now her vision has been pronounced perfect, and the long process of creating visual memories, by which every person is enabled to see, remains as the final accomplishment.

Despite the handicap, Miss Maris succeeded in obtaining sufficient credits, except one, at the end of her fifth semester in high school, to receive her diploma, having completed work which customarily requires four years.

BRAVERY MEDALS URGED FOR 3 MEN

Answering a chattering cry for help, three employees of the Muskegon Continental Motors Corporation plant risked their lives in the icy waters of Muskegon Lake two years ago last February to rescue John Kooyer from drowning, and application has been made for Carnegie medals for the act.

D. O. Alverson, C. E. DeWolf, and Foreman James Delaney, of the heat treatment department, responded to the cry of a man who had fallen through an air hole in the ice. Procuring planks, they ran to the lake and in the first hurried rescue attempts Delaney also broke through. DeWolf, after slipping through several times, finally swung a plank into position, and with the aid of a rope he and Alverson finally brought both men back on to solid ice. With the water freezing their clothing into a stiff mass, DeWolf and Alverson carried the unconscious men to the Continental first aid room.

RAG RUG WEAVER MAKES FLOOR COVER FOR HENRY FORD

H. L. Harden, of Ypsilanti, has woven more than 400 yards of old-fashioned "hit and miss" rag carpet for Henry Ford, 90 yards of which went to the latter's Wayside Inn in Massachusetts. At present he has ready for delivery a large roll of rag carpet for Ford's home at Dearborn. The last time Henry Ford called at Harden's little shop behind his home on East Cross street he declared it was the best equipped shop of its size he ever had visited and that Harden did more fancy weaving and more patterns than he ever had seen on a hand loom.

Harden, who was born in Mercer county, Ohio, has woven rag carpet since he was 13 years old. An old neighbor lady gave him his first loom and helped him with his first order, which was for 30 yards. Carpet warp in those days came in skeins and had to be spooled. He learned how to pick the lease, warp the carpet and put it through the gears, and the same customer ordered 30 more yards. From that time on, for 48 years, Harden says, he has been busy.

DROP IN MINT OIL PRICE FAILS TO CURB CROP

Although the price for mint oil slumped last fall to about three dollars a pound, which is under production costs, and Cass county growers suffered heavy losses, they still have faith in the industry. It is believed that even a larger acreage than in 1926 will be harvested in the coming fall. In 1925 growers received the unprecedented price of $25 or more a pound, bringing wealth to a large number in this vicinity. Mint oil was so valuable that year that it was carefully guarded in special bank vaults, some banks having as high as $250,000 worth on hand at one time.

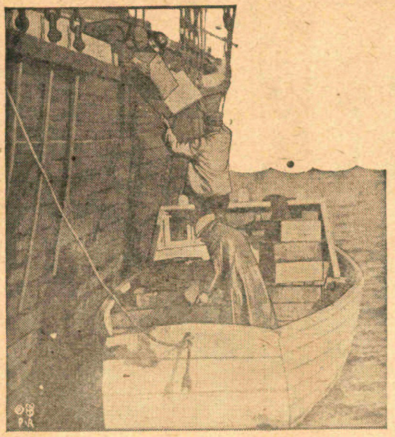
DOWAGIAC AGED NEGRO IS WRITER OF SCENARIO

As familiar as the old landmarks that dot Dowagiac's business district—seeming almost a part of them—is "Fabe" Martin, a Negro who is beginning to show his more than 80 years. A fair day finds him seated or leaning in a place of vantage in the center of the business district, and to everywhere he is known as "Fabe," a friendly, interesting, kindly soul.

Many have read his poems, which have been published rather widely over the nation, but few there are who know that this man, now slightly stooped, and who must be nearer to 90 years than 80, still writes movie scenarios that are being accepted.

It is quite easy to make ammonia at home in the following way: Mix one ounce of rock ammonia with half a gallon of cold water. When this is dissolved, the addition of a little yellow soap will make it quite cloudy.

So This Is Prohibition!



Yo-ho, yo-ho, and a bottle of rum! Our photographer managed to "bum" a ride out to the "twelve mile limit" off New York harbor and snap this interesting scene in "Rum Row." It shows actual cases of "hard likker" being transferred to a speedy runner, thence to be smuggled through the revenue-cutters and off to the bootleggers' shore headquarters.

JERSEY BREEDERS TO SET SHOW DATE

Breeders and agricultural agents from 10 counties boosting western Michigan's first Jersey cattle parish show, will meet June 27 to set the date for the exhibition which will be held in Kent county, probably at the West Michigan State Fair grounds.

The breeders may accept the offer of the fair association for use of its buildings providing the show does not conflict with the fair, but some of them believe the cattle and other exhibits would attract more attention if the show could be held in a building nearer the center of the city.

Ray Weinberg of Vicksburg is president of the show. Other officers are: Vice-president, Emmet Davis, Rockford; secretary, Lynne Post, Rockford; treasurer, W. S. Fowle, Rockford. The directors, one from each county Jersey Cattle Club, are: Oceana, Floyd Sherman, Hart; Newaygo, Peter R. Nieusma, Holton; Mecosta, Roger Carroll, Big Rapids; Kent, Emmet Davis, Rockford; Ionia, J. L. Carter, Lake Odessa; Allegan, Everett Fowler, South Haven; Kalamazoo, A. Weinberg; Eaton, J. H. Forrell, Charlotte; Montcalm, Carl King, Greenville.

DAM EXTENDS LAKE FRONTAGE AT ORION

A new dam just has been completed at Orion by A. Phelps & Sons, contractors of Detroit, which will furnish more water frontage to the property owned by the Indianwood Golf and Country Club, and known as the Indianwood Shores.

4 BROTHERS IN IRON ARE WED TO FOUR SISTERS

Four brothers of the George Borns family of Iron River, are married to four sisters of the A. Olson family. All four marriages were performed since 1924 at the same place and by the same justice of the peace, J. P. Curley, at the city hall. The families are neighbors in Iron River township. The sisters are Dora, Amy, Ruth and Effie Olson, who married Theodore, Archie, Charles and Oliver Borns.

Miss Effie Olson and Oliver Borns, who were married a few days ago, are the youngest of each family.

HUGE GAIN MARKS ELECTRICITY USE

Again breaking all previous records for the use of electric energy in the state, the industries and homes of Michigan required an average of 10,682,000 kilowatt hours—or 14,100,000 horsepower hours—every day in March for light and power, according to a report from the United States geological survey. This represents an increase of 12 per cent over the daily use of electricity in March, 1926.

Each succeeding month of this year, for which reports are available, has witnessed the establishment of a new record for the employment of electricity in the state. In January, the daily consumption figure crossed the ten-million kilowatt hour mark for the first time, and in February the record became ten and one-half million.

The spring floods, which used to carry great numbers of logs to the sawmills, coursed through the water turbine wheels of the hydro-electric stations to produce more electricity than ever before was produced by water-power in the state in a similar period. High voltage transmission lines, interconnecting the water power plants with steam generating plants, and the communities served, made possible the use of an average of 3,154,000 kilwatt hours of hydro-electricity a day during March. This is 36 per cent greater than the production of electricity by water power in the same month in 1926.

As a result of this inter-connection of the two sources of electric power supply, the steam plants generated less electricity in March than they did in February. The daily steam production average was 7,428,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 7,855,000 for February.

POLISH WOMAN AGED 101 WILL VISIT IN MUSKEGON

Mme. Frida Ribaloff, 101 years old, a resident of Velosk, Grodna, Poland, will visit this country in the near future as a guest of her grandson, Sergeant William Stern, U. S. A., recruiting officer stationed at Muskegon. Mme. Ribaloff was denied passage two months ago because of her advanced age. Sergeant Stern returned recently from Chicago, where he secured a six months' visa for his aged grandparent and also the consent of the steamship company to allow her passage on one of its liners.

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ALBINO MINK WORTH $5,000 IS ADDED TO FUR FARM GROUP

A pure white, or Albino mink has been added to the collection of animals at the Mt. Forest fur farm, 30 miles northwest of Bay City.

This adds to the variety of muskrat, common mink, chinchilla rabbits and foxes which make up the population of this tract of natural wilderness.

The mink has not the slightest trace of color about him, his pink eyes being the only offset against the pure white. He is about two and a half years old and is larger than any of the other mink.

Milton S. Bangs, manager of the farm company, has the mink insured for $2,000, but says he would not take five times that amount for him, and that he will gladly pay $5,000 for another white mink.

COPPER MINE SUNK IN 1846, REOPENED

The extensive mining exploration inaugurated on the Keweenaw peninsula is rapidly taking shape, and another mine, closed since 1905, is being reopened. This is supplementary to the work on lands where the first dividend paying mine in the Michigan copper fields opened in the late 40's. The most recent venture is the reopening of the old Crocker shaft, originally put down in 1846. Of late years this region has won fame as a tourists' haven, but seemingly it is destined to return to the ranks of important copper fields.

The mining of silver never has received the serious attention given copper here, though millions of dollars' worth of this metal have been marketed from the region in the past decade. All of the mines contain more or less silver.

4 FROM STATE CHOSEN FOR WASHINGTON TRIIP

Four Michigan boys and girls, champions in various lines of club work, have been chosen as delegates to the national Four-H club congress, to be held in Washington, D. C., the latter part of June.

The delegates are: Leona Gale, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county; Anna Flaschberger, Iron River, Iron county; Erwin Williams, Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa county; and James Meek, Hillsdale, Hillsdale county.

SUMMER HOME BOOM ON IN ANTRIM COUNTY

Antrim county has within its borders now 460 summer homes, and this number will be increased to 500 before the end of the summer, according to a count just finished by the Development League of Western Michigan.

Of the 460, 65 were occupied for the first time in 1926, and 40 more already are contracted for, many of them completed, to be occupied for the first time this year.

Torch Lake leads in Antrim county with 251 cottages on its shores, but Elk Lake is showing the most rapid increase.

3 WOMEN OCCUPY PULPITS IN CHURCHES OF CHARLOTTE

As the home of women pastors, Charlotte enjoys a unique position in the religious world for a city of its size. Three women ministers, actively in charge of pastorates, are residing in Charlotte, and one of these is a descendant of British aristocracy.

Mrs. Eva M. Ickes, pastor of the United Brethren church, has been an ordained elder for about 20 years. Her girlhood home was in Hastings.

Mrs. Ickes has had a varied experience in missionary and evangelistic work, being located for 11 years in Alberta, Canada.

When broiling a whole fish, broil first on the flesh side until done and then broil the skin side until brown and crisp. Slices of fish should be turned often while broiling.

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STATE GOES TO 5TH IN EXPORTS

The transition of Michigan from an agricultural state to an export manufacturing state is best shown by figures of exports from Michigan for 1926, furnished by the Detroit District office, United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Total exports for 1926 from Michigan included 61 different items, valued at $262,594,218. This is an increase of more than $15,000,000 over the 1925 export figure of $247,210,727, and nearly double the 1924 exports, which were valued at $177,876,654. From eighth place in 1924, Michigan has jumped to fifth place among exporting states in 1926.

Nearly 80 per cent of Michigan's total exports is credited to the automobile industry. Passenger cars, automobile parts, trucks and buses, and tractors and parts valued at $109,024,187, were exported in 1926. The bulk of this was Detroit production. Practically all of the electrical apparatus, including electrical refrigerators, valued at $2,896,986, came from Detroit.

Detroit being the center in this state for the manufacture of medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations, can claim credit for practically all the export of these commodities, valued at $2,968,859. The manufacture of adding and calculating machines can also be credited to Detroit. This item amounted to $2,390,546. Rubber tires valued at $1,804,723 are exported from Michigan. This amount can be credited to Detroit alone.

Detroit is rapidly assuming importance as a meat packing center, and it is safe to credit 50 per cent or $587,282 of the state's total export of hams and bacons.

BUD MOTHS MAKE RAID ON BLOOMING ORCHARDS

Fruit growers in Western Michigan report considerable damage this spring from bud moth, a pest which attacks the buds and blossoms in the larvae stage.

Prof. R. H. Pettit, Michigan State College entomologist, says the presence of the pest is first observed when small brown worms are found eating the buds. These worms are the larvae of the bud moth. Arsenical sprays applied as "pink" or "pre-pink" sprays are effective in controlling the pest, Prof. Pettit said.

Members of the Detroit Chapter, Izaak Walton League, went on record as being opposed to the proposal to permit the use of gill nets on inland lakes in Michigan, which is now before the state conservation commission at Lansing.

An attempt will be made to dissuade the commission from passing the regulation, as it is believed it will greatly diminish the number of game fish in the lakes.

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PRINTER MUSES OVER OLD DAYS

Kokomo Philips, freeman, vagabond, 72 years behind him, sat in a Detroit office coughing and baffled.

There was a stir when he went into the composing room. Old printers nodded. Apprentices stared. Kokomo examined the bulletin board. Much of what was on it could have meant but little to him now, but the bulletin board to a veteran printer is as the stage mail box to an actor. It is the first thing he heads for.

His cough had not responded to six months' treatment in a hospital. His bafflement was physical.

"You know," he said, querulously, "I couldn't climb into a box car now even if the door was wide open. I might get a ride in an automobile, but I can't walk out as far as the open road."

It wasn't always like that with Philips, tramp printer extraordinary and known in the United States wherever men join type to tell Smith, of New York, the queer thing that had happened to Jones, of Los Angeles, or the other way around.

Kokomo has been reducing the news to type for almost half a century. He has worked briefly in nearly every newspaper shop in this country, and at times in Mexico and Canada.

But never was he fettered by regularity. Never was he within arm's length of permanence. Some men are content to make their choice from the same case for year upon year, but not Philips. Kokomo forever and successfully dodged the chains.

A night was enough in some shops, a week in others—long enough to gain a stake and a rest. Then the everlasting fever would drive him on until the smell of inked rollers from a passing window would draw him indoors again.

San Antonio, in Kokomo's opinion, beats all the towns in America he has seen.

"Of course, we got paid in those days on Saturday, and on Monday we never had a dime," Kokomo mused. "There was a lot of liquor then, but I thought I had found a way to beat it.

"One Saturday when I was working in Montana, I took $5 out of my pay, put it in an envelope and mailed it to myself so that I would get it Monday. Well, sir, Monday came, and I went to the postoffice. The letter wasn't there. I went to the favorite saloon, and there I found a pal of mine setting up the last round of drinks and pushing my $5 across the bar. I had told him about my plan, and he had gone to the postoffice and claimed the letter before I got there."

Lakes Michigan-Huron are 1.06 feet below the average stage of April of the last 10 years and 4.45 feet below the high stage of April, 1886.

Lake Erie is 0.25 feet below the average stage of April of the last 10 years and 2.43 feet below the high stage of April, 1862.

Lake Ontario is 0.86 feet above the average stage of April of the last 10 years and 2.46 below the high stage of April, 1886.

The average mean level for April was: Superior, 601.41; Michigan-Huron, 578.78; St. Clair, 574.15; Erie, 571.75; Ontario, 245.97.

Place your old scraps of soap in a mustard can, perforated at sides and top. Allow the can to soak for a few minutes and you will have a thick, frothy lather.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

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MEN COMPETING FOR HONORS IN COOKING ART

Do women possess some inherent skill that makes them mistress of culinary arts and excludes men from the province of the kitchen?

Quite the contrary, men students at Michigan State college claim. And they are undertaking to prove their theory, six of them, by enrolling in one of the cooking courses offered under the home economics division at the college. According to Miss Irma H. Gross, instructor, the men are developing into quite as accomplished cooks as their co-ed classmates, and show no indications of inferiority as they invade the domain long held sacred to women.

RICH COPPER DEPOSITS FOUND IN OLD MILL SAND

Old sands washed from a copper mill 50 years ago on the outskirts of Calumet were assayed recently and found to contain from 35 to 40 pounds of copper to the ton of sand. As a result of the assay, preparations are being made to remill the sand and extract the copper. The mill was the first one ever built to take copper from the rock brought out of Calumet's mines. It was abandoned when mills were built at Lake Linden. Similar copper-bearing sands in the vicinity of Lake Linden and Tamarack Mills are being reclaimed for their copper, but the average per ton is not as high as the old Calumet sands.

DEAN OF DUTCH CHURCH PASTOR KENT RESIDENT

The dean of ministers of the Christion Reformed Church of America, in which 21,681 families are affiliated, is Rev. Jacob Noordewier, of Grand Rapids, a self-styled "pure Dutchman."

Rev. Noordewier, who came to Grand Rapids in 1867, 10 years after the Christian Reformed church was established, was ordained in Grand Rapids as one of the first five ministers of that denomination, of which he is the sole survivor. The Christian Reformed church was founded in 1857, when it separated from the Reformed church.

LAST DAUGHTER OF REVOLUTION

A daughter of a Minute Man who crossed the Delaware with Washington and witnessed the surrender of Burgoyne and Cornwallis, Mrs. Helen Barrett, of Richland, is believed to be the only living actual Daughter of the American Revolution. Mrs. Barrett is celebrating her ninety-sixth birthday.

Unless Mrs. Mary Arnold, of Natchez, Miss., whose father came to the United States with Lafayette, is still living, Mrs. Barrett can claim the honor of being the last daughter of a Revolutionary War soldier. Last year she shared that distinction with the Southern woman.

Her father, Johannes Van Dolson, born in 1752, was 78 years old when she was born, the last of his 27 children. He died when she was only seven, but she still remembers when he took her by the hand and led her to the village church. Her grandfather, Johannes Van Dolson, born in 1694, lived to be 111.

1,000 ARE ORGANIZED TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Three organizations in Muskegon county will enlist a total of 1,000 fire fighters as part of the national "forest week" observance. The 25 Boy Scout troops of the county will provide 600 volunteers, with the Walton league chapter and the farm bureau recruiting the remaining 400 members.

BRAVE COLD OF RIVER FOR FORBIDDEN DRINK

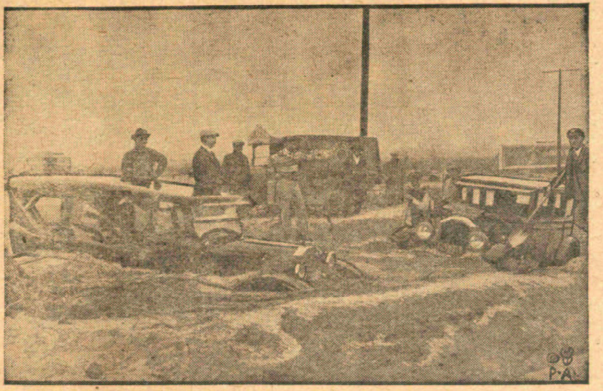
Bottles of Canadian beer, dumped in the St. Clair river at Port Huron by prohibition agents, tempted two men to brave the cold waters of the stream without even bathing suits. That the men had no commercial ideas was evidenced by the fact that each diver drank his beer when he brought it to the surface.

When arrested the pair admitted they were diving for beer. The men, John Sockey, who gave his residence as Ireland, and Moses Rodney, who said his home was in England, were taken to jail.

Mrs. Emma Lang, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, was ordained 27 years ago and came to Charlotte last July. She held pastorates for several years each in Detroit, Port Huron and Gladwin, Mich. Mrs. Lang is descended from English royalty, her father's mother being a cousin of the late Queen Victoria.

Miss Fern C. Wheeler is serving her fourth year as pastor of the Gresham charge of the Methodist Episcopal church. She had the pastorate of the church at Camden, Mich., for two years.

"Freak Storm" Hits California



Residents of Southern California are just about recovering from the effects of a "freak storm" which, accompanied by terrific hail and lightning, did considerable damage. The storm was general from San Francisco to the Mexican border but seemingly spent its fury on the immediate coast sections without traversing very far inland.

The picture above shows tourists with their autos marooned in a flood of mud between El Centro and San Diego.

FARM INCOME ISSUE RAISED

How the farmer's income may be increased and the standards of rural life raised, will be considered from every possible angle during Country Life Week, July 31 to August 6, when more than 17 different state, national and international organizations will convene at Michigan State college, bringing several hundred delegates to the Campus.

President Kenyon L. Butterfield characterizes the occasion as "the most notable gathering ever held by those interested in rural life." William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture; Judge Florence Allen, of the Ohio supreme court; Professor H. C. Taylor, rural economist at Northwestern university; Dr. C. J. Galpin, rural sociologist of the United States department of agriculture, and Father Edwin V. O'Hara, of Oregon, noted leader in rural life betterment, will be the American speakers.

Foreign nations will be represented by delegates to the International Country Life conference, who will come from Europe to speak at East Lansing. Among those already scheduled on the program are Henry Morris of England, Paul DeVuyst of Belgium, Dr. V. Lindquist of Germany, Entienne Wiess of Hungary, and Jacob Lange of Denmark.

TRICK WHISKY SHIELD IS FOUND WHEN 3 NABBED

With the arraignment of three men before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd, of Detroit, the existence of a specially constructed wholesale liquor warehouse in Ecorse, fitted with sliding panels and steel doors, barbed-wire protections and specially constructed boat wells, became known.

The men arrested gave their names as Floyd Wilson, Henry Sroth and Jack Gattin.

More than 400 cases of beer and 52 half barrels of the same fluid were confiscated. The three men were released on $1,000 bail each.

Before placing a cake in the oven test the heat by putting a pinch of flour at the bottom. If in one minute this turns black, the oven is too hot; if a dirty yellow, it is too cool; if a bright golden brown the oven is the right heat.

DETROITER ASSIGNED TO CUBAN DIPLOMATIC POST

Leo J. Kenna, of Detroit, now United States consul at Liverpool, Eng., has been commissioned consul general and assigned to Havana, Cuba. Another Michigan man in the foreign service, Joseph C. Satterthwaite, of Tecumseh, who is at present on duty at the department in Washington, was assigned as vice-consul at Guadalajara, Mexico.

AGED BACHELORS TWINS

William Jeremiah Clark and James Azariah Clark, 75-year-old bachelor twins, residing near Jamestown, are among the oldest of Ottawa county's pioneers.

"Bill" and "Jim" as they are known popularly, were born in Erie, Pa., but while quite young were brought to Grandville, Kent county, their father taking up the farm on which they now reside.

BOAT INVENTOR'S SON IS HEAD OF HUGE MERGER

Permission to incorporate and issue securities aggregating $9,100,000 with which to finance a merger of warehouse, railroad and water-front terminal facilities held by corporations in four states and valued at $17,000,000 was asked of the public utilities commission by the Terminals & Transportation Company of America.

Headquarters and general offices of the new company are in Detroit, where approximately $8,000,000 of the property affected by the merger is located.

A. Miller McDougall, of Detroit, son of the inventor of the Whaleback freight boat, is president of the new company.

ASSESSED VALUATION BOOSTED AT MARSHALL

The board of review completed the fixing of assessed valuation in Marshall. The figures show an increase of $91,925 over last year. The personal valuation is $988,675 against $953,650 last year, and real estate, $3,232,875, against $3,175,975 last year.

When cleaning silver, mix the whiting or whatever powder is used to a paste with ammonia. The silver will be brighter and the polish will last longer.

AQUARIUM FISH PROVE PROBLEM

Of all the living exhibits in captivity on Belle Isle none are so difficult to keep alive, or require so much care in handling as the fish.

Take this statement from Jack Timmons, curator of the city's zoo and aquarium, who is charged with obtaining and caring for all the animals and birds, and 2,600 members of the fish family in the fish house.

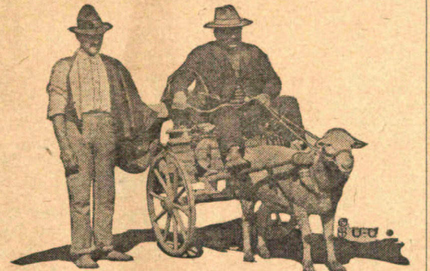
Fish, he says, are so constituted and are of such fixed habits, that they must have extremely delicate care and must be placed in containers as near alike as possible to their natural environment, or they cannot long survive.

In the Belle Isle aquarium, which was built in 1904, the fish are housed in an as life-prolonging manner as is possible under the circumstances. Yet, the exhibits die off rapidly, and Mr. Timmons and his assistants must travel far and near to replenish the supply.

The problem of supplementing the fish from time to time is not the only bothersome duty connected with operating an up-to-date aquarium. The water, in which the fish swim about, must be nurtured and nursed, and tempered to a degree to make the piscatorial guests feel as much at home as possible. Salt water specimens naturally require salt water, and Mr. Timmons makes an annual trip to the Atlantic ocean to procure it. He just returned several days ago from Woods Hole, Mass., with a 10,000-gallon carload of it. Two 10,000-gallon underground reserve cisterns in the back of the fishery are kept filled with this salt water at all times.

Two trips a year are made to the Atlantic seaboard to replenish the Detroit aquarium's supply of salt water specimens. One of these is made in the spring and the other in the fall. The fish are netted and brought to Detroit in a number of small tanks specially fitted with air pipes and installed in a special car. The fresh water variety are, of course, supplemented with fish from the waters of the Great Lakes, and rivers of Michigan, as well as the state hatcheries at Harrieta and Paris, Mich. Many of these are turned loose in the Belle Isle canal, which is closed at both ends, and allowed to enjoy comparative freedom, until an immediate need of replenishment arises, then fish traps are brought into use to procure them.

No "Speed Birds" In The Azores



Traffic in the Azores needs no speed laws to regulate it. Of course, that's due to the fact that the natives there are quiet and easy-going, preferring to "stick to" primitive methods of transportation rather than risk their necks on our modern "gas-buggies."

The photo above shows a typical, native vehicle. The lamb, hitched to the two-wheel cart, hardly seems equal to the task of drawing the weight of that husky, peasant driver. Yep—speed is sacrificed for safety there alright, alright!

When making baked custard, pour boiling milk onto the beaten egg. It will then bake beautifully firm.

HOTEL GIBSON

RALPH HITZ, Manager

Keeping Cincinnati's best tradition of hospitality

Largest hotel
Thoroughly modern
Florentine Room
Unequalled anywhere for beauty
Famous for food
Moderate prices
Coffee Shop
Accommodations for more than 2,500

CINCINNATI

Royal Hospitality in the Queen City

MICHIGAN MAN IS INVENTOR OF MACHINE TO PLUCK COTTON

An electric cotton picker has been invented by C. J. Winter, a Big Rapids newspaper man, and a patent has been applied for. Winter traveled through the south for years as a salesman and during that period saw the great need for a mechanical cotton picker. He had heard of several inventions along that line, but none that were successful. So he analyzed the picking operation, the peculiarities of the plant and of those who must do the work. He made several models that partly satisfied, but not till 1926 did he perfect the present machine.

Winter reasoned that since cotton ripens over a period of two or three months, blossoms and ripe bolls being found on the plant at the same time, only a picker by which the operator could harvest such bolls as were ready to pick would be successful. Then, too, it must be inexpensive and light, so a man could walk between the rows of cotton carrying the picker.

Power to operate the picker is supplied by a small automobile, truck or tractor that will run between the rows of cotton, or that will straddle the average row.

Winter estimates that his picker is more than five times as fast as hand-picking, and claims to have ended the need of stooping, now the bane of cotton picking.

PILLARS ARE MEMORIAL

Four beautiful pillars of field stone have been placed at the entrance to Duncan park, Grand Haven, by the Women's club in memory of the donor, the late Mrs. Martha Duncan.

This park of natural hills, old pines, beeches and other native trees and shrubs, contains about 10 acres in the heart of the city. Especially interesting are its dunes and native flowers. One of the stipulations of the gift was that it must forever remain in its natural state.

To make the most of the juice in roasted fowl, turn the fowl on its breast instead of its back when roasting. By doing this the juices run into the breast instead of the back, making it deliciously moist.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

ROSE-FEVER ASTHMA OR SPRING HAY-FEVER

Have you tried RAZ-MAH? You must get relief or your money cheerfully refunded. Ask your druggist for a $1 box today or for a Generous Free Trial write Raz-mah Co., 222 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

In the Red Box **RAZ-MAH** *with the Orange Band*

Unless you have confidence in humanity, you are a suspicious character.

HOUDINI

with all his stage magic, could not produce the actual transformation performed by

Berry's Brushing Lacquer

Made in Ivory, Turquoise Blue, Orange, Chinese Red, Yellow, Coral Pink, Dark Gray, Buff, Brown, Bright Green, French Gray, Jade Green

Berry's Brushing Lacquer
DARK GREEN
READY FOR USE

With it you can in a few hours completely change the appearance and color scheme of an interior, and the change will not be illusory but actual and permanent. The possibilities of this wonderful lacquer are endless. Artistic results are so easy to produce that it is a pleasure to use it.

Send 10 cents and this coupon to help pay packing and postage, and we will mail you a 35 cent can of color desired.

Name ....
Address ....
Color ....

BERRY BROTHERS INC.
Varnishes Enamels Stains
211 Lieb St. Detroit, Mich.

Which?

MR. MOTORIST, *when you ask yourself "Where will I go to get the best Automobile Insurance at the lowest cost?" remember the old adage "the shoemaker sticks to his last."*

We have been doing just that very thing for nearly a decade and a half—providing our members with *Dependable Casualty Insurance at actual cost.* And by actual cost we mean the lowest cost commensurate with *certainty of protection.* We operate under a *non-assessable mutual* plan that is remarkably efficient and notably economical.

And above all *Dependable.*

Our Preferred Automobile Policy is unique; for it provides absolute *protection for man and motor.* Not only dependable standard coverage, but it also includes a $5,000.00 Personal Accident Policy on the life of the owner-driver.

Preferred Protection includes all Motor Club advantages, though there are no dues, no fees or assessments. Emergency Road Service is provided free anywhere in Michigan; and the operation of our ten branch offices throughout the State assure you of the latest and most reliable Road Information, Touring and Legal Advice.

In Detroit, telephone Cadillac 9761
Emergency Road Service, Cad. 9767

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance — *Dependable Automobile Insurance*

Detroit Uptown Office, 3154 Cass Av.
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Munising Port Huron
For Radio Tours: WGHP Fridays 7 p.m.

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3⅜ per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

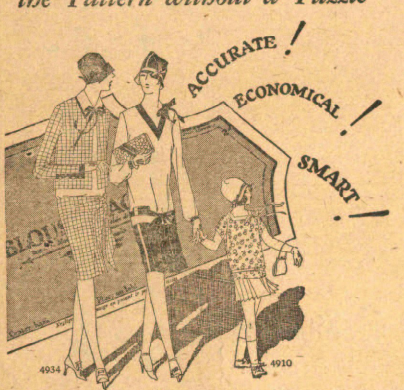
Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 31, 1927.

McCALL
the Pattern without a Puzzle


ACCURATE!
ECONOMICAL!
SMART!
4934
4910
4929

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE
North Adams, Mich.

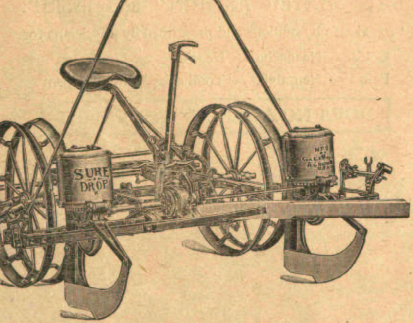
HARDWARE
PERFECTION and FLORENCE
oil Stoves and Ranges

"Easy Way" Hay Loaders, Adrian Fence, Steel Posts, Barb Wire

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Corn Planters



We Sell the McCormick- Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with fertilizer attaehment. We can make you on attractive proposition.

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Grace and Lee Sabin picnicked at Bundy Hill on Sunday afternoon.

Will Post and family of Wheatland spent Sunday with R. H. Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Anna Rumsev of North Adams spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Sadie Gray.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne are visiting her sister Mrs. Margaret Dewey and family this week.

Merle Coryell is visiting at the home of his grandparents James Bumpus and wife of Churches Corners.

Clarence Webster and family of Lansing and George Webster of Shadyside were Sunday visitors at the home of Nathan Webster and wife.

A. N. Rock and family of North Adams and Mrs. John Petrie of Somerset were guests during the afternoon and for sopper at the J. R Dewey home on Monday,

The members of the Cotorie Club were entertained by Mrs. Lulu Coryell on Thursday afternoon. A program furnished entertainment and refreshments were served.

Center Adams

Rev. A. E, Moor of Hillsdale spent Wednesday evening at the Nate Webster home.

D. P. Gould and wife of Hillsdale and Myrtle Post of Adrian were guests recently of Mrs. R. H. Wyman.

Earl Williams and wife were entertained in Jonesville at the C. O. Bemis home over Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Williams visited the Paul Revere School in Hillsdale Tuesday at the room where Miss Marjorie Young teaches.

Scott and John Winfield and Miss Leva Winfield of Mosherville and Lewis Hodges and wife of Jackson, Albert Mapes and family of Battle Creek and Claude Bradshaw and family of Waldron were Sunday guests at the Frank Wyllys home.

Jerome

Mrs. Thomas Lane was in Leslie Tuesday.

Ernest Carpenter has been on the sick list,

Jay Pullen and wife were in Jackson Friday.

Wm Wolf of North Adams was in town Monday.

Clarence Jennings is erecting a cottage at Gray Goose Beach.

Mrs. G. A. Huyck of Caledonia has been visiting her sister Mrs. Roland Randolph.

Claude Seeley and wife of Cleveland are visiting at the home of their son Marion Seeley.

Byron Fowle and wife of Jackson have been recent guests of C. W. McGregor and family.

Jacob Lane, Jas Lane, Troy Wells and Wm Wells of Jackson also V. Green and wife of Pittsford spent Sunday at the Thomas Lane home.

Jonesville

Freeland G. Varnum is visiting in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Alice Shipman is ill at her home in this village.

R. S. Varnum was in Chicago on business the first of the week.

The Methodist Aid Society will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Wells.

Dr. M. N. Wood and family will leave next Wednesday for their new home in Flint.

Mrs. E. H. Riggs is in Ypsilanti for two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Scrivens.

Mrs. Ida Dohner who has been in California for sometime returned home here last week..

Mr. and Mrs. Cronk are spending ten weeks at the Hawkins Cottage at Hemlock Lake.

Childrens day will be observed in the Methodist church on June 12 and the Presbyterian church June 19.

M. L. Woodward and family of Detroit were guests over Sunday at the F. E. Howland home on Evans street.

Mrs. Clarence S. Brooks of Pleasant Lake Ind. entertained the Jonesville Wednesday Bridge club this week Wednesday. A one o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by the club members with a few invited guests.

Town Line

(Received Last Week)

Mrs. J. Wescott is visiting her sister Mrs. Esther Sutfin of Addison Mrs. Blanch Crandall is staying with Mr. Westcott.

Mrs. Sterling closed her school in Veile district Wednesday with a picnic dinner. There were 70 present and in the afternoon ball playing, running races and general good time was enjoyed by patrons and children.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has n

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Lucy Foster was home from Ypsilanti over the week end.

Henry Fink and wife of Cambria called on Mrs. Culbert Sunday week

Gladys Westcott of Albion, Everett Westcott of Lansing spent the week end at home.

Parties from Ypsilanti are about to close a deal for the Judson and Cleve Westcott farms.

Mrs. Belle Jennings stayed with Mrs. Eugene Culbert while Mrs. Ziehrs was away. Mrs. Culbert is improving.

John Trumble and family of Lansing, Carl Trumble and wife of Jackson were callers of John Sommers and wife Monday

Loyal Brown and wife, Mrs. Clara Ziehrs drove to Hillsdale Sunday for Decoration day and took dinner with W. Bentley and wife.

Charles Bently and wife of Allegan visited Sunday with Mrs. Carrie and Lila Jennings, and Monday all took dinner with H. Shepard and wife of Moscow.

Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek, Elmer Fuller, Harry Carver and wife and William Morehouse of Jackson were Sunday guests at the C. H. Jennings home.

Abner Jennings lost a horse last week. The team ran away and the best horse of the team was badly hurt and lived only a few days. Eugene Culbert had the misfortune to lose a Jersey cow recently.

Otis Rickerd and wife of Jackson Dr. Powers and family of Lansing H. Powers and wife of Somerset, Arch Branch of Jerome, Frank Crego and family of Ionia were at Mrs. Kate Beecher's Monday.

Callers at the Culbert home Sunday from Albion, Mrs. Stouchens and son, from Jackson William Westcott and family, Orlando Westcott and wife recently from California, Haskill Bunday and family of Lansing.

HOXIE

Ed Root is visiting his brother in Ind. this week.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth visited relatives at Leslie Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Knook and Martin Marks and wife called at Albert Marks Sunday afternoon.

W. E. Donihue and Mrs. Ettie Welker visited at Geo. Chase's at Jonesville Sunday evening.

Evarts Kennedy and wife of Cement City called on his cousin Mae Chapman Sunday afternoon.

Chas Bradley of Churches Corners hung paper at F. M. Thompson's Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Lee who has been caring for Mrs. Floyd Thompson and baby, returned to her home in Detroit Sunday.

The Hoxie L. A. S. will be entertained Thursday afternoon June 16, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wylie at North Adams.

Eugene Cronk and wife of Jackson and John Hicks and wife of North Adams were Sunday callers at Mae Chapman's.

F. M. Thompson and wife and Gilbert Carney visited the former's sister Mrs. Mae Kiff at Michigan Center Tuesday afternoon.

Rose Marks was in Jackson Saturday. Dean returned home with her Sunday afternoon after spending a few days with Martin and wife.

A letter from Paul Marks who is spending a couple of weeks in the northern part of the state says he is having a wonderful time and enjoys the scenery and fishing.

Minnie Ebbert of Brooklyn visited Albert Marks and wife on Wednesday. Judson Beal and wife of Jackson also came Wednesday to the Marks home for a few days visit,

Miss Mae Chapman, Mrs. Florence Hayhoe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marks and Dean attended a Birthday surprise for the latter's daughter Mrs. Minnie Ebbert Tuesday who lives near Brooklyn, relatives and friends from Jackson and Tecumseh were present and neighbors numbering in all about 50. Mrs. Ebbert was presented with a beautiful friendship quilt. A bountiful potluck dinner was served. The quilt was tied and all felt it was a day well spent.

—To realize the reduction on all Millinery is to give us a call. Corey Hat Shop.

The Baccalaureate Sunday evening at the Congregational church was delivered to the Class of twenty-two members before a packed house by Rev. Jandy and his subject was "The Spirit of the Builders". speaking to the class with particular interest, since he himself is a Senior at Hillsdale College. He mentioned as an example the spirit of the builders of the Tribune Tower in Chicago, which is to stand for centuries, built on the solid rock of industry. He urged the class to fashion their life work along this line and to exercise temperance in all things. Excellent music was furnished by a picked choir from two churches with Mrs. Laura Meeks at the piano.

This issue of the Advocate is the second week of our 32nd year, and we hope the sheet will continue to be a little better as years go by. In September the present management will have concluded nine years of service as newsgatherers in this community. While the prospects for a small country paper are not what they once were, we are still optimistic, and we trust our friends who have helped to keep up the home paper by contributing news, will continue to do so. As to the linotype proposition, in some places it has not worked out as expected, and we find some linotype equipped papers have shrunken, which shows conclusively that so large an investment might not be safe here. This means an investment of over two thousand dollars which looks like thirty cents to the average farmer who has several thousands invested in implements, but the farmer is often obliged to make this sacrifice, whether the farm pays or loses We are not.

Death of Mrs. Kate Mosher

Mrs. Kate N Mosher of Hillsdale passed away on Wednesday, June 8th, at the late home on South Howell street from a second shock of paralysis sustained a few days previously. She would been 69 years of age in August and had resided in Hillsdale 30 years, having been born in Somerset Centre. Her husband Orrin Mosher, died in 1899. She is survived by one brofher, W. H. L. McCoutie of Jackson, one sister, Mrs. Jay Chandler of Jackson, one son, Hubert Mosher, at home, two grand-children, Marilyn and Virginia.

Funeral services are to be held Saturday, June 11th, at the late home at 1:00 p. m and at 2:30 p. m. at Somerset Centre church, Rev. Pellowe officiating and burial will be in the Randolph cemetery.

Mrs. Mosher was for years a prominent member of the W. C. T. U. and Pomona Grange, and for 20 years secretary of the Womans' Congress of the Hillsdale Fair.

Teachers Hired Here

At a meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday evening the following people were hired as teachers in the High School for the coming school year: Mrs. Lorene Jandy, who has an A. B. degree, from Maryville College, Tennessee. She has had one year's experience in High school work and for two years preceding her coming to North Adams, was secretary of President Spencer of Hillsdale College, and Assistant Registrar. She will have charge of the English.

John Agnew, who will receive an A. B. degree from Hillsdale College this Commencement, will have charge of the Mathematics. His home is in the southern part of this county.

Rudolph Cada, who has had 3 years in the University of Illinois and the present year in Hillsdale College, will receive a B. S. degree from that institution this commencement. He will have charge of the social studies. Mr. Cada's home is in Chicago. These three young people all come highly recommended, and this makes with Supt. R. C. Young four degree teachers, comprising the entire Junior and Senior teaching force of the High School.

Miss Thelma Brooks, 1925 graduate, has been hired for the Primary department. We are looking forward to a good school year

M. S. C. Marking Its Seventieth Birthday

Turning back through the pages of history to trace development of the state's agricultural and industrial institutions, as well as the M. S. C. itself, M. S. C. is making its seventieth anniversary commencement this week with exercises of particular interest to all Michigan.

The oldest agricultural college has expanded it commencement program to provide material of state wide significance, taking the entire state into its "birthday party".

A pageant of historical background, under the title of "The Beginnings", will be shown on the campus on Friday and Saturday afternoons, June 10 and 11. This historical drama, as it is called, will review Michigan's story as a state, with particular reference to the agricultural side.

Commencement exercises proper are booked for Friday morning, June 10, with the other special features scattered over the entire week. More than 350 Seniors, the largest class in the history of the college, will receive degrees this year. Senator Simon D. Fess, of Ohio, noted statesman and lecturer, is to deliver the commencement address.

Friday was a busy day for the Sheriff's force, with activity divided between the Circus and the Corn Borer case in the Circuit Court. It has been said by those who should know, that no case in recent years has brought forth the number of interested spectators as did the case referred to. The case will require another day.

Wendell Hewitt, charged with petty larceny, was brought into Judge Guernsey's Court. Wendell, who is not yet 12 years of age, is not a stranger to the Judge. It is only the tender years of the defendant which kept him from the State School at Lansing.

John Mattson and Tony Caduto, runaways from the State School at Coldwater, were apprehended at Jonesville on Friday, and after spending one night with us, were returned to the school authorities on Saturday.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, June 10
Pauline Starke R. Fellows
"Honesty is The Best Policy"

Saturday. June 11
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"THE Understanding Heart"

Sunday, Mon., June 12, 13
Charlie Murray, Chester Conklin in "McFADDEN'S FLATS"

Tuesday, June 14
Joan Crawford Owen Moore
in "THE TAXI DANCER"

Wednes., June 15
Patsy Ruth Miller, Monte Blue
in "SO THIS IS PARIS"

Thursday, June 16
JOHNNY HINES in
"THE BROWN DERBY"

Wewantyou
TO COME IN

Lard Compound per pound	14c	Monarch Coffee per pound 50c, 3 lbs.	$1.33
Pure Lard per pound	16c	Our Breakfast Coffee per pound 39c, 3 lbs.	$1.05
Graham Wafers 2-pound Carton	32c	Nucoa Oleomargarine, per pound	22c
Chocolate Bar Cookies per pound	28c	Elgin Nut Oleomargine per pound	22c
Monarch Sandwich Spread, per jar	25c	Monarch Salad Mustard, per jar	14c
Shredded Wheat per package	12c	Royal Baking Powder Large size can	50c
P & G or Flake White Soap per bar	4c	Monarch Cream of Tartar Baking powder	45c
Jello, Any flavor per package	10c	Monarch Jelly Powder per package	8c
Monarch Molasses, per can	35c	Monarch Molasses Three cans	97c
Ginger Snaps per pound	12c	Sugar, per lb.	7c

I have installed a Frigidaire Cooling Outfit and will be able to serve Ice Cream in any quantity

C. S. WERTZ

25 Years of the

20th Century LIMITED

June 15 marks the silver anniversary of the world's most famous train—the *20th Century Limited.*

Operated continuously since 1902 on the restful water level route between New York and Chicago, the *Century* has become a national institution.

It has long been recognized as a great asset to American industry and commerce because its overnight service saves a business day in travelling between the nation's largest business centers.

The *Century* in a peculiar way typifies the spirit of American railroad achievement. It is the pride of the New York Central men who operate it and guard it night after night in its thousand-mile flight, and the standard bearer of a service known the world over as the highest development in railroad transportation.

New York Centra

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1927 No. 3

Direct from Producer to Consumer
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adam
Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says :
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring
WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

E. C. Williams is slowly improving at this writing.

Keith Williams is home on vacation from the M. S. C.

R. C. Young is building an addition to his residence in this village.

Born to Everett Willams and wife Saturday, June 11th, a daughter to be known as Nancy Ann.

Jack Fields and Marjorie Barnes of Hudson are guests of their cousins, Bobbie and Ruth Young.

Mrs. Bertha Williams and mother Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks of Hillsdale are visiting Mrs. Eliza Williams.

The Epworth League will hold a morning watch service at the Methodist church next Sunday June 19, at 5:30 a. m.

A. J. Carpenter who has been running a shoe and harness repair shop here for the past winter, has removed to West Unity, Ohio.

Ruth Rock of Cicero, Illinois, is here to spend a few weeks and look after the housework for her grandfather while Mrs Rock, Sr., remains in Battle Creek.

Frank Kefuss, wife and daughter Pauline, of Hudson, called on Lottie Kefuss and sons in this village on Sunday. The Kefuss' recently returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crisp of Churches Corners and Mrs. Sadie Stafford of Chardon, Ohio called on the E. C. Williams family and Mary Gray Wednesday afternoon

—The Sunoco Keystone Base Ball team of Jackson will play at Horton next Sunday June 19, at 2:30 p. m. Standard time. This club has been beaten only once this season.

Children's Day exercises by the Sunday school will take place of the usual preaching service at the Methodist church next Sunday, June 19th, at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Oa Kalder of Hillsdale passed away at her home Wednesday morning June 15th at the age of sixty years, having been a resident of Hillsdale 25 years. Funeral services to-day Friday and burial in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Harvey celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday on June 12th with a sumptuous dinner and a cake prepared by her daughter, Mrs. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Harvey is quite vigorous and attends to her household duties and also a small garden.

A contract for the new school house will be let as soon as the preliminary arrangements can be made for bonding the district. Billingham & Cobb of Kalamazoo are the accepted architects for the new building. See notice of special election in this issue.

A. J. Hoffman has resigned as cashier and director of the Citizens Bank and has disposed of his stock holdings to J. M. Williams and Harry Wilcox. Mr. Hoffman's activities center largely in the South, making it impossible for him to devote any time to local interests.

Forrest Marvin, aged 35, passed away at his home south-east of North Adams at 3:30 a. m, Thursday June 16, from paralysis. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in this village on Saturday, June 18th, at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Wylie officiating, and interment will be in Aldrich cemetery.

Art Hoffman who is building roads on contract in Florida, reports that under arrangements made with him by the Marmon Company, auto manufacturers, he made a test run recently from Jacksonville to North Adams a distance of 1,105 miles to demonstrate the Marmon Six, and it has been proved that he lowered the record of the crack fast train between Jacksonville and Detroi by hours. Here is the schedule: Left Jacksonville at 4:30 a. m. June 3rd. Drove to Knoxville, Tennessee, a distance of 553 miles, arriving the same day at 7:00 p. m. Left Knoxville at 4:00 a. m. Saturday, June 4 drove to North Adams, a distance of 552 miles, arriving at 8:30 p. m. same day, actual running time 31 hours. Previous record 36 hours. The fastest time of the trip was from Jacksonville to Atlanta, a distance of 365 miles in 9 hours, total elapsed time. Remarkable run from Cincinnati to North Adams, 240 miles in 5½ hours. The trip from Florida required 95 gallons of gas averaging 11 to 12 miles per gallon which is a high average considering the hilly nature of the country in Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

—The sale at Corey's Hat Shop continues with a few left at $1.48 and $2.98.

Howard Burley and family of Hanover spent Sunday with his mother and sister.

L. E. Dietz and family were home for Sunday. Mrs. A. Dietz accompanied her son home from Jackson returning Monday.

Aaron Gillett, wife and little son and Mr. Gillett's parents Wm Gillett and wife of Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Burley and daughter.

Fred L. Westcott and family with his son Martin and family motored to Berry Co. Monday on business. They report the scenery as beautiful at this time of the year.

Arthur Corbett of Cleveland is spending his vacation with North Adams relatives, he left Tuesday for Ionia for a few days visit with his son Alger and family expecting to return to North Adams Saturday

Roy Johnson, with his parents Cyrus Johnson and wife left early Tuesday morning accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Ross DeLamater for a trip to Manistee, where they will visit Mrs. Johnson's sister.

Glenn S. Kies son of Brewster Kies and wife formerly of Bankers, (now deceased,) who has been manager of the Peoria Life Insurance Co. in Lansing has been elected President of the Lansing Life Underwriters Association for the coming year. He succeeds Patrick McGee of the Sun Life Company. Glenn is well known here as he formerly taught school at Moscow but for some time has been a resident of Lansing.

Following among others from away were present at the annual banquet of the North Adams High School Alumni on Friday evening last week: J. Rox Cartwright and wife of Huntington Ind. Mr. Cartwright is proprietor of Quick Printery at Huntington; Fred King and wife of Litchfield; Luther Barker and wife of Highland Park Mich. Mr. Barker is an undertaker, Luther Thompson and wife of Detroit, Mrs. Julia Barker Moore of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Lena Knapp Stoner of Adrian; Mrs. Grace Harvey Fitzgerald of Adrian; Lynn Bell and wife of Ypsilanti; Mr. Bell is in the insurance business. Mrs. Mable Roberts Norris of Toledo, Ohio; LeRoy Preston and LeRoy Bemis of Marshall.

The Alumni Banquet

As the years roll by the North Adams Alumni become more scattered and conditions are very much changed. At the annual meeting at the Congregational church on Friday evening there were 150 present and the program was carried out as stated last week. The toastmaster, Everett Williams called for extemporaneous remarks from the crowd many of whom responded in a very gracious manner. Among the notable events was a letter read from Mrs. Terrian, (Jennie Bennett) a former perceptress of the High School under Supt. Earl D. Reynolds of Rockford, Illinois (deceased). Mrs. Terrian is teaching in Brown University, at Sterling, Ill., and sends her best regards to all former pupils. She wishes to arrange for a homecoming on the old school grounds this summer. We shall publish her letter in full next week.

Notice of a Special Meeting of the Qualified Electors of School District No 3 (Three) of Adams Township, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:—

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special meeting of the qualified electors of said school district will be held in the Town Hall in said district on the 24th day of June, 1927 at 7 (seven) o'clock p. m., for the purpose of submitting the proposition of whether or not said school district shall borrow the sum of Forty-five Thousand Dollars ($45,000) and issue the bonds of the said school district therefor, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a new school building in said district, said bonds to mature and be payable on such date or dates and bear such rate of interest per annum as the qualified electors of said district shall determine by their vote at said special meeting.

Said special meeting is called for seven o'clock p. m. and the polls will be open from eight o'clock p. m., until ten o'clock p. m., on said 24th day of June, A. D., 1927.

Take notice that the Board of Education of said school district has estimated the expense of erecting and furnishing a new school building therein, Sixty-five Thousand Dollars ($65,000)

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said School District No. 3 (three) of Adams Township, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan.

Dated this 15th day of June, A D., 1927. JAY NORTH
President

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

For Sale—Red Kidney Beans 7c per pound or $4 per bushel. Carlos Shull. Phone 1301. 1t2

—Garage for rent in North Adams, Inquire of E. S. Knowles. 40t3

—For a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile get in touch with us. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Michigan. 3t2

—And now its get ready for the 4th of July. If its a used car you want we have over twenty to pick from and priced the lowest of any dealer in the County. Our line consists of Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks, Stars, Jewetts and Oldsmobiles, both in open and closed models.
See Reading Auto Sales Co.
3t2 Reading Michigan.

—A few specials in kiddies hats call and see them. Corey Hat Shop.

Roland Painter, wife and mother with their company George Brewin of Detroit were in Tecumseh over Sunday.

Clifford Burwell and wife and Everett Benge and wife of Quincy visited at Ed Benge's and Will Corey's Sunday.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall June 24th. Potluck supper and Potluck program. Bring needles, thimbles and scissors as there is a Comfortable to tie. 3t2

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church will have their Thank Offering Service Sunday morning June 26th at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Beatty, a returned Missionary, of the New England branch will be the speaker. Everyone welcome. 3t2

Jacob Lane of Jackson who recently went to the Jackson County Farm as assistant manager from Hillsdale, has been obliged to give up the position on account of the poor health of his wife and is now located in Jonesville where he wants the old Advocate sent to his address.

—Barnhardt & Taylor have opened a garage at the Barnhardt blacksmith shop on West Main street in this village and are prepared to do your auto work and garage work in a satisfactory manner. They invite the public to call if in need of work along this line. 2t3

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and R. I. Reds on each Thursday. We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves. Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.
Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.
SERVICE SATISFACTION
SAFETY ECONOMY
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Bill Jones
SAID
"Tomorrow" in every language Means "Never"

Insure to-day as Tomorrow may mean a Damage Suit.

Jay D. Knowles

AROMA of the east
in our Tea & Coffee

We like to demonstrate to you that Teas and Coffees often differ widely and are graded and blended according to the best judgment of experts hired for that purpose. We have in stock some of the best brands known in the business. Try a half pound of our BULK COFFEE.

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated
ROYAL FENCE
Time and Service is the only real test of fence value
Made by American Steel & Wire Company
GUARANTEED
Zinc Insulated
ROYAL
FENCE

GUARANTEED
ZINC INSULATED ROYAL FENCE
Guaranteed to equal or outlast in length of service any other fence made of equal size wires and used under same conditions.
Everyroll FULL HEIGHT, FULL GAUGE and FULL LENGTH. Sold at no extra price.
Longer service at less cost per year.
(DEALER'S NAME)

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, sound-proof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahonta

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

DETROIT 3rd IN MEN OF RICHES

Detroit ranks third in the number of citizens who have fortunes of $250,000 or more. New York, America's largest city, has 9,251 "quarter millionaires"; Chicago is second with 3,346, and Detroit comes next with 1,434. Philadelphia has 1,285; Los Angeles, 1,253; Pittsburgh, 1,174; Cleveland, 1,104, and San Francisco, 1,061.

These figures were compiled by Boyd's City Dispatch of New York. Just how they were obtained is not revealed, though it is believed that publicity given individual income tax returns formed the foundation.

The middle western states, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, have 3,835 millionaires. The total number of persons in the United States who possess $1,000,000 or more is 15,217. The number of persons in the country possessing from $5,000 to $50,000 is 1,378,282; those worth $50,000 or more, 530,630; those worth $100,000 or more, 149,274; those worth $250,000 or more, 60,302; those worth $500,000 or more, 27,741.

FORD FUEL TANK DESIGN IS AMONG NEW PATENTS FILED

Patents granted to Michigan residents include a design by Henry Ford for a cowl fuel tank for automobiles. Application for the patent was filed in August, 1926.

The new Ford gas tank is built as an integral part of the automobile body, the tank being built into the cowl in such a way that the top of the cowl forms the top of the tank itself. The filler opening is placed in the top of the cowl and arrangement is made so that any overflow, due to splashing or other cause, is carried off to the ground.

Other patents issued to Detroit inventors were as follows:

Steve A. Davis, clamping mechanism for can openers; William C. Devereaux, door latch; Henry Ford, automobile body construction; Ralph C. Garland, assignor to Skinner Automotive Device Co., lubrication of internal combustion engine; Robert K. Jack, assignor to General Motors, internal combustion engine, and battery suport (2 patents); Henry C. Leonard and W. H. Whittier, Grand Rapids, assignors to Electric Refrigeration Corporation of Detroit, refrigerator fine construction; Montgomery W. McConkey, assignor to General Motors, automobile collision bumper; Elzear Michaurd, burner apparatus; Andrew Palka, radiator shell (2 patents); Ernest Pemberthy, lubrication of percussive tools; Rufus R. Ross, carburetor attachment; Ernest W. Seaholin, automobile radiator; William Shaw, apparatus for installing pavement joints; Edwin C. Spring, brake; Carl Ungerman, sash regulating device; Paul Weeks, assignor to Secretary of War of the United States, trustee, grouser.

Patents were issued to other Michigan residents as follows:

Grand Rapids—Walter H. Whittier, refrigerator door.

Jackson—Eugene Higgins, assignor to Hayes Wheel Co., rolling machine.

Saginaw—Henry J. Gilbert, hub for split pulleys and the like.

Ann Arbor—Frank M. Jones, internal combustion engine.

Adrian—Robert W. Kirk, automobile bumper, assigned to American Chain Company.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE—President
Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

ALFALFA SEED AS CROP SEEN AS MORE PROFITABLE THAN HAY

That production of alfalfa for seed may be more profitable for Michigan farmers than cutting the crop for hay, is indicated by numerous reports.

Continuous rains interfered with hay making last year, with the result that many farmers saved their alfalfa fields for seed in the hope that a small amount might be obtained and a total loss be avoided on this year's crop.

The amount of seed produced by fields in several counties gives indications that seed production may be a highly profitable industry. One farmer harvested 135 bushels of first class seed.

95 POUND ENGINE WILL PULL TON

Most boys have hobbies. They like to build something, if it is only fashioning a gimcrack with a pocket-knife. Nowadays the boys build radio sets and model ships and model airplanes. But when the men of today were boys radio and airplanes were practically unknown and model ships weren't the style.

When Horace S. Rector, who lives at Lansing, Mich., was a lad, he was fascinated by locomotives. He was of a mechanical turn of mind as well, so he turned to making miniature locomotives.

About 20 years ago a manufacturer of railroad watches asked him to build a model locomotive.

Rector wasn't satisfied, so three years ago he started to build a model locomotive that would run under its own power. A locomotive that would be exactly like those that daily haul freight and passengers.

He recently finished it. It is of the Pacific type and is complete in every detail. It is 36 inches long and 15 inches high. But, despite its small size, it will run under its own steam power—the boiler holding 225 pounds of steam pressure. It will develop two horsepower, can pull a load of one ton and travel at the rate of 25 miles an hour and the gauge of the rails it travels on is only four inches. Its total weight is 95 pounds.

The model has a complete air pump and air brake system; automatic bell ringer; the interior of the cab is electrically lighted and the locomotive has its own electric system with a large headlight and running lights; steam turbine engine that runs the smallest electric generator in the world; boiler feed pumps; the latest Bell Chart gear which operates the piston valves; automatic grate shaker and coal feeder; a super-heater system for heating water before it enters the boiler and brakes that exert an air pressure of 40 pounds.

Everything is controlled from the cabin and the instruments are the same as the regular type. The throttle can be set for any speed; it has forward and reverse speeds; automatic fire box door opener and emergency air brake.

"I don't know how much money I have spent for the material in the model," Mr. Rector said, "but I do know that it took me three years of my spare time to build." Mr. Rector is a toolmaker.

SPARK FROM CAT PUTS TWO IN KENT HOSPITAL

Ernest Gunnison and Mason Manley were burned seriously in an explosion in the lethal chamber of the Grand Rapids pound, which they believe was caused by a spark from the fur of a cat. The explosion occurred shortly after the animal had been placed in the chamber. The cat was blown across the room and killed.

KALAMAZOO DEAD ABROAD TO REST UNDER U. S. SOIL

Kalamazoo's war dead in Europe will rest under American soil if the Kalamazoo Legion carries out a plan its officers announced.

Soil selected at Kalamazoo will be shipped to England and France and sprinkled on the graves of the county's dead by Legionnaires who attend the national convention in Paris this year.

STATE FORESTRY CAMP NEAR SOO OPENS JUNE 20

With an attendance of about 30 students, the summer forestry camp maintained by Michigan State College at Dunbar experimental station, near Sault Ste. Marie, will open June 20.

The camp is equipped completely with buildings and apparatus for instruction and practical work, and will continue for four weeks this summer. Students who attend will earn regular college credit in the forestry division.

Some men are so meek and lowly that they are even willing to do an honest day's work.

FELT HAT FOR ALL SEASONS

"A hat that I can wear shopping, to luncheon, to tea, to business, perhaps motoring,"—thus the busy modern woman enumerates the uses that one or possibly two hats will have to fill. Even if she does not have to think of the budget, she must remember economy of time. She must have one hat which she can wear throughout a day scheduled with various kinds of events.

The felt is an all-occasion, all-season hat, if the model is not too jaunty—or too severely tailored, bespeaking wear with only a mannish suit. Stitching, on the crown of a small felt takes away the everyday plainness, and yet keeps it trimly tailored. Such a hat, in a neutral color, could be worn with a suit, tweed coat, dress coat, or a sweater costume.

If a turban is chosen, severity can be avoided by a flange which trims it and also makes a flattering line for the face.

Sunshades of crocheted raffia and silk straw are delightful when worn with tiny matching hats at a resort. "Resort wear" is the name given to summer frocks and accessories that are suitable for other than town wear, you know.

Some delightful and novel bathing costumes have been offered to the non-bathing beach visitor, and they fill a real need for Miladi who is interested in sunshine and fresh air, but not necessarily in public bathing! These suits are short, reaching only to the knees, and comprise a two-piece suit of crepe cut out in a large decollette especially adapted to the taking of a sun bath. Over it is worn a thick sponge matching coat with long sleeves and skirt bordered with raffia, to make it fall well.

A carpet made in this same sponge and trimmed with matching raffia is carried on the arm.

A new Parisian hosiery shade is a copper tint. The French name for this color is "Gorde de Pigeon." We call it "Peach Blush."

Pale lavender, called "Iris Mauve," is considered very chic for evening. It is a shade that combines well with brocade or opalescent leather evening pumps.

Scallops, tucks and drawn-thread work are the decorations particularly suited for washable summer frocks. On lingerie frocks one finds groups of tucks which may be graded in size, while more habille models have the place of these tucks taken by groups of pleating.

The robe de style is an accepted type of evening gown, for all time. Something in a woman instinctively takes refuge in its charm when all else fails to intrigue her imagination. Robes de style this season are developed in everything from velvets and chiffons to organdies and voile.

Some of the formal evening gowns of the season sponsor this delightful style, as well as some of the most informal ones.

Remember the robe de style if you are the type—but remember, also, that you MUST be the type to wear it or else it will be hopelessly unbecoming! One MUST be slender for a robe de style and either very tiny or very tall, as well as slender.

And what about the ostrich ruff? We hear about it spasmodically, see it occasionally on a smart woman, and then do not see it at all!

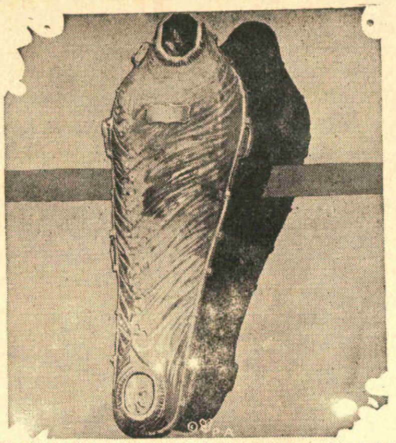
I believe one can sum up the situation in this way. That the ostrich feather scarf is worn by the smart woman of a rather feminine type, and when worn by the right type is very lovely and smart indeed—but when worn by the wrong woman it makes her look hopelessly fussy and poorly gowned.

Summer coats have finally settled into an acceptance of the straight, one-piece coat, occasionally with loose bolero effect, frequently only at the back, and usually beltless or belted only in front. There is still the occasional coat of other lines, of course, but it will be a long time before women voluntarily relinquish the flattering line of the straight coat.

Belts are among the important accessories this year, as no frock or three-piece costume seems complete without a belt of some sort. With the sports suit they are decidedly popular and some of the newer sports belts are extremely wide. The two-piece frock is not to be worn without a belt this year, it appears.

Sleeveless beach coats of bathing suit length, made of gay cretonne, of taffeta or of velveteen, are among the new beach accessories. Both belted and unbelted models are shown in the shops. Wide vertical striped coats of flannel are also new.

Ohio River Gives Up Man Dead---144 Years!



The remains found in this metallic casket—hermetically sealed, and found floating in the Ohio river near Henderson, Ky.—are believed to be those of Richard Henderson, a nephew of the founder of the town, who was buried in 1814. Rising waters of the river washed away the entire cemetery there. The coffin was made in 1800 in England.

WORK BEGINS IN WEEK ON HIGHWAY IN ADRIAN

Work on M-80 from Adrian to Devil's Lake will start within a week. A crew will begin grading between Adrian and Rome Center about July 15 while state highway workers on M-14 will move their equipment to M-80 and start the pouring of concrete.

World's Champion Boy Scout

This clean-cut, handsome-looking lad is Elwood Verner, of Minneapolis, Minn., who today holds the title of "World's Champion Boy Scout." Pinned to his bosom you see some of the 74 merit badges he earned to gain his honors. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that it is only possible for him to wear 76 such tokens, and he is now ready to pass the tests in the other subjects as soon as suitable examiners can be found.

Elwood became a first-class Scout in May, 1924. By September, 1926, he had won the 21 merit badges necessary to become an Eagle Scout, and since then he annexed 53 more.

CALL DETROIT TAX HIGHEST

George Lord, state tax commissioner, has prepared a table showing the state tax per capita in the larger cities of Michigan. The figures are based on the state tax collected in each city in 1926, as compared to the 1925 population estimate.

The table shows that the tax in Detroit was $5.50 per capita, and was the largest paid in the state, while the smallest per capita tar was $2.21, paid by the residents of Bay City. Lansing was next to Detroit with a tax of $5.17.

Following are the figures:

	1926 State Tax	1925 population	State tax per capita
Detroit	$6,698,962	1,218,089	$5.50
Grand Rapids .	684,629	148,916	4.60
Flint	438,163	125,717	3.50
Saginaw	237,877	71,513	3.33
Lansing	357,267	69,125	5.17
Jackson	226,212	57,972	3.90
Kalamazoo ...	205,850	53,613	3.84
Bay City	107,972	48,784	2.21
Pontiac	156,790	47,455	3.30
Muskegon	138,244	43,088	3.21
Battle Creek ..	176,927	41,494	4.26

BARRY COUNTY ASPIRES TO TURKEY RAISING HONOR

Barry County farmers are formulating plans to become Michigan's leading producers of turkeys. They believe their soil and climatic conditions are ideal for the production of the big holiday birds, and have been making a systematic study of cultural practices before launching their venture.

STATE IS HIT BY "SUN SPOTS"

Predictions that 1927 will be a year "without a summer" have cost thousands of dollars already to resort interests of Michigan. As a result, these interests are taking steps to combat the long-distance weather forecasting and are pointing to the statements of the United State Weather Bureau that it can not be done.

Herbert Janvrin Browne, of Washington, is the champion "long-distance weather forecaster," who is to become the target of the tourist and resort interests. It was Mr. Browne who predicted a severe winter in 1926-1927, when the Central West enjoyed the mildest winter in years. Now, it is Mr. Browne's prediction of the summerless summer, at which tourist and resort interests are centering their attack.

When publicity was given to one of Mr. Browne's forecasts of a year without a summer, owners of resort homes received many cancellations. One resort owner near Grand Haven had rented all his cottages when letters began to pour in, and within a few days half the reservations had been cancelled.

Browne bases his predictions on a study of the sun spots. The United States Weather Bureau agrees that sun spots do cause a slight change in weather, but contends that it is impossible to predict weather changes more than four days in advance.

But whether Mr. Browne or the Weather Bureau is right, the tourist and resort interests are suffering.

ASTHMA
HAY-FEVER ROSE-COLD
For your own comfort use RAZ-MAH. Easy and safe to take, it offers prompt and extended relief. Your money cheerfully refunded if the $1 box sold by Druggists is not satisfactory. For a Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 110 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.
RAZ-MAH *with the Orange Band*

GAY COLORS RENEW HOME

We cannot discard our furniture or homes as we do a dress, nor can we buy new ones once a year, but changes in color can be evoked very simply and their effects are truly astounding. We note the color of a thing before its shape impresses us. Our feelings toward that thing are governed to a great extent by its color. We must be discerning indeed, and highly appreciative of detail, to like a thing in spite of its color, while it is highly human to prefer an object because of its color, regardless of its shape or size.

A great many women might apply this knowledge not only to furniture which they have tired of or do not like, but to their rooms and houses as well. Most of us have at least one room containing "mixed" furniture, no two pieces alike, or with no period or style predominating. There are straight chairs and rockers, metal beds and golden oak bureaus—everyone recognizes the type. But all of these alien pieces may be made, if not sisters under the skin, at least sufficiently near relatives to get along well together.

What is true of color in furniture is true of color on walls and ceilings. We can overcome, in part, the feeling of stiffiness or bareness a room may give by proper use of color. A too high ceiling may be made to appear lower by carrying the ceiling color down the wall two or three feet and finishing it off with a simple stenciled border. The bleak room may need nothing but a pale yellow ceiling, instead of the glaring white one that has been considered proper. The little stuffy room may need light green woodwork and gray walls, instead of the imitation oak finish and buff walls.

Sometimes all a room needs is a dash of color. A painted chair, corner closet of bookshelves may add the desired tone. Sometimes a change in the color of a floor or in the finish of the doors and trim may make all the difference in the world. By means of stains, varnished woodwork may be toned in with the color scheme of the rest of the room without damaging its intrinsic beauty, the graining of the wood.

If you own a piece of furniture that you dislike, or if you have a room that bores you, examine it critcally. See if it is not color, rather than the shape or architecture that is responsible. It is impossible to prescribe long-distance treatments for each type of defect that may exist, but if you think about it for a while and study the room or piece of furniture in question, you can be your own decorator. We are all born with a certain sense of color, which we absent-mindedly forget to use upon occasion.

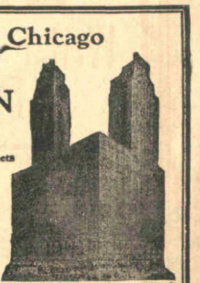
Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

When in Chicago
Enjoy Your Stay—at the Superb New
MORRISON HOTEL
Corner Madison and Clark Streets
Tallest Hotel in the World
Forty-six Stories High
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots.
1,944 Rooms
$2.50 Up
All outside rooms, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor which gives added protection to guests with its grille feature.



The New Morrison when completed will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

LINDBERGH SOUGHT BY IONIA FAIR HEAD

Mayor Fred A. Chapman, secretary of the Ionia free fair, has opened negotiations with the United States manager of Charles A. Lindbergh, American air hero of the New York-Paris flight, to have him visit Ionia during fair week, August 15 to 20.

LOST MONEY
Thousands of dollars are lost or tied up in discarded furniture and home knicknacks—not because they are worn out, but because they grew shabby, and were put out of sight.

Berry's Brushing Lacquer
DARK GREEN
READY FOR USE

Berry's Brushing Lacquer
Made in Ivory, Turquoise Blue, Orange, Chinese Red, Yellow, Coral Pink, Dark Gray, Buff, Brown, Bright Green, French Gray, Jade Green

makes it possible with a few minutes' easy work to restore these old friends to a new and long period of usefulness. An artistic and lasting finish is assured with this wonderful lacquer. The twelve regular colors can be greatly multiplied by blending so as to produce any desired shade.

Send 10 cents and this coupon to help pay packing and postage, and we will mail you a 35 cent can of color desired.

Name ....
Address ....
Color ....

BERRY BROTHERS
Varnishes Enamels Stains
211 Lieb St. Detroit, Mich.

Which?

MR. MOTORIST, *when you ask yourself "Where will I go to get the best Automobile Insurance at the lowest cost?" remember the old adage "the shoemaker sticks to his last."*

We have been doing just that very thing for nearly a decade and a half—providing our members with *Dependable Casualty Insurance at actual cost.* And by actual cost we mean the lowest cost commensurate with *certainty of protection.* We operate under a *non-assessable mutual* plan that is remarkably efficient and notably economical.

And above all *Dependable.*

Our Preferred Automobile Policy is unique; for it provides absolute *protection for man and motor.* Not only dependable standard coverage, but it also includes a $5,000.00 Personal Accident Policy on the life of the owner-driver.

Preferred Protection includes all Motor Club advantages, though there are no dues, no fees or assessments. Emergency Road Service is provided free anywhere in Michigan; and the operation of our ten branch offices throughout the State assure you of the latest and most reliable Road Information, Touring and Legal Advice.

In Detroit, telephone Cadillac 9761
Emergency Road Service, Cad. 9767

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance *Dependable Automobile Insurance*

Detroit Uptown Office, 3154 Cass Av.
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Munising Port Huron
For Radio Tours: WGHP Fridays 7 p.m.

Your Prosperity Hingəs no the Prosperity of Your Home Town

SANDWICHES OF ELITE "DUBBED"

Who names Pullman cars has long been a mystery, but the man who invents the names for the trick sandwiches for sale in Detroit sandwich "shoppes" has been discovered.

He is to be found, this fount of inspiration for "shoppe" keepers hungering for originality, in a dingy little office below Cadillac square, in an old building on a quiet side street. Through the five-story windows come faintly the noises of traffic—a modern orchestral accompaniment for the workings of this 1927 muse.

Like any true creative artist, he is likely to find inspiration anywhere. A fishing trip, a window shopping expedition, a visit to a dog show, or a perusal of the morning paper; any of these experiences may be reflected a few hours or weeks later on the menu cards of the newest "shoppe."

Thus was named the Leaping Lena sandwich, a fearsome conglomeration of tuna fish, toast, raisins, lettuce, tomatoes, salad dressing, olives, shredded cocoanut and a toothpick. Its name was evolved after long and prayerful meditation in a rowboat while our genius was bass fishing.

Again, there is the Book Tower sandwich, a toothsome heap of story on story of toasted bread cemented together with whatever the presiding officer in the kitchen can find at hand.

There is a legend afloat among "shoppe" proprietors to the effect that one of their number once attempted to name his sandwiches on the plan of cigars, in honor of famous men. This plan proved unsuccessful, however, for one personage thus honored ate the concoction baptized with his name.

Its ingredients included everything in the kitchen but the chief cook's cleaver and the great man's resulting indigestion brought about a suit for damages, libel, and defamation of character. Whereupon the penurious "shoppe" keeper gave up and turned his steps toward the studio of the original namer of sandwiches.

DOG RETURNS TO OLD HOME AT YALE AFTER 12 YEARS

Fritz and his old master are reunited after 12 long years.

Fritz is a large Scotch collie which Milton A. Edighoffer, of Yale, Mich., sold to a family in Detroit just 12 years ago. A few days ago the dog scratched at the door of the home where he [illegible]ped and frolicked when a puppy. [illegible] he's going to stay.

No one knows where the dog wandered from, but he made his way into the city, limping on bleeding feet, with tired, drooping head, searching for the scent of his old home.

Fritz made his way along the street, greeting no one and receiving no kindly word after his 12 years' absence. Turing in at the Edighoffer home he whined and pawed at the door to be admitted. When his old master saw the dog there was immediate recognition between the two.

The dog's wandering days are over. Edighoffer declares Fritz will never leave him again.

Fritz comes from a family of aristocratic stock, his grandfather commanding a price of $5,000 at one time, according to his pedigree.

ADMIRAL'S MESSAGE CARRIES CHEER TO SIGHTLESS VETERAN

An admiral's message to a youthful one-time shipmate who lost his eyes and his hands during the World War, has cheered Carl Bronner, Fordson, Mich.

Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., sent a lithograph of the Constitution to Bronner. The picture bore the inscription—"To my old shipmate and friend, with the biggest and stiffest backbone I ever heard of."

Bronner, despite his blindness and other handicaps, studied law and was admitted to the bar. He is soon to be married. Recently he recovered from sleeping sickness.

YEAR BOOK AT HUDSON SHOWS CHURCH SINCE 1836

A year book of the Congregational Church, distributed at Hudson, contains much interesting history of the church and city. This church was organized in 1836. Services were held in the school house and various homes until the society built a frame church which was dedicated June 3, 1848. Later this building was sold and the present brick church was built. The history shows that this church has had 25 pastors, Rev. David Pratt being the first, and the Rev. C. C. Mitchell the present pastor. There are 226 members.

If gold or silver embroideries and trimmings are kept wrapped up in black paper they will not tarnish, no matter how long they may be laid aside.

TWO SET OF TWINS REACH ATHLETICS' PEAK AT ANN ARBOR

One set of twins on any college team is generally enough to set the tongues of sport followers to wagging. And two sets on the yearling track team at the University of Michigan has caused a number of amusing incidents among the students.

Dalton and Dale Seymour never saw a track shoe until they reported to Coach Charlie Hoyt one day last winter. The boys hail from Marshall high school, of Michigan, and evidently Hoyt thought that being local products, they were entitled to a chance.

Dalton weighs only 133 pounds, and Dale 116. So they immediately picked out the toughest race on the card, the quarter mile, of which even the huskies are usually afraid. Within two months, both turned in the best indoor times for the quarter mile ever made. Dale's mark of 51 4-5 broke the field house record, while Dalton's mark of 52.1 is better than the winning time in the Michigan-Cornell dual meet.

Grosse Pointe contributed the other pair of twins, in the Evans brothers, Robert B. and Edward S., high jumper and hurdler respectively. The Evans twins are graduates of the Virginia Episcopal prep school, both having starred in track at that institution.

Coach Hoyt considers both men good prospects, and awarded the twins, together with the Seymour twins, their coveted numerals indoors.

AGED ATHLETIC HALL IS RAZED

As the old must give way to the new in a changing order, so Colonial Hall, the oldest structure of Olivet College campus fast is yielding to wrecking bars to make way for the new gymnasium to be erected this year, and the sturdy skeleton of timbers, erected in 1846, soon will be but a memory.

In the pages of an old college catalogue of an early date is recorded the following pledge made by people of Olivet, as "having been passed with great unanimity and harmony of feeling: 'Resolved, That in view of the importance of sustaining and carrying forward the institution, we, the people of Olivet, hereby pledge ourselves to expend a given portion of our time daily (Sundays and Thursdays excepted), or its equivalent thereto, for the benefit of the institution, under the supervision of committees appointed for that purpose." With no money in the treasury, it was in this way that Colonial Hall was framed, under direction of a local carpenter, the frame being completed in 1847. Up to this point the material for the framework and the oaken pins that held the joints had been secured from the forest, with no outlay except the contributed labor.

A full year passed with no funds for enclosing the naked timbers, when a meeting of the Marshall association was held in Olivet, and Samuel F. Drury, who later was associated with Olivet's history, started a fund for enclosing the building. The subscriptions came mainly from citizens and students, out of their meager necessities of livelihood. Their sacrifice was repaid the following year, 1848, when they were enabled to hold their commencement exercises in the building, though it was still unfinished, with loose boards for a floor.

WOMAN HOLDS POST AS GATE TENDER AT DAM

A woman tends the gates of the Consumers Power Company's dam in the Muskegon river at Newaygo.

She is Mrs. Mike O'Neil, whose husband is an employee of the power company. The family resides in a little house on the bank of the river, just below the dam.

An order from up-river to open the gates at Newaygo, relayed to Mrs. O'Neil, sends her out to operate a small, covered car, containing an electric motor and the machinery propelled by electricity. This car runs on a narrow track along the top of the dam, and, by means of heavy chains, raises the huge steel gates, two or more of which can be lifted to a height of 12 feet simultaneously. Seldom is it necessary to raise them more than eight or nine feet.

EX-CALUMET PASTOR GETS COLLEGE POST

Rev. Lewis James Bailey, formerly of Calumet, who was ordained in the priesthood of the Episcopal church two years ago and served at the Ontonagon church for a short time, has been named chaplain of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He is only 30 years old. He is a brother of the Rev. Percival Bailey, who for several years was rector of Christ church at Calumet.

When pressing black ribbon, put it in cold water, then straighten it out and press immediately with a hot iron. The stiffening will remain almost as if the ribbon were new.

SLENDER LINES DRESSING ART

Moanin' the blues may be purely American, but like many other things in the mode, the origin of which can be traced to these shores, Paris has sponsored them for decoration as well as entertainment.

Blues of every shade sound an insistent note in Miladi's wardrobe—in everything from lingerie to accessories.

But you know, don't you, that there are other colors which are just as modish that are more suitable to brunettes? Blues of the vivid greenish shades are the only ones that are flattering to a brunette, assuming that you know that the type with dark hair and blue or green eyes is not a true brunette, but instead, a demi-brunette.

Slenderness has come to be the world's ideal of beauty in the feminine figure. It was bound to become that because of the growing number of slender—in other words, girlish and physically immature—figures in adult society. And art always emphasizes ideals.

Dress art has always idealized the physique, and it has done it through optical illusion. For clothes are illusionary. They give to the body a form that it need not actually possess. They can heighten one, shorten one, make one look stouter or more slender. It is all a question of line and materials and, to some extent, color.

If we look over the classic styles of the past, we find that dress then emphasized maturity. They belonged to the age of the buxom styles. Not only was this true of such delicious conceptions as the Directoire and Empire fashions, but even of less distinguished and even ridiculous fashions. Think of the big sleeves and tightly-laced waists of the absurd style of the 1890's, and see how they emphasized the points of buxom maturity.

Small women are not children! They are not examples of arrested development, they are not odd-sized, in fact they are just as women should be—petite and dainty. Yet a not too far-seeing industry has chosen to more or less neglect them in favor of quantity if not quality. Many are the pleas we receive from "little ladies" who do not wish to be relegated to the Children's Departments when they shop for their wardrobes!

But so insistent has become the wrath of the small woman, so positive her demands for style and individuality, that the designers are at last awakening to her needs. Today in the shops she can find gowns and wraps that do not look as though they belonged in her daughter's closet. And clever and more individual garments are procurable from her dressmaker, who, with her aid, is able to interpret the mode and occasion in the smaller sizes.

In the first place, small women foolishly resent being called small, or short. They resent being sent to another department of a shop. Remember that there was a time when the wearing of velvet was allowed only to royalty, and since then its regal tone has sounded a continued reproach to frivolity. Too, this lovely fabric gives itself the personality of the wearer, thereby reversing the usual order where the fabric seems to be an added ornamentation.

So the very first suggestion to the small woman who would achieve dignity and distinction in her clothing is velvet, wherever it is appropriate and in good taste.

Point d'esprit contributes to the general effect of flimsy softness found in both line and material in the summer mode for women of all ages and sizes. For the smaller woman particularly lace lends itself to dignified graciousness of line. A lace gown automatically removes itself from the juvenile aspect that the small woman abhors.

The printed silks, as brought out for the spring and summer seasons of 1927, offer unusual selective opportunities to the women of the country in such adjuncts as durable weaves, almost endless patterns and harmonious color blends, that have never been approached by the productive efforts of other years. Some of the flowers that have been utilized by the designers are dahlias, primroses, violets, daisies, pansies and lilies of the valley.

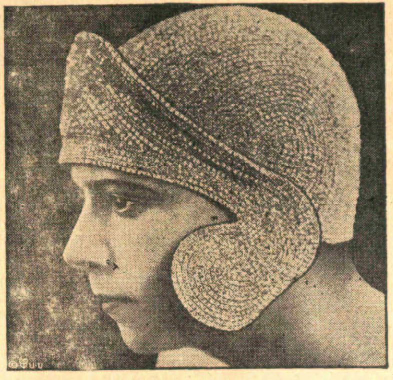
If a flower pattern is desired by the questioning shopper every conceivable description of this sort of design handling has been provided, from the daintiest of the all-over, bud, spray and trellis conceits, to the bold cluster treatments, which, together with the isolated flower, large flower applications, are at command printed on the sheerest of chiffons, georgettes, crepe de chines, radiums and tub silks.

"Spotty"--Canine Is Equal Of Human Acrobat!

Human acrobats can learn a thing or two from "Spotty," a little fox terrior pup owned by Paul Sydell, of Los Angeles Calif. The pup possesses remarkable gymnastic ability, as the photo above reveals.

In this stunt, "Spotty" stands on one paw atop her master's forehead—oft holding that pose as long as three and four minutes. She then slowly descends and kisses her master.

The "Last Note" In Evening Head-Dress



No—ladies—this is not the latest millinery creation. But it is the more advanced style in "coiffure du soir"—(whatever that is)—fresh from Paris.

Guess what the photo agency wanted to tell us is that it is the newest thing in evening headdress, to be worn at semi-formal and formal affairs. As you'll note, it is fabricated of steel beads formed and fashioned to the shape of a Roman helmet.

Wouldn't be a bad idea for the army to adopt. It ought to be bullet-proof!

MYSTERY VEILS BALL'S MOVING

A granite monument in the cemetery at Memphis, Mich., consisting of a base on which rests a 2,800-pound ball, has caused much conjecture for many years. Scientists who have sought to solve the mystery of how the ball moves, unaided by human agencies, have failed so far to com teo a definite answer to the problem.

The monument was placed on the Miller lot 24 years ago. A round, rough spot on which the ball first rested may be seen about half way up the south side of the sphere, or a distance of 26 inches from its first position.

The causes suggested include gravitation, the heat of the sun moving over the surface of the ball, and the processes of thawing and freezing. If a varied density in the granite is causing the slow motion, the ball cannot roll more than another quarter of a century, but if other causes are responsible for the strange phenomenon, it may continue indefinitely.

FARMER HERE IS IN BEST FIX

The Michigan farmer has not shared the financial depression of the grain belt states, and the outlook for agriculture in this state is "decidedly encouraging," according to a statement by R. S. Shaw, dean of agriculture at Michigan State College.

"The few bank failures, of the sort that manifested financial distress in the grain belt states, have not been due to agricultural financial causes in Michigan," he declared. "It is true that some Michigan farmers on poor or worn-out soils, with heavy indebtedness, big tax bills and crop losses, together with other misfortunes, have succumbed to the stress of the times.

"The average Michigan farmer, however, on good soil, with a fair amount of capital, is succeeding; he needs no apologies. Only 50 per cent of Michigan farms are mortgaged, and the indebtedness amounts to but 33 per cent of the appraised valuation. Far too many farms were bought during the high priced period of the war, with very little paid down. Owners of these farms are the ones who have suffered.

"Michigan farmers did not succumb to the depression started in 1920, because the state's agriculture was held to a good balance in a diversity of products, which in general have returned fair prices. Corn and cotton, neither of which Michigan sells, are two leading factors holding the agricultural figure to its present low point."

Dean Shaw believes farmers in the state are passing through a reconstruction period which will result in better and more intelligent agriculture, though the results may come slowly.

"Notable strides are being made in the restoration and conservation of fertility, in improved methods of culture, and in all the various economic factors leading to reduced costs of production," he said.

"When the time arrives that the rapidly increasing demand is for more products, at reasonably profitable prices, the Michigan farmer still will be able to meet that demand as the state still has enormous areas of valuable tilled land and other agricultural resources. The outlook for the Michigan farmer is an encouraging one."

Children Cry for

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To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher.
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DAM RIVER TO REGAIN BEAUTY

City officials of Grand Rapids are ready to let a contract to the Peninsular Construction Company of Grand Rapids for the erection of five dams within a half-mile in the bed of Grand River for the purpose of beautifying the stream as it flows through the downtown business section.

The dams will raise the water sufficiently to cover the river bed, which is dry for the greater part of each summer, and will restore a semblance of the rapids found here by the pioneers, which suggested the city's name.

The first dam is to be erected about 100 feet north of the Bridge street bridge, several hundred feet below the Consumers Power Company dam. It will be two and one-half feet high. The other four dams will be only one foot high and will be scattered along to a point just below the Pearl street bridge. It was near this point that less than a half century ago steamboats from Grand Haven docked when halted by the rapids.

By way of contrast with the present low water, it is planned that during the construction of the dams the entire river flow can be diverted through the west side canal.

The dams will be of concrete. The width of the river at the points they will be erected is about 475 feet. The cost will be approximately $25,000.

$50,000 HOME GIVEN TO KING'S DAUGHTERS FOR HOWELL HOSPITAL

A movement started by the Kings' Daughters for a fund to establish a hospital in Howell has culminated in the gift of the $50,000 residence of the late Edward G. McPherson, by Miss Isabelle McPherson, of California, his daughter.

Miss McPherson gave the property to the city with the provision that it be used for hospital purposes only, and be named the Edward G. and Rose E. McPherson Memorial Hospital in honor of her parents.

Martin J. McPherson, only surviving member of the original McPherson family, and his wife, have added to this gift by giving a cash sum of $15,000 for equipping the hospital.

The remodeling, maintenance and operation of the hospital shall be assumed by the city.

A newly married couple always imagines that they are living on love, until the first butcher's bill is handed in.

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TEACHER, 50 YEARS, NOW IS DIRECTOR OF GOLF AT UNIVERSITY

Up on a shady corner of Hill street, in Ann Arbor, lives a retired professor who can claim what is probably the longest continuous period of athletic service to the University of Michigan. Thomas S. Trueblood is his name, and, after 50 years as a teacher, he is now taking life "easy," writing textbooks and spending the daytime coaching the Michigan golf team.

Back a half century ago Trueblood came to Ann Arbor as a young instructor and had hardly found himself a place to room when he had organized the faculty baseball team, whcih he served as captain, director, coach, manager and player. When the faculty nine wasn't practicing or in action, Instructor Trueblood could have been found out on the varsity diamond helping to shape the undergraduate team.

After a decade at baseball Dr. Trueblood shifted his affections to the tennis court and for many years distinguished himself as an able player and coach. When advancing years began to make themselves felt, he "took up golf" and has never laid it down. For the past 20 years his allegiance to the university has taken two forms: one in the classroom, where he proved a brilliant and inspiring teacher, and another on the golf course, where he proved himself no less able a teacher of the game.

Dr. Trueblood is now director of golf at Michigan.

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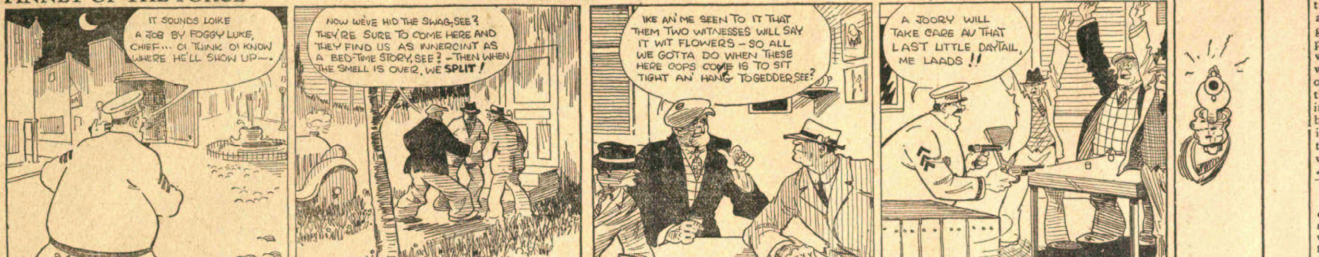
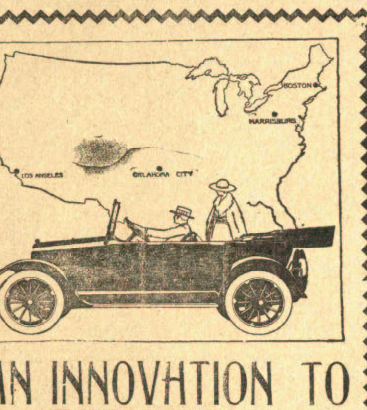
Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Finney Beat Them to the Shack


IT SOUNDS LOIKE A JOB BY FOGGY LUKE, CHIEF... OI THINK OI KNOW WHERE HE'LL SHOW UP—.
NOW WE'VE HID THE SWAG, SEE? THEY'RE SURE TO COME HERE AND THEY FIND US AS INNERCINT AS A BED-TIME STORY, SEE? —THEN WHEN THE SMELL IS OVER, WE SPLIT!
IKE AN' ME SEEN TO IT THAT THEM TWO WITNESSES WILL SAY IT WIT FLOWERS — SO ALL WE GOTTA DO WHEN THESE HERE COPS COME IS TO SIT TIGHT AN' HANG TOGEDDER, SEE?
A JOORY WILL TAKE CARE AV THAT LAST LITTLE DAYTAIL, ME LAADS!!
ALEXANDER



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If you contemplate buying a new car or you expect to buy any of the standard cars, such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oakland, Pontiac, you can do the Advocate a favor, aud also yourself by clipping the coupon at the bottom of the advertisement. Fill out the couponsign it, and mail to the company. It will please the Company to know their advertising is drawing and at the same time you will do a great service to the home paper.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.
If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.
The Michigan Business Farmer
MEMBER BUSINESS FARMER

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Why Prohibition Has Come To Stay

(Continued from last week)

Prohibition will stay because no citizen would vote against it without looking back to see what he was voting for.

If you abolish prohibition, you will have to have the license system with all its corruption of public morals, its putting up the morality and souls of men for sale for tainted revenue. You would have to have the Brewer's Association and the Distiller's Liquor League and put the wine merchants of California again in the saddle.

You would have the saloon, the public solicitation to drinking, the treating system reestablished, the tramping down of our Sunday laws in every city; the violation of our midnight closing ordinances; the selling of liquor to minors; the harboring of women; the reestablishment of the ladies' side entrance; the brothel up-stairs; the gambling accompaniments.

It is needless to say we will not stand this.

The same men who established these evils and fought for them would be in control.

Prohibition will stay with us because we like the atmosphere, the type of men now conducting politics, the cleaner order than we ever had in the old days. We are rid of those base and debasing men who used to represent the saloon in the politics of America; those Judges who stood in with the "gang" for their reelections; those Sheriffs and District Attorneys who made a scrap of paper of their oaths of office; those politicians who used to come from the slum vote of the cities, overwhelming the better element and getting to the legislatures, city councils and even into both Houses of Congress and by conduct that was a shame to mankind, misrepresenting a Christian nation and a decent people.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is really inviting us back to that, but we will not accept the invitation.

Prohibition has come to stay,because a new generation has come on the scene and these young men and women, now voters, have been trained up in the public schools and know the nature of narcotics, intoxicants and opiates. They have been taught that booze is never a food but always a poison; that the sale of it is not a business but a crime; that rum rule is the ruin of popular institutions.

When I was a boy, living in Maryland, I came to a word in my second reader, "chattel-slavery." This was a strange looking word. I came to my father and asked, "Papa, what is this word?" He replied, "Son, don't you know that word 'chattel'?

He took me upon his lap and told me about the days of slavery, until my heart was in my throat, and a glance at my face showed my father that he had made too deep an impress upon his child, and changing his tone, he said, "Don't worry about that, my boy. Abraham Lincoln stopped all that and there isn't a slave, living under our flag."

Prohibition will make it necessary for the readers of this leaflet to explain to their children some day what the liquor traffic used to be; what the license system was; what a rum seller was like; what the Brewer's Association meant; what a drunkard used to be; what a lowdown, self-seeking, conscienceless liquor politician, representing the saloons for the graft that came to him and the reelection they could assure, so low down that they would have to jump up to touch bottom, so crooked that you would have to dig their graves with a cord-screw—we will have to tell our children what these things were when there isn't another one left in the United States even as a sample of the sad old days when the wide open saloon set pit-falls for our young men, death traps for our young girls, and corrupted public morals by the wholesale debauching of mankind.—Clarence True Wilson, D.D

The End

Valedictory of the Class of 1927

Following is the valedictory delivered to the graduating class of 1927 by Miss Edith Bohn. Miss Bohn has kindly consented to its publication in full.

WORK CONQUERS ALL THINGS

"Work has been defined as the birthright of the human race. It is not a curse but a benediction. It is not a mark of degradation or of servitude but an insignia of royalty. There is dignity in toil. All labor that tends to supply man's wants, to increase his happiness, to elevate his nature—in fact all labor that is honest is honorable. It is the worker who dignifies the task not the task that elevates the worker. Be not ashamed then of lowly surroundings or humble work Many emphasize the contrast between mental and manual labor. However, should we not pause and weigh carefully the aspects of each before we are satisfied with our conclusions? Is it not true that the only distinguishing feature between mental and physical labor is that of thought and action? Thought plans action; action executes thought. Good thinking produces effective fruitful action, while good manual work is a result of highly concentrated logical thinking. Man being possessed of a mental, moral and physical nature, we can see that it is only by the development and exercise of each that he is able to realize his greatest possibilities.

The realization of a certain need is, I believe, the most powerful motive in the world. Elias Howe, watching his wife patiently plying her needle, saw the need of a machine for quicker and more efficient work; consequently we have the sewing machine. The need of a printing press was realized, as was also the telegraph and many other inventions which are a help and blessing to us today. We are induced, as it were, into undertaking some thing new or into entering unknown fields, but once the attempt is made and results become apparent there is ever present a spur for higher ideals and a challenge for the best. Thus work becomes essentially the joy of living, for who can meet the problems of his time without sensing that exuberant thrill of pride, accompanied by a keen and ever alert desire for further attainment.

The wonderful advances made in science, electricity and mechanical devices are the result of hard study, persistent conscientious efforts and diligent labor. As a result of this effort we are enjoying today the greatest comforts and blessings of any age. The value of the work of Thomas Edison to the world cannot be over estimated.

Some men have achieved material success through talents or have been endowed with riches, but the great majority of successful men gained their success by hard toil, perseverence, and energy. No talent or gift will carry a man far without ability to work earnestly and continuously even though work is distasteful. Success comes, not as a result of genius, but from continued and untiring devotion to a defined and well directed purpose. So by means of work we establish good habits, which if properly directed will become an invaluable asset of life. When one suddenly has riches bestowed upon him he is apt to find himself wholly unprepared for it. The discipline gained and habits formed in acquiring wealth help him to value it rightly and use it to the best advantage.

This principle is equally true in regard to gaining success in other things. An education is not acquired without hard study and hours of toil. Learning is not an instinct but an acquisition and we never get beyond the need of having more and more knowledge. He who would excel must apply himself diligently to his work. If our High School Course has taught us only one thing and that—the value of honest work well done—we have acquired a truth which will be of ever-lasting benefit to us as we go forth to take our place in life.

Classmates, tonight we have come to the close of our four years of High School Work. We now have gained only the first round in the Ladder of Life; let us continue to go forward, gaining more knowledge, taking up our tasks willingly and being a help and benefit to the community in which we live I am sure we will ever appreciate the help and kindly advice given us by our teachers. To our Parents, Board of Education, and Faculty, we feel a debt of gratitude for making it possible for us to achieve the goal which we have reached tonight. As we go out to assume the responsibilities of life in a newer and larger field, may each one of us fill our respective place in as efficient and dignified a manner as shall bring only words of commendation and approval from those who have so faithfully guided our course in the past. May the application of those principles and ideals instilled by them gratify their fondest hopes.

With our motto ever before us, let us over come obstacles, master situations, and prove ourselves worthy to exclaim, "Work Conquers All Things." "

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing dateMay 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of August A. D.; 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the powe of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
W. D. Grommon ,&
K. W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich.
58t13 August 5, 1927

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 13th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Riley A. Arbogast, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited,

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
1t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 25th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cornelia A. Smith, Deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, Executor having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
2t3 Judge of Probate.

ADAMS WEED NOTICE

To Owners, Possessers, or Occupyers of Land or any Person or Persons, Firm or Corporation, having charge of any lands in this state:—

Notice is Hereby Given:—That all obnoxious weeds growing on any lands in the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 15th day of July, A. D, 1927.

Notice is hereby given:—That all brush growing within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and removed on or before the 1st day of August, A. D. 1927.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the person so failing, liable for the cost of cutting same and an additional levy of ten percent of such cost, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Dated June 15, 1927
Ernest L. Bird, Highway Commissioner of Adams Township
County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan. 3t3

On Friday night, Ed Tremaine and Fred Bodenbender of Hillsdale had an auto smash-up in Jonesville. Nothing out of the ordinary in that, except, that, both were in that advanced stage of intoxication known as "dead drunk." Their car was wrecked, as well as several poles along the road, belonging to the Southern Mich. Light & Power Co. and on the arrival of the officers both men tried to hide themselves in the weeds, by pretending they were animals, the general concensus of opinion seems to be that they were. (The kind that runs about grunting). Fred appeared before Justice Fitzsimmons the next day and plead guilty to driving while drunk. For his share he drew $100 and costs and 10 days in jail. Ed had previously plead guilty in Circuit Court to violating the Liquor Law and was waiting sentence, so he will appear before the Judge this week to hear his fate. Again we repeat, Alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

Tim Straub of Hillsdale was arrested Saturday afternoon charged with drunkenness on the streets He will appear in Court on Monday.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 7. No. under sentence 2. No. awaiting trial 5.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Here's Something Important

Hon. William Jardine Secretary of Agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet is to address a large concourse of our farm citizens at Lansing College on Monday August 1. Of course as we all understand, there is great possibilities of Jardine cancelling his dates as these big boys quite generally do for so many small unimportant (to them) functions scattered over the United States, but let us hope we can truthfully say he will be present, and delight the hearts of thousands of Michigan's humble tillers of the soil, This week in August is to be a wonderful farm week all through, and large number of farmers organizations and kindred are to be there to talk conditions, over, lambast the corn borer, and drink red lemonade. "Sarah and "Johnnie" the baby and the hired girl will be there, and Jardine will go back to his duties in Washington with a long, pleasant remembrance of what he saw and the beneficent farm folks he met in the Wolverine state where dandelions are free and Dutch cheese costs nothing at all. God bless him! May he live long and happy,

Speaking of the humble dandelion which Michigan makes a specialty of raising for its succulent juice, we don't presume the Secretary ever uses anything of the kind but if he did he surely would have to admit we are premiers on its culture. We have some of the most famous butter fat producing bossies in America and then there are other things, to beat the band. Who has not heard of the famous little "Tin Fliver" which they turn out at Highland Park and sell to Arabs on the Sahara Desert though the Lord only knows what these heathens can do with them. They also send them to Spain that funny little old yellow country where the sun shines till it simply dries every thing up in its skin including the inhabitants, and where the streets are so narrow pedestrians have to go inside when the automobiles pass Well, we are getting along way from the farm question but who cares! We tried hard to bring our good president to Mackinaw this summer and we are now trying just as hard to land Jardine, but we guarantee nothing. Michigan looks a vast sight smaller to the big men in Washington than we imagine.

Bookcase in Hall

In place of having the conventional console table and mirror in the hall, a bookcase with either an etching or wood cut will prove very effective. It is not necessary to fill the cabinet with books; instead, pieces of brass, pottery and pewter will look attractive in the shelves.

LIFE-SAVER LOSES LAST BATTLE; DEATH IS VICTOR

Girl Saved Eleven Children From Drowning; Succumbs to Disease

Muskegon—After a two-year fight to regain her health, Miss Gladys A. McCarthy, 24 years old, who won state-wide fame for her life-saving feats, died recently in the Muskegon County Sanatorium. Miss McCarthy's [illegible] sorrow to afflict the family within eight days. Her brother, Thomas J. F. McCarthy, 22 years old, died at the same institution on April 11.

During the summer of 1921, Miss McCarthy was credited with saving the lives of 11 children at the municipal beach here where she served as a life-guard. She is survived by her mother and one brother, Cecil McCarthy, of the United States Air Mail Service, Kelly Field, Texas.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Fr. James D. Kenny officiating.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT ERECTS NEW BUILDINGS

Three New Units of $10,000,000 Program Are Under Way

Construction of three more buildings costing approximately $600,000 by the University of Detroit are under way this year, it was announced recently by the Rev. Fr. John P. McNichols, S.J., president of the institution. Six buildings are now nearing completion on the university campus, at Livernois avenue and the Six-Mile road.

The university's construction program will eventually total $10,000,000.

With the recent acquisition of 11 acres of land adjoining its campus, the University now owns 75 acres, which it is believed will be sufficient for the 18 buildings which the University eventually hopes to erect there. Upon the completion of the second group, it is planned to erect a $350,000 gymnasium early in 1928 in order that mass exercise may become a part of the university curriculum.

MICHIGAN SISTERS MAY GO TO CHINA

Volunteers Asked to Establish Hospital in Wu Chang; Over 150 Accept Call

The Sisters of Charity of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, O., who operate St. Joseph's Hospital and Sanitarium at Mt. Clemens and conduct parochial schools in Detroit, Bay City, Alpena, Lansing and Jackson, will send a mission band to Wu Chang, China, in September for the purpose of establishing a hospital there, it was announced recently.

Volunteers for Chinese service already number over 190, it is said, and from this number six or more nuns will be chosen to make the trip. This is the first time that the "Black Cap" or American Sisters of Charity have entered into the foreign mission field.

ESTABLISHES NEGRO CATHOLIC PARISH

St. Benedict the Moor parish, the second Roman Catholic parish in Detroit to be established especially for Negro worship, will be opened soon. The Rev. Fr. Norman A. Duckette, one of four Negro priests in the United States, will be pastor.

Father Duckette is the first Negro to be ordained priest in the Detroit diocese. He was born in Washington, D. C., and came to Detroit 18 years ago. His theological studies were made in St. Paul, Minnesota and he was ordained in 1926 by the Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Detroit.

IONIA PRIEST GETS NEW POST

The Rev. Fr. Hugh D. McCarthy, formerly of Ionia, was recently appointed pastor of St. Leo's church, Detroit, by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. Father McCarthy has occupied the Ionia pastorate since 1905. He was ordained in 1898 by the late Bishop John S. Foley, having been educated at St. Francis' Seminary, Milwaukee. He was born in Lenox, Mich., in 1870.

The ninth anniversary of the death of the Rt. Rev. John S. Foley, D. D., former Bishop of Detroit, was commemorated with a solemn high mass of requiem in SS. Peter and Paul's cathedral, Detroit, by the present Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher. According to custom, delegations of children from the parochial schools of the city attended the Mass and offered their Holy Communions for the repose of Bishop Foley's soul. Bishop Foley died Jan. 5. 1918.

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5 models—$525 to $780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.

CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC

6 models—$775 to $975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.

PONTIAC ½-TON CHASSIS, $585; with screen body, $760; with panel body, $770.

OLDSMOBILE

11 models—$875 to $1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.

OAKLAND

7 models—$1,095 to $1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tasted improvements. 4-wheel brakes.

Buick

18 models—$1,195 to $1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle

6 models—$2,495 to $2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC

50 body styles and types—$2,995 to $9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric P

Salutatory of Class of 1927

Following is the salutatory delivered to the graduating class of 1927 by Miss Margaret Shambaugh Miss Shambaugh has consented to its publication in full.

WISDOM IS WEALTH

"Webster defines wisdom as the quality of being wise; the ability to judge soundly and deal sagaciously with facts, especially as they relate to life and conduct, knowledge, with the capacity to make due use of it; perception of the best means and ends, etc.

He also defines wisdom as a title of honor and respect and in that, there is wealth more precious than possessions.

Plato said, "Perfect wisdom has four parts: viz; wisdom, the principle of doing things aright; justice, the principle of doing things equally in public and private; fortitude, the principle of not flying danger, but meeting it; and temperance, the principle of subdueing desires and living moderately."

When we choose our life work we look for that thing which will give us benefit and gain the best results, not only for our own good but for those around us. We should seek to know only the things worth knowing.

However difficult a task may seem or however many times we may fail in our efforts to accomplish worthy undertakings we should remember that faithfulness in each attempt will increase our powers and lead us on to victory.

Failure is not so much in missing the goal as in mistaking the path. A little more time for thought saves many a mistake.

The things that chiefly constitute wisdom are temperance, justice, fortitude and faith. To have all these is to have Wisdom, the most valued thing possible, for this is real wealth.

In a certain sense wealth means great possessions such as mines, land or money, but in a higher sense it means Wisdom. Wisdom is Power and he who has power controls Wealth.

Two of the most necessary traits in acquiring wisdom are Faith and Perseverance. One must have faith in God and in himself. This kind of a faith coupled with perseverance is at the foundation of Success.

Solomon, when asked to choose between riches and wisdom, chose wisdom. He, by that decision has a living name, has lived down through all these centuries and still lives as a man who made a wise choice.

Croecus, the last king of Lydia, is remembered for his wealth which has become proverbial and he is referred to as a man of riches, while Socrates, an ancient Greek philosopher is distinguished for his wisdom. Though he did not found a school of philosophy, he questioned men and suggested the right path to real knowledge. He created many enemies but also had many distinguished friends.

Now, which more brightly illuminates the pages of history, the wealth of Croecus or the wisdom of Socrates? The story of Croecus is one of dazzling riches but also one of sore disappointment and failure. The story of Socrates is that of a struggle for wisdom and his name has come down to us to teach us how to live. So may we in the words of Charles Kingsley:

> "Be good and let those who will, be clever;
> Do noble things, not dream them all day long.
> And so make life, death, and that vast forever,
> One Grand sweet song."

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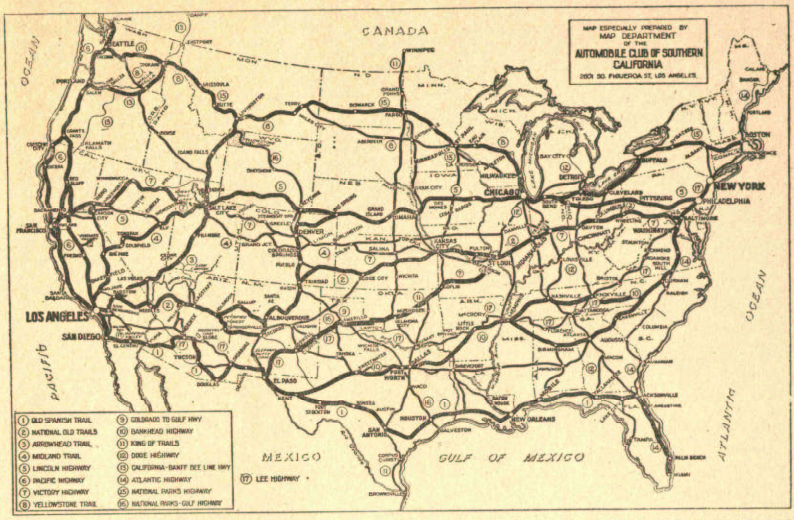
Thousands of Motorists Throng Roads To National Beauty Spots of West



The wide world beckons and the motorist is answering the vacation call. New roads, new conveniences and new services have made the whole United States almost as close as the wheel of one's car. Thousands and scores of thousands motorists all over the land are responding to the travel lure. They are going from each place and in all directions.

New roads in the far West this year and improved old roads have made practically every national beauty spot pleasantly accessible and there is already an indication that the great national parks will make records for visitors this year never before approached. But no matter how many come the parks will not be crowded. To the man in the East, park mean a green spot in a city. To the Westerner it means a great preserve of natural beauty, in many instances containing thousands of square miles. And it is equipped to take care of visitors. The visitors may either camp or may stop at mountain lodges as fine as any.

Some of the points that are now included on a complete all summer motor trip to the Pacific Coast alternating as between North and South on the go and return journey are:

Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, the Columbia River Highway, the Snoqualmie Falls and Pass, Rainier National Park, the Mount Hood Loop, Crater Lake National Park and then the famous series in California—Mount Shasta, the Mount Lassen Volcanic National Park showing the only active volcano in the United States, the Redwood Highway, Muir Woods, Yosemite National Park with its matchless waterfalls and rock formation, the Sequoia National Park with its General Sherman Tree, thirty-six and one-half feet in diameter and with five thousand trees greater than ten feet in diameter in an area of two miles square, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Old Mexico. Then on the Sothern route, Zion National Park, Brice Canyon, the Kaibab National Forest, the Petrified Forest, the Grand Canyon and the residences of the pre-historic cliff dwellers, and Indian pueblos where the native American still lives much as he did before Cortez came to the shores of North America.

If any of our readers wish to make a motor journey to the Pacific Coast that touches Southern California on either the going or return journey, by special arrangement, the Automobile Club of Southern California will act as their guide and servant without charge. Write or telegraph the club, mentioning this paper, at its headquarters, Twenty-sixth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles. Say from what point you will start, give the time of start and the time you hope to be back home again. Mention the several important places on the route that you want to visit. The Club will then send you complete detail route maps, selecting the go and return routes so that the journey will be pleasantest from a weather standpoint. Say whether you are going to camp out, camp in motor camps or stay in hotels. If specific information is wanted, make the reqest definitely in the communication. On arrival in Southern California the Automobile Club will make the visitor a guest member without charge. These courtesies are extended in return for the courtesies invariably shown to California motorists when traveling in the other parts of the United States. All of our readers intending the journey should avail themselves of the offer. It will make their journey decidedly more pleasant and workmanlike than if they pioneer.

Watch Out for Moth Which Produces Borers

The experts are now telling us that the corn borer worm is the progeny of a moth which begins its flight about June 15th as a butterfly and deposits its eggs on the ground and on weeds. This moth can fly twenty miles and lays on the average 400 eggs.

The entire surface of the quarantined area must be free of all corn refuse before this date if a 100 per cent control job is to be accomplished. The need of thoroughness is apparent when it is realized that the borers which are transformed into female moths are capable of laying 400 eggs. These eggs in turn hatch out into borers.

A corn borer moth is able to fly at least 20 miles, entomolgists have observed, and by laying eggs at intervals is able to infest a wide territory. It is evident that every borer which escapes destruction constitutes a menace to control work.

To protect the interests of those farmers who have cleaned up their premises in a satisfactory manner, it is essential that those who have not completed their clean-up operations should do so without further delay. Only through the cooperation of every farmer in the area will the borer be controlled, authorities say.

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending June 11th, 1927

On Tuesday night, June 7th, Otto Ziegler of Hillsdale was arrested in the act of delivering a pint of alleged moonshine to a thirsty customer. Otto lost his head and tried to break the bottle but was out of luck all the way around. This makes Otto's second debut before the Court on a liquor charge, he already having been bound over to the Circuit Court for trial on a previous violation. He appeared before Justice Aldrich on Wednesday and waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court under $1500 bail, which he was unable to furnish, and so remains in durance vile.

The same night, Officers armed with a Search Warrant went thru the home of Otto's famous brother Fred, who also attempted to dispose of some alleged fire water which he said he was afraid would get him in bad. It did. A quantity of alleged moon, wine and beer mash was seized in the raid, together with the person of Fred, himself. Fred waived examination before Justice Aldrich and was released on $1000 cash bond to appear at the October term of Court.

On Thursday night, the home of Geo. Lyons, 46 N. Manning St., Hillsdale was burglarized. A valuable Hudson seal fur coat, several dresses, etc. belonging to Mrs. Lyons were stolen. Officers are still working on the case.

The same night a Ford Sedan belonging to D. J. Strang, 220 N. Manning St. was stolen from a garage in the rear of his home. The car was recovered the next morning in a somewhat damaged condition. The mystery surrounding the theft and the wrecking of the car has been cleared up in a manner satisfactory to all.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

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Address ____________

To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

SPECIAL OFFER

55¢ Value for 25¢

Does your front door *smile a welcome?*

How about the front door of your home—is it glum looking—all faded out—weather beaten? Or is it just the opposite—spic and span—resplendent in a fine protective coat of varnish—smiling a welcome to every visitor—indicative of care and prosperity?

People notice these things. You notice them. Why not get busy at once with a can of Acme Quality Great Lakes Spar Varnish—or give the business to your painter? It's best for your doors. It is best for all exposed surfaces.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

You can't find a better, more dependable product than Acme Quality Varnish. We sell it—see us about all paint problems.

John Williams

HAYING TIME

Is Nearly Here

and with it comes visions of July 4th. Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

We Print and We Guarantee

The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

"Surely I can come with you, then?" said I.

"No; you can be much more useful if you will remain here as my representative. I am loath to go, for it is quite on the cards that some message may come during the day, though Wiggins was despondent about it last night. I want you to open all notes and telegrams, and to act on your own judgment if any news should come. Can I rely upon you?"

"Most certainly."

"I am afraid that you will not be able to wire to me, for I can hardly tell you where I may find myself. If I am in luck, however, I may not be gone so very long. I shall have news of some sort or other before I get back."

I heard nothing of him by breakfast-time. On opening the Standard, however, I found that there was a fresh allusion to the business. "With reference to the Upper Norwood tragedy," it remarked, "we have reason to believe that the matter promises to be even more complex and mysterious than was originally supposed. Fresh evidence has shown that it is quite impossible that Mr. Thaddeus Sholto could have been in any way concerned in the matter. He and the housekeeper, Mrs. Bernstone, were both released yesterday evening. It is believed, however, that the police have a clew to the real culprits, and that it is being prosecuted by Mr. Athelney Jones, of Scotland Yard, with all his well-known energy and sagacity. Further arrests may be expected at any moment."

"That is satisfactory so far as it goes," thought I. "Friend Sholto is safe, at any rate. I wonder what the fresh clew may be; though it seems to be a stereotyped form whenever the police have made a blunder."

I tossed the paper down upon the table, but at that moment my eye caught an advertisement in the agony column. It ran in this way:

"Lost.—Whereas, Mordecai Smith, boatman, and his son, Jim, left Smith's Wharf at or about three o'clock last Tuesday morning, in the steam launch Aurora, black with two red stripes; funnel black with a white band; the sum of five pounds will be paid to anyone who can give information to Mrs. Smith, at Smith's Wharf, or at 222B Baker Street, as to the whereabouts of the said Mordecai Smith and the launch Aurora."

This was clearly Holmes' doing. The Baker Street address was enough to prove that. It struck me as rather ingenious, because it might be read by the fugitives without their seeing in it more than natural anxiety of a wife for her missing husband.

It was a long day. Every time that a knock came to the door, or a sharp step passed in the street, I imagined that it was either Holmes returning or an answer to his advertisement. I tried to read, but my thoughts would wander off to our strange quest and to the ill-assorted and villainous pair whom we were pursuing. Could there be, I wondered, some radical flaw in my companion's reasoning? Might he be suffering from some huge self-deception? Was it not possible that his nimble and speculative mind had built up this wild theory upon faulty premises? I had never known him to be wrong; and yet the keenest reasoner may occasionally be deceived. He was likely, I thought, to fall into error through the over-refinement of his logic—his preference for a subtle and bizarre explanation when a plainer and more commonplace one lay ready to his hand. Yet, on the other hand, I had myself seen the evidence, and I had heard the reasons for his deductions. When I looked back on the long chain of curious circumstances, many of them trivial in themselves, but all tending in the same direction, I could not disguise from myself that even if Holmes' explanation were incorrect the true theory must be equally outre and startling.

At three o'clock in the afternoon there was a loud peal at the bell, an authoritative voice in the hall, and, to my surprise, no less a person than Mr. Athelney Jones was shown up to me. Very different was he, however, from the brusque and masterful professor of common sense who had taken over the case so confidently at Upper Norwood. His expression was downcast, and his bearing meek and even apologetic.

"Good-day, sir; good-day," said he. "Mr. Sherlock Holmes is out, I understand."

"Yes; and I cannot be sure when he will be back. But perhaps you would care to wait. Take that chair and try one of these cigars."

"Thank you; I don't mind if I do," said he, mopping his face with a red bandanna handkerchief.

"And a whisky and soda?"

"Well, half a glass. It is very hot for the time of year, and I have a good deal to worry and try me. You know my theory about this Norwood case?"

"I remember that you expressed one."

"Well, I have been obliged to reconsider it. I had my net drawn tightly around Mr. Sholto, sir, when pop! he went through a hole in the middle of it. He was able to prove an alibi which could not be shaken. From the time that he left his brother's room he was never out of sight of someone or other. So it could not be he who climbed over the roofs and through trap-doors. It's a very dark case and my professioned credit is at stake. I should be very glad of a little assistance."

"We all need help sometimes," said I.

"Your friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, is a wonderful man, sir," said he, in a husky and confidential voice. "He's a man who is not to be beat. I have known that young man go into a good many cases, but I never saw the case yet that he could not throw light upon. He is irregular in his methods, and a little quick, perhaps, in jumping at theories, but, on the whole, I think he would have made a most promising officer, and I don't care who knows it. I have had a wire fro mhim this morning, by which I understand that he has got some clew to this Sholto business. Here is his message."

He took the telegram out of his pocket and handed it to me. It was dated from Poplar at twelve o'clock. "Go to Baker Street at once," it said. "If I have not returned, wait for me. I am close on the track of the Sholto gang. You can come with us tonight if you want to be in at the finish."

"This sounds well. He has evidently picked up the scent again," said I.

"Ah, then he has been at fault, too," exclaimed Jones with evident satisfaction. "Even the best of us are thrown off sometimes. Of course, this may prove to be a false alarm; but it is my duty as an officer of the law to allow no chance to slip. But there is someone at the door. Perhaps this is he."

A heavy step was heard ascending the stairs, with a great wheezing and rattling as from a man who was sorely put to it for breath. Once or twice he stopped, as though the climb were too much for him, but at last he made his way to our door and entered. His appearance corresponded to the sounds which we had heard. He was an aged man, clad in seafaring garb, with an old pea-jacket buttoned up to his throat. His back was bowed, his knees were shaky, and his breath was painfully asthmatic. As he leaned upon a thick oaken cudgel his shoulders heaved in the effort to draw the air into his lungs. He had a colored scarf around his chin, and I could see little of his face save a pair of keen dark eyes, overhung by bushy white brows, and long gray side-whiskers. Altogether he gave me the impression of a respectable master mariner who had fallen into years and poverty.

"What is it, my man?" I asked.

He looked about him in the slow methodical fashion of old age.

"Is Mr. Sherlock Holmes here?" said he.

"No; but I am acting for him. You can tell me any message you have for him."

"It was to him himself I was to tell it," said he.

"But I tell you that I am acting for him. Was it about Mordecai Smith's boat?"

"Yes. I knows well where it is. An' I knows where the men he is after are. An' I knows where the treasure is. I knows all about it."

"Then tell me, and I shall let him know."

"It was to him I was to tell it," he repeated, with the petulant obstinacy of a very old man.

"Well, you must wait for him."

"No, no; I ain't goin' to lose a whole day to please no one. If Mr. Holmes ain't here, then Mr. Holmes must find it all out for himself. I don't care about the look of either of you, and I won't tell a word."

He shuffled toward the door, but Athelney Jones got in front of him.

"Wait a bit, my friend," said he. "You have important information, and you must not walk off. We shall keep you, whether you like it or not, until our friend returns."

The old man made a little run toward the door, but, as Athelney Jones put his broad back up against it, he recognized the uselessness of resistance.

"Pretty sort o' treatment this," he cried, stamping his stick. "I come here to see a gentleman and you two, who I never saw in my life, seize me and treat me in this fashion."

"You will be none the worse," I said. "We shall recompense you for the loss of your time. Sit over here on the sofa, and you will not have long to wait."

He came across sullenly enough, and seated himself with his face resting on his hands. Jones and I resumed our cigars and our talk. Suddenly, however, Holmes' voice broke in upon us.

"I think that you might offer me a cigar, too," he said.

We both started in our chairs. There was Holmes sitting close to us with an air of quiet amusement.

"Holmes!" I exclaimed. "You here? But where is the old man?"

"Here is the old man," said he, holding out a heap of white hair. "Here he is—wig, whiskers, eyebrows, and all. I thought my disguise was pretty good, but I hardly expected that it would stand that test."

"Ah, you rogue!" cried Jones, highly delighted. "You would have made an actor, and a rare one. You had the proper workhouse cough, and those weak legs of yours are worth ten pounds a week. I thought I knew the glint of your eye, though. You didn't get away from us so easily, you see."

"I have been working in that get-up all day," said he, lighting his cigar. "You see, a good many of the criminal classes begin to know me—especially since our friend here took to publishing some of my cases; so I can only go on the war path under some simple disguise like this. You got my wire?"

"Yes; that was what brought me here."

"How has your case prospered?"

"It has all come to nothing. I had to release two of my prisoners, and there is no evidence against the other two."

"Never mind. We shall give you two others in place of them. But you must put yourself under my orders. You are welcome to all the official credit, but you must act on the lines that I point out. Is that agreed?"

"Entirely, if you will help me to the men."

"Well, then, in the first place I shall want a fast police boat—a steam launch—to be at the Westminster Stairs at seven o'clock.

"That is easily managed. There is always one about there; but I can step across the road and telephone, to make sure."

"Then I shall want two staunch men, in case of resistance."

"There will be two or three in the boat. What else?"

"When we secure the men we shall get the treasure. I think that it would be a pleasure to my friend here to take the box around to the young lady to whom half of it rightfully belongs. Let her be the first to open it. Eh, Watson?"

"It would be a great pleasure to me."

"Rather an irregular proceeding," said Jones, shaking his head. "However, the whole thing is irregular, and I suppose we must wink at it. The treasure must afterwards be handed over to the authorities until after the official investigation."

"Certainly. That is easily managed. One other point. I should much like to have the details about this matter from the lips of Jonathan Small himself. You know I like to work the detail of my cases out. There is no objection to my having an unofficial interview with him, either here in my rooms or elsewhere, as long as he is efficiently guarded?"

"Well, you are master of the situation. I have had no proof yet of the existence of this Jonathan Small. However; if you can catch him, I don't see how I can refuse you an interview with him."

"That is understood then?"

"Perfectly. Is there anything else?"

"Only that I insist upon your dining with us. It will be ready in half an hour. I have oysters and a brace of grouse, with something a little choice in white wine. Watson, you have never yet recognized my merits as a housekeeper."

CHAPTER X

The End Of The Islander

Our meal was a merry one. Holmes could talk exceedingly well when he chose, and that night he did choose. He appeared to be in a state of nervous exaltation. I have never known him so brilliant. He spoke on a quick succession of subjects—on miracle plays, on mediaeval pottery, on Stradivarius violins, on the Buddhism of Ceylon, and on the warships of the future—handling each as though he had made a special study of it. His bright humor marked the reaction from his black depression of the preceding days. Athelney Jones proved to be a sociable soul in his hours of relaxation, and faced his dinner with the air of a bon vivant. For myself, I felt elated at the thoughts that we were nearing the end of our task, and I caught something of Holmes' gayety. None of us alluded during dinner to the cause which had brought us together.

When the cloth was cleared, Holmes glanced at his watch, and filled up three glasses with port. "One bumper," said he, "to the success of our little expedition. And now it is high time we were off. Have you a pistol, Watson?"

"I have my old service revolver in my desk."

"You had best take it, then. It is well to be prepared. I see that the cab is at the door. I ordered it for half-past six."

It was a little past seven before we reached the Westminster wharf, and found our launch awaiting us. Holmes eyed it critically.

"Is there anything to mark it as a police boat?"

"Yes—that green lamp at the side."

"Then take it off."

The small change was made; we stepped on board, and the ropes were cast off. Jones, Holmes, and I sat in the stern. There was one man at the rudder, one to tend the engines, and two burly police inspectors forward.

"Where to?" asked Jones.

"To the Tower. Tell them to stop opposite to Jacobson's Yard."

Our craft was evidently a very fast one. We shot past long lines of loaded barges as though they were stationary. Holmes smiled with satisfaction as we overhauled a river steamer and left her behind us.

"We ought to be able to catch anything on the river," he said.

"Well, hardly that. But there are not many launches to beat us."

"We shall have to catch the Aurora, and she has a name for being a clipper. I will tell you how the land lies, Watson. You recollect how annoyed I was at being balked by so small a thing?"

"Yes."

"Well, I gave my mind a thorough test by plunging into a chemical analysis. One of our greatest statesmen has said that a change of work is the best rest. So it is. When I had succeeded in dissolving the hydrocarbon which I was at work at, I came back to our problem of the Sholtos, and thought the whole matter out again. My boys had been up the river and down the river without result. The launch was not at any landing-stage or wharf, nor had it returned. Yet it could hardly have been scuttled to hide their traces—though that always remained as a possible hypothesis if all else failed. I knew that this man Small had a certain degree of low cunning, but I did not think him capable of anything in the nature of delicate finesse. That is usually a product of higher education. I then reflected that since he had certainly been in London some time—as we had evidence that he maintained a continual watch over Pondicherry Lodge—he could hardly leave at a moment's notice but would need some little time, if it were only a day, to arrange his affairs. That was the balance of probability, at any rate."

"It seems to me to be a little weak," said I. "It is more probable that he had arranged his affairs before ever he set out upon his expedition."

"No, I hardly think so. This lair of his would be too valuable a retreat in case of need for him to give it up until he was sure that he could do without it. But a second consideration struck me: Jonathan Small must have felt that the peculiar appearance of his companion, however much he may have top-coated him, would give rise to gossip, and possibly be associated with this Norwood tragedy. He was quite sharp enough to see that. They had started from their headquarters under cover of darkness, and he would wish to get back before it was broad light. Now, it was past three o'clock, according to Mrs. Smith, when they got the boat. It would be quite bright, and people would be about it an hour or so. Therefore, I argued, they did not go very far. They paid Smith well to hold his tongue, reserved his launch for the final escape, and hurried to their lodgings with the treasure box. In a couple of nights, when they had time to see what view the papers took, and whether there was any suspicion, they would make their way under the cover of darkness to some ship at Gravesend or in the Downs, where no doubt they had already arranged for passages to America or the Colonies."

"But the launch? They could not have taken that to their lodgings?"

"Quite so. I argued that the launch must be no great way off, in spite of its invisibility. I then put myself in the place of Small, and looked at it as a man of his capacity would. He would probably consider that to send back the launch or to keep it at a wharf would make pursuit easy if the police did happen to get on his track. How, then, could he conceal the launch and yet have her at hand when wanted? I wondered what I should do myself if I were in his shoes. I could only think of one way of doing it. I might hand the launch over to some boat-builder or repairer, with the directions to make a trifle change in her. She would then be removed to his shed or yard, and so be effectually concealed, while at the same time I could have her at a few hours' notice.

"That seems simple enough."

"It is just these very simple things which are extremely liable to be overlooked. However, I determined to act on the idea. I started at once in this harmless seaman's rig and inquired at all the yards down the river. I drew blank at fifteen, but at the sixteenth—Jacobson's—I learned that the Aurora had been handed over to them two days ago by a wooden-legged man, with some trivial directions as to her rudder. 'There ain't naught amiss with her rudder,' said the foreman. 'There she lies, with the red streaks.' At that moment who should come down but Mordecai Smith, the missing owner. He was rather the worse for liquor. I should not, of course, have known him, but he bellowed out his name and the name of his launch. 'I want her tonight at eight o'clock,' said he—'eight o'clock sharp, mind, for I have two gentlemen who won't be kept waiting.' They had evidently paid him well, for he was very flush of money, chucking shillings about to the men. I followed him some distance, but he subsided into an alehouse; so I went back into the yard, and, happening to pick up one of my boys on the way, I stationed him as a sentry over the launch. He is to stand at the water's edge and wave his handkerchief to us when they start. We shall be lying off in the stream, and it will be a strange thing if we do not take men, treasure, and all."

"You have planned it all very neatly, whether they are the right men or not," said Jones; "but if the affair were in my hands, I should have had a body of police in Jacobson's Yard, and arrested them when they came down."

"Which would have been never. This man Small is a pretty shrewd fellow. He would send a scout on ahead, and if anything made him suspicious, he would lie snug for another week."

"But you might have stuck to Mordecai Smith, and so been led to their hiding place," said I.

"In that case I should have wasted my day. I think that it is a hundred to one against Smith knowing where they live. As long as he has liquor and good pay, why should he ask questions? They send him messages what to do. No, I thought over every possible course, and this is the best."

While this conversation had been proceeding, we had been shooting the long series of bridges which span the Thames. As we passed the city, the last rays of the sun were gilding the cross upon the summit of St. Paul's. It was twilight before we reached the Tower.

"That is Jacobson's Yard," said Holmes, pointing to a bristle of masts and rigging on the Surrey side. "Cruise gently and down here under cover of this string of lighters." He took a pair of night-glasses from his pocket and gazed some time at the shore. "I see my sentry at his post," he remarked, "but no sign of a handkerchief."

"Suppose we go downstream a short way and lie in wait for them," said Jones, eagerly. We were all eager by this time, even the policemen and stokers, who had a very vague idea of what was going forward.

"We have no right to take anything for granted," Holmes answered. "It is certainly ten to one that they go downstream, but we cannot be certain. From this point we can see the entrance to the yard, and they can hardly see us. It will be a clear night and plenty of light. We must stay where we are. See how the folk swarm over yonder in the gaslight."

"They are coming from work in the yard."

"Dirty-looking rascals, but I suppose everyone has some little immortal spark concealed about him. You would not think it, to look at them. There is no (a priori) probability about it. A strange enigma is man!"

"Someone calls him a soul concealed in an animal," I suggested.

"Winwood Reade is good upon that subject," said Holmes. "He remarks that, while the individual man is an insoluble puzzle, in the aggregate he becomes a mathematical certainty. You can, for example, never foretell what any one man will do, but you can say with precision what an average number will be up to. Individuals vary, but percentages remain constant. So says the statistician. But do I see a handkerchief? Surely there is a white flutter over yonder."

"Yes; it is your boy," I cried. "I can see him plainly.

"And there is the Aurora," exclaimed Holmes, "and going like the devil. Full speed ahead, engineer. Make after that launch with the yellow light. By heaven, I shall never forgive myself if she proves to have the heels of us!"

She had slipped unseen through the yard entrance, and passed behind two or three small craft, so that she had fairly got her speed up before we saw her. Now she was flying down the stream, near in to the shore, going at a tremendous rate. Jones looked gravely at her and shook his head.

"She is very fast," he said. "I doubt if we shall catch her."

"We must catch her!" cried Holmes, between his teeth. "Heap it on, stokers! Make her do all she can! If we burn the boat we must have them!"

We were fairly after her now. The furnaces roared, and the powerful engines whizzed and clanked like a great metallic heart. Her sharp, steep prow cut through the still river water and sent two rolling waves to right and to left of us. With every throb of the engines she sprung and quivered like a living thing. One great yellow lantern in our bows threw a long, flickering funnel of light in front of us. Right ahead a dark blur upon the water showed where the Aurora lay, and the swirl of white foam behind her spoke of the pace at which she was going. We flashed past barges, steamers, merchant vessels, in and out, behind this one and around the other. Voices hailed us out of the darkness, but still the Aurora thundered on, and still we followed upon her track.

Pile it on, men; pile it on!" cried Holmes, looking down into the engine room, while the fierce glow from below beat upon his eager, acquiline face. "Get every pound of steam you can."

"I think we gain a little," said Jones, with his eyes on the Aurora.

"I am sure of it," said I. "We shall be up with her in a very few minutes."

At that moment, however, as our evil fate would have it, a tug with three barges in tow blundered in between us. It was only by putting our helm hard down that we avoided a collision, and before we could round them and recover our way, the Aurora had gained a good two hundred yards. She was still, however, well in view, and the murky, uncertain twilight was settling into a clear starlit night. Our boilers were strained to their utmost, and the frail shell vibrated and creaked with the fierce energy which was driving us along. We had shot through the Pool, past the West India Docks, down the long Deptford Reach, and up again after rounding the Isle of Dogs. The dull blur in front of us resolved itself now clearly enough into the dainty Aurora. Jones turned our search-light upon her, so that we could plainly see the figures upon her deck. One man sat by the stern, with something black between his knees, over which he stooped. Beside him lay a dark mass which looked like a Newfoundland dog. The boy held the tiller, while against the red glare of the furnace I could see old Smith, stripped to the waist, and shoveling coal for dear life. They may have had some doubt at first as to whether we were really pursuing them, but now, as we followed every winding and turning which they took, there could no longer be any question about it. At Greenwich we were about three hundred paces behind them. At Blackwall we could not have been more than two hundred and fifty. I have coursed many creatures in many countries during my checkered career, but never did sport give me such a wild thrill as this mad, flying man-hunt down the Thames. Steadily we drew in upon them, yard by yard. In the silence of the night we could hear the panting and clanking of their machinery. The man in the stern still crouched upon the deck, and his arms were moving as though he were busy, while now and then he would look up and measure with a glance the distance which still separated us. Nearer we came and nearer. Jones yelled to them to stop. We were not more than four boats' lengths behind them, both boats flying at a tremendous pace. It was a clear reach of the river, with Barking Level upon one side and the melancholy Plumstead Marshes upon the other. At our hail the man in the stern sprung up from the deck and shook his two clinched fists at us, cursing the while in a high, cracked voice. He was a good-sized, powerful man, and, as he stood poising himself with legs astride, I could see that from the thigh downward there was but a wooden stump upon the right side. At the sound of his strident, angry cries there was a movement in the huddled bundle upon the deck. It straightened itself into a little black man—the smallest I have ever seen—with a great, misshapen head and a shock of tangled, disheveled hair. Holmes had already drawn his revolver, and I whipped out mine at the sight of this savage, distorted creature. He was wrapped in some sort of dark ulster or blanket, which left only his face exposed; but that face was enough to give a man a sleepless night. Never have I seen features so deeply marked with all bestiality and cruelty. His small eyes glowed and burned with a somber light, and his thick lips were writhed back from his teeth, which grinned and chattered at us with a half-animal fury.

(To be continued.)

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WARNS AUTOIST TO WATCH FAGS

Not "Woodman, spare that tree," but "Tourists, spare Michigan's forests—by installing ash trays in your automobiles," is the plea advanced by Professor A. K. Chittenden, head of the Michigan State College forestry department.

Professor Chittenden issued a statement urging automobile owners to provide themselves with ash receivers to carry in their cars, particularly when they travel through forest lands. By using this convenient and harmless receptacle instead of throwing cigarette and cigar stubs out the side of the car, where they may touch inflammable material, tourists can reduce the damage through forest fire, he declared.

Statistics quoted by Chittenden show that there were 1,499 forest fires in Michigan last year, burning more than 166,112 acres, and entailing a damage of $114,279. All taxpayers have a financial interest in state forestry, he stated, because the 361,000 acres in the forest reserve must be administered out of state tax funds.

"Forty years ago Michigan stood at the head of the list as a producer of timber in the United States," he asserted. "The fire hazard has kept Michigan from continuing to lead in the field. The citizens of the state are paying the bill over and over, each year. If they will spend the small amount necessary to have some type of ash receiver installed in their automobiles and then see that they are used, the number of forest fires will decrease. Some states require this by law. There should be enough public spirit in Michigan so that such a law is unnecessary. There are many ways in which we can help protect our forests, but this is one thing that can be done now before the fire season is upon us. One ounce of fire prevention will do more good than a ton of fire suppression."

LOGGING CAMP, LIKE PAST DAYS, LOCATES NEXT TO AIRPORT

At the Grand Rapids airport, just beyond the southern city limits, are being conducted lumbering operations which are reminiscent of the pioneer days, when millions of feet of western Michigan logs were sent to the mills.

Three large groves of trees, owned by the county and located on the old fair grounds, which subsequently became a work farm for county prisoners before it was converted into a flying field, were found to constitute a menace to aviation, and despite the board of supervisors' policy for conservation of wood lots, the board decided that the development of the port was of greater importance than the maintenance of the groves, which were composed for the most part of mature trees.

R. J. Thompson, of Cedar Springs, has the contract for the removal of the trees and he has established a real old-time lumber camp and sawmill. Heavy draft horses haul the fallen timber on wooden sleds through the brush to the mill. Railroad ties, fence posts, lumber and firewood are being manufactured.

SHIPPERS SET RECORD FOR LOWEST DEATH RATE

The Sparta Livestock Shipping Association lays claim to the lowest mortality rate in its shipments of any co-operative shipping association in Michigan.

In the seven years of its existence, it has shipped hundreds of cars of cattle to Detroit and Buffalo without a single loss. It has handled more than 10,000 calves without loss by death, and with only two crippled. Considering the greater risk, its swine losses have been proportionately low. Few lambs have died in transit.

Jesse R. Bettes, manager, attributes the association's showing to the practice of farmers in hauling, instead of driving their livestock to loading point.

OLDEST U. OF M. GRAD. IS RESIDENT OF MUSKEGON

Dr. John Parker Stoddard, 92 years old, of Muskegon, and oldest graduate of the University of Michigan, continues to take a keen interest in his alma mater. He first visited the U. of M. campus in 1855 as a student of the literary department. He was graduated with the class of 1859.

Dr. Stoddard is in good health and devotes a large portion of his time to reading at the Old People's home, where he is spending his last days.

WOLVERINE IS WINNER FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

James C. King, of Three Rivers, Mich., has been successful in the recent foreign service entrance examination.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
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MAN 76 SAVES MEMORY TREE

Descriptions of the lumberjack in Northern Michigan in Civil War days are graphically pictured by Allen Kennedy, Sr., 76 years old, living near Port Austin, Mich., on the 80-acre tract of land where he was born and that was cleared of its timber by his father a century ago.

The lumberjack has gone, but memories of him still linger.

"Slipping out into the cold from our bunks at sunrise, eating a hasty meal in the cookshack, and then working through the wet snows until the cook sounded his four-foot brass dinner horn at noontime—that was the life of a lumberjack. At night, after satisfying our hunger and hanging up our socks by the fire to dry, a fiddle would fill the bunkhouse with rasping, old-time jigs and square dances.

"Singing was not prohibited, unless the singer's voice broke too often or strayed too far from the original melody. This would often happen, and the victim would be showered with missiles, such as shoes, socks and firewood. Card playing was another form of amusement.

"The boys were quite mischievous in camp. To wake up in the morning and find your socks tied in your shoes, the laces in a dozen knots, was nothing unusual. Fights? Sure, we had plenty of them. A new arrival in camp always fought the champion of the lumberjacks. If he won, he would become champion. Sometimes the fighting would run to free-for-all, and then you would be lucky to come out of it without having a broken head.

"Breaking up of camp in spring was a glorious affair. Everyone received his winter's pay. Everyone was thirsty for the outside world. All would troop to town and line up at the bar in a corner saloon. The sky was the limit and the boys cared little for cost. For some it ended as suddenly as it commenced. They would wake up in a strange room, broke. Back to summer camp they would go and start work again. The lucky ones, who tarried at the corner only long enough for one or two drinks, found their way home and came back to camp in the fall."

Mr. Kennedy, still a strapping man, lives with his youngest son, Angus, 26 years old. Together they till the soil of their land. Around his home stand what he calls his "memory trees," a few aged pines that escaped the fate of their brothers.

LAKE TROUT PRODUCTION NOW RELIEVED ON WANE

Production of lake trout probably has reached its peak in the waters of both the United States and Canada.

Lake Michigan, owned entirely by the United States, supplies 66 per cent of the domestic catch. The fishery of the other Great Lakes is divided between the two countries by an international boundary.

It is probable that the lake trout of the other Great Lakes, except Lake Erie, do not migrate from the waters of one country to those of the other. If this theory is correct, imports which constitute 26 per cent of domestic consumption come mostly from sources that are available to Canadian fishermen only.

The principal market for lake trout is the mid-western part of the United States, and the largest single market is Chicago. The last survey showed the cost of the fresh domestic trout laid down in Chicago as 0.9 cent per pound more than that of the foreign product.

The frozen domestic lake trout in the same market cost 2.3 cents per pound more than the foreign.

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Fire Foe, 429 Wayne St., Detroit. Distributors Wanted. No Charge for County Rights. SELLS ITSELF.

DEER LICK ROADS FOR SALINE TASTE AND DIE

The report comes down from the deer country that health and happiness of our white-tailed deer is seriously threatened every time a highway crew spreads calcium chloride over the gravel turnpikes or sand roads.

The chemical, being high in saline compounds, lures the deer and they eat great quantities of it, which is quite likely to cause death.

FEW COUNTIES MINUS LAKES

For a county that has so much historic background connected with legends of the past, Saginaw county is unique in one respect. It is without a single lake.

Few indeed are the counties in Michigan, a state renowned the nation over for its picturesque and abundant lakes, where there does not exist even a solitary pond where small-mouth bass or deep-water bluegills may be found.

This is even more strange in view of the fact that historians of the past have often referred to Saginaw county as typical of the natural beauties to be found throughout the state. The stately pines, which once crowded the banks of the Saginaw river, were once made the subject of a piece of widely read poetry.

It is a disturbing fact that these same pines which meant so much to the prosperity of Saginaw and this vicinity of Michigan are practically extinct.

As relics of the past, there stand two small groups of these trees, both located on the west sid eriver road running to Midland. They tower above all the other trees along the road and their drooping boughs hang over the road. One group casts its shade on an antiquated farm residence which has seen better days.

Just why the woodsmen did not complete their ravages on the timber in this section and fell the trees in these two groups now standing is a source of mystery, although a story prevails that the owner of the site where stands the farm saw the possibility of these trees in the decorative scheme for his farm and insisted they be spared.

Thus, without lakes and its woods long a memory of past years, Saginaw county has only its rivers left as a source of interest to conservationists and those who love spots of natural beauty.

Four rivers flow through Saginaw county, joining as tributaries of the Saginaw river, which runs into the Saginaw bay and thence to Lake Huron. These rivers are the Cass, the Tittabawassee, the Shiawassee, and the Flint.

There are places of natural beauty along all four and recently there has been a sentiment to have the county purchase property for the public use as parks and picnic grounds.

POSTMASTER 48 YEARS AT EAGLE HARBOR IS OUT

The Eagle Harbor postoffice has a new postmaster for the second time in 48 years. Jacob Martin has been named to succeed George Rickard, who resigned recently to make his home in Detroit. Rickard's father was named postmaster at the Harbor in 1879, and he obtained the post upon the death of his parents.

The office, with the same equipment as when it was established, is being moved back to the little store at the Harbor where it was once the outpost of Michigan's frontier.

In the early days of the Civil War the little office was located in one of the town's three stores. Competition between the merchants for the office was keen.

After the war President Grant named a Republican postmaster.

Between 1869 and 1879 it was located in the Verhoven store.

MINOR SPORTS COME TO FRONT AT ANN ARBOR

Michigan's championships in the major sports are known far and wide, but now the minor sports claim attention, due to the remarkable showing made by Michigan this past season.

Michigan took first place in swimming and tennis, tied for the first place in hockey, ended second in wrestling, and the chances for a Wolverine title in golf appear bright. The season has produced four Big Ten championships, thus far, with Michigan on the long end.

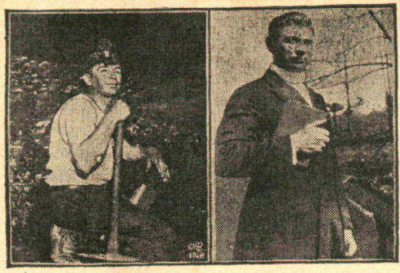
The majority of us would have to work twenty-four hours a day if we were to love our neighbors as they love themselves.

Many men and women tie up their dogs at night, but allow their children to run around promiscuously.

Many a widow gets busy and marries a man because he doesn't want her to.

The recording angel plays no favorites.

Minister--Miner and Athlete!



From Sewellsville, Ohio, comes the story that the Rev. H. O. Teagarden—shown at the right in the left composite photo—will attempt the Catalina Island swim this summer just to "show the world that a preacher is as good as any other man."

Rev. Teagarden's abilities are quite diversified. He served in the A. E. F. in France as an athletic director. He's a football, baseball and boxing star besides a good swimmer. To tune up his muscles, he has opened a coal mine on his farm where he mines—(see left photo)—his own and his neighbors' fuel. He puts in three days a week in the mine, two days preparing his sermons, and the sixth day he devotes to real exercise.

SEES RADIUM WONDER AGE

What a wonderful age!

Millions said it when Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic; millions said it when a man stood at a telephone receiver in New York and listened to another's voice from London; millions say it daily in America, when listening to the radio, and yet one man in Detroit does not say it.

"Wonderful age, nothing!" this man, Charles F. Kettering, exclaimed. "The wonderful age is yet to come. We are merely crawling along, groping for the truly wonderful things that the future will see."

Inventor of the starter on automobiles, the Delco system, ethyl gas and various other things and now head of the General Motors Research Laboratory, a man who has so modernized his habits that he uses his own private airplane for all his trips out of the city, Mr. Kettering is in a position to scoff at man's egoism.

"When man discovered bronze and substituted that metal for his flint weapons and tools, no doubt he swaggered about and boasted of what a wonderful age he lived in," continued the scientist. "As each new invention came into the world, man first scoffed and later bragged about the wonderful age."

Mr. Kettering recalls that when he was a small boy in the town of his birth in Ohio, his home was lighted with electricity.

"A man in the same building threatened to move," recalls the scientist, "because he believed the electricity gave him rheumatism."

Mr. Kettering suggests that all cease their remarks about "the wonderful age," but this is difficult to do after a trip through the General Motors laboratories.

Here, for instance, one sees an electric furnace made for research work. Within it one sees hard steel at white heat, or, thoroughly melted. And yet, Mr. Kettering, when in the demonstrating mood, will place a cake of ice on top of the furnace and it will remain there without melting. On the ice he will place a skillet and in the skillet drop an egg. The egg fries, the ice underneath does not melt, and, under the ice a piece of steel glows to a white heat.

"And you say this is not a wonderful age?" one asks the scientist.

"All ver ysimple," he replied. "All we have is a transformer of very high frequency that sends out radiations. When we place in the furnace a piece of metal these radiations induce electric currents in the metal which make it hot. We all know that electric currents will not flow into ice, so the ice does not get hot. We get all our heat from the sun, whose rays pass through space that is absolutely zero, and it is only when they strike something they are converted into heat. The heat was generated in the steel and not the ice."

What is going to happen when gasoline runs out?

"I never worried much about that," said Kettering. "When the good Lord started this thing off he had it all planned, so I'm not going to worry much about it. By the time we run out of gasoline it will be so worthless that we won't want it.

"Radium is a very peculiar substance. It is one of the natural elements of the earth and has about the same power as the X-ray. We have a tiny bit of it in the laboratories. You can hold it up at night and it will light up the face of your watch. If you place it in your pocket for 30 minutes you would have a blistered place on your side the next day.

"You have noticed a steam boiler when the pressure gauge was 300 pounds and you thought it was awfully high pressure. But possibly few think of this other example of pressure. I open this knife blade, which has a tensile strength of maybe 100,000 pounds to the square inch, holding it together. In radium, the pressure acts the reverse, for some reason, and it shoots radium out with a pressure equivalent to the strength of the radium itself, which is equivalent to more than 100,000 pounds per square inch.

"In that property of radium, which shoots out particles, we have the forerunner of some of the spectacular things that will be done tomorrow."

TWO GIRLS STAR IN ATHLETICS

Two Michigan State College co-eds were awarded the highest possible honor by the college for participation in sports activities, when their names were placed upon the honor roll of the Women's Athletic Association for earning 1,500 points by participation in co-ed athletic events.

Four others were given the "S" for 1,000 points and 11 co-eds won monograms for 500 points.

Miss Arla Pangborn of Bad Axe and Miss Julia King of East Lansing were given a place on the 1,500-joint honor roll, which contains the name of only one other co-ed, Miss Jean Horning, who was graduated in 1926.

The four co-eds to receive the "S" were Miss Esther Caruso, Owosso; Miss Marjorie Sanford, East Lansing; Miss Phyllis Trautman, Perrington; Miss Nessie Castle, Lansing. Monograms went to Miss Marqorie Seigneur, Munson; Miss Lucile Bings, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Beatrice Comstock, Fenwick; Miss Marian Eddy, Saginaw; Miss Alice Lange, Lansing; Miss Ellen Munger, St. Clair; Miss Gertrude Woodworth, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Miss Margaret Amrhein, Plymouth; Miss Irene Chapin, Lansing; Miss Winifred Kalchtaler, Algonac; and Miss Frances Perrine, Saginaw.

$500 GIVEN TO ALBION BY SENIOR CLASS GRADE

Albion College seniors, according to announcement of their president, Richard Chamberlain, of Newberry, will leave as their senior memorial to the college a fund of $500 for library endowment. This will be added to a similar amount given by last year's class. Books will be purchased by a committee from the faculty.

Never lend yourself to the borrowing of trouble.

Do you know of anything that is harder to get than easy money?

The SCHOOL FOR MEN

High School Graduates

Classes in

LIBERAL ARTS
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DETROIT

Write for free catalog of the course in which you are interested.

BROILERS FROM SOUTH BREAK NORTHERN PRICES

Poultrymen in Western Michigan are expressing keen disappointment over the early break in broiler prices this spring. They are attributing the crash to the cotton growers switching from cotton to truck crops and poultry.

Heavy car lot shipments of poultry from the South have been made each week to New York since the first of April, and these shipments unsettled the market, farmers declare, before the northern crop started to move. Early this month 200 cars of poultry were being received weekly in New York, and Michigan poultrymen note the origin of these shipments was about a half dozen southern states. Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kansas and Arkansas were among the heaviest shippers.

KNIFE AID TO FRUIT BEARING

Fruit trees respond favorably to a surgeon's knife, horticultural experiments at the Graham experiment station near Grand Rapids indicate.

Where Michigan State College pomologists used a knife last year on a row of young Northern Spy apple trees in efforts to force early productiveness, they got results, as the girdled branches and trees burst into full bloom this spring.

Other trees in the block, however, refused to be frightened by the pomologists' threats to "choke" them to death. Not a single blossom appeared in the rows where bands of rafia were securely tied about the limbs or where the branches were tied bow-like to the trunks.

The pomologists have abandoned hope of "strangling" the trees into bearing and now are preparing to practice more surgery in an effort to scare them into production next spring. Station workers soon will dig holes under the trees and chop their "toes" off. The ends of the roots will be severed, in a belief that this disturbance of the root systems may cause the trees to form fruit spurs upon which beautiful Spy apples may be produced next season.

DRAG FOR CULTIVATOR PRODUCES PRIZE CROPS

Crops soon may be grown without the aid of cultivators, in the opinion of many persons who heard Paul Clement, of Britton, and J. C. Redpath, of Kalamazoo, tell how they grew their champion corn and potato crops in 1926. Each produced prize crops with only one deep cultivation of the fields.

Clement's corn crop went 90 bushels of shelled corn to the acre, while Redpath's potatoes yielded 423 bushels per acre.

These growers substituted the drag for the cultivator. The harrow was run over the fields several times before and after the crops came up. With the weeds nearly all killed in this manner, they found it unnecessary to cultivate more than once during the season.

The belief is growing that farmers in the past have cultivated their crops too deeply and too often. Larger yields may be obtained, it is believed, by exercising the drag frequently immediately following planting.

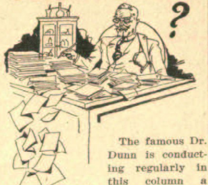
NEW BANK AT PORT HURON

Construction of the new Federal & Commercial bank building has started in Port Huron. Bank officials have made no statement of the cost of the new building, but it is understood it will be at least $250,000.

MAKES HIGH GRADE

The honor of being valedictorian of the Clare High School this year has been awarded to Miss Altha Kidder, who boasts an average in her academic work of better than A for her entire four years' studies in high school.

DO YOU KNOW ?



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broakcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn:

Why do installment payments stimulate business instead of destroying prosperity by top-heavy indebtedness of the individual? This is apparent in the living standards of the United State, as compared to that of Europe, where installment payments are almost unknown.

A. Political economists are somewhat divided as to the wisdom of such widespread credits as follow our system of installment payments for commodities. But they are generally agreed that the tremendously valuable natural resources to be found in the United States, coupled with our intensive methods of utilizing same, are two big factors that will continue to make for prosperity despite what otherwise might be described as "top-heavy indebtedness."

The natural wealth of the United States is almost incalculable; and the potential wealth of the individual living on this continent is consequently many times greater than that of persons inhabiting the Old World. Full utilization of all kinds of mechanical devices and the consequent tremendous mass production, has been largely responsible for the higher standard of living obtaining on this continent; and it is quite true that many things that our working men regard as necessities are stil rare luxuries to people living on the continent of Europe.

Q. Dear Mr. Dunn: What causes most fatal falls?

A. Most falls are due to carelessness on the part of individuals, or to lack of proper facilities. Thus, falls down stairways result from the lack of a hand-rail, the presence of sharp turns or narrow treads. Falls may be due to tripping over articles left on the steps. Cellar stairs are frequent menaces in the case of narrow treads, sharp turns and lack of hand-rails. Such stairs should be rebuilt or remodeled to make them safe.

Q. Dear Doctor Dunn:

Where can I obtain a reliable set of printed instructions for the operation and maintenance of a motor car? I have just purchased my first car and I want to take good care of it.

A. If you will write to the Automobile Division of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, at 3154 Cass Avenue, Detroit, they will be pleased to send you a copy of their valuable publication, "Service Book for Motorists," which, in addition to instructions for the operation and maintenance of a motor car, contains some valuable legal pointers for the motorist. This book is free and every motorist should have one.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn: If the plaintiff in a suit growing out of an auto accident wins, can he seize the defendant's car? If there is no mortgage on the car, how would he get title even should he seize the car? Is it true that a person who loses a suit in this state growing out of an auto accident must go to jail in default of paying the judgment?

1. Yes, he can seize the defendant's car or any other property belonging to the defendant, and this property is then sold at a sheriff's or constable sale to the highest bidder.

2. When the plaintiff recovers a judgment he has an execution levied by the sheriff or constable, and the property seized is sold by the sheriff or constable, and the person purchasing it obtains title to the car, and the amount received from the sale of the car is applied on the plaintiff's judgment.

3. Yes, a man may be sent to jail on a body execution under such circumstances.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn:

When you are about to stop, start or turn, what should you do?

A. Always signal when preparing to stop, start or turn. If possible, signal by extending the arm, or have a good type of mechanical signaling device installed.

MONUMENT AUTHORIZED FOR MUSKEGON DETECTIVE

City Manager I. R. Ellison of Muskegon has been authorized by the City Commission to have a monument erected at the grave of Charles D. Hammond, Muskegon detective, who gave his life two years ago in the a death struggle with George (Dutch) Anderson, gunman and pal of Gerald Chapman. Mr. Hammond is buried at Oakwood cemetery.

The Metropolitan Club of Muskegon, an organization composed of firemen and police officers, will aid in selecting the type of a monument.

Some promising young musicians are unable to fulfill their promises.

MEN WANTED!

Steady work, good wages, no dull seasons. Become a barber. The recognized school for more than thirty years will prepare you for work in the better shops or operate a business of your own! We receive many calls every day for men to fill positions. Get ready to fill one of these positions. Day and evening classes. WRITE NOW for FREE CATALOGUE!

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
Michigan Ave. Second
Detroit, Mich.

PAIN—Headache, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Monthly Pains. SWEETREST brings prompt relief. Harmless. Price $1. Sweetrest Co., 1022 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When I started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were pills, tablets and salt waters for the relief of constipation, and artificial remedies made from coal tar, which I did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So I wrote a prescription for a laxative to prescribe to my patients.

The prescription for constipation that I used early in my practice, and which I put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, and I have never had reason to change it. I intended it for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

I am gratified to say that under successful management my prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to me to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

Sheriff's Weekly Report Week Ending June 4th, 1927

(Received last week)

On Thursday the Sheriff was called to Detroit in connection with the passing of worthless checks these checks amounting to $125 were issued on a Grand Rapids bank by a Doctor who is at present in the Wayne Co. Jail awaiting trial before a Federal Court. The checks reached the local merchants thru LaVerne Fitten of Hillsdale, who became acquainted with the Doctor while they were both in the Detroit Jail. Examination reveals the fact that the Doctor is wanted in other states on a similar charge, so it is safe to assume that the checks in the hands of the unfortunates here are worthless.

On Thursday evening, James Wallace, age 19, was arrested and charged with unlawfully driving away three automobiles. One was an Essex, the property of Mr. French, another was an Essex, the property of Chas Moine of Waldron, and the last was a Chandler Sedan, property of Mr. Gibson a student of Hillsdale College. Persistent and concentrated effort on the part of City and County Officers, brought this young man to the Bar of Justice. "Jimmy" said he didn't intend to steal anything but he didn't have any way to go see his girl, so he just "borrowed them". He was arraigned in Justice Court on Saturday, where he waived examination and was bound over to the October term of the Circuit Court, and his bail was fixed at $500. It was supplied by Mr. Hukill, of Ransom Township.

Clarence Tressler, who spent 20 days as a guest of Hillsdale Co. was released on Saturday.

Prisoners in the County Jail 3. Under sentence 1. Awaiting trial 2. Total 3.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

Wholly Satisfactory

"My new maid is a treasure," declared Mrs. Smartleigh. "I was giving a bridge party the other evening and one woman disappointed me, upset all my plans." "How annoying. What did you do?" "I got my maid to don one of my gowns and she fitted in nicely." "That was clever." "Yes, and I won her wages."—Boston Transcript.

McCALL

the Pattern without a Puzzle

ACCURATE!
ECONOMICAL!
SMART!
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North Adams, Mich.

HARDWARE

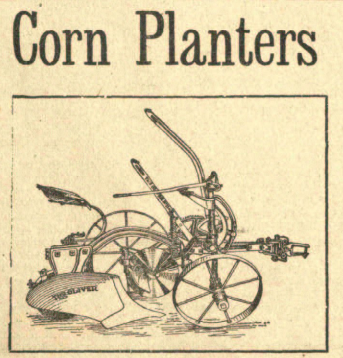
PERFECTION and FLORENCE
oil Stoves and Ranges

"Easy Way" Hay Loaders, Adrian
Fence, Steel Posts, Barb Wire

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Corn Planters



You Too Can Use the James Oliver
Number 11 Sulky with Profit

We Sell the McCormick- Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with fertilizer attachment. We can make you on attractive proposition.

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

George Bates and wife spent Sunday in Hillsdale with relatives.

Miss Pauline Wells was a Sunday afternoon guest at the John Gordon home.

Rev. Merrill of Hillsdale was the speaker at the Kirby cemetery Sunday.

Jesse Dewey and family attended prayer meeting at Pittsford Sunday evening.

Dr. Teeter and wife of Toledo Ohio were Sunday callers at the Will Keith home.

R. J. Wyllys and wife spent Friday afternoon at the home of Frank Wyllys and wife.

Carl Shull and family visited his mother Mrs. Jesse Shull in West Adams Sunday.

Clarence Travis and family of Osseo were Sunday evening guests at the Ed Gray home.

Dayton Lyons visited his sister Mrs. Alberta Bradshaw and family of Waldron Sunday.

Henry Ambler and family of Homer spent Sunday afternoon at the George Ambler home.

Miss Grace Sabin and brother Lee Sabin attended Memorial exercises at the Kirby cemetery Sunday

Earl Baker and wife and Mrs. Alzina Foote were entertained Sunday at the R. H. Wyman home.

Jerome

Leslie Lane of Somerset was in town Friday.

Fred Eagle and wife of Adrian spent Sunday with George Haynes and family.

Frank Luttenton and family of Jackson visited Sunday with C. W. McGregor and family.

Mrs. Clair Cheesbro of Jackson has been a visitor at the home of her brother Elmer Ward and family.

Jack Rutan of Ely, Nevada a former resident of this place has been visiting friends and relatives in this section.

Chas Harper and family also H. A. Voorhees and family of Hanover visited Sunday with R. O. Sawdey and wife.

Garfield Sawdey may lose the sight of his right eye as the result of being hit with a small piece of steel while employed on the Chas. Tryon farm.

West Hoxie

Mrs. George Hayhoe has been ill for the past two weeks.

Wm Bloemker is helping Oray Holcomb shingle his barn.

Mrs. Wm Bloemker called on Mrs. Wells last Wednesday.

Wm Bloemker and children called on Burl Shambaugh Sunday.

Ben Pendell and wife attended Hillsdale College Commencement Monday.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid held at the Rev. Wylie home Thursday was well attended.

Margaret and Muriel Shambaugh spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Eva Gary.

Alma Lewis and Charles Lewis spent a week with relatives at Buffalo New York.

Ben Lamb, Mrs. Herlim, Mrs. Bertha Wells and Mrs. Anderson Church spent Tuesday at Pioneer Ohio.

FIRST IN MICHIGAN

Truman Eggleston, Spring Arbor, Mich., first farmer in Michigan to receive an extra labor fee from the United States Government for cleaning his corn fields and premises to meet the 1927 corn borer control regulations. Mr. Eggleston, owner of a 220-acre Jackson County farm he calls "Hardscrabble," had 20 acres of cornland to clean up this spring. He plowed and handpicked it to more than earn the $2 an acre allowed.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in
Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy
has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Edgar Purcell, wife and son Hubert ate dinner with Earl Wertz and wife recently.

An airplane with 3 passengers recently landed at the Ben Pendell farm. They were from Muncie Ind.

Mrs. Lillian Briggs of Brookville a great aunt of Bertha Wells is spending a a few days at the Wells home.

Charles Briggs and wife of Jonesville were Sunday callers at the Charles Lewis home east of North Adams.

Hazel Walworth, Muriel Shambaugh, Muriel Holcomb and girl friend called on Frances Overly Tuesday

Jay Hayhoe, wife and baby, Wm Bloemker, wife and Don and Phyllis Sutton were callers at the Sprague home last Wednesday.

HOXIE

Eugene Trumper and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at F. M. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geedy of Montgomery were guests of their daughter Mrs. Chas Cox and family over the week end.

F. M. Thompson and wife and E. J. Carney, wife and son Gilbert were Tuesday evening guests at W. C. Thompson's at Jackson.

Frank Owens and wife of Hillsdale Mrs. L. Owens and daughter Ellen of Lansing were Sunday guests at the A. J. Franks home.

Mrs. Lawrence Spratt and children left for Ohio Thursday where they will spend a few days. While there they will attend the wedding of her sister.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz started Tuesday morning by auto for St Louis Mo: where they will visit an aunt Mrs. Nettie Gray and family for two weeks.

Alex Lee and wife visited Chas McGlinch and wife of Jackson recently and while in the city. Mr. McGlinch and Mrs. Lee took an aeroplane trip of several miles which was much enjoyed.

—A good Ford truck, priced low and sold on the easiest terms. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Michigan. 3t2

Town Line

Grover Mallory and family of Toledo have come to spend the summer with Eugene Gamble.

Charles Bradley and wife of South Wheatland were Sunday callers of Abner Jennings and wife.

Mrs. Cleve Westcott has for guests, her mother Mrs. Gurney of Hillsdale and two nieces from the East.

Roy Stonehouse and mother of Albion were callers at the Culbert home Sunday. Mrs. Culbert is doing very nicely at this writing, sets up a little each day.

A box social was held at the Viele school house Thursday evening. Proceeds will go to help pay for a piano which has been purchased for the use of Sunday school during the summer months and for school.

Miss Gladys Westcott of Wheatland who will wed Arlington Rodlam of Jonesville June 29th was given a kitchen shower at the home of John Sommers and wife Wednesday afternoon. There were 35 guests invited for the occasion. A fine program was carried out by the guests after which the hostess assisted by Mesdames Lapham and Sommers of Jackson served Ice cream, Strawberries, cake and wafers. Many useful gifts were bestowed on the honored guest.

Jonesville

L. E. Swan is in Detroit on business this week.

Neil Simpson and wife were in Lansing the first of the week,

Mrs. Bert Salway entertained her brother C. E. Neil of Montana during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parshall of Fort Myers Fla. are here for a visit with her father Geo. McKercher.

Funeral services for Mr. Lang were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son Milford. All business places closed during the funeral.

Mrs. Fanny Danhausen entertained the Helen Childs Missionary Society Wednesday of this week.

Edgar Wisner was at home from Ypsilanti last Friday and attended the Alumni Banquet in the evening.

Mrs. Margaret Kirby is at home from a visit of several months with her daughter and family in Denver Colorado.

A farewell party was given for Dr. M. N. Wood and family Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Eila M. Kirby who has been a very successful teacher in the Jonesville school for several years will teach in Kalamazoo next year.

D. J. Donahue of Toledo and mother Mrs. Mary Donahue of Coldwater were guests Saturday at the A. L. Massey home on West street.

Charles G. White and wife were in Lake Forrest Ill. over the week end and were in attendance at the graduating exercises where their daughter Miss Margaret was among the graduates.

Mrs. John Eppers and son Ernest are spending the week with Rev. and Mrs Jandy.

The Tuesday Evening Prayer meeting will be held at the home of G. D. Wamsley and wife June 21st. All invited.

Claude VanWert, wife and children, Ruel and Gladys visited Glenn Turner and wife at Mosherville last Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd is spending the week end with her daughter Mrs. Susie Caskey and family in Mishawaka Indiana.

The Friendship Club meets with Mrs. Alfred Gary Friday afternoon June 17th. Answer roll call with something about the Flag. Program

Mrs. Emily Jandy, Mr. and Mrs. George Jandy, Mr. and Mrs. John Rezab and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Eppers and son and Bessie Jandy from Chicago visited Rev. and Mrs. Edward Jandy over the week end to attend the Hillsdale College Commencement.

The Protective Committee of the County Bankers Association met on Tuesday evening with the Sheriff and Mr. Graham of the local telephone office, to perfect plans for putting into effect the Vigilante Plan for Bank Protection in this County. This plan which has proven effective in other places, will be in full and complete operation here in a short time.

Baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday morning at the College Baptist church by President Spencer of Hillsdale to a class of 62 graduates, and the President chose for his subject the unique phrase "Three Cemeteries". He stated the basis of his sermon harked back to a country church flanked by God's acre and he defined the three classes of mankind as the Black, the Grey and the White cemeteries. He said the black contained the salt and criminal of the earth, was not sought after though often entered unexpectedly, the white typified the elite of earth the Godly and the righteous, was often sought but not always gained, while the grey was a mixture of both white and black and could combine good and bad—but was by far the most dangerous. He said by their epitaphs you could know them; Judas brought his own doom with money from his iniquity. He quoted from a Princeton College faculty man "That Leaders of Men are those with compasses in their heads and magnets in their pockets". He issued the usual exhortation to the Senior class as they should go out in the world and he thanked the City of Hillsdale for their interest in the Class. Splendid music was rendered by the choir assisted by special numbers from the music department. President Emeritus Mauck delivered the invocation. In illustration of different points President Spencer quoted random scripture among which we noted 2nd Kings, 9th Chapter, verses 30 to 37.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

North Adams June 14, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call, Trustees present Caswell, Carney, Fry, Ford Patton. Absent Benge.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. Motion made that Ray Walters request to remove cross walk in front of garage be granted. Carried.

Motion made that Ray Barnhardt's request to install filling station be granted. Motion carried

Motion made that automatic stop faucet be installed by village on west side of Town Hall. Motion carried.

Motion made that all curbs on Main street be painted to assist in parking. Motion carried.

Following bills were allowed:

W. Frederick, reading mteer	$25 00
Rev. H. Wonder, address	10 00
Boyer Fire Ap. Co. chem,	8 50
S M Light and Power May)	239 25
L. Harvey, tax rec. notice	5 30
H. Fry, labor on street	14 15
Ray Walters, labor	5 60
J. W. Losey, labor	5 50
Mrs. Helmick, flowers	5 00
D. H. Carney, boardi of rev.	2 00
Reid B. Shepard, labor	3 00
Herbert Patton, labor	3 00
S M Light & Powor Co- Apr.	211 75
Lester Ford, labor	3 00

On motion, meeting adjourned
B. Reid Shepard, clerk.

Dawn Theatre
Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

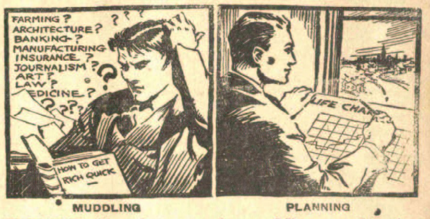
Friday, June 17
MARY BRIAN in
"MORE PAY, LESS WORK"

Saturday. June 18
TOM MIX in
"THE LAST TRAIL"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 19. 20, 21,
John Barrymore in "DON JUAN"

Wednes., June 22
SYD CHAPLIN in
"OH, WHAT A NURSE"

Thursday, June 23
BETTY BRONSON in
"RITZY,"


FARMING ?
ARCHITECTURE ?
BANKING ?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE ?
JOURNALISM ?
ART ?
LAW ?
EDICINE ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHA
MUDDLING
PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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All 5 For One Year for $1.80
Order now
All Renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

SOME FRUITS, TOO, MUST HAVE THEIR IRON

ALL human beings should have a proportion of iron in their diets, and the pineapple is one of the few fruits which requires this element in order to come successfully to maturity. The soil of Hawaii is a rich volcanic dust, but pineapples grow better in it with the addition of fertilizer in order to give them a balanced ration.

It was found long ago, however, that, though the soil contains much iron, this iron was combined with manganese, and prevented the plants from getting enough. In order to provide them with iron in the form in which they needed it, an "iron ration" was invented, and now they get it in the form of a spray while they are growing, and they keep green under this treatment, and bear delicious fruit.

Boys and girls in their teens are in special need of iron in their diet, and most of them will welcome it when it comes in the form of pineapple, whether in the fruit salad, the pie or cake, or, what may be liked best of all, the fruit cup. Mothers may be interested in trying some of these recipes.

Pineapple Salad: Make individual jellies with lemon jelly powder and the juice from canned sliced pineapple which is substituted for the water. When the jellies are beginning to set, drop into them small sections of sliced pineapple and blanched almonds. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. This is equally nice as a dessert, in which case the jellies should be surrounded with mounds of whipped cream and served with lady-fingers.

Pineapple Pie: Drain the juice from a can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Heat one and a half cups milk. Mix one-half cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons cornstarch and slowly add hot milk. Cook in double boiler until the cornstarch is thoroughly cooked. Pour on two beaten egg yolks and let cook in double boiler about two minutes, stirring all the time. Cool and add one cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, well drained, and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Pour into a baked crust and cover with a meringue made of two stiffly-beaten egg whites and two tablespoons sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

Pineapple Cake: Cream one-half cup shortening and one cup sugar together until light and add two well-beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift two cups flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, and four teaspoons baking powder. Add alternately with three-quarters cup syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Fold in two stiffly beaten whites of egg. Bake in layer cake pans in a moderate oven. Put pineapple icing between the layers and on top. The icing is made by adding drained crushed pineapple to a boiled icing.

Pineapple Punch: Mix together the juice drained from canned pineapple, the juice of lemons, simple syrup, and ginger ale. Dilute with water to suit the taste.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1927 No. 4

Direct from Producer to Consumer

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says:
"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE. Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its past years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring
WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections while the Stock is Complete

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Come and see me for good shoe repairing. I. N. Starr. 4t4

William Wylie of Fremont Mich is at home for a few days during vacation.

Dr. Caswell will be in Lansing doing research work along his line at the M. S. C.

Miss Edith Bohn spent the week end in Ypsilanti and attended Commencement Monday.

The City of Detroit has about 6,000 women engaged in making cigars for home consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gross of Royal Oak are at the Jay Knowles home for a week's visit.

Frank Tiffany and wife of Angola, Indiana, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel.

Claude VanWert and family attended the Preston family reunion at Tipton, Michigan, on Wednesday.

The Beecher house, the Fred I. Williams house, the Crater house are receiving a new jacket of paint.

Rev. Ralph Wooton and wife of Greenville, called on relatives here Wednesday on their way home from Detroit.

Contract has been let for the erection of a $150,000 Catholic school building on Warren Avenue, Detroit.

Town Line Grange will hold their annual picnic at Durga's Landing, Farewell Lake, Saturday, June 25th Picnic dinner at noon.

Howard Seymour of Albion College, a Sophomore occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church on Sunday evening last. He is a theologue and gave a splendid talk along the line of religious achievement.

Mrs. John Eppers and son, Ernest, who have been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jandy will return to their home on Saturday. Ernest, who has been confined to the bed with pneumonia, is better at this writing.

Ivan Harmon, wife and baby, Ruth, of Quincy were Sunday guests at G. B. Swain's. In the afternoon they all went to Hudson where they called on Mrs. Frank Mohr, a cousin of Mrs. Swain. Mrs. Mohr is grandmother of Mr. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohn went to Ypsilanti on Monday for the Commencement exercises at the State Normal, as their daughter Ethel, and also Miss Ethel Brewer were members of the graduating class from the Rural Department. Ethel Bohn will teach in the Hergert district. Ethel Brewer will wield the rod in the Pease district.

Childrens Day exercises were observed at the Methodist church on Sunday morning last under management of the Superintendent of the Sunday school, and the Junior teachers of the Sunday school with Mrs. Laura Meeks at the piano. A dialogue composed of several small children and some adults, was the main attraction. The program was very creditably rendered.

L. C. Locklin of Appleton, Wisconsin, passed away Wednesday, June 22, after a short illness. He was a graduaee of our High School and Hillsdale College and the husband of Retta Kempton Locklin, who died one and one-half years ago. Three sons survive. Mr. Locklin was a manufacturer of paper until five years ago. Funeral services and burial at Appletou Saturday afternoon, June 25.

Hillsdale City Dads are now fully convinced no more traffic violations should be tolerated in the city, leastaways they have ordered regular stop lights installed at the main street corners, which will be in working order inside of a couple of weeks. The city attorney is now working on a new set of traffic regulations which will be enforced to the letter, so watch your step when you drive over there. Quite a few arrests have been made recently, because of improper parking.

Some bright young Michigan farmer is to be given an opportunity to see the South this year. Announcement has been made here by G. L. Noble, executive secretary of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work, that for the fourth consecutive year the Blue Valley Creamery Institute is offering a free educational trip to the National Dairy Show to the Michigan boy or girl who is adjudged the best dairy calf club member of the year. The dairy show is to be held October 15 to 22 in Memphis, Tennessee, called the gateway of the South

THE BOND ISSUE

On Friday evening the local school district will vote on the proposition of bonding the district for $45,000 to run in five issues of five hundred dollars, five issues of $1,000, five issues of $1,500 and fifteen issues of $2,000 same to mature in consequetive years from February 1, 1928 to February 1, 1957, for the purpose of erecting an up-to-date 12-grade school of brick and steel. This is merely to call attention to the date, next Friday evening June 24th at 7 o'clock. Polls to be open from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. for voting. The school board has thoroughly investigated the different kinds of construction and the costs and it respectfully invites the patrons of the district to be sure to attend this meeting and see the plans and hear details. The school board believes they have selected the best possible plan for our needs and with a assembly hall in the middle, this building will take care of all public entertainments and exercises of any nature connected with the school in the best possible manner. This will remove all necessity of the community hall which is not nor never was suitable for the purpose. Plumbing, heating, furnishing all will be done in the most modern up-to-date manner. This building will all be on the ground floor with six or more exits and contain very little inflammable material.

Clara Young of Jackson visited her parents, Ed Knowles and wife, last week.

Claude VanWert and family visted in New London. Ohio, a few days recently.

Mrs. Geo. Gilcrist of Quincy was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Judd Gray, recently.

Darwin Carney and wife and Myra Beecher called on Judd Westcott and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Rock has returned to North Adams from Battle Creek much improved in health,

Miss Ona Fowler who has been attending the U of M. at Ann Arbor the past year, is home on a vacation.

A. L. Timms of Omaha, Nebraska stopped for a week end visit at the home of his sister Mrs. J. P. Speer, two miles east of North Adams.

I. A. Losey and wife of Cleveland Ohio, a brother of Mrs. B. I. Lynch came Saturday night to help celebrate her birthday Sunday. They also visited his father and mother J. W. Losey and wife.

Mrs. H C. Young went to Ypsilanti on Sunday to witness the graduation exercises of her daughter Frances which occurred there at 8:00 a. m. Monday. Mr. Young also was in Ypsilanti on Monday and Jean went last week to be present at the exercises.

The old Lake Shore depot in this village has been struck off to Mrs. C. S. Wertz and will be torn down and re-erected at Round Lake where she has a lot. This will serve as a nucleus for a summer cottage. Operations of wrecking are now in progress and some of the excellent timber contained in this building was a surprise to all. Agent Ballard is nicely located in the old freight house on the east side of the track and most of us will agree that the present location is certainly an improvement in every way. Why the Railroad company did not build this depot on the east side of the rails originally no one can imagine.

The Junket To Washington

James Meeks who was chosen to represent the 4-H Clubs of this part of Michigan to the grand encampment at Washington D. C. Left here on Sunday June 12th going to Ann Arbor where he joined the Michigan delegation which went in three large touring cars overland by way of Niagara Falls, the beautiful Hudson River Valley and Princeton New Jersey. A card received from James written at Washing D. C. says he is enjoying to the fullest extent the advantages of the trip. The delegates are encamped at the foot of the Washington monument near the Potomac river, and Jim says the grounds looks like a sea of white tops, all electrically lighted and properly policed. They are sight seeing in New York City also, in fact it is planned to give the youngsters a wonderful education of the big cities of the East and life in general among the elite. It can no longer be said the farmers children are backwoodsmen. They have entered the realm of the higher experience which savors of real object lessons on the spot of what they have dreamed and studied about since they graduated from the primer class. The trip is being financed by the Clubs of the country and each state is represented by two boys and two girls. When these young folks return we shall expect they can edify us by descriptions of things supposed to be but not real unless you saw them. We hope the note books and cameras will constantly be on the work, at least they should be. No matter how long these young people live or where they go the impressions of this their first trip to the "land of Mystery" will always come back in pleasant unforgetable memories.

Methodist Church Calendar

H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

Wanted—Three or four young calves. Phone 3907. North Adams. 4t3 Mrs. W. Boemker

For Sale—A few bushels of eating potatoes at $1.50 and $2.00 per bushel. L. W. Meeks 4t3

—Next Sunday June 26 Clinton will play Horton Ball team at Horton diamond. Clinton team is made up of College stars, and they are telling that they will lay "Old Ironsides" in the shade. The old team and the fans are from Missouri—they will have to be shown.

—Since there is not a proper location for a shoe shop in the business district. I am working at my house for shoe repairing I. N. Starr. 4t4

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall June 24th. Potluck supper and Potluck program. Bring needles, thimbles and scissors as there is a Comfortable to tie. 3t2

—For a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile get in touch with us. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Michigan. 3t2

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E Church will have their Thank Offering Service Sunday morning June 26th at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Beatty, a returned Missionary, of the New England branch will be the speaker. Everyone welcome. 3t2

—Barnhardt & Taylor have opened a garage at the Barnhardt blacksmith shop on West Main street in this village and are prepared to do your auto work and garage work in a satisfactory manner. They invite the public to call if in need of work along this line. 2t3

VILLAGE TAXES

Corporation taxes in North Adams are now due and payable to G. Will Scrivens. Please attend to this matter soon as a penalty goes on the taxes if not paid before August 1st, 1927. 4t3

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and R. I. Reds on each Thursday We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves. Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.

Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

Sorosis Club

Meeting at the home of Mrs. George Holcomb next Tuesday. June 28th. "Nature is a glass reflecting God." Response to roll call, 2-minute talk on Nature; paper on Birds and Forestry; all who have not completed their parts in this years program will report at this meeting which closes the year's work. Special music is being prepared. Annual reports will be given. Meet at 2:00 p. m.

Notice—This market would appreciate the favor if our customers would make their purchases Saturday evening if possible, and we can lay them in the Frigidaire to keep until Sunday morning. This will make it much easier for us and just as satisfactory for you.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

EDSON J. BENGE

GUARANTEED Zinc Insulated ROYAL FENCE

GUARANTEED ZINC INSULATED ROYAL FENCE
Guaranteed to equal or outlast in length of service any other fence made of equal size wires and used under same conditions.
Every roll FULL HEIGHT, FULL GAUGE and FULL LENGTH. Sold at no extra price.
Longer service at less cost per year.
(DEALER'S NAME)

Time and Service is the only real test of fence value
Made by American Steel & Wire Company

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent*. It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, soundproof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahonta

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

"Fire if he raises his hand," said Holmes, quietly. We were within a boat's-length by this time, and almost within touch of our quarry. I can see the two of them now as they stood, the white man with his legs far apart, shrieking out curses, and the unhallowed dwarf, with his hideous face, and his strong, yellow teeth gnashing at us in the light of our lantern.

It was well that we had so clear a view of him. Even as we looked he plucked out from under his covering a short, round piece of wood, like a school-ruler, and clapped it to his lips. Our pistols rang out together. He whirled round, threw up his arms, and with a kind of choking cough fell sideways into the stream. I caught one glimpse of his venomous, menacing eyes amid the white swirl of the waters. At the same moment the wooden-legged man threw himself upon the rudder and put it hard down, so that his boat made straight in for the southern bank, while we shot past her stern, only clearing her by a few feet. We were round after her in an instant, but she was already nearly at the bank. It was a wild and desolate place, where the moon glimmered upon a wide expanse of marshland with pools of stagnant water and beds of decaying vegetation. The launch with a dull thud ran up upon the mud-bank, with her bow in the air and her stern flush with the water. The fugitive sprang out, but his stump instantly sank its whole length into the sodden soil. In vain he struggled and writhed. Not one step could he possibly take either forward or backward. He yelled in impotent rage, and kicked frantically into the mud with his other foot, but his struggles only bored his wooden pin the deeper into the sticky bank. When we brought our launch alongside he was so firmly anchored that it was only by throwing the end of a rope over his shoulders that we were able to haul him out, and to drag him, like some evil fish, over our side. The two Smiths, father and son, sat sullenly in their launch, but came aboard meekly enough when commanded. The Aurora herself was hauled off and made fast to our stern. A solid iron chest of Indian workmanship stood upon the deck. This, there could be no question, was the same that had contained the ill-omened treasure of the Sholtos. There was no key, but it was of considerable weight, so we transferred it carefully to our own little cabin. As we steamed slowly upstream again, we flashed our searchlight in every direction, but there was no sign of the islander. Somewhere in the dark ooze at the bottom of the Thames lie the bones of that strange visitor to our shores.

"See here," said Holmes, pointing to the wooden hatchway. "We were hardly quick enough with our pistols." There, sure enough, just behind where we had been standing, stuck one of those murderous darts which we knew so well. It must have whizzed between us at the instant that we fired. Holmes smiled at it, and shrugged his shoulders in his easy fashion, but I confess that it turned me sick to think of the horrible death which had passed so close to us that night.

CHAPTER XI

The Great Agra Treasure

Our captive sat in the cabin opposite the iron box for which he had done so much and waited so long to gain. He was a sunburned, reckless-eyed fellow with a network of lines and wrinkles all over his mahogany features, which told of a hard, open-air life. There was a singular prominence about his bearded chin, which marked a man who was not to be easily turned from his purpose. His age may have been fifty or thereabouts, for his black, curly hair was thickly shot with gray. His face, in repose, was not an unpleasing one, though his heavy brows and aggressive chin gave him, as I had lately seen, a terrible expression when moved to anger. He sat now with his handcuffed hands upon his lap, and his head sunk upon his breast, while he looked with his keen, twinkling eyes at the box which had been the cause of his ill-doings. It seemed to me that there was more sorrow than anger in his rigid and contained countenance. Once he looked up at me with a gleam of something like humor in his eyes.

"Well, Jonathan Small," said Holmes, lighting a cigar, "I am sorry that it has come to this."

"And so am I, sir," he answered, frankly. "I don't believe that I can swing over the job. I give you my word on the Book that I never raised my hand against Mr. Sholto. It was that little hell-hound Tonga who shot one of his cursed darts into him. I had no part in it, sir. I was as grieved as if it had been my blood relation. I welted the little devil with the slack end of the rope for it, but it was done, and I could not undo it again."

"Have a cigar," said Holmes; "and you had better take a pull out of my flask, for you are very wet. How could you expect so small and weak a man as this black fellow to overpower Mr. Sholto and hold him while you were climbing the rope?"

"You seem to know as much about it as if you were there, sir. The truth is that I hoped to find the room clear. I knew the habits of the house pretty well, and it was the time when Mr. Sholto usually went down to his supper. I shall make no secret of the business. The best defense that I can make is just the simple truth. Now, if it had been the old major, I would have swung for him with a light heart. I would have thought no more of knifing him than smoking this cigar. But it's cursed hard that I should be lagged over this young Sholto, with whom I had no quarrel whatever."

"You are under the charge of Mr. Athelney Jones, of Scotland Yard. He is going to bring you up to my rooms, and I shall ask you for a true account of the matter. You must make a clean breast of it, for if you do I hope that I may be of use to you. I think I can prove that the poison acts so quickly that the man was dead before you ever reached the room."

"That he was, sir! I never got such a turn in my life as when I saw him grinning at me with his head on his shoulder as I climbed through the window. It fairly shook me, sir. I'd have half killed Tonga for it, if he had not scrambled off. That was how he came to leave his club, and some of his darts, too, as he tells me, which I dare say, helped to put you on our track; though how you kept on it is more than I can tell. I don't feel no malice against you for it. But it does seem a queer thing," he added with a bitter smile, "that I, who have a fair claim to nigh upon half a million of money, should spend the first half of my life building a break-water in the Andamans, and am likely to spend the other half digging drains at Dartmoor. It was an evil day for me when first I clapped eyes upon the merchant Achmet, and had to do with the Agra treasure, which never brought anything but curses upon the man who owned it. To him it brought murder; to Major Sholto it brought fear and guilt; to me it has meant slavery for life."

At this moment Anthelney Jones thrust his broad face and heavy shoulders into the tiny cabin. "Quite a family party," he remarked. "I think I shall have a pull at that flask, Holmes. Well, I think we may all congratulate each other. Pity we didn't take the other alive; but there was no choice. I say, Holmes, you must confess that you cut it rather fine. It was all we could do to overhaul her."

"'All is well that ends well," said Holmes. "But I certainly did not know that the Aurora was such a clipper."

"Smith says she is one of the fastest launches on the river, and that if he had had another man to help him with the engines we should never have caught her. He swears he knew nothing of this Norwood business."

"Neither he did," cried our prisoner; "not a word. I chose his launch, because I heard that she was a flyer. We told him nothing, but we paid him well, and he was to get something handsome if we reached our vessel, the Esmeralda, at Gravesend, outward bound for the Brazils."

"Well, if he has done no wrong, we shall see that no wrong comes to him. If we are pretty quick in catching our men, we are not so quick in condemning them." It was amusing to notice how the consequential Jones was already beginning to give himself airs on the strength of the capture. From the slight smile which played over Sherlock Holmes' face, I could see that the speech had not been lost upon him.

"We will be at Vauxhall Bridge presently," said Jones, "and shall land you, Doctor Watson, with the treasure-box. I need hardly tell you that I am taking a very grave responsibility upon myself in doing this. It is most irregular; but, of course, an agreement is an agreement. I must, however, as a matter of duty, send an inspector with you, since you have so valuable a charge. You will drive, no doubt?"

"Yes, I shall drive."

"It is a pity there is no key, that we may make an inventory first. You will have to break it open. Where is the key, my man?"

"At the bottom of the river," said Small, shortly.

"Hum! There was no use your giving this unnecessary trouble. We have had work enough already through you. However, doctor, I need not warn you to be careful. Bring the box back with you to Baker Street rooms. You will find us there, on our way to the station."

They landed me at Vauxhall, with my heavy iron box, and with a bluff, genial inspector as my companion. A quarter of an hour's drive brought us to Mr. Cecil Forrester's. The servant seemed surprised at so late a visitor. Mrs. Cecil Forrester was out for the evening, she explained, and likely to be very late. Miss Morstan, however, was in the drawing-room; so to the drawing-room I went, box in hand, leaving the obliging inspector in the cab.

She was seated by the open window, dressed in some sort of white, diaphanous material, with a little touch of scarlet in the neck and waist. The soft light of a shaded lamp fell upon her as she leaned back in the basket-chair, playing over her sweet, grave face, and tinting with a dull, metallic sparkle the rich coils of her luxuriant hair; one white arm and hand drooped over the side of the chair, and her whole pose and figure spoke of an absorbing melancholy. At the sound of my footfall she sprang to her feet, however, and a bright flush of surprise and of pleasure colored her cheeks.

"I heard a cab drive up," she said. "I thought that Mrs. Forrester had come back very early, but I never dreamed that it might be you. What news have you brought me?"

"I have brought something better than news," said I, putting down the box upon the table, and speaking jovially and boisterously, though my heart was heavy within me. "I have brought you something which is worth all the news in the world. I have brought you a fortune."

She glanced at the iron box. "Is that the treasure, then?" she asked, cooly enough.

"Yes, this is the great Agra treasure. Half of it is yours and half is Thaddeus Sholto's. You will have a couple of hundred thousand each. Think of that. An annuity of ten thousand pounds. There will be few richer young ladies in England. Is it not glorious?"

I think that I must have been rather overacting my delight, and that she detected a hollow ring in my congratulations, for I saw her eyebrows rise a little, and she glanced at me curiously.

"If I have it," said she, "I owe it to you."

"No, no," I answered; "not to me, but to my friend, Sherlock Holmes. With all the will in the world, I could never have followed up a clew which has taxed even his analytical genius. As it was, we very nearly lost it at the last moment."

"Pray sit down and tell me all about it, Doctor Watson," said she.

I narrated briefly what had occurred since I had seen her last—Holmes's new method of search, the discovery of the Aurora, the appearance of Athelney Jones, our expedition in the evening, and the wild chase down the Thames. She listened, with parted lips and shining eyes, to my recital of our adventures. When I spoke of the dart which had so narrowly missed us, she turned so white that I feared she was about to faint.

"It is nothing," she said, as I hastened to pour her out some water. "I am all right again. It was a shock to me to hear that I had placed my friends in such horrible peril."

"That is all over," I answered. "It was nothing. I will tell you no more gloomy details. Let us turn to something brighter. There is the treasure. What could be brighter than that? I got leave to bring it with me, thinking that it would interest you to be the first to see it."

"It would be of the greatest interest to me," she said. There was no eagerness in her voice, however. It struck her, doubtless, that it might seem ungracious upon her part to be indifferent to a prize which had cost so much to win.

"What a pretty box!" she said, stooping over it. "This is Indian work, I suppose?"

"Yes; it is Benares metal-work."

"And so heavy!" she exclaimed, trying to raise it. "The box alone must be of some value. Where is the key?"

"Small threw it into the Thames," I answered. "I must borrow Mrs. Forrester's poker." There was, in the front, a thick and broad hasp, wrought in the image of a sitting Buddha. Under this I thrust the end of the poker and twisted it outward as a lever. The hasp sprung open with a loud snap. With trembling fingers I flung back the lid. We both stood gazing in astonishment. The box was empty!

No wonder that it was heavy. The iron-work was two-thirds of an inch thick all round. It was massive, well made, and solid, like a chest constructed to carry things of great price, but not one shred or crumb of metal or jewelry lay within it. It was absolutely and completely empty.

"The treasure is lost," said Miss Morstan, calmly.

As I listened to the words and realized what they meant, a great shadow seemed to pass from my soul. I did not know how this Agra treasure had weighed me down until now that it was finally removed. It was selfish, no doubt, disloyal, wrong, but I could realize nothing save that the golden barrier was gone from between us.

"Thank God!" I ejaculated from my very heart.

She looked at me with a quick, questioning smile. "Why do you say that?" she asked.

"Because you are within my reach again," I said, taking her hand. She did not withdraw it. "Because I love you, Mary, as truly as ever a man loved a woman. Because this treasure, these riches, sealed my lips. Now that they are gone, I can tell you how I love you. That is why I said, 'Thank God'."

"Then I say, 'Thank God,' too," she whispered, as I drew her to my side. Whoever had lost a treasure I knew that night that I had gained one.

CHAPTER XII

The Strange Story of Jonathan Small

A very patient man was the inspector in the cab for it was a weary time before I rejoined him. His face clouded over when I showed him the empty box.

"There goes the reward!" said he, gloomily. "Where there is no money there is no pay. This night's work would have been worth a tenner each to Sam Brown and me, if the treasure had been there."

"Mr. Thaddeus Sholto is a rich man," I said. "He will see that you are rewarded, treasure or no treasure."

The inspector shook his head despondently, however. "It's a bad job," he repeated; "and so Mr. Athelney Jones will think."

His forecast proved to be correct, for the detective looked blank enough when I got to Baker Street and showed him the empty box. They had only just arrived, Holmes, the prisoner, and he, for they had changed their plans so far as to report themselves at a station upon the way. My companion lounged in his armchair with his usual listless expression, while Small sat stolidly opposite to him with his wooden leg cocked over his sound one. As I exhibited the empty box, he leaned back in his chair and laughed aloud.

"This is your doing, Small," said Athelney Jones, angrily.

"Yes, I have put it away where you shall never lay hand upon it," he cried, exultantly. "It is my treasure; and if I can't have the loot I'll take darned good care that no one else does. I tell you that no living man has any right to it, unless it is three men who are in the Andaman convict-barracks and myself. I know now that I cannot have the use of it, and I know that they cannot. I have acted all through for them as much as for myself. It's been the sign of four with us always. Well I know that they would have had me do just what I have done, and throw the treasure into the Thames rather than let it go to kith or kin of Sholto or of Morstan. It was not to make them rich that we did for Achmet. You'll find the treasure where the key is, and where little Tonga is. When I saw that your launch must catch us, I put the loot in a safe place. There are no rupees for you this journey."

"You are deceiving us, Small," said Athelney Jones, sternly. "If you had wished to throw the treasure into the Thames, it would have been easier for you to have thrown box and all."

"Easier for me to throw, and easier for you to recover," he answered, with a shrewd, sidelong look. "The man that was clever enough to hunt me down is clever enough to pick an iron box from the bottom of a river. Now that they are scattered over five miles or so, it may be a harder job. It went to my heart to do it, though. I was half mad when you came up with us. However, there's no good grieving over it. I've had ups in my life, and I've had downs, but I've learned not to cry over spilled milk."

"This is a very serious matter, Small," said the detective. "If you had helped justice, instead of thwarting it in this way, you would have had a better chance at your trial."

"Justice?" snarled the ex-convict. "A pretty justice! Whose loot is this, if it is not ours? Where is the justice that I should give it up to those who had never earned it? Look how I have earned it. Twenty long years in that fever-ridden swamp, all day at work under the mangrove tree, all night chained up in the filthy convict-huts, bitten by mosquitoes, racked with ague, bullied by every cursed black-faced policeman who loved to take it out of a white man. That was how I earned the Agra treasure; and you talk to me of justice because I cannot bear to feel that I have paid this price only that another may enjoy it! I would rather swing a score of times, or have one of Tonga's darts in my hide, than live in a convict's cell and feel that another man is at his ease in a palace with the money that should be mine!" Small had dropped his mask of stoicism, and all this came out in a wild whirl of words, while his eyes blazed, and the handcuffs clanked together with the impassioned movement of his hands. I could understand, as I saw the fury and the passion of the man, that it was no groundless or unnatural terror which had possessed Major Sholto when he first learned that the injured convict was upon his track.

"You forget that we know nothing of all this," said Holmes, quietly. "We have not heard your story, and we cannot tell how far justice may originally have been on your side."

"Well, sir, you have been very fair-spoken to me, though I can see that I have you to thank that I have these bracelets upon my wrists. Still, I bear no grudge for that. It is all fair and above-board. If you want to hear my story, I have no wish to hold it back. What I say to you is God's truth, every word of it. Thank you; you can put the glass beside me here, and I'll put my lips to it if I am dry.

"I am a Worcestershire man myself—born near Pershore. I dare say you would find a heap of Smalls living there now if you were to look. I have often thought of taking a look round there, but the truth is that I was never much of a credit to the family, and I doubt if they would be so very glad to see me. They were all steady chapel-going folk, small farmers, well known and respected over the countryside, while I was always a bit of a rover. At last, however, when I was about eighteen, I gave them no more trouble, for I got into a mess over a girl, and could only get out of it by taking the queen's shilling and joining the Third Buffs, which was just starting for India.

"I wasn't destined to do much soldiering, however. I had just got past the goose-step, and learned how to handle my musket, when I was fool enough to go swimming in the Ganges. Luckily for me, my company sergeant, John Holder, was in the water at the same time, and he was one of the finest swimmers in the service. A crocodile took me, just as I was half-way across, and nipped off my right leg, as clean as a surgeon could have done it, just above the knee. What with the shock and loss of blood, I fainted, and should have been drowned if Holder had not caught hold of me and paddled for the bank. I was five months in the hospital over it, and when at last I was able to limp out of it with this timber toe strapped to my stump, I found myself invalided out of the army and unfitted for any active occupation.

"I was, as you can imagine, pretty down on my luck at this time, for I was a useless cripple, though not yet in my twentieth year. However, my misfortune soon proved to be a blessing in disguise. A man named Abelwhite, who had come out there as an indigo-planter, wanted an overseer to look after his coolies and keep them up to their work. He happened to be a friend of our colonel's, who had taken an interest in me since the accident. To make a long story short, the colonel recommended me strongly for the post, and, as the work was mostly to be done on horseback, my leg was no great obstacle, for I had enough knee left to keep a good grip on the saddle. What I had to do was to ride over the plantation, to keep an eye on the men as they worked, and to report the idlers. The pay was fair, I had comfortable quarters and altogether I was content to spend the remainder of my life in indigo-planting. Mr. Abelwhite was a kind man, and he would often drop into my little shanty and smoke a pipe with me, for white folk out there feel their hearts warm to each other as they never do here at home.

"Well, I was never in luck's way long. Suddenly, without a note of warning, the great mutiny broke upon us. One month India lay as still and peaceful, to all appearance, as Surrey or Kent; the next there were two hundred thousand black devils let loose, and the country was a perfect hell. Of course, you know all about it, gentlemen, a deal more than I do, very like, since reading is not in my line. I only know what I saw with my own eyes. Our plantation was at a place called Muttra ,near the border of the Northwest Provinces. Night after night the whole sky was alight with the burning bungalows, and day after day we had small companies of Europeans passing through our estate, with their wives and children, on their way to Agra, where were the nearest troops. Mr. Abelwhite was an obstinate man. He had it in his head that the affair had been exaggerated, and that it would blow over as suddenly as it had sprung up. There he sat on his veranda, drinking whisky-pegs and smoking cheroots, while the country was in a blaze about him. Of course we stuck by him, I and Dawson, who, with his wife, used to do the bookwork and the managing. Well, one fine day the crash came. I had been away on a distant plantation, and was riding slowly home in the evening, when my eye fell upon something all huddled together at the bottom of a steep nullah. I rode down to see what it was, and the cold struck through my heart when I found it was Dawson's wife, all cut into ribbons, and half-eaten by jackals and native dogs. A little further up the road Dawson himself was lying on his face, quite dead, with an empty revolver in his hand, and four Sepoys lying across one another in front of him. I reined up my horse, wondering which way I should turn, but at that moment I saw thick smoke curling up from Abelwhite's bungalow and the flames beginning to burst through the roof. I knew then that I could do my employer no good, but would only throw my own life away if I meddled in the matter. From where I stood I could see hundreds of the black fiends, with their red coats still on their backs, dancing and howling round the burning house. Some of them pointed at me, and a couple of bullets sang past my head; so I broke away across the paddy-fields, and found myself late at night safe within the walls at Agra.

"As it proved, however, there was no great safety there, either. The whole country was up like a swarm of bees. Wherever the English could collect in little bands, they held just the ground that their guns commanded. Everywhere else they were helpless fugitives. It was a fight of the millions against the hundreds; and the cruelest part of it was that these men that we fought against, foot, horse, and gunners, were our own picked troops, whom we had taught and trained, handling our own weapons, and blowing our own bugle-calls. At Agra there were the Third Bengal Fusiliers, some Sikhs, two troops of horse, and a battery of artillery. A volunteer corps of clerks and merchants had been formed, and this I joined, wooden leg and all. We went out to meet the rebels at Shahgunge early in July, and we beat them back for a time, but our powder gave out, and we had to fall back upon the city. Nothing but the worst news came to us from every side—which is not to be wondered at, for if you look at the map you will see that we were right in the heart of it. Lucknow is rather better than a hundred miles to the east, and Cawnpore about as far to the south. From every point on the compass there was nothing but torture, and murder, and outrage.

"The city of Agra is a great place, swarming with fanatics and fierce devil-worshipers of all sorts. Our handful of men were lost among the narrow, winding streets. Our leader moved across the river, therefore, and took up his position in the old fort of Agra. I don't know if any of you gentlemen have ever read or heard anything of that old fort. It is a very queer place—the queerest that ever I was in, and I have been in some rum corners, too. First of all, it is enormous in size. I should think that the inclosure must be acres and acres. There is a modern part, which took all our garrison, women, children, stores, and everything else, with plenty of room over. But the modern part is nothing like the size of the old quarter, where nobody goes, and which is given over to the scorpions and the centipedes. It is all full of great, deserted halls, and winding passages, and long corridors twisting in and out, so that it is easy enough for folks to get lost in it. For this reason it was seldom that anyone went into it, though now and again a party with torches might go exploring.

"The river washes along the front of the old fort, and so protects it, but on the sides and behind there are many doors, and these had to be guarded, of course, in the old quarter as well as in that which was actually held by our troops. We were short-handed, with hardly men enough to man the angles of the building and to serve the guns. It was impossible for us, therefore, to station a strong guard at every one of the innumerable gates. What we did was to organize a central guard-house in the middle of the fort, and to leave each gate under the charge of one white man and two or three natives. I was selected to take charge during certain hours of the night of a small, isolated door upon the southwest side of the building. Two Sikh troopers were placed under my command, and I was instructed, if anything went wrong, to fire my musket, when I might rely upon help coming at once from the central guard. As the guard was a good two hundred paces away, however, and as the space between was cut up into a labyrinth of passages and corridors, I had great doubts as to whether they could arrive in time to be of any use in case of actual attack.

(To be continued.)

FARMER TO BE TEACHER AFTER EXTENSION COURSE

Lessons in soil management and poultry husbandry will be taught to farmers in extension schools now being arranged in a dozen or more counties by Michigan State College.

Soils schools will be held in eight counties, according to present plans. College specialists will meet with groups of farmers to give them instruction in soil management. Each member of these groups will be expected to relay the lesson to similar groups in their local community.

Similar schools in poultry husbandry will be held this summer in 12 counties, six in eastern Michigan and six on the west side of the state. Special instruction will be given in poultry culling, feeding, breeding and housing.

PUT SHRINE TO FR. MARQUETTE

A bluff, overlooking L[illegible], near where the Pere Marquette [illegible]s its way into Lake Michigan, is to become a shrine to the memory of Fr. Jacques Marquette, famous French Jesuit missionary and explorer, who played such an important part in the early history of North America, and especially the Great Lakes region. There on the exact spot, where Fr. Marquette died May 18, 1675, a granite monument is to be erected by the students of Marquette University of Milwaukee. Every year pilgrimages will be made across the lake to the shrine.

And while Marquette University prepares to erect its monument, a Michigan city, St. Ignace, is to honor the memory of Fr. Marquette. It was 250 years ago this summer that the body of Fr. Marquette was borne tenderly in a birch bark canoe by friendly Indians from Ludington to St. Ignace, where it was buried under the altar of his chapel, erected in 1771. To make the St. Ignace event more significant, it was just 50 years ago this summer that the grave was discovered by Fr. Edward Jacker, a pastor of St. Ignace.

Once more Indians will paddle their way up Lake Michigan in birch bark canoes, and land on the shores of St. Ignace. Every effort will be made by St. Ignace and Mackinaw County to reproduce the historical scene of 250 years ago. Today, however, thousands are expected to line the shore as the flotilla arrives, while 250 years ago, two priests, Frs. Nource and Pierson, greeted the Indians on their arrival and bore it to the resting place under the altar.

The chapel was destroyed by fire in 1706, and it was not until 171 years later that the grave was discovered. Then a monument was erected by St. Ignace to the memory of Fr. Marquette, directly over the altar where the body was buried, and every year hundreds of tourists and others stop to pay their respects to the memory of the missionary.

Fr. Marquette was born in Laon, France, June 1, 1637, and it was in 1666 that he arrived in New France as a missionary priest. In Quebec he made preparations for his life among the savages, spending two years learning the languages and the life of the Indians. In 1668 Fr. Marquette left Montreal for Sault Sainte Marie, but later went to La Pointe Mission on Lake Superior. Two years later this mission was given up because of the inability of the Huron tribe to defe[illegible] itself against the Sioux. Fr. Marquette joined the Hurons in their fight to Mackinaw, and at St. Ignace he built his mission.

It was Marquette's exploration of the Mississippi that hastened his death.

EVERY MEMBER OF FAMILY BORN ON NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Every member of the Charles Converse family, of South Haven, was born on a National holiday.

The father was born on Lincoln's birthday, and his four children were born successively on Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

Mrs. Peter Murray, of Normal, Ill., the eldest daughter, was born on Christmas Day, 1887.

Mrs. Ollie Beck, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., followed on New Year's Day, 1889.

Mrs. Foster Dillman, of South Haven, on Thanksgiving Day, 1893.

The baby of the family, Mrs. Iva McVeigh, of Chicago, arrived on Christmas Day, 1895. Mrs. Dillman's son, Robert, was born on St. Valentine's day.

The father resides in Florida.

Mathematicians have figured that the chance of any member of a family of four being born on a holiday is only one in 36. The chance of all, including the father and grandchild, being born on holidays, is only one in 50,000,000.

DEAN DAY IS NAMED TO ASSIST DR. LITTLE

Dean Edmund E. Day, of the school of business administration, was appointed dean of administration of the University of Michigan. His new duties will be to assist Dr. Clarence Cook Little, the president, in carrying out changes in the educational program of the university, which the regents contemplate.

Dean Day was granted a leave of absence for the academic year of 1927-28, to do research work for the Anna Spellman Rockefeller Foundation. An acting dean of the school of business administration will be appointed later. Dean Day will assume his new duties in the fall of 1928.

When a fool hen takes a notion to set she doesn't care whether there are eggs in the nest or not, and some men are built the same way.

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NATURE LAYS CITIES' SITES

It is the [illegible] geographical conditions, in the [illegible] which determine, far in advance of civilized human settlement, the locations of the permanent cities of the world, and which dictate which shall become of primary, secondary or minor importance. They even control to a considerable degree the allotment of the land into private ownership, because common necessity is more influential than private ambition or greed.

The shore lines of Lake Superior, Huron and Michigan have a water frontage of nearly, if not quite, 2,000 miles, with a tributary hinterland of many thousands of square miles of territory which is one of the richest in the world in its natural resources. Those resources become commercial products which seek a market by the cheapest and most convenient transportation facilities, and all this commerce or exchange of human necessities has its most convenient and available highway through the straits between Lake Huron and Lake Erie. Detroit owes its first establishment to the fact that here the river had its narrowest reach with moderately high bluffs on either side, making it the strategic point for erecting defenses.

For more than 120 years after the first founding of Detroit there was no common highway of practical utility reaching into the interior. The one common transportation facility for all the people was the water of the river and lakes and every tributary stream capable of floating a canoe. Because of this limitation, prudence decreed that no great landholder should be permitted to monopolize a very large water frontage to his own private use. As a consequence the entire water frontage was divided into narrow strips from one to three arpents in width.

The variable French arpent was finally standardized by the United States Government at 192.24 feet for the purpose of adapting the old French land measurements to English measure. Therefore the frontage of the smaller farms was less than 200 feet and that of the larger ones less than 600. For a long time nobody cared how far these "private claims," as they were termed, extended back into the country. The owners claimed that they were without interior limits, but the government finally limited them to

When one examines a survey map of this region as it was held in private ownership 120 years ago, he discovers [illegible] tiny square of a little more than half a mile in area designated as the city of Detroit, and along the water front on either side of that, extending from the River St. Clair to the River Maumee, a nal

Maumee, an almost endless series of these narrow ribbon farms. Wherever a tributary stream, like the Ecorse, River Rouge, Huron and Clinton entered the Detroit River or the lakes, the frontage of the ribbon farms was faced upon these streams and the final adjustment of these claims by the Government and their mapping by surveyors proved a task of almost baffling complexity.

A near-thoughtless man is one who thinks only of himself.

Time and patience will enable a person to conquer almost any obstacle.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE-President
Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

U. OF M. GIRLS AT SUMMER CAMP HAVE NO FEAR OF MICE

Femininity carries with it the connotation of timidity, but at the summer biological camp of the University of Michigan the women students show that they are unlike many of their sex who jump upon a chair if a mouse appears in the room, or who grow hysterical if a snake is seen. More women than men attended the camp last summer, and they are said by their instructors to be just as fearless in pursuing their biological studies as are their male companions.

Many students at the University are planning to spend their vacation months at one of the investigational camps conducted by the summer session of the institution. A capacity enrollment of 75 has already been made for the Biological Station situated on the shores of Douglas Lake, which is about equidistant from Cheboygan, Mackinaw City and Petoskey.

This station, which gives the students actual contact with the out-of-doors, a phase of biology that is neglected by many universities, is performing a three-fold service. Many persons who will be teachers in the educational institutions throughout the world are receiving training, investigators are being molded, and a large number of students are being trained to work in boys' and girls' camps as counsellors on nature subjects.

U. S. EXPERTS TO MEET HERE

The largest and most representative group ever assembled in the interest of rural life problem study will gather at the Michigan State College July 31 to Aug. 6, for the County Life Conference. Twenty leading organizations and groups interested in rural life will be represented.

Representative farm men and women of the United States and Canada, and internationally known leaders in agriculture and county life will lead discussions. A group of distinguished European authorities will add interest to the conference.

Among special meetings will be a joint conference of the American Country Life Association and the American Farm Economics Association, Aug. 1 to 4. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State College, is at the head of the American County Life Association.

Group conferences to be held during the week include the following: The International Country Life Association, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, World Agriculture Society, Michigan Farm Woman's Institute, National School of Leadership for Students Interested in Rural Life, Conference of Master Farmers, Confernce of Jewish Rural Women, Citizenship Conference for Women, Michigan Country Life Association, Summer School for Town and Country Ministers, Relation of Town and Rural High Schools to the Community, School for Managers and Directors of Local Co-operative Associations, Regional Conference of Community Church Workers, Conference of the Michigan Country Church, County Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, and Michigan Rural Education Society.

ALMA AND CROSWELL BOYS ON SCHOOL PAPER

In the campus elections at Alma College, Lee Crooks of Alma, and Homer Barlow, of Croswell, picked off the prize plums, being elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Almanian, student publication of the institution.

Kent MacGregor, of Pontiac, was selected president of the college athletic association; LaVerne Bixby, of Flint, student manager of athletics, and Ralph Frazier, also of Flint, student M. I. A. A. representative. Ross Mitchell, of Alma, was elected as manager for oratory and debate.

BOY RISKS LIFE TO SAVE PLAYMATE FROM RIVER

The heroism of his chum probably saved the life of Boleslaw Blazynek, 11 years old, of Detroit, when he came into contact with a live wire near the mouth of the Rouge River.

Boleslaw and Joseph Tlalka, 12, were playing on a sand pile near the bank of the river, when Boleslaw touched a charged wire running to a boat near the bank. The shock threw him into the river, where he lay stunned.

Joseph jumped in and pulled his friend to the shore.

$25,000 LEFT BY MAN TO HIS BOYHOOD FRIEND

A life-long friendship with Frank S. York of New York, is rewarded with a legacy of $25,000 by Charles F. Fullgraff, who died in Detroit, June 5. York and Fullgraff were friends in their boyhood days.

TAFFETA GIVES AIR OF YOUTH

Younger women, realizing the charm of taffeta materials, are wearing plaid taffeta dance frocks for spring occasions. Some of these taffeta models are made in quaint period styles with off-the-shoulder necklines held by taffeta shoulder straps which tie in cute little bow-knots on the shoulders. Bodices are rather snug-fitting and skirts are full and flaring. Often tiers or petaled ruffles adorn the skirt portions. Pastel color combinations in either large or small plaids give an evening color note to these taffetas. Even straight-lined taffeta frocks with the deep-cut decolletage, narrow shoulder straps and formal evening silhouette earmarks are worn. There is a crispness about taffeta which makes it decidedly youthful.

The new robes de style—merely another name for a frock outside the general run of dresses—are trimmed only on one side. Some are of black taffeta, with close-fitting supple bodice and bouffant skirts. A big bird or butterfly in gold or colored beads is worked partly on the bodice and partly on the skirt.

Velvet, milan, hair and exotic straws give novelty to the summer season.

Big things are expected of the larger hats, and when one sees such a thing as a leghorn brim with wide high crown of poppy-red velvet, decorated with fluffy chiffon and velvet poppy placed high on the side of the crown, one is forced to pay some attention to the fact that the simple fabric hats have only a part rather than all of the millinery mode's attention!

Boutonnieres range from berries to gardenias! One realizes the importance of a corsage when, for instance, three red velvet gardenias are the single ornament for a white satin evening dress.

Tailored flowers for tailored wear! Snakeskin and leather, printed to resemble snakeskin, are smart. But it is extremely poor taste to wear fluffy boutonniers with taileurs.

Vienna offers some novel belts to give the final touch to the chic ensemble. Some are embroidered to resemble a kind of tapestry work, and have little crocheted boutonnieres in colors matching the embroidery on the belt, to be worn on the lapel. Beige leather belts with plastic bouquets of suede flowers are very smart, as are the patched belts on which geometrical motifs are applied in bits of suede, kid or gilded leather.

Tiny women who desire to acquire dignity should avoid the Peter Pan collars, boleros, the chic jacquettes and youthful lines in general. And just as much must they avoid regal lines—large flowing sleeves, elaborate girdles and such things appropriate only to the larger woman of regal bearing. There is a happy medium, you know, and it consists of tailored simplicity in everything.

Naturally, the lines that make one seem taller are those that give an effect of slenderness. So the short, plump woman has only to avoid all horizontal lines and effect those that go only from head to foot. But the tiny and slight woman should beware of too many slenderizing lines! Likewise she should avoid all black in her ensemble—unless her personal coloring is unusually vivid.

In prints and designs of any kind, small woman should beware of large designs that have the disconcerting effect which was called "camouflage" during the war. A large hat, a huge fur collar, lines or trimming out of proportion to the size of the person makes the person ridiculous and dwarfs the personality by comparison.

Even the person not interested in or familiar with color knows that black has the effect of causing the object it covers to seem smaller, and white the effect of expanding it. Even though black and white are not colors! White is the luminous combination of all colors, black the absence of all colors—or the other way round, we never can remember.

Certain other colors and shades of colors do the same. Generally speaking, the darker colors make a person seem smaller, the lighter colors, larger. Therefore a small woman should avoid all black or all of any dark color in her costume, if possible. Even the slightest touch of white or pink will relieve the somberness and the smothering effect. Especially this season is this lightening of black or navy in a costume smart. Of course, if the small woman is an unusually vivid brunette, or a golden and decided blonde, indeed if she is a decided and vivid type of any kind, an all-black costume is often effective.

Small women, then, who wish to achieve individuality and dignity in their clothing, will seek the simple, tailored lines; will avoid the so-called "youthful" effects; will take care in selecting hats, furs, designs, trimmings and accessories that are small enough not to seem to make them top-heavy. Will select rather light colors; will avoid all lines going from left to right, which would tend to make them seem shorter and stouter.

Six Feet Of "Bow-Wow"

How would you like to have this "pup" pushing the chairs and tables out of place 'round your home?

Some size to him, isn't there? He only measures six feet, seven inches when standing on his rear ankles. His name is "Duke Baklanoff" and he's a prize-winning Russian wolf-hound. At the Chicago Dog Show where he was exhibited, he won the admiration of pretty Miss Loretta Smith, with whom he is pictured above.

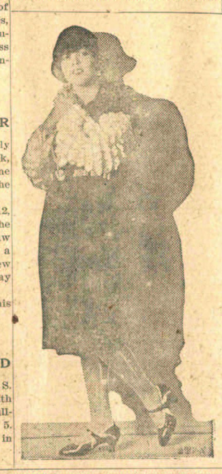
SIX MICHIGAN MEN ARE NAMED FOR ANNAPOLIS

Six Michigan men now serving in the United States naval service entered the United States naval academy at Annapolis, June 16, to enjoy for the next four years the same rating and privileges as congressional appointees.

They are M. L. Cramer, 226 Tuxedo Avenue, now on the U. S. S. Raleigh; A. J. Keller, 8875 Stoepel Avenue, who is in the radio school at San Diego; S. E. Nelson, 1354 Alameda Avenue; C. H. Shuey, Grand Rapids, now attached to the hospital training corps at Mare Island; F. E. Krauss, Saginaw, who is aboard the U. S. S. Arizona, and R. E. Jones, Marquette.

Honeyed phrases are very apt to have flies on them.

It's not worth while to think unless you are willing to act.



Fashion's Latest—The "Pierrot" Sleeve

Keeping up with women's styles nowadays requires a keen sense of alertness. It seems what's the "latest" today is fashion history tomorrow, so fast do the feminine frock designers work.

We present a picture of Marietta Millner—film player—in a dress that introduces the "Pierrot" sleeve which is frankly a creation full of graceful white chiffon ruffles. The frock itself is of black satin with cricket belt in tango colors.

Its designers term it "Correct for Summer."

SHAKE EVIL OF LUMBER TOWN

If Manistee, once rated among the roughest of the sawmill towns along Lake Michigan, appears particularly sanctimonious and law-abiding now, the present day observer attributing this new attitude to the passing of the lumber industry with its carousing river gangs, its drinking and its vice, must not forget also to give credit to the score of churches and the clergymen who labored valiantly in their pulpits and even went forth into the lumber camps to spread their message of the gospel. For Manistee has more churches, and more ministers of the gospel in proportion to its population, than any other city in Michigan.

Counting the Salvation Army and the Christian Science Society, there are 19 religious organizations within the city limits, and the pastors of some of them maintain country charges. But there are also several more church buildings, no longer used for services, where once the "sky pilots" of an earlier and rougher day quoted scripture in loud tones and long, and exhorted sinners to turn from their wicked ways. In some cases there was consolidation. In others certain dedominations, like the Unitarians, for instance, all died or moved from the city and the buildings are now empty reminders of another day.

The first church edifice erected in Manistee was built by Father Marquette in 1672 on a sandy promontory overlooking the inner harbor, where the waters of the Big and the Little Manistee rivers converge to flow into Lake Michigan. Jesuit missionaries visited the place periodically, but the chapel had been gone for many years when the Roman Catholics put up a house of worship in 1861. The Methodists had formed a church society and held services as early as 1859, but didn't begin their church until a few years later. The population then was 500. The Congregationalists built a wooden church in 1862, which stood for 28 years.

The oldest church building still standing in Manistee is Our Saviour's Danish Lutheran Church, built in 1869 as a Scandinavian Lutheran Church. Its first pastor was a Norwegian. The congregation was poor and consequently it took more than a year to build the structure. Services were held in it just a few months when the great fire in 1871 threatened to wipe it away.

All about Manistee were great forests of pine and hemlock. On October 8, 1871, great fires swept up and down western Michigan, adding to the smoke of the Chicago fire. Holland, Muskegon, and other cities suffered heavy losses. The Magill and Canfield mill, across Manistee Harbor, was the first to burn that Sunday morning.

WESTERN MICHIGAN AIRPORTS OBTAINED

Leases have been obtained by the West Michigan Airways Company, of Muskegon, for commercial airports in many cities and villages in Western Michigan. The first new field will be opened within a few weeks at Montague.

ROSE-FEVER
ASTHMA
OR SPRING HAY-FEVER
Have you tried RAZ-MAH? You must get relief or your money cheerfully refunded. Ask your druggist for a $1 box today or for a Generous Free Trial write Raz-mah Co., 222 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.
In the Red Box RAZ-MAH *with the Orange Band*

OHIO CORN QUARANTINE IS ASKED BY MICHIGAN

In a telegram to Dr. C. L. Marlett, chairman of the Federal Horticultural Board at Washington, Herbert E. Powell, State Commissioner of Agriculture, asked the establishment of a corn borer quarantine against the State of Ohio, for the protection of Michigan farmers.

Mr. Powell's telegram follows:

"In view of the fact that Michigan farmers have co-operated whole-heartedly in complying with the clean-up rules and regulations for the control of the European corn borer, and the State of Ohio has exempted large areas from the provisions of the clean-up, and late developments indicate Federal and state forces will not be supported in enforcing clean-up in heavily infested areas adjoining Michigan, and as great quantities of corn will in all probability be moved from this highly infested area into the cleaned-up areas of Michigan, we insist upon being protected, and ask you to establish a quarantine against the State of Ohio so that Michigan farmers may be protected from corn products from this heavily infested area."

10 HAWKS BATTLE MENOMINEE FARMER WHO FLEES FOR LIFE

Bested by the attack of ten chicken hawks, Glen Campbell, 40 years old, of Faithom, Mich., required the services of a physician after the brids had sent him scurrying out of the woods almost blinded from blood which flowed from his wounds.

Campbell's scalp was ripped open and a long gash across his forehead slit through his eyebrow. His hands and arms were deeply scratched and his shirt torn.

Campbell had gone to the pasture after his cows at twilight. Not finding the cattle at their accustomed place awaiting him near the gate, he went farther into the woods. The attack came so suddenly, he declared, he did not know what struck him and he was so confused he could not ward off his assailants from the air. They knocked his hat from his head and battered him about until he turned and fled.

DRIVES AUTO 900 MILES DIES FROM EXHAUSTION

Howard M. Keyes, 41 years old, died suddenly at Baltimore after driving an automobile about 900 miles in 48 hours in an effort to reach the bedside of his father who is critically ill. His death was attributed to physical exhaustion.

Keyes, who lived in Wauchula, Fla., received news of his father's illness and immediately set out for Baltimore. Seven hours after his arrival he was found unconscious, and died shortly afterwards.

Acid Stomach
"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

STATE REALTY MEN TO HEAR HERBERT HOOVER

When several hundred realty men gather at Jackson late in September to attend the annual convention of the Michigan Real Estate Association, they will be permitted to hear Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce, among several other prominent speakers, if preliminary plans announced by the special committee in charge of convention arrangements are carried out.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at the new Hotel Hayes some time after September 17.

LOST MONEY
Thousands of dollars are lost or tied up in discarded furniture and home knicknacks—not because they are worn out, but because they grew shabby, and were put out of sight.

Berry's Brushing Lacquer
DARK GREEN
READY FOR USE

Berry's Brushing Lacquer
Made in Ivory, Turquoise Blue, Orange, Chinese Red, Yellow, Coral Pink, Dark Gray, Buff, Brown, Bright Green, French Gray, Jade Green

makes it possible with a few minutes' easy work to restore these old friends to a new and long period of usefulness. An artistic and lasting finish is assured with this wonderful lacquer. The twelve regular colors can be greatly multiplied by blending so as to produce any desired shade.

Send 10 cents and this coupon to help pay packing and postage, and we will mail you a 35 cent can of color desired.

Name ....
Address ....
Color ....

BERRY BROTHERS
Varnishes Enamels Stains
211 Lieb St. Detroit, Mich.

Traffic

MR. MOTORIST, you will surely travel the congested highways of motordom with greater safety and peace of mind, if you are surrounded by the Michigan Mutual Preferred Protection for Man and Motor.

For this complete policy of protection not only insures your car against fire, theft and collision, and takes into consideration the possibility of bowling the other fellow over and damaging his property, but it thinks of YOU, and provides $5,000.00 Personal Accident Insurance.

And, of course, in keeping with the generous Policy of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, the usual Motor Club Privileges are included; Emergency Road Service anywhere in the United States and Canada, Reliable Road Information, Touring and Legal Advice. There is no extra charge for these. No Initiation Fees, No Annual Dues, No Assessments.

In Detroit, Telephone Cadillac 9761
Emergency Road Service, Cad. 9767

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance *Dependable Automobile Insurance*

Detroit Uptown Office, 3154 Cass Av.
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Munising Port Huron
For Radio Tours: WGHP Fridays 7 p.m.

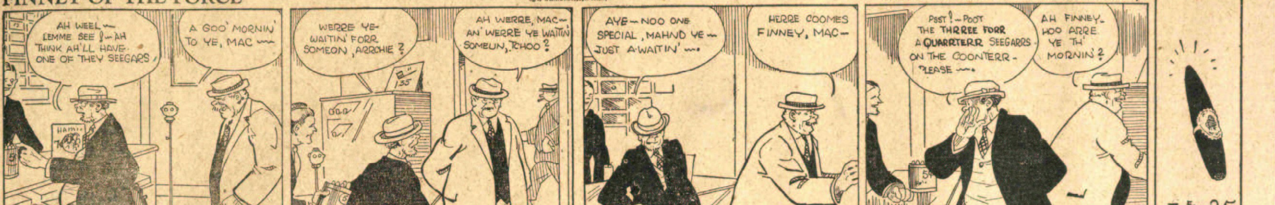
When in Chicago
Enjoy Your Stay—at the Superb New
MORRISON HOTEL
Corner Madison and Clark Streets
Tallest Hotel in the World
Forty-six Stories High
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots.
1,944 Rooms
$2.50 Up
All outside rooms, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor which gives added protection to guests with its grille feature.
The New Morrison when completed will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Some Close Friends of Finney


AH WEEL— LEMME SEE !—AH THINK AH'LL HAVE ONE OF THEY SEEGARS,
A GOO' MORNIN' TO YE, MAC—
WERRE YE WAITIN' FORR SOMEON, ARRCHIE ?
AH WERRE, MAC— AN' WERRE YE WAITIN' SOMEUN, TCHOO ?
AYE—NOO ONE SPECIAL, MAHND YE— JUST A-WAITIN'—
HERRE COOMES FINNEY, MAC—
PSST !—POOT THE THRREE FORR A QUARRTERR SEEGARRS ON THE COONTERR—PLEASE—
AH FINNEY—HOO ARRE YE TH' MORNIN' ?
3 FOR 25
ALEXANDER

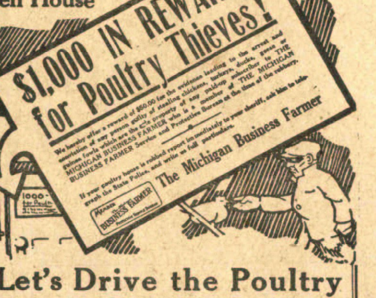
Since

the "Dewitt Clinton"

Traveled The Strap Rails

things have changed mightily. Instead of the steam cars we have the motorcar which takes its passengers up hill and down, through the vale, over the river and away, running on smooth pavement from ocean to ocean.
If you contemplate buying a new car or you expect to buy any of the standard cars, such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oakland, Pontiac, you can do the Advocate a favor, and also yourself by clipping the coupon at the bottom of the advertisement. Fill out the couponsign it, and mail to the company. It will please the Company to know their advertising is drawing and at the same time you will do a great service to the home paper.

Post This Sign
on YOUR
Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
MEMBER BUSINESS FARMER

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID
Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
· BUSINESS FARMER ·
and
North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Atheism Rampant in Public Schools

Such is the title of an article in World's Work for June, by Homer Croy, an author of long experience. A secondary title is, "How Propaganda Works on the Youthful Mind." This article had been preceded by one in the May number of the same magazine, entitled, "Atheism Beckons to Our Youth," with the sub-title, "How Unbelief Is Being Spread in Schools and Colleges."

The articles are a revelation to those not familiar with the facts. The writer undertakes to show how studied efforts are being made by a small group of atheists to undermine the religious faith of youth starting with those who have no faith to begin with.

The promoter of this propaganda is "The American Association for Advancement of Atheism, Inc.," which was incorporated in New York State in 1925—said to be the first organized body in the world outside of Russia to spread atheism Its sub-title is, "A Militant Foe of the Church and Clergy." Charles Smith is its president and Freeman Hopwood its secretary. An auxiliary organization among the students themselves is the "Junior Atheist League," which functions in high schools and colleges. These organizations are aided also by the "American Civil Liberties Union."

Though only eighteen months old, the "Four A's as it calls itself for short, has branches all over the United States. Mr. Croy names 23 universities and colleges where this movement is established. They include Cornell University, the University of Chicago, Rochester University (Baptist) (where the first of these college atheistic student bodies was organized), the College of the City of Detroit (part of the public school system), Denver University, University of California and others.

Perhaps the worst phase of this propaganda is the extent it is carried on in high schools. Mr. Croy tells how in two Brooklyn (N. Y,) high schools (where daily Bible readings in assembly are required), students arose and started out when such reading was begun. Stopped by the principles, they said: "We don't believe in the Bible and don't want it stuffed down our throats;" "We are members of the Society of the Godless" "The Bible is out of date; there is no heaven and no hell, so why worry; that's what we learn in the Society of the Godless." The school authorities found that the "Society of Godless" had 125 members in New York city and holds regular meetings where the Bible is scoffed at.

It further appears that the students, when organized, are encouraged to pick their own names, which they do. In Los Angles they call themselves "The Devil's Angel's"; in Rochester, "The Damned Souls"; in Philadelpha, "God's Black Sheep"; in University of Wisconsin, "The Circle ,of the Godless"; in North Dakota University, "The Legion of the Damned."

All this is shocking enough. Mr. Croy goes on to say that among the tenets and slogans of the "Four A's" and the "Junior Atheist League" are these: "There is no God." "Religion is worship of the supernatural and should be abolished." "The church is a dangerous institution." "All churches should be taxed." "Chaplains abolished." "Bootlegging of religion and Bible in public schools stopped." "No religious festival or fast recognized by state." "Bible no longer used to administer oaths." "Sunday as a religious Sabbath no longer enforced." "The motto, 'In God we trust,' to be taken from our coins." And so on.

"The beauty of it is", says Secretary Hopwood, "that we have so many atheists in the college faculties of America. They can't say much about it, or they would be thrown out; but they encourage the students all they can."

Mr. Croy's revelations will probably be new to most of us, especially the extent and definiteness with which this atheist propaganda is being spread in the schools of America. Of course when Secretary Hopwood tells us, "In 300 years there won't be a church in America," we are reminded of Robert Ingersoll's prophecy which was so refuted by our Chaplain McCabe when he wired the great atheist, "We are building two a day." Only, Ingersoll made it ten years, and this man 300. We could smile at the ravings of the atheists, if it were not so serious a matter that a little group of them are so perniciously active in trying to destroy the religious faith of youth. Readers should turn again to Dr. Luther A Weigle's articles in last week's Advocate, page 3, and read it carefully. It is high time something were done to correct the mistake made in ruling the Bible and religion out of the public schools.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

The Big Banquet of Col. Lindbergh

On Tuesday evening last week listeners over the air had pleasure of hearing broadcasted by the National Broadcastng Association over the famous "blue Network" the speaking and music tendered at the Banquet in New York City at Hotel Commodore ball room in honor of Colonel Lindbergh and we must remark the array of notables concerned in the affair was quite picturesque. At the speakers table were seated Mayor Walker of New York, who acted as toastmaster at his right Colonel Lindbergh; at his left Charles Evans Hughes Ex-Secretary of State, Governor Al Smith of New York and Dr. John Finley President of New York University. Mayor Walker stated that never before in the history of Hotel Commodore had such a crowd besieged its portals, and three thousand diners were in the ball room and the enthusiasm turned the assembly into a crazy shouting mob who went wild when Lindbergh made his rather tardy appearance. The enormous crowds all the way from Battery Park uptown made it well-nigh impossible for the guests to get into the building and over an hour was required to get through. Finally with a tremendous roar it was announced that "Lindy" had arrived and the program at once opened by music from the New York Fireman's band, striking up "Star Spangled Banner". When the cheering finally died away Mayor Walker announced the tables would be removed so that everybody could be made as comfortable as possible. He then adroitly introduced Dr. Finley who stated he was so sorry the world did not know he was born in the same town as Lindberg. He made a beautiful allegorical speech presenting the youthful aviator with a medal from the City of New York. Following Finley the most famous guest of the evening Charles Evans Hughes Ex-Secretary of State in war times and Judge of the Supreme Court was introduced giving one of his characteristic splendid bursts or oratory complimenting Lindbergh and calling upon the young people of this country to model their careers after so enterprising a youth. Mayor Walker introduced Governor Al Smith of New York whose speech not so polished contained the germs of wonderful thought. He said he had witnessed about all the political demonstrations in the city since 1884 when the unfortunate Cleveland Administration went into effect and never had he seen such a wildness of enthusiasm and such suffocating crowds as upon the occasion of Colonel Lindbergh's return. He said he made a few notes of the high spots and naming them he cited the satisfaction on the faces of the throng in Central Park as they welcomed back "Lindy" to his native shores and he incidentally found the family had ancestry in the same locality as himself and he was proud of it. He did not think the feat would ever be eclipsed and for one so young it was proverbial. He confessed politics was his goal but he felt honored to lay them aside for so important an occasion and he never expected to duplicate it. So much for Al Smith and whether wet or dry he sure is a spell-binder. Mayor introduced Colonel Lindbergh and was obliged to wait five minutes before he could restore order sufficient to be heard. Lindbergh spoke on the possibitities of aviation and what he hoped would come to pass very soon in America which he regretted to say was not to the forefront only in mail carrying. He expects to see passenger service on a large scale as in Europe directly and also he finds the U. S. Naval air force one of the finest bodies of men in the world.

We are frank to confess that for a country bred lad only 21 years of age Lindbergh displays a large supply of that property known as "pep" and nerve, and he needs it we are certain. His supply of good nature has been seriously imposed upon during the past few days although the dash of nonsense which has been allowed to run riot by the crazy lunkheads who would make a mountain out of a molehill is about petered out we trust and we believe the after shock of the whole business will leave this nation asleep to rid itself of the debauch and while so doing "Lindy" maybe able to get a chance to rest and go back to the ordinary humdrum of life for which he must long terribly by this time, and if he could voice his sentiment he would undoubtedly vote the whole bunch a gang of "Rotters"

The Early Bird Gets the Worm

Many of our readers have heard of the "singing earth worms" which are found in some parts of the country. Well, here is a different version of the corn borer story which we are positive every farmer in Adams township will be heavily interested in. A humble son of toil down near Podunk recently made his small son a cute little rattle-box from a dried gourd about the size of a croquet ball. Last fall just as his corn was tasseling out his boy was playing up and down the corn rows with his rattle All at once the lad heard a terrific hissing sound as if the air was full of honey bees, and was surprised to find the tops of the corn stalks literally alive with corn borers, every one with his head up and keeping time with the rattle. Every time the boy shook his rattle the worms vibrated with it. This gave the farmer an original idea. He thinks about September 1st or likely as not the last of August the extremely keen frosty nights will put a kibosh on the worms, and he plans to send his boy out just after sundown to pass up and down each fifth row shaking his rattle Of course the worms will all come out on parade and before morning they will be frozen so stiff and fall to the ground with such force as to break them in two. This will prevent them reviving as soon as the sun comes out. We are sorry to give away this process until the farmer gets it patented, which he expects to do soon and will offer it to the U. S Department of Agriculture for 99 thousand, two hundred dollars to be paid for in matured Government Bonds as he objects to taking off the information by communicating with most of the county agents in Michigan If the Government doubts this story they can send an inspector at once as that is the only way to settle the Corn Borer anyhow.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing dateMay 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning. and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 8th day of August A. D.; 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in thecity of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the powe of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6. south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less, Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end theraof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
W. H. Grommon ,&
K. W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich.
58t13 August 5, 1927

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 25th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cornelia A. Smith, Deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, Executor having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
2t3 Judge of Probate.

A new Aerial passenger line has been established between Benton Harbor and Chicago and will make regular trips also will carry light freight to cities within an hour's time from Bentor Harbor. The new aerial rout between Detroit and Grand Rapids has been in operation ten months, has covered 62,000 miles and carried 1500 passengers without an accident. The late achievement of Captain Lindbergh of flying to Paris without a stop, does not seem so remarkable after all and inside of five years air lines will function in all parts of this country. The Detroit-Grand Rapids line has made seventeen times as much mileage as Lindbergh made in his trip and apparently as safely as the Twentieth Century Limited train.

ADAMS WEED NOTICE

To Owners, Possessers, or Occupyers of Land or any Person or Persons, Firm or Corporation, having charge of any lands in this state:—

Notice is Hereby Given:—That all obnoxious weeds growing on any lands in the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 15th day of July, A. D, 1927.

Notice is hereby given:—That all brush growing within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and removed on or before the 1st-day of August, A. D. 1927.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the person so failing, liable for the cost of cutting same and an additional levy of ten percent of such cost, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Dated June 15, 1927
Ernest L. Bird, Highway Commissioner of Adams Township County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan. 3t3

GOOD SHEPHERD NUNS PURCHASE NEW SITE

Sixty-Eight Acres Near Northville to Be Future Home

Tribute to the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Pinten, D. D., the new Bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese of the Roman Catholic church, was paid by 1,000 persons, Protestants and Catholics, at a public reception held recently in the Grand Rapids armory.

Mayor Elvan F. Swarthout officially welcomed the prelate. Martin H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, presided. Other addresses were made by Edmund W. Booth and Lee M. Hutchins.

Responding to the greeting, Bishop Pinten expressed his faith in the innate sense of justice of the American people. "Storms may arise," he said, "but they are only storms." The genuine American will not tolerate strife-begotten hatred. It has no place in America.

"All power comes from God. I think the reason the church demands that her children look up to civil authority is not generally recognized outside of the church. It is that all power, civil as well as ecclesiastical, comes from God. Only when laws are notoriously unjust and contravene the moral law, may we refuse to obey the civil authority. The Catholic Church has always been one of the strongest upholders of the Constitution and compels her children to obey it on penalty of sin."

Patronize Our
Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Bookcase in Hall

In place of having the conventional console table and mirror in the hall, a bookcase with either an etching or wood cut will prove very effective. It is not necessary to fill the cabinet with books; instead, pieces of brass, pottery and pewter will look attractive in the shelves.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST VOICES

National Radio Audition Open to Young Singers in This Country.

America's future generation of vocal stars will be disclosed to the world this Fall as another of the wonders due to radio. Every young man or woman with the gift of song, whether from country, town or city, will have an equal chance.

A nation-wide quest for the best young singers and the opening of the door of opportunity to them has been undertaken by the Atwater Kent Foundation, an institution established for scientific and educational purposes by A. Atwater Kent, the Philadelphia radio manufacturer and sponsor of the Sunday night grand opera hour, broadcast over a network of nineteen stations.

The Foundation has announced plans for a "National Radio Audition," to find by competition the best undiscovered voices in the United States. Prizes aggregating $17,500, with tuition for a musical education in certain cases, are offered as follows:

A. Atwater Kent,
President of Atwater Kent Foundation, which opens door of opportunity to undiscovered vocalists.

The two winners of first place in the National Audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold decoration, $5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading conservatory.

Winners of second prizes will each receive $3,000 in cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third prizes will each receive $1,000 and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth prizes will each receive $500.

PONTIAC GETS NEW HOSPITAL

Modern Fireproof Structure Has Four Operating Rooms and 100 Beds

Pontiac—St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac's newest civic pride, was dedicated here recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. The building has four floors and 100 beds. The architecture is of the Gregorian style and the structure is of brick and stone fireproof construction throughout.

The hospital has four operating rooms including the main operating auditorium, which is built with a balcony, from which medical students and surgeons may witness unusual operations. Another feature is that the building does not contain wards. This does not mean, however, that patients who are unable to pay for a private room will be denied admission.

St. Joseph's is the most recent Catholic hospital to be opened in the Detroit diocese. Within the past five or six years, Catholic hospitals have been opened at Lansing (St. Lawrence), Battle Creek (Leila Montgomery), Detroit (St. Joseph's), and Mt. Clemens (St. Joseph's). Plans have been announced for the erection of a large hospital under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Kalamazoo.

With the exception of the Battle Creek institution, which was the gift of Mrs. Leila Post Montgomery, fund campaigns were conducted for these hospitals and Catholics and non-Catholics joined in promoting these projects in a true spirit of charity and civic devotion.

St. Joseph's Hospital at Pontiac is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, with headquarters in Dubuque, Iowa.

Dont' Trust the Rats!

There is an element of "Liberalism" in America to-day which is [illegible] near the danger line and which it is not safe to trifle with in the least. Therefore when a would be politician comes to you representing he is a "liberalist" and asking you to come into the fold and vote a ticket which will help you and him to get somewhere, just hand him a whole souled Red Blooded laugh and send him on his way with an urgent push per No. 10 boot backed up by plenty of Pep, right in the bosom of his galluses. Don't forget all such rascals are more or less tail-end contraptions of Sovietism radiating from vice ridden Russia. The Reds have overran China, they have gained a foot hold in England they have monkeyed around in France, and now essay to generate fourteen kinds of hell in America which we hope they will fail to do. There is a far cry that warns us many of our highest and best Universities are fast getting won over to such treason We hope this is not true. We do hope the rank and file of our younger educated generation are men and women of enough decency to ignore this filthy doctrine. But we have our doubts—in fact it is currently reported that many of the instructors in these Colleges are men who have somehow drifted away from the staid old religion of morality and decency to the risque which denotes and permeates Socialism. The usual cartoon of Sovietism depicts a small expanse of face swamped by a great knot of whiskers, and we could add another important feature to the whiskers. We would appropriately make them into dens and breeding places for the worst form of human vermin it is possible to conceive—men and women absolutely without morals, without conscience, without anything that belongs to civilization and label it "Liberalism."

Doc. Loomis On The Griddle

Detroit police seem to delight in soaking Doctor Loomis of Detroit who is accussed of murdering his wife in their apartments February 22nd. Owing to some delinquincies in his early statements concerning his whereabouts on the night of the murder, the officials are not exactly satisfied of his innocence. It is noticeable that many of his statements are crooked, as well they might be, after the terrible shock of the affair. By means of a certain woman friend of the doctor, the police have been put on the track and as it is necessary they should convict someone they are working Loomis' overtime. Dr. Loomis is taking the stand in his own defense, attired himself in the blood-stained suit worn on the night in question, and pretended to go through the same motions as he did at the time but blood had been found on the inside of his coat sleeves and still other conditions do not augur well for him. He has never been able to explain everything satisfactorily and likely never will. But for the leaking of a woman's mouth it is probable the police would never have been able to get a case on Loomis. Friends in Brooklyn Michigan and the Editor of the Brooklyn paper unite strongly in defending Loomis's honor whom they claim was considered a square-toed gentleman in every sense of the word, his home having been there at one time.

The jury in the case evidently thought that all the blackleggery aimed at the doctor by the police did not suffice to clinch the case hence the acquittal, and as a matter of course he had to come down to Brooklyn to visit friends and for relaxation. He will continue to practice in Detroit despite the unpleasant notoriety.

The Condition of City Sentiment

Is growing gradually more risque or intemperate We don't mean by tha the folks who dwell in cities are lost souls and society outcasts, but inquiry will disclose something alarming in a metamorphosis of sentiment and relaxation of morals The city of East Lansing, home of Michigan's leading college, recently took a vote on the Sunday movie question and to show how much they thought of it, gave a much larger ballot than any regular election. This does not seem possible but it is a fact. 718 voted and it is said considerable enthusiasm was manifested. On the one side college students were overwhelmingly in favor of the movies, but were not allowed to vote while the faculty supposed to be anti, could not agree and split on the issue, possibly from reasons back of the scenes. The results indicate too clearly how sentiment has gone aft agley among young folks and some thing of a Gehenna will develop in these communities erelong. When it arrives there'll be more crime in the land; more desecration of the Sabbath; more Sunday dancing; more Sunday drinking; and our whole sense of propriety will decay In the neighboring city of Hillsdale the same situation came up and was threshed out the same way. A large percentage of residents, adherants of churches or sympathizers, did not want Sunday movies, They said their town was decent and should be kept so. Another class stepped forward to remark there was absolutely no grounds for prohibiting movies, the town needed them; other towns had found them beneficial to civie life, exhilerating to the laboring class, and moreover they did not propose to decorate the business section with crepe on the seventh day. The church folks did not repudiate; the movies remained, in spite of the christian college faculty on the hill Nobody can affirm or deny the town is better or worse. Church attendance has not increased. The results in the surrounding country are what?

Nothing that you could call uplifting or demoralizing. A few of the country people who otherwise might visit some near-by resort now attend afternoon matinees, but do they gain or lose? We leave it for the reader to judge.

Men, Can You Afford to Overlook it?

To the farmers of Southern Michigan whose places are being rapidly denuded of timber, we have this to say, and we can prove it true. Every farm which has been stripped of timber has gone down in value year by year. Its moisture has gone deeper into the soil, its plant chemicals are washed out and much of the humus which is essential to good corn and wheat has disappeared. Old gullies have formed in the flat fields, and the hills no longer respond to the acceleration of well-rotted barnyard fertilizer. Now, the question is, what is coming to this farm inside of the next forty years? When your grand-children are trying to raise thirty-bushel wheat and one-half bushel to the shock corn to pay a tax which without a doubt will be doubled and possibly thribbled, what about it? In fact you, yourself have admitted a long and painful struggle to make both ends meet and show a profit. Now here is an absolutely true story of what a single farmer man in Georgia did and what he gained by it. God's acre surely is not found in Georgia and most of the farming conditions are much poorer than here yet this keen practical fellow made a pot-shot and this is how he did it:

"Thirty-five years ago a farmer in central Georgia set out little pine trees on 10 acres of eroding hillside land. In a short time the soil was protected, and the trees have grown to a beautiful forest of straight clear-stemmed trunks 35 to 60 feet in height. Were this stand to be cut now it would yield about 40 cords of wood or 15,000 board feet of lumber per acre."

Now it remains to be seen how much longer you farmers are going to put off setting out the most important plants your farm home ever produced—timber. Better get busy and take care of that hilly barron field on the back forty which never has yielded a thing but pasture and mighty little of that. You know it is so obsessed with steep hills a critter often falls over and slides down if it tries to feed there.

Report of the Sherriff's Office, Week Ending June 18th, 1927

Monday, June 13th, a serious auto accident occurred on U. S. 112, at the Moscow Plains church. A Maxwell driven by Wm. McDaniels collided with a Buick driven by C. H. Douglass of Indianapolis Mrs. Sam Markus, of Indianapolis who was riding in the Buick, was fatally injured, and her husband and son were seriously hurt. Keith Luke of Jonesville who was riding with McDaniels suffered a fractured skull, but will recover. McDaniels, who claims his residence is Jackson, was arrested by Deputies who arrived on the scene shortly after the accident occurred. A quantity of moonshine was removed from the car driven by McDaniels and on Tuesday he was brought before Justice Fitzsimmons and charged with driving while drunk. He plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs and serve 30 days in jail. As soon as the other injured parties recover a Coroner's inquest will be held and a charge of manslaughter may be placed against McDaniels.

On Monday afternoon Tim Straub of Hillsdale was brought before Justice Fitzsimmons and fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail for being drunk on the streets of Hillsdale.

Tuesday, Edward Tremaine ex-Hillsdale bootlegger was sentenced to a recommended term of 8 months in Ionia and a fine of $100 and costs of $75. This for violating the Prohibition Law.

Franklin Norris and Harry Murphy, 2 young men of Hillsdale were fined $2.50 each by Justice Aldrich on Wednesday afternoon for creating a disturbance by fighting in the streets of Hillsdale.

A Fordor Ford Sedan, 1924 model, Mich. license 531-136, belonging to James Freeman of Pittsford, was stolen from that place on Thursday evening. One of the noticeable features was the brand new paint job on the car. If you see it, notify the Sherriff's office at Hillsdale, giving the details.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 6. No. under sentence 3. No. awaiting trial 3. Total 6.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Talk about your high people Michigan has never raised one who was really big enough to be classed with the big fellows. Out on the plains of Texas and Kansas you can find some tall ones which are something like the famous Kansas corn. For instance there is one Jacob Erlach of El Paso, Texas who is eight feet six inches and when you add to this a tall kossack cap eighteen inches or two feet high, he certainly tops them all and looks like a giant. In Kansas they boast of a senator who is 6 feet 7 inches and they thought he was a very unusual man. However he resembles a "kid" beside the other fellow of El Paso.

The chemist tinkers who would mix whisky with gasoline and attempt to manipulate a gas buggy, are still with us. The direful fatality on U. S.-112 last week near the Plains church, is a reminder of what we are coming to right shortly, unless old John Barleycorn is rounded up. The instigator of the accident, one McDaniel, was under the influence of liquor, in fact a container of the liquid was in his car. Public sentiment is fast crystalizing on the subject of drunken driving, and at this rate it wont be long until the outraged ethics of society will take these murderers to the nearest telephone pole and string them up—whether half-shot or entirely soused! Somebody says this is "tough language for a conservative editor." We admit it, but when you have been driven to the highway limits by a soused driver a couple of times the world wouldn't have to ask you.

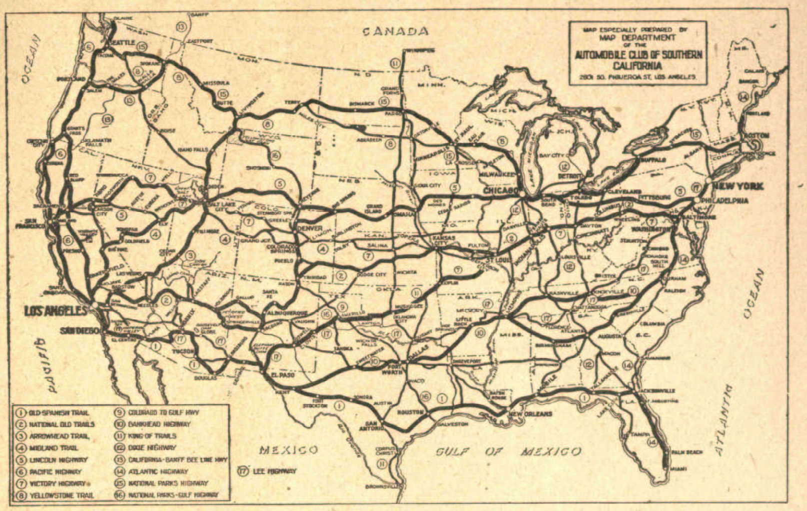
—A good Ford truck, priced low and sold on the easiest terms. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Michigan. 3t2

—And now its get ready for the 4th of July. If its a used car you want we have over twenty to pick from and priced the lowest of any dealer in the County. Our line consists of Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks, Stars, Jewetts and Oldsmobiles, both in open and closed models. ☐
See Reading Auto Sales Co.
3t2 Reading Michigan.

Facts to Be Accepted

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with the east wind is to put on your overcoat.—Lowell.

Thousands of Motorists Throng Roads To National Beauty Spots of West



The wide world beckons and the motorist is answering the vacation call. New roads, new conveniences and new services have made the whole United States almost as close as the wheel of one's car. Thousands and scores of thousands motorists all over the land are responding to the travel lure. They are going from each place and in all directions.

New roads in the far West this year and improved old roads have made practically every national beauty spot pleasantly accessible and there is already an indication that the great national parks will make records for visitors this year never before approached. But no matter how many come the parks will not be crowded. To the man in the East, park mean a green spot in a city. To the Westerner it means a great preserve of natural beauty, in many instances containing thousands of square miles. And it is equipped to take care of visitors. The visitors may either camp or may stop at mountain lodges as fine as any.

Some of the points that are now included on a complete all summer motor trip to the Pacific Coast alternating as between North and South on the go and return journey are:

Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, the Columbia River Highway, the Snoqualmie Falls and Pass, Rainier National Park, the Mount Hood Loop, Crater Lake National Park and then the famous series in California—Mount Shasta, the Mount Lassen Volcanic National Park showing the only active volcano in the United States, the Redwood Highway, Muir Woods, Yosemite National Park with its matchless waterfalls and rock formation, the Sequoia National Park with its General Sherman Tree, thirty-six and one-half feet in diameter and with five thousand trees greater than ten feet in diameter in an area of two miles square, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Old Mexico. Then on the Sothern route, Zion National Park, Brice Canyon, the Kaibab National Forest, the Petrified Forest, the Grand Canyon and the residences of the pre-historic cliff dwellers, and Indian pueblos where the native American still lives much as he did before Cortez came to the shores of North America.

If any of our readers wish to make a motor journey to the Pacific Coast that touches Southern California on either the going or return journey, by special arrangement, the Automobile Club of Southern California will act as their guide and servant without charge. Write or telegraph the club, mentioning this paper, at its headquarters, Twenty-sixth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles. Say from what point you will start, give the time of start and the time you hope to be back home again. Mention the several important places on the route that you want to visit. The Club will then send you complete detail route maps, selecting the go and return routes so that the journey will be pleasantest from a weather standpoint. Say whether you are going to camp out, camp in motor camps or stay in hotels. If specific information is wanted, make the reqest definitely in the communication. On arrival in Southern California the Automobile Club will make the visitor a guest member without charge. These courtesies are extended in return for the courtesies invariably shown to California motorists when traveling in the other parts of the United States. All of our readers intending the journey should avail themselves of the offer. It will make their journey decidedly more pleasant and workmanlike than if they pioneer.

THE BEST PINEAPPLES

THE best pineapples in the world are the Smooth Cayenne variety which were originally grown in English hothouses as a rich man's luxury. In 1893 a plant-lover named Captain John Kidwell began experimenting with pineapples outside of Honolulu. He obtained some of the Smooth Cayenne variety from Jamaica, and, as a result of his experiments this is now the only variety grown in Hawaii, and is used by all the canning companies in the Islands.

The Captain tried canning pineapples in a small way, but the real development of the pineapple industry which now exports nearly two hundred million cans a year, did not start till a young Harvard graduate, James D. Dole, came to Hawaii in 1900 and built a small cannery. From this small beginning grew the Hawaiian Pineapple Company's cannery—the greatest fruit cannery in the world, and pineapples are now the second canned fruit in the world in point of quantity, being exceeded only by California peaches.

This is the brief story of how it has become possible for everyone to have this luscious fruit for a breakfast dish, and at other meals in many different combinations. It can be eaten separately or combined with meats, grains, or other fruits. The following recipes illustrate this.

Rice-Pineapple Cup: Cook rice in salted water until tender. Cool and add sugar enough to make it quite sweet. Mix with this drained, crushed pineapple, and just before serving fold in whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. This makes a very nice company dessert.

Epicure Salad: Arrange on plates shredded lettuce or lettuce leaves, and on them place an outer ring of sliced pear, an inner one of thinly-sliced orange, and a center of canned pineapple, either crushed or sliced. Top the mound or ring of pineapple with whipped cream or with cream cheese. Scatter halved, seeded white grapes over the dish. If cheese is used instead of cream, mayonnaise or French dressing should be used.

Supper Salad: Mix diced lamb or veal with chopped celery and peas, and bind with an oil mayonnaise. Place a mound of this on a foundation of lettuce and crushed pineapple. This is an excellent salad to use as a main course at supper or luncheon.

Curry with Pineapple: Cut chicken, veal, or lamb into pieces about an inch in size. Blend two tablespoons butter and one of flour in a double boiler, and add salt and pepper to taste, one and a half tablespoons curry-powder, and gradually one cup chicken or meat stock. Simmer till sauce is smooth; add meat and cook five minutes longer. Surround the curry on a platter with rings of Hawaiian pineapple and mounds of boiled rice, placed alternately.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

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It's economical to use Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, the beautiful, enduring finish. For interior woodwork of every kind. See coupon.

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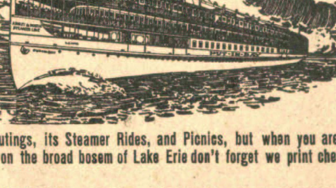

VACATION TIME HERE

With its Outings, its Steamer Rides, and Picnics, but when you are traveling on the broad bosem of Lake Erie don't forget we print cheaply

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

We Print and We Guarantee

SCIENCE ENDS ICEBERG PERIL

Through the magic touch of science, the towering iceberg, for centuries an object of dread and wonder to those who sail the Northern waters, is to atone for its sin by playing a helpful part in experiments to safeguard navigation.

Long have these broken ends of glaciers, which descend into the North Atlantic steamship lanes from Greenland's dreary ice cap, menaced men and vessels as they floated in scintillating beauty over the traveled seas. One of them it was that sank the giant liner Titanic, largest vessel then afloat, drowning more than 1,500 of her passengers and causing a $15,000,000 property loss.

Innumerable efforts have been made to subdue these terrors of the sea. The most notable and promising of success were the recent experiments by Dr. Howard T. Barnes, of McGill University, who succeeded in causing a number of the bergs to destroy themselves by planting thermit charges in their icy walls. How a chemical reaction engendered by this process caused the bergs to explode, burling multi-colored flames and sparks hundreds of feet into the air, has been described by the scientist and recorded with photographs of transcendent beauty.

It was in the course of such experiments that Dr. Barnes evolved the idea of using icebergs or their parent glaciers to aid research now under way with the object of safeguarding all North Atlantic navigation. With this object in view he is accompanying the Greenland Expedition of the University of Michigan, under Dr. William H. Hobbs, into the Northern glacial anticyclone center above the great Greenland ice cap.

Briefly stated, one object of the expedition is to study the origin of high winds and violent storms which sweep down over the Atlantic, and to learn their nature so well that wireless warnings can be broadcast from Greenland in time to warn all mariners of approaching bad weather.

Properly to study such wind directions and velocities as must be known, meterologists of the expedition will find it necessary to send up hundreds of small balloons filled with hydrogen gas, whose conduct will be noted. But hydrogen gas is difficult to obtain in the bleak, icy waste that is Northern Greenland. In his experiments with icebergs, Dr. Barnes learned that the proper use of thermit converts the ice into its component elements, oxygen and hydrogen. He plans to obtain and store this hydrogen and turn it over as needed to the meteorologists. For that purpose he has perfected furnace and crucible which, when used with the thermit, will take from any glacier or iceberg the gas necessary to complete the experiments. Thus will the menace of the North supply the very element which scientists hope to use to accomplish its ultimate defeat.

WOMEN WILL MEET IN PORT HURON JULY 19

Prepared to welcome the national convention of Women's Benefit Association this summer, the main office of the organization in Port Huron announced that the summer camp would open on June 27 and continue through until September 5. The national meeting will open July 19.

Misfortune often puts us wise to our own carelessness.

The nightingale is no more interesting than the midnight cat to the man who wants to sleep.

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Fire Foe, 429 Wayne St., Detroit. Distributors Wanted. No Charge for County Rights. SELLS ITSELF.

STATEWIDE POTATO TOUR IS SET FOR AUG. 9 TO 13

The first effort to get all potato growing and marketing interests together for a state-wide potato tour was made at Michigan State College when a committee representing all the various interests met to plan the tour which has been scheduled for Aug. 9 to 13.

The organizations represented at the meeting included the Michigan State College, the State Department of Agriculture, the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, of Cadillac, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and numerous independent growers.

Sub-committees were appointed and placed in charge of the program, the route, transportation, and arrangements. It is understood the itinerary of the tour will include Greenville, Cadillac, Traverse City, Petoskey, and Cheboygan. At Cheboygan the group will split, part going to the Upper Peninsula and part to the eastern side of the state.

VARIETY OF INVENTIONS PATENTED BY DETROITERS

Patents were issued to Detroit inventors as follows:

Benjamin H. Anitel, assignor to General Motors Corporation, distributor mounting; Thomas E. Clark, assignor to Continental Train Control Corporation, conductor for train control systems; Henri de Boischevalier, hot air stove; Charles E. Godley, combination rear light for automobiles; focusing light (2 patents); Albert Hoeldtke, vehicle body; Irving J. Judd, landing and raising gear for semi-trailers; Frederick N. Ross, 'hopper construction; John G. Trumble, clutch.

Other Michigan residents obtained patents as follows:

Grand Rapids—Edward H. Knapp, assignor to National Brass Co., drawer pull.

Flint—Richard Wagner, automobile hood latch.

Jackson—James Y. Downing, dry goods measuring machine.

EX-MAYOR OF BAY CITY TO HEAD M. S. C. ALUMNI

Arthur C. Mackinnon, of Bay City, was unanimously elected president of the Michigan State College Alumni Association.

Mr. Mackinnon, who was a member of the class of 1896, was formerly mayor of Bay City, and is now a member of the State legislature. He succeeds Frank F. Rogers, State highway commissioner.

G. V. Branch, '12, director of the Detroit Municipal Bureau of Markets, was elected vice-president. Other officers are Bruce McPherson, '90, of Howell, treasurer, and E. E. Gallup, '12, of East Lansing, State supervisor of vocational education as secretary.

GIRL AGREES TO MAKE FLIGHT TO HONOLULU

Miss Mildred Doran, a teacher in the Caro schools, announced she has agreed to accompany an airplane pilot on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu. She said the flight is being sponsored by an independent oil company in Flint. The name of the pilot is withheld, Miss Doran said. Miss Doran's home is in Flint, and she has been teaching at Caro a year.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PROGRAM INCREASED

Work on problems in industrial research involving an expenditure of $105,000 will be done for different industrial corporations next year by the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan.

This is an increase of nearly one hundred per cent over the amount of work done last year, when the figures showed approximately $60,000.

MUSKEGON BOASTS BALL CLUB OF ALL NATIONS

The Freeman team of Muskegon, one of the fastest independent teams in the state, is a real cosmopolitan club. Ten nationalities are represented. Madacy, catcher, is a Hungarian, while Negake, a pitcher, is a full-blooded Indian. Kelly at third is Irish, and Anderson at second, Swedish. Kloss at third is German, and Wierema at short a Hollander. Comstock, an outfielder, is English, and Bennett, right-field, is a Negro. Rojan is a Norwegian, and Petroskey, a sub, is Polish.

FORMER ALBION DEAN WED.

Miss Ruth Hasse, who recently resigned as dean of women of Albion College, was married to Clarence B. Hilberry, instructor in English at the college. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Dr. Howard K. Hilberry, of Wooster, O.

Some men are so mean that they even refuse to let their wives have the last word.

Talk may be cheap but some people use extravagant language.

INDIAN MOLDS PRESENT LIFE

The history of human life in our State goes far back into the dim past. Here and there we do, however, find clues which give us a slight comprehension of these older inhabitants. Scattered over Michigan are circular mounds, and earthen enclosures, which were not built by historic Indians. In these mounds we find burials, and associated with them implements of stone and of copper, and fragments of pottery vessels, all somewhat different from similar objects used by the Indians our forefathers found here. Occasionally these burials show that cremation was practiced. There is little doubt but what these former inhabitants were the ancestors of certain tribes of Indians living in this region recently, but we cannot say which tribe, any more than we can give a detailed story of their life.

But when we come to more recent times, let us say the Seventeenth Century, when the European was just learning to appreciate this wonderland of the Great Lakes, we have more definite knowledge. Michigan was occupied then by various tribes, most of which spoke some dialect of the Algonquin tongue. In the southern peninsula roamed the Potawatomi and the Sauk and Fox. In the northern peninsula, living on the shores of the inland lakes, were the Menomini, sometimes called the "Wild Rice People" because this grain formed their staple food. Some time before the coming of the white man, the Ottawa and Chippewa had gradually migrated into the northern peninsula, and the region about Mackinac Island, from the country to the north and west, near the Lake of the Woods.

During the fifteenth century the expanding Iroquois League had driven some of the Peoria and Miami out of what is today Indiana and Ohio into southern Michigan, to share the country of the Potowatomi. Then, in the eighteenth century, the colonists seeking more and more land in the Carolinas and Tennessee, forced the Shawnee to leave their traditional homes and migrate into southern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, from which region they influenced Michigan Indian history.

The Algonquins were not the only Indians in our State. The Hurons, or Wyandots, an Iroquois tribe at war with the famous League, had been forced into eastern Michigan. At the close of the eighteenth century, then, we find Michigan a land of several Indian tribes, most of whom were only temporarily settled in the State. Conflicts with the French on the one hand and the English and the American colonists on the other, had caused them to come together in the vain attempt to save their lands from the relentless onward march of the stronger civilization. Some of their great leaders, such as Tecumseh, who was a Shawnee, and Pontiac, who was an Ottawa, have left their mark on the white man's history.

The Michigan, which these Indians knew, was a very different Michigan from that which we know today. Practically all of the land was heavily forested, with many streams and an abundance of game. Only in the southwestern part was there a bit of grassland. The Indian lived comfortably in this forest country, for he had developed a civilization which suited his daily experiences. Today this forest has been cut off, and has been replaced with great expanses of farm land, with many square miles of burnt over stump land, a veritable desert, with large cities, mills and factories. Yet in spite of this great change in the land, which once was their forefathers', there are still living in our State about 7,600 Indians, who are trying as best they can to accommodate themselves to the strange ways of the white men who now have control of their former territory.

The Michigan Indians may today have only an infinitesimal power in the State, yet the white man shares with them in a very real way the heritage which is theirs. The hunter and camper in our State resorts gains a knowledge of woodcraft learned directly from the Indian. The graceful canoes which are used on our streams are direct descendants of the bark-covered boat of our Indians. On our tables is food which the Indians taught our forefathers how to grow. Such staples as corn and squash were eaten by Indians of Michigan long before a white man saw the Great Lakes, as were other foods which we now enjoy.

As we travel over the State in automobiles over well-paved roads, we are literally following in the footsteps of our Indian predecessors. For nearly all the great through highways, the "trunk lines," follow the trails the Indians made centuries ago through Michigan forests.

When the sun shines lay aside a little of your enthusiasm for a rainy day.

Ex-Kaiser Still Amusing Himself Chopping Wood

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former ruler of Germany, now cooling his feet in Holland whence he fled at the close of the world war, hates to be photographed unless he's all dolled up in uniform and looks like a masquerade ball prize winner. However, he relented recently and gave the photographer permission to take the above picture of him chopping wood on his estate at Doorn.

He says he finds much pleasure wielding the axe, though it is said he is fast depleting the tree supply in the neighborhood. The Dutch better take the axe away from him and give him a broom for a change.

PARKS' LURE IS INCREASED

Mess halls, field kitchens and sanitary conveniences will be installed immediately in seven state parks for the use of organizations desiring to hold group camps, P. J. Hoffmaster, state director of parks, announced.

The equipment is being erected primarily for Boy Scout organizations, but other associations or clubs may use the buildings for weeks at a time by applying to the conservation department. The state administrative board voted $12,000 for the work.

The mess halls and kitchens will be installed this year in the Cedar Hills parks, near Jackson; Dodge No. 9, near Rockwood; Dodge No. 10, near Highland; Dodge No. 2, on Walled Lake; the Interlochen State Park; Orchard Beach State Park and Bay City State Park. Other parks will be improved in a like manner during the next few years.

Hoffmaster also announced that playground equipment is being installed in a number of parks to attract children. It is his theory that if the state can attract children to the lakes and woods, adults will follow automatically. The parks in which swings, slides and like equipment are being erected are Fort Wilkins State Park, Bay City State Park; Rochester State Park, Burt Lake State Park, Dodge No. 2 at Walled Lake, Grand Haven State Park, Island Lake State Park; Traverse City State Park; Wilson State Park at Harrison, Brimley State Park, and Dodge No. 8, near Utica.

MICHIGAN SPUDS LIKELY TO BE HARVEST OF GOLD

Early planters of Michigan potatoes, which survived the stormy month of May, give promise of netting their growers a golden harvest this year, in the opinion of leaders in the potato industry.

Rains have retarded plant growth about 30 days, and much of the seed in the early plantings is reported to have rotted in the fields. Rains were general over northern potato states.

The crop in southern states also has been damaged by the floods. This situation is expected to influence midsummer supplies and prices.

Michigan farmers are planting a larger acreage to late potatoes. There is a seed shortage in western and northern Michigan. Some growers predict old potatoes will be selling at $3 a bushel at loading points before the close of the shipping season.

Michigan's 1927 new crop will start moving to market August 1 to 15, compared with July 5 to 15 in previous seasons.

Even trouble gets disgusted with a lazy man in time and quits.

It's easy for a man to be honest—if it pays better than being otherwise.

NATURE'S ALKALINE HERB MEDICINES for all diseases. Write today for free information. Petersen Medicine Co., 4483 Whittier Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

BIG MONEY TELLING FORTUNES BY CARDS. Easily learned by mail. Success assured. Complete instruction one dollar cash. Address: VIVIENNE RITCHTIE, 14-A DUDLEY HEIGHTS, ALBANY, N. Y.

FOR SALE—In lower Michigan, by owner; 40 acres of hardwood timber land, clay soil; 80 acres of sandy loam mostly oak; four lakes nearby; $1,500, cash or terms; free of incumbrance. Call evenings or Sunday. O. C. Doutlick, 1248 S. Komensky Ave., 1st Fl., Chicago, Ill.

Uses "Mercy Bullets" On Big Game

Capt. Barnett W. Harris, pictured above, is using "mercy bullets" on his present trip through the wilds of Africa in search of live big game, specimens for a zoo at Riverside, Ill. The "mercy bullet" is of the captain's own invention and does away with unnecessary cruelty and slaughter in the trapping of wild beasts. It is a bullet that combines the principle of a hypodermic syringe with usual action. It contains a chamber filled with an anesthetic and can be fired from a shotgun or rifle. When the bullet strikes an animal, the needle penetrates the flesh, releases the hypodermic into the system, and renders the animal unconscious in a short time. Should the animal prove undesirable, it can be released and in an hour or two it will revive without any ill effects.

KAZOO PITCHER DRAWS EYES OF BIG LEAGUERS

Although he still has another season to play at Kalamazoo College, Richard (Pooley) Watson, of Kalkaska, pitching star of the M. I. A. A., already has drawn attention among big league scouts.

Watson's big achievement to date is his feat of winning the 1927 M. I. A. A. championship. On the morning of Memorial Day, Kalamazoo College was third in M. I. A. A. standings with only an outside chance to capture the title. That day Alma College played at Kalamazoo.

Watson pitched and won both games. He held Alma to three hits and no runs in the first game, and in the second allowed four scattered safeties. His hitting clinched the second contest and materially assisted in the first. Five days later he turned back Hope College in the field day semi-final. The next day, in the final game, he held Albion to six hits and collected three for himself.

Watson has the physique of which big league hurlers are made. He stands six feet high and weighs 190 pounds. Besides developing into a great pitcher, Watson is a letter man in three other major sports—football, track and basketball.

COLLEGE SHOWS FARMERS HOW TO CONSTRUCT TANKS

Demonstrations of septic tank building will be conducted by representatives of the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College in 13 counties of the state, starting June 14 and ending September 21.

Michigan farmers can build a septic tank which will adequately dispose of all household sewage at a cost of $50, according to the estimate of the agricultural engineering department. Septic tanks which were built according to specifications of the department have been under observation for 15 years, and are reported to have given complete satisfaction.

Counties to be visited and dates of the demonstrations are: St. Clair County, July 5 and 6; Macomb County, July 7 and 8; Jackson County, July 12 to 15; Ingham County, July 18 and 19; Newago County, July 21 and 22; Mecosta County, July 26 to 29; Emmet County, Sept. 1 and 2; Charlevoix County, Sept. 6 to 9; Manistee County, Sept. 12; Oceana County, Sept. 14 to 16; Kent County, Sept. 19 to 21.

LANSING MAN PICKED TO REPRESENT ARMY

Captain Stuart D. Campbell, of the quartermaster corps of the United States Army, whose home is at Lansing, Mich., is one of the officers of the army who have been selected for courses of study at French military schools. He will be assigned to the Ecole de L'Intendance, at Paris, corresponding to the army quartermaster school in this country.

YOU DON'T OWN LIQUOR AFTER IT'S SWALLOWED

The State Supreme Court ruled that the possession of liquor—if it is in one's stomach—does not constitute a violation of the liquor laws.

George Leslie, an Oceana County farmer, was arrested by officers on a charge of possessing liquor after he was seen in the act of drinking. The trial judge directed a verdict of guilty, saying that the presence of liquor in Leslie's stomach constituted possession.

The Supreme Court ordered the case back to Oceana County for retrial.

Shin of beef makes a good beef a la mode. Cut it up the same as for a stew, brown the pieces in hot fat, then add water, cook in pot same as for pot roast and serve with gravy. By browning the meat it retains its juices, and this adds greatly to the flavor of the dish.

PUBLIC VIEWS ROYAL CELLAR

The "Newe Wyne Seller," as it is called in old documents relatin[illegible] it, has been thrown open to the public. The "Seller" was built for King Henry VIII in 1535, at Hampton court palace, and is now a vast apartment 60 by 30 feet.

In the days of the early Georges it was cut up into nine separate cellars, some of which were used by the office of works and the lord chamberlain's department, and others by favored residents.

Some years later the work of clearing the original cellar was begun and revealed some of the original platforms of brick on which the beer barrels stood, and even the oak "stillages" which supported them.

As revealed with its pillars, its platforms and its lowered gangways, the "Seller" resembles a miniature railroad depot. Just outside, 35 years ago, several ancient and curiously-shaped bottles of great age were found containing a liquid which proved to be "canary"—an ancient wine much enjoyed by the small party privileged to drink it.

Mr. Ernest Law, an authority on Hampton court palace, one of the oldest in the London area, and now a showplace, says that in Tudor times, when the court resided at Hampton court, the drink bill at modern equivalents would come to about $250,000 a year.

Next to the wine cellar is the "King's Drykynge House," which was the "canteen" or saloon of the palace, where court officials, who had a right to a certain amount of free drinks, took their flagons, pitchers or black jacks to be filled. This is not at present cleared, but it is hoped that it may be.

Speaking of the palace, itself, Law says that 69,000 people have visited Henry VIII's kitchen since 1925; 400,000 have seen Cardinal Wolsey's private rooms since 1923, and a million since 1918 have visited the haunted gallery.

GRADUATES POKE FUN AT TEACHERS, SCHOOL

"The State Board of Agriculture, may God forgive them for their sins."

This is one of the epitaphs with which the graduating class at Michigan State College said farewell to their departing professors, deans and college professors. Upon the campus, appeared a mock "graveyard" with tiny tombstones bearing ironical comments upon the instructors. The idea was novel this year, never having been tried out before.

Although the statements are distinctly derogatory to the staff, no faculty member has moved to disturb the tombstones.

MEMORIAL TO HONOR PIONEER MEMORIAL

The Petoskey Presbyterian Church soon is to dedicate a special bronze memorial tablet in memory of the late Rev. John Redpath, pioneer Presbyterian missionary in northern Michigan. The tablet, the gift of the church from Robert Redpath, of New York, a son of the late missionary, already has been accepted officially by the church.

MEN WANTED!

Steady work, good wages, no dull seasons. Become a barber. The recognized school for more than thirty years will prepare you for work in the better shops or operate a business of your own! We receive many calls every day for men to fill positions. Get ready to fill one of these positions. Day and evening classes. WRITE NOW for FREE CATALOGUE!

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DRESS MAKING ART IS TAUGHT

As the Domestic Science graduate of Michigan State College steps out into the world to take her place in business or in the home, she can tell you something more than the number of eggs that go into a sunshine cake or at just what temperature the bread should be baked.

And while all of cookery is an important part of the curriculum, not less in consequence are the other arts of home-making, and in these the graduate goes forth no less efficient than in her culinary knowledge.

For the Michigan State College girl can take a piece of material, a tape line, a dress form and a pair of shears—and concoct a most delightful frock in the latest fashion, all without aid of pattern, except the style which she intends to follow.

She also knows her materials. She knows how to shop and get full value for her money. She can tailor a coat to the Queen's taste, and as for hats—she can give them a turn to suit her fancy, and is not one bit dependent upon the whims of the milliner in the matter of headgear. For all of these things are included in her training.

The sewing laboratories of Michigan State College are an interesting place to spend an hour or two. Here the average home-maker can learn much about the efficiency of the coming generation. She will find that while the 1927 girl may enjoy jazz music, and do considerable independent thinking, she has a far better background for home-making than the girls of crinoline days, for she can tackle her problems intelligently, and whistle while she whittles the budget by making her own garments, because there will be no waste of energy or materials in failures.

In this busy bee-hive of young designers, you can inquire what a frock costs, and receive a very satisfactory answer, and while many of the students make their entire wardrobes of hats, coats and frocks, and all at a great saving, instructors will tell you that economy is not the be-all and end-all of the clothing courses.

The prime objects are to learn design and selection, and without practice in construction or applying principles in costume selection, the course would fail. In the freshman year every girl has a course in design, applying the principles in costume selection, another in clothing construction, and one in textiles. If they major in clothing, they may then select three more construction courses—one in historic costumes, one in advanced design, and one in children's clothing.

TROUT UNSOUGHT IN STATE'S EARLY DAYS WHEN FISH PLENTIFUL

Trout were unknown, but perch, pike, pickerel, bass and the mighty sturgeon were plentiful back in 1861, when G. Will Ball first arrived in Midland.

"The Chippewa Indians used to spear the sturgeon," said Mr. Ball, "and it was quite a trick to do this in a light boat. They would strike the large fish, sometimes five or six feet long, with their spear and let the fish go until he was tired out. Then would paddle up, take hold of the spear and tilt the boat to one side and in a rolling motion bring the fish into the boat. To do this and not go into the water was a difficult feat. I finally got so that I could do this with an Indian spear with two prongs lashed on a stick.

"It was no trouble to catch a string of fish in those days. The lumber jacks used to kill sturgeon with their pike poles occasionally during the spring runs. I had never heard of trout until 1867, when the land lookers first brought word that the streams to the north were filled with small fish.

"In 1868 I was visiting relatives in the Traverse bay region when I had my first trout fishing. We went over to Pine river, now Charlevoix. We went up the Jordan river, crossed to the south arm and went up stream. Plenty of speckled trout were cought on that trip. They were found along the banks and under brush and logs, while the grayling were plentiful in the deep holes with a sandy bottom.

"The grayling was a beautiful fish. With a large wavy fin and ranging from 12 to 14 inches, they were a fine game fish. On this trip up to Jordan we got all the trout we could use and brought back a large catch."

"Mr. Ball has caught thousands of trout and fished all the most important streams in the lower peninsula.

MEDAL IS GIVEN BOY WHO RISKED LIFE TO SAVE CHILD

A silver medal, a reward for saving the life of a small boy, has been presented to Frederick Pikkaart, 12 years old, a member of the McKinley School safety patrol, Kalamazoo. Pikkaart snatched a child from under a truck at the risk of his own life.

FEEDING BABY COON KEEPS RESIDENTS OF ALMONT GUESSING

The town of Almont is puzzling out an important question—how to raise a young coon?

Lee Johnson, 19-year-old mechanic, discovered a coon so young its eyes were unopened, lying beneath an oak tree about a mile from Almont. He presumed that the little animal had somehow fallen from the hole of its parents in the tree and brought it home, determined to raise it himself. Johnson offered the young coon scraped vegetables, corn, milk, meat and what not, but it steadily refused to eat. Various outdoor experts offered dietary suggestions, but they proved as futile as Johnson's experiments.

Then he took the coon back to its natal tree, depositing it on the ground near the roots and hoping that the mother would somehow convey it back to its original home. The coon cried lustily for its parent when Johnson left.

But next day when Johnson returned to the tree he found the coon, more dead than alive, still on the ground. He took it home a second time and is endeavoring to feed it milk flavored with sugar, a "sure fire" diet offered by a local trapper.

50-YEAR OLD BOAT, 3-MASTED SCHOONER STILL PLIES LAKE

Forty years ago the Muskegon harbor was crowded with sailing ships of all types and sizes; today there is but one such vessel making regular trips into this port, the "Our Son" of Milwaukee.

A three-masted schooner-barge, the "Our Son" is said to be one of the few vessels of her type still plying Lake Michigan. For the past six seasons she has been in the service of a paper mill located near the channel into Muskegon Lake, bringing in from eight to ten cargoes of wood pulp from the upper peninsula and points on the Canadian shore.

Built in 1875 at Black River, O., the "Our Son" has a gross tonnage of 720 and a net tonnage of 684. She carries from 575 to 600 cords of wood pulp on each trip from up the lake. Her foremast, which stands 130 feet above the deck, carries a raffer, a type of sail which is seldom seen even on the few remaining sailing ships in service on the Great Lakes.

According to Captain Fred Nelson, master of the "Our Son," there are but two other sailing vessels of a similar type now operating on Lake Michigan. They are the "Lucy Simpson," a three-master, also of Milwaukee, and the "City of Grand Haven," a two-master.

TOMBSTONE GOLF ON SPORTS PROGRAM FOR CHICKEN RAISERS

Farmers' "tombstone" golf tournament will be one of the entertainment features in store for 2,000 or more poultrymen who gather in Grand Rapids July 19 to 22 for the convention of the International Baby Chick Association.

The tournament is being arranged by the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association, host to the visitors, and it will be played on the 18-hole course of the Cascade Country Club. Golf balls and sticks will be furnished by a leading manufacturer of athletic goods in an effort to break down farmer prejudice against the game, which so many city men have taken up "for exercise."

Contestants will carry stakes bearing their names and addresses, and before they start playing they will be required to estimate the number of strokes they will require to make the course. When these numbers have been struck off, they are to "die" at that point and drive their "tombstone" stake at the point where the balls come to rest.

SPRUCE HENS BELIEVED AGAIN GAINING FOOTHOLD

Spruce hens, once plentiful in Michigan, are believed by department of conservation officials to be regaining a foothold, especially in the lower peninsula.

The spruce hen, a species of grouse, has been extinct for a number of years in the state below the straits, and, as a result, they have been rigidly protected by game laws. Only a few have been found in the deep swamps of the northern peninsula.

Wardens on northern forest reserves reported seeing several of the hens on high land. The birds appeared to be well fed and young.

Because of its lack of sporting instincts, the spruce hen is not regarded as a desirable game bird. Old hunters recall how it was easier to kill the hen with a club than with a gun. The meat is described as tasty, except in the winter, when it becomes pungent.

There is probably nothing that a woman admires more in a man than the way he can open a telegram without fainting.

30 BILLIONS OF STARS "FOUND"

Modern astronomy is the interpretation of the messages of light, and modern astronomers, within the last 25 years, have deciphered these messages to obtain astounding facts on the total number of stars, their distances and sizes, their ages and composition, movement and relation of life. That is the gist of a lecture read at the meeting of the American Philosophical Society by Dr. C. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and director of its astrophysical observatory.

The new astronomy estimates the number of stars at 30,000,000,000, according to Dr. Abbot. The first step in attaining this estimate is the elimination of the idea that the number of stars is infinite. This is accomplished by the argument that if the stars were infinite in number, the whole vault of the heavens would glow as brightly as the sun.

The next step is to divide the stars into magnitudes of brightness. Then selected areas over the heavens are photographed by processes which record stars a million times fainter than the naked eye can see. The number of stars brighter than specified magnitudes lying in many sample regions of the sky are counted. It is found from these counts that a definite relationship exists between the ratio of increase of the numbers of stars and their magnitudes, and that this ratio of increase tapers off toward zero as the stars grow fainter.

Dr. Abbot summarizes several remarkable recent methods of sounding the depths of space. It was about the year 1840 before the first star distances were measured, and at the beginning of this century less than 100 were known. In the last 25 years nearly 2,000 star distances have been measured by observing the angular displacements of the stars during six months' period.

PETOSKEY GIRL IS NAMED HEAD OF LEAGUE AT YPSI

Miss Reva Jarman, of Petoskey, has been elected president of the Women's League at the State Normal College of Ypsilanti, the highest honor the women of the college can bestow on a fellow student. The Women's League is an organization of all the women students on the campus, and plays a prominent part in college affairs, handling many problems which arise within the ranks of the student body, and also serves as a medium for exchange of ideas between students and faculty.

Miss Jarman was elected over two other candidates.

Miss Evelyn Elliott, of Mt. Clemens, was chosen vice-president of the Women's League; Miss Olga Harem, of Flint, secretary; and Vera Banister, of Springport, treasurer. The ten cabinet members chosen are: Gwendolyn Clancy, of Leslie; Louisa Hoagland, of Britton; Mildred Ritter, of Toledo, O.; Lillian Walker, of Jackson; Beatrice Munger, of Clinton; Frances McClellan, of Warsaw, Ind.; Audrey Pray, of Ypsilanti; Dorothy Wiles, of Bay City; Gladys Bayler, of Ypsilanti; and Gertrude Sinclair, of Port Huron.

GOES TO COURT TO KEEP $25,000 HE GOT FOR $50

Charging the State of Michigan is a poor loser, E. L. Golden, president of the American Woodenware Co., has filed answer to the State's proceedings in Circuit Court at Manistee to set aside a deed given the company to its factory building.

The State sold the property, which is on the bank of the Manistee river, for $50. Subsequently it discovered the state appraiser inadvertently reported it as a nominal value, although its actual worth is approximately $25,000, Golden said.

The American Woodenware Co. owned the factory until about a year ago, when it reverted to the state for non-payment of taxes.

HORTICULTURISTS TO VISIT BERRIEN COUNTY FARMS

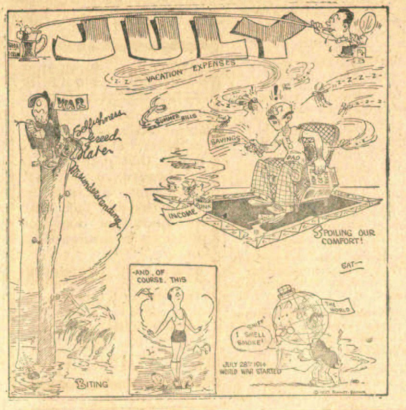
Horticultural interests of a dozen or more fruit producing states will visit small fruit farms in Berrien county June 23 and 24, under the joint auspices of the State Department of Agriculture and the Michigan State College.

FORD OWNERS—No more cleaning spark plugs. Wonderful device positively prevents plugs from fouling. $1.00). Easily installed. WALPOLE, West New York, N. J.

Let us sell it for you. Lake Acreage, Farms, Timberland, anywhere in Michigan. Particulars and price in first letter. Owners only. Warehouse Realty Co., 2972 Webb Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Agents wanted to sell stores and Jobbers Dish Cloths, Auto Polishing Cloths and Ties. Maspeth Mills, 62-19 61st Ave., Maspeth, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED everywhere to sell Ozark Missouri "fruit acreage." Easy terms, we cultivate. Commission $50, free folders. Ozark Development Co., Box 553, Avoca, Iowa.



1928 AUTO TAGS TO BE GREEN WITH LETTERS OF WHITE

White lettering on a green background will form the distinguishing color of Michigan automobile license plates for 1928, according to an announcement from the secretary of state's office.

Contract for 1,256,000 of the new plates has been awarded to the Jackson prison industries.

Several minor changes are announced in make-up of the plates. The word "Michigan" will be carried above the number on passenger car licenses instead of below as has been the custom. Instead of designating 1,000,000 as a diamond cipher, the number on future plates will be written in full.

Truck plates will start at the million figure. On passenger cars it is planned to distribute the larger numbers to the rural districts so as to eliminate any confusion of discerning numbers in traffic.

PURCHASE OF FORT ASKED IN PROTEST TO SAVE OLD MOUNDS

Purchase of Fort Wayne by the city, the county, or the state, and preservation of the historic place as a public park, is advocated by the national defense committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

The secretary of war will soon put the property on sale. In a letter to Secretary Dwight Davis, Lieutenant-Colonel Walter C. Cole, Chairman of the defense committee, protested against the granting of permission to the University of Michigan for excavation of the Indian mounds located on the fort site, and revealed the plans for preserving the landmark as a park.

PLANS PROBE OF BIG ESTATE

Atty.-Gen. W. W. Potter announced he would leave soon for Germany to investigate the validity of claims of alleged heirs of George Klump, Detroit recluse, who died in 1916 leaving 37 acres of land in Greenfield Township, Wayne County, valued at $250,000.

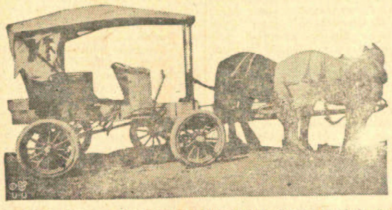
This property finally reverted to the State and was placed in the hands of the State Board of Escheats after Alex J. Groesbeck, then attorney-general, went into Circuit Court and proved to the satisfaction of the court that an alleged will written by Klump on the back of a promissory note, leaving his property to a "friend" in Detroit, was a forgery. This was known as the "paper bag" will case.

An attempt was made later by the State Board of Escheats to sell the property, but this was balked by Charles J. Deland, then secretary of state, and a member of the board, who charged that Thomas O. Johnson, former state superintendent of public instruction, and Frank D. McKay, state treasurer, the other members of the board, had not advertised for bids in a proper manner. A second sale of the property, advertised for July 13, 1916, was halted an hour before bids were opened, when an injunction was served on the board members by the Federal Court at Detroit.

The injunction was based on a recovery suit filed in that court by 10 purported cousins of Klump living in Germany, and an eleventh alleged cousin, George Klump, Jr., living in Ohio.

A woman isn't necessarily an old hen because she is set in her ways.

Motor Died Of Old Age--So "Lizzie" Is Now Family Coach



The "Nth" degree of economy was recorded when an industrious farmer of Dufur, Ore., "converted" his old flivver into a buggy. He removed the engine, the heart of which was no longer beating, and took off the hood. Then he attached an ordinary wagon-tongue to the front end of the "used-to-was" car, patched up and inflated the old tires, brushed it up a bit and—presto!—the he had a smooth, easy-riding family coach!

Our photo shows the new, real "two-horse-power" joy wagon.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

$80,000 IS LEFT TO WOMAN WHO SPENT YEARS IN POVERTY

After years of poverty, Mrs. Rose Lespes, 55 years old, of Flint, was notified that she had fallen heir to $80,000, left by her former husband, Isaac Rubenstein, who died recently in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lespes, according to her neighbors, has made it her custom to work half of each week at general housework, obtaining enough money to support herself, and having the remainder of her time free to do nursing in poor families. She made no charge for her nursing service, it is said.

The police of Flint were asked by Los Angeles authorities to locate her, and when a policeman found her at home and told her of her fortune, Mrs. Lespes is quoted as having said:

"If this is true I can do real things for poor families now."

Mrs. Lespes divorced Rubenstein 18 years ago and remarried. Her second husband is dead. Rubenstein, in his will, left all his money to Mrs. Lespes.

DYNAMITE CAP HURTS BOY, $25,000 IS SOUGHT

A damage suit naming Hjalmar G. Nelson, Muskegon contractor, as defendant, and asking $25,000, has been filed with the county clerk by Stella Gushow, acting as next friend to Edward Gushow, a minor. In the suit the plaintiff contends that the contractor, while constructing a road near Bay City last summer, was negligent in permitting explosives to be left where children could reach them. It is alleged that the Gushow boy sustained permanent injuries when a dynamite cap, obtained from the construction camp, exploded in his fingers.

LANDMARK AT PONTIAC IS BOUGHT FOR $100,000

For more than half a centry a landmark of Pontiac, the Julia Taft residence, on North Saginaw street, has been sold to a Detroit firm for more than $100,000. Mrs. Julia Taft, widow of Judge Taft, has resided in the home for the last 45 years. She has lived in Pontiac approximately 60 years, and this year celebrated her hundredth birthday anniversary.

It takes a wise man to give a woman advice without incurring her enmity.

Other people's self-admiration proves that there is no accounting for tastes.

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

An Energetic Young Man To Learn The Real Estate Business

Genuine co-operation from sales manager. Earn while you learn. Old established reliable company selling properties within the city of Detroit.

SEE OR WRITE
MR. WILCOX
300 PENOBSCOT BLDG.
Detroit

PEACHES HIT BY EARLY ICE

So-called winter resistant varieties of peaches have suffered almost as much from the cold as other varieties known to be susceptible to injury by freezing, according to reports from all sections of Western Michigan's fruit belt, forecasting the smallest peach crop since 1918.

Injury to the crop is traceable to the sudden drops in temperature Dec. 13 and Jan. 6.

The South Haven variety suffered the least winter injury, but many plantings of this peach were badly damaged in orchards inland from Lake Michigan. Elbertas, the leading commercial variety, are known to be susceptible to winter injury, and all inland orchards of this sort will produce little or no fruit, growers report.

The Marquette peach, a variety discovered by Michigan State College pomologists at Marquette, proved to be no more hardy than the Elberta.

Reports from the fruit belt indicate the peach crop will come chiefly from orchards on the west side of Berrien, Van Buren, Allegan, Oceana and Mason counties. Early estimates place the prospective production around 350,000 bushels, compared with 1,600,000 bushels last year.

Men who are driven to drink by hard luck would be ruined by prosperity.

NOMAR
INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR PILES

PILES VANISH

FREE PROOF. Rid yourself of pain and misery forever. Absolutely free, we will send you a sample of 16 NOMAR globules, the proven internal treatment for piles in any form. You swallow them like pills, according to direction. Thousands, in the past 14 years, have voluntarily testified to quick, permanent relief in the most stubborn cases, after all other remedies failed. It costs nothing to be convinced. Sent anywhere in U. S. and Canada free, duty paid. Send only your name and address. Write today.

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Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

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What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.
We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.
Write TRADES BUREAU
Prestige and Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Free Employment Service to Students

TULLER

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mrs. Milford Lang spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. George Sharp was in Adrain during the week.

Edgar Wisner was in Detroit the first of the week.

D. D. Edwards and wife are on a motor trip through the east.

Clyde Graves and Arlington Rodlam spent Sunday in Detroit.

Gaige, little son of Roy B. Howard and wife is ill with scarlet fever.

Marcus Grill was in Huntington, Ind. a few days this week on business.

Mrs. R. E. Mason of Detroit was a guest of her sister Mrs. Chas. G. White over Sunday.

Mrs. George Godfrey and two children Pauline and Bobby spent the week end in Detroit.

Frank C. Storms and wife spent Sunday at the home of their niece Helen Kilby Townley near Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Massey visited his sister Mrs. George Mickle and family of Union City over Sunday.

Miss Loraine Marvin will conduct a sewing school this summer, open to all girls between the ages of 10 and 16 years.

Jerome

Mrs. A. M. Carpenter has been on the sick list.

Lee Folks and wife of Hanover were in town Friday.

Oliver Fouty of Jackson visited Ransom Sawdey Sunday.

Stanley Murrey is asphalting the roof of the Lem Kies residence.

Dr. Duffey of Albion preached at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Lee Pibbles of Rollin spent part of last week with Thomas Lane and family.

Clayton McGregor and Marion Seeley have been spending a few days in Cleveland.

Mrs. Floyd Morehouse, Mrs. Elmer Ward and Dorothy Ward were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Center Adams

Harold Gordon has been a victim of the mumps since Sunday.

George Webster is visiting his son Nathan Webster and family.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo were Sunday visitors at the Eugene McBain home.

C. O. Smith and wife were callers at the Albert Collins home near North Adams on Sunday.

The Densmore family reunion was held at the home of Jesse Dewey and wife on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Foust is spending the week at home, before going to Ypsilanti where she will attend Summer school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Hamilton N. Y. comes Friday to spend the summer with her parents Clarence Smith and wife.

Will Keith and family attended the Lickley-Denny reunion held at the home of Eber Silvernail of Amboy on Thursday.

Mrs. Marion Coryell and children are spending a few days at Churches Corners with her parents James Bumpus and wife.

The Misses Dorothy Stuck of Lickley's Corners and Hilda Terrill of Prattville were dinner guests at the Lee Dewey home on Tuesday.

Messrs I. K. Ely and Russell Seeley and their wives from Waldron and Mrs. Paige of Detroit were visitors at the Lee Dewey home on Sunday.

James Post and wife were callers at the Harry Roberts home in Wheatland on Sunday evening, and at the Herbert Wells home on Thursday evening.

Frances Ambler entertained a party of young people in a very pleasing manner on Friday evening. The evening was spent with music, playing games etc, and light refreshments were served.

N. J. Nickley and wife of Shadyside, Edward Phelps of Olivet, Grace Losey of Pittsford, Dr. and Mrs. Teeter, Ethel Lickley and friend Roy Weaver of Toledo were guests at the Will Keith home on Sunday.

Oren Webster and two sons Harold and Kenneth of Toledo visited from Friday until Sunday with his brother Nathan Webster and family On Sunday they all motored to Rollin and spent the day with Frank Harding and wife.

Miss Eudora Binkley was completely surprised when on her return home from North Adams Saturday evening. She found about twenty-five friends and neighbors awaiting her. The gathering was in honor of her birthday, the evening was very pleasantly spent and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The Young Peoples Sundal School class of the Congregationa Church of North Adams had a "Breakfast" at Wilson's Lake on Wednesday morning. Those attending from this vicinity were Mrs. Ardeth Schwab and sister Ruth Quarton, Misses Dorothy and Frances Ambler, Eudora Binkley and Lorena Shull.

Center Adams

Mrs. Irene Burnett and baby Donald of Hillsdale are visiting at the home of her parents Walter Harwood and wife this week.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Jesse Dewey and family attended Camp meeting at Pittsford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Earl Williams visited Miss Marjorie Young of North Adams Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alberta Bradshaw of Waldron is visiting her mother Mrs. Frank Wyllys this week.

Dayton Lyons attended Childrens day exercises at Mosherville Sunday and ate dinner at the home of Horton Winfield and wife.

John Quarton and wife are visiting relatives in Birmingham. Mr. Quarton will return home Thursday and Mrs. Quarton will remain for a few week's visit.

Letter From Jennie Bennett Terrian

At the annual North Adams High School Alumni banquet the following letter was read and many of the members called back pleasant memories of the days when the writer was perceptreess of our High School:

THE PAST AND TO-DAY

"My dear Mr. President, My dear Pupils, Old and New Friends:

When I left you thirty four years ago this June my heart was sad. I was leaving you not knowing when I might return, yet hope lived within me. I viewed it as a smiling rainbow and have followed it thru' the many years, hoping we might meet again.

"I'm looking backward now in time. I'm facing you in the old school room. I see your faces and imagine I hear your voices. Its the sound of life and laughter and the sound is sweet to me. You have made your grades and Commencement is over. You have gone out into old, cold world—the business world, and how has it served you? What have you done? What joys and sorrows have met you on its rugged pathway? Undoubtedly you have found, as well as I, a few thorns hidden among the gloriously tinted roses that have and still d blossom all along this pathway.

To you this pathway is only half way reached; to me it is nearly at the end, for I have declined into the vale of years, nevertheless whereso ever the age point lies we find life a strange avenue of various colored trees and flowers. At this, the Commencement or youthful age it's lightsome and buoyant for which we are very glad. It's the gift of God and is divine. Yes, 'tis the story of love and trouble, of trouble and love that travel together the world through.

So let us ask ourselves these questions: Did we catch the transient hours and did we improve them as past us they flow? Why? Because life is only a short summer and we just a little flower ceased to bloom to fade and to die. This being true now let's stand up and walk steadfastly through it; failing not for sorow, faltering not for sin; but onward—upward till the coveted goal we win,

How glad I am to know you have decided to re-organize this Alumni and I do hope you will never let it die again. Our last banquet was at the hotel; I think Mr. Gates was the proprietor, anyhow we had two feasts fit for the Gods. One for the stomach's sake; the other for the brain. My stomach is the one that responds more quickly. Yes, I fully realize that good digestion waits on the appetite, and health on both.

I most surely would be delighted to sit around this banquet table with you to-night; to enjoy all the feasts to renew our comradeship: to see your children and to hear dear old Hammond, the faithful and loyal, speak his speech and see the many happy expressions that would flit across his face. It would give me a thrill for my life and a joy untellable.

I would like to ask each one of you these questions: What are you doing? What ambitions have you aspired to? Or if you found Ambition an idol on whose wings great minds were carried to the extreme. If I could do so, I think I could hear these answers, Yes. Ambition snapped us all up; we are farmers, lawyers, merchants, salesmen, doctors, fathers, mothers, homemakers and builders of honest men and women. I know fully well I would hear these replies and they would be music to my ear. Even though we have been apart all these years, the stars tell me you have been true and faithful and have climbed the ladder SUCCESS. Of course you will not have reached the topmost rung until you hear the last call—**Come up Higher.**

Now shall I tell you why I can't be with you tonight much to my sorrow and disappointment? Silence gives consent, so here goes. I am associated with a business college It is in session the year round and my vacation period is in the latter part of August.

A number of higher accountancy students are in the last stages of the work—while I am not of very much value to them, yet, I'd feel guilty if I deserted them even for just one week at this time of their work. The work is technical and they must have assistance even though the quality is poor. Then, too, the Law and Personal Efficiency classes will be ready for their final tests and they are mine as well. This is the usual yearly occurrence so you can see why vacation is so late in the season. I am planning to start on my short trip east and south during the vacation period August 14 to September 3.

I will be in Reading, my old home town, Saturday night, August 14th Here is my **wish plan.** I wish we might all meet on the old school house grounds for a picnic supper Monday, **August 15th.** I could reach you there by the middle of the afternoon You heard I said picnic supper, didn't you?"

(Continued next week)

—My Shoe shop is at my house on Monroe street. All work guaranteed. I. N. Starr. 4t4

Fred L. Westcott and wife and daughter, Edith, and Martin Wescott and family were in Berrian county one day last week on a business trip.

The Densmore Family reunion was held at the home of Jesse Dewey on Wednesday with 65 members of the family present. At noon a picnic dinner was served on the lawn after which a business meeting was held. Relatives were present from Toledo, Ohio; Elkhart Ind, Tecumseh, Mich., and Romulus. Reunion next year will be at the home of S. P. Densmore in Elkhart on the fourth Wednesday in June.

Forest Odell Marvin

Was born January 4, 1892, in Somerset Mich., and passed away at his home in Adams township Thursday, June 10th at 3:35 a. m., aged 35 years, 5 months and 12 days.

He was a veteran of the World war, serving three years in the army. Was wounded in action and never regained his health after returning home.

He leaves to mourn a bereaved wife, mother, step-father, a half-sister, Mrs. Bertha McKenzie of North Adams, aunts, cousins and many friends, all of whom will miss him in the home and walks of life.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday June 17th, Rev. H. E Wylie officiating, and burial was in Aldrich cemetery, Somerset township.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends who sent the beautiful flowers, also the Rebekahs for flowers, the singers for the music and Rev. Wylie for his comforting words during the funeral of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Stott
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McKenzie

PREPARING FOR SUMMER MILK

Photos copyright, Underwood and Underwood, N. Y.

This big truck hauls the milk of several farms. Right—Milk must arrive at the plant in good condition.

It is now the time when the dairy cow, the foster mother of mankind, is to be given a chance under natural conditions. New information which has recently been discovered at some of the state agricultural colleges indicates that green feed and sunlight combined make it possible for a cow to build up her system by storing minerals and other body reserves, provided she receives a sufficient supply of good feed.

A heavy milking cow, however, will need feed in addition to pasture if the milk flow is to be maintained. Milking heavily with pasture as the sole source of feed causes the cow to lose weight. This loss of weight should be watched and extra feed given to prevent the cow from becoming thin, which will result in reduced milk production later.

With the coming of the summer season, new and interesting problems present themselves which concern the care of milk. The first warm nights are apt to cause milk to sour unless summer care is practiced. It is important to take precautions which will keep down the number of bacteria and prevent their growth. To do this milk must be produced under clean conditions, be kept in thoroughly cleaned utensils, and be cooled as soon as possible after it comes from the cow.

Summer is one of the easiest seasons in which to produce clean milk. There will be times, however, when a considerable amount of mud and dirt will collect on the udder and flanks of cows, and if a portion of this material drops into the milk it will injure its keeping quality. The dirt which collects on the flanks and udder should be removed before milking time by wiping with a damp cloth. If the hair on the udder and underline is clipped short the cleaning can be done effectively and quickly. Incidentally, the practice of clipping the cow all over before turning to pasture not only makes it easier to keep her clean, but it relieves the itchy condition that develops during the stabling months.

Much of the milk produced in the country is hauled long distances in large trucks. In summer if the cans of milk are not protected from the sun before leaving the farm, and again enroute, it will be difficult to keep the milk sweet until it is used. Every time a day's milk is returned to the farm, for whatever reason, there is a distinct financial loss. Only by producing a sanitary milk and then taking care of it can satisfactory results be obtained to all concerned.

Saturday SPECIALS

25c Ginghams at 19c per yard
$2.00 Silk Stockings at per pr. $1.75
$1.50 Silk Stockings at per pr. $1.39
$1.00 Silk Stockings at per pr. 89c
48c Mercerized Stockings at 39c
35c Kimono Crepe at per yard 29c

Bargain Counter

Black Shoes 50c. White Slippers 25c
Children's Socks all colors and sizes 50c, 35c, 25c

10 per cent off all Straw Hats
All yard Goods over 50c yd. 10 per cent off.

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE
North Adams, Mich.

HARDWARE

PERFECTION and FLORENCE oil Stoves and Ranges

"Easy Way" Hay Loaders, Adrian Fence, Steel Posts, Barb Wire

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

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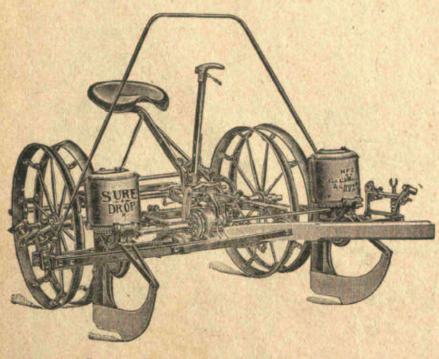
Corn Planters



We Sell the McCormick-Deering, one of the best all round machines on the market, with fertilizer attachment. We can make you on attractive proposition.

John Williams

Dawn Theatre
Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, June 24
GEORGE SIDNEY in
"THE ACTIONEER"

Tuesday, June 28
BELLE BENNETT in
"THE LILY"

Saturday, June 25
GARY COOPER in
"ARIZONA BOUND"

Wednes., June 29
MARION DAVIS in
"TOO MANY CROOKS"

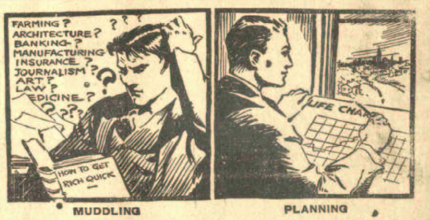
Sunday, Mon., June 26 27
RICHARD DIX in
'KNOCKOUT RILEY"

Thursday, June 30
LOUISE BROOKS in
"ROLLED STOCKINGS"

Advocate & Business Farmer $2.00

The Bath School House Episode

We hear a number of different opinions as to the destruction of the Bath school house but the fact remains that a man with an exceedingly ugly disposition accomplished the deed and as to his sanity—well, the coroners jury and the State Police exonerated him from that charge point blank Circulars have been broadcasted through the state accusing the Catholic church of the crime, which did to death 85 adults and children at Bath, but upon what authority we do not know. State Troopers who were early on the scene failed to mention this Of course we know Kehoe and his wife were devout Catholics, and his family were of the same breed but there the matter ends. Many school houses in Michigan have been destroyed and most of us conjecture what is the hoodoo, but so far as we know nobody has been able to fix the blame. In some cases fire-bugs have confessed the deeds but nothing concerning Catholicism could be linked with it Therefore, it is politely suggested that something suspected but never known, does not exist, except in imagination. Personally, we believe any Protestant church allowing this propaganda within its walls, is taking a long chance under any circumstance, and we should require a signed statement from the author



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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHA
MUDDLING
PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Fruit Tonics For Spring

A GENERATION ago spring was the time to dig sassafras root for tea and gather herbs with medicinal properties. Today we add fruits with medicinal properties to our diet.

Pineapple recipes for spring tonics have come into prominence with the somewhat recent discovery that canned pineapple—which is the only ripe pineapple in our markets—is a potent aid to digestion, so much so, that it is employed as a component part of certain pre-digested foods, and that the juice is a curative in cases of throat troubles. Its valuable vitamin content and energizing natural sugar make it a particularly important food for the spring season when body tissues need renewing.

Pineapple Ginger Cup is an invigorating spring drink. Extract juice from sour oranges after one dozen cloves have been stuck into them for one hour. Use twenty-four lumps sugar or their equivalent in granulated sugar; squeeze juice from three lemons and add to sugar. Add one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-third teaspoon grated nutmeg and let stand two hours. At the time of serving, add one quart ginger ale, one cup Hawaiian pineapple juice and enough water to make strength desired. Pour over cracked ice.

An apple a day discourages doctor visits, and Baked Apples with Pineapple minimize druggist bills as well. Pare and core apples. Fill centers with crushed Hawaiian pineapple to which has been added a little butter melted and some sultana raisins. Put apples in a pan with a little water flavored with a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Bake until tender. Baste frequently, remove from oven, sprinkle with granulated sugar mixed with a little cinnamon.

Hawaiian Pineapple Salad furnishes the needed fruits and leafy vegetable in the most delightful form. Use one medium can sliced Hawaiian pineapple, one-half grapefruit sliced, one tart apple cut in small cubes. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with a sweet dressing made from one cup juice from maraschino cherries. Garnish with some of the cherries.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927 No. 5

Direct from Producer to Consumer

The Franklin Creamery Company

(INCORPORATED)

Detroit Toledo North Adams

Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says:

"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE ITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

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Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring

WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections etc

Stock is Compl

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

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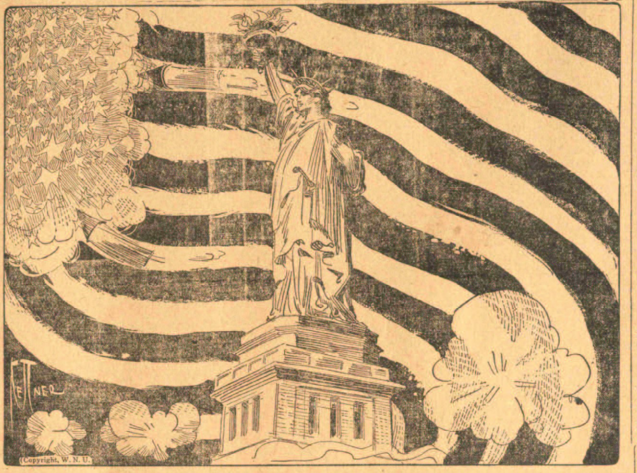


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Come and see me for good shoe repairing. I. N. Starr. 4t4

Geo. Smith and wife of Plymouth are guests of their mother Mrs. Henry Thompson.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of H. Comley July 5th. All invited.

Mrs. John Bean of Battle Greek visited at the home of her parents Fred Rock and wife here this week.

Owing to the illness of her mother the first of the week, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald of Adrian spent a few days here.

Mrs. Forrest Knapp and daughters, Francelia and Evelyn of St. Louis, Missouri, are guests at the home of John Duguid and wife.

Miss Donna Lynch is spending about a week at her home here, before leaving for an extended motor trip through the East.

Mrs. L. S. Johnson and three children of Toledo, Ohio, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Frances Rickerd, a couple of days this week.

Harold Young and daughters, Marjorie and Frances, were in Lansing on Thursday to attend a meeting of the Michigan Undertakers Association.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will serve a public supper in the basement of the church Wednesday. July 6th. Price 25c. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, Edwin Shaw, Avis Todd, Mrs. Otto Frietz and children, Margaret and Charles of Chicago were guests of Dr. McFarland and family the firsr of the week, en route to Woodstock, Ontario.

Payne & Green Company have recently received one of the new kerosine oil stoves known as the Barler. This stove requires no chimneys and generates its own gas from oil and is practically the same for all purposes as a city gas range with no smoke or odor. See it in Payne & Green's window

July 8th at 2:00 p. m. on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Haight the W. C. T. U. will entertain all children with their mothers and all young people who can attend at a Patriotic meeting. The program will be of special interest to children, with stories. recitations, music, etc. If you do not receive a special invitation, please feel that you are welcome and come.

As usual, the summer line of steamers from Detroit to Put-in-bay and Toledo are in operation over the same route, leaving Detroit in the morning and returning at the end of the day. This is one of the best trips we know of, at a reasonable price. You can see more for your money and get more real enjoyment out of it than in any other way you can spend your money. A ride on Lake Erie at this time of year is almost as good as an aeroplane trip. Don't miss it.

Mrs. R. C. Young is visiting relatives in Hudson this week.

The residences of Perry Holkins Eugene Bross and Will Sharp have been painted recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Ada, Michigan visited at the Jackson Barber home this week.

Byron Rogers and wife are the parents of a son born on Monday June 20th and to be known as Leo James.

Allen Brothers Wild West Shows will exhibit in North Adams Wednesday evening, July 6th. See ad on back page.

Mrs. Addie Wyman and Mrs. Sadie Gray attended the wedding of Miss Berniece Crisp in Hillsdale on Tuesday afternoon.

Ralph Caskey and family of Mishawaka Indiana, visited Mrs. Frances Rickerd from Monday until Thursday this week.

Mrs. Addie Baker and daughter Miss Rosene left Thursday morning for Caledonia N. Y. where they will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Doctor Morgan of Johannesburg, Michigan (Upper Peninsula) visited friends in North Adams this week, having been at the home of his son for a vacation in Grand Rapids.

The Southern Michigan Light & Power Company's repair gang have been in North Adams and vicinity this week doing necessary line work cutting out overhanging branches of trees, etc.

Harold Manzer of Providence. Rhode Island and Marguerite Manzer of Lansing were called here suddenly Monday by the death of their father, Charles Manzer at the home of Herbert Wells.

R C. Young and family motored to Ann Arbor on Sunday to visit their daughter, Ione, who is taking a preparatory course in nursing at University Hospital. They found her very much pleased with the work

Charles Trumble and wife of Montana who are spending the summer in this state arrived at the home of Will Corey on Sunday last. After a short visit they accompanied by Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Trumble's sister, went to Detroit, Wayne and Saginaw to visit relatives.

The school proposition which was submitted to the voters on Friday evening, was passed by a safe majority of forty. Therefore the district will now proceed to borrow Forty five thousand dollars and erect the school building as proposed.

Miss Beatty, a returned missionary from China, gave a very good descriptive talk at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Among other things she mentioned the exceedingly limited railroad facilities of so large a territory as these Chinese provinces and she said many prosperous cities were one hundred miles from the nearest railroad. The whole of ancient China contains as much railroad mileage as Michigan only. The women work hard and the nation is made up of small tradesmen who do practically all work by hand, although many of the arts and sciences were known in China before the Christian Era. Streets are narrow in cities and congested: travel is conducted by sedan chairs carried on the shoulders of coolies who do considerable of the lugging incidental to transporting freight. Roads are too narrow for an automobile and farms average five acres each. Houses are rarely over one story high.

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Communion services at the Congregational church next Sabbath. Every member is cordially invited to be present on this occasion.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Radios Repaired

Radios repaired, built and rebuilt, all makes. Also have all kinds of accessories and I have a few used parts for sale. Call phone 215 or at house.

Howard Keefer, North Adams 5t1

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42t

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold a Baked Goods Sale at Wertz Store Saturday, July 2nd.

Wanted—Three or four young calves. Phone 3907. North Adams. 4t3 Mrs. W. Bloemker

For Sale—A few bushels of eating potatoes at $1.50 and $2.00 per bushel. L. W. Meeks 4t3

—Since there is not a proper location for a shoe shop in the business district. I am working at my house for shoe repairing I. N. Starr. 4t4

VILLAGE TAXES

Corporation taxes in North Adams are now due and payable to G. Will Scrivens. Please attend to this matter soon as a penalty goes on the taxes if not paid before August 1st, 1927. 4t3

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and R. I. Reds on each Thursday. We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves. Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.

Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

Death of Will Gray

William Gray passed away on Wednesday, June 22, 1927, at the age of 61 years and 6 months. He was the son of Henry and Lois Gray of Adams township. He was married to Nellie Lewis in 1885. He is survived by two sons, Carl of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Judd, at home, one grandson, Judd, Jr. and one brother, George Gray, and one sister, Mrs. Fred Westcott, of Hanover.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the I. O. O. F. Rebekah's and friends for the beautiful flowers and Rev. Jandy for his comforting words.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray
Mr. and Mrs. Judd Gray

Notice—This market would appreciate the favor if our customers would make their purchases Saturday evening if possible, and we can lay them in the Frigidaire to keep until Sunday morning. This will make it much easier for us and just as satisfactory for you.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

EDSON J. BENGE

GUARANTEED
Zinc Insulated
ROYAL FENCE
Zinc Insulated ROYAL FENCE
Time and Service is the only real test of fence value
Made by American Steel & Wire Company

GUARANTEED ZINC INSULATED ROYAL FENCE

Guaranteed to equal or outlast in length of service any other fence made of equal size wires and used under same conditions.

Everyroll FULL HEIGHT, FULL GAUGE and FULL LENGTH. Sold at no extra price. Longer service at less cost per year.

(DEALER'S NAME)

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Save Money-Fence Now

THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.

At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.

A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.

"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences

We've been selling lots of "RED TOPS" for temporary fences this season. They are easily driven and the wire quickly attached. They can be pulled and the fence moved with so little labor and in such a short time.

It is a pleasure for us to sell you "RED TOP" Posts. We know they will give you lasting satisfaction. They have been doing it in this community for years.

Come in right away and arrange for the posts and fence you will need to put your fence lines in tiptop shape this fall. We are always glad to help you get the biggest value going for every dollar you spend with us. "RED TOPS" are one of our best offers today.

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

HISTORY TOLD IN COURT FILES

Tucked away in dark cubbyholes of the file room in the basement of the Wayne County Building are antiquated volumes whose dust-covered pages tell of happenings that even the oldest living Detroiters have probably forgotten long ago.

On a high shelf so far removed from an electric light that it was impossible to distinguish any of the titles of the conglomerate mass of volumes, one, with a heavy coating of grime was drawn forth, the dirt wiped away and the title revealed: "Justice Court Docket of Henry Chase, Nov. 13, 1854, to March 24, 1855."

In a bold slanting hand were written in this book the proceedings in 1,248 cases heard by Chase during a period of five months.

The cases which Chase heard during the last months of 1854 and the first two months of the following year were to the clerk who entered them merely a dry record of day-to-day litigation, but to the present generation they are interesting for their word pictures of 73 years ago, when Detroit was a little, slow-moving city.

Rents in 1854 had little in common with those of 1927, as is borne out by an entry for Oct. 27, 1854. This was the case of Mary C. A. Smart and David Smart and Elon Farnsworth, executors of John R. Williams, deceased, vs. William Fisher.

"Case called," reads the record. "Plaintiffs appear and declare against Williams for rent and occupation of the premises at 114 Lafayette street east from October, 1854, to October, 1855, at $40 per year, credit of $5. Judgment rendered for plaintiffs against the defendant for $35."

Nor were the wages for servants excessive then. Here is the case of Miss Anna Whalen vs. Isaac Solby, on November 2.

"Case called and parties appear. Plaintiff asks damages of $7.50 for five weeks' labor. Upon the filing of proofs a judgment rendered for the plaintiff for $7.35."

The unruly action of horses and dogs provided a basis for much of the litigation of that period, and on every other page or so are entries similar to the following:

"Nov. 6—Frederick Buhl and Richard Jelly vs. William Weyburn. Plaintiffs declare against Weyburn as the owner of an unruly horse, knowing him to be such and causing by means of such horse the destruction of a certain awning of the value of $25. Evidence filed and judgment rendered against the plaintiffs for cost of suit."

Nov. 8, 1854: "Arthur Quinn vs. Daniel Dymond. Plaintiff declares against the defendant for an unlawful action committed by the defendant's dog upon the son of the plaintiff, Dec. 24, 1854, and asks damages of $100. Discontinued by the plaintiff and satisfaction acknowledged."

A few days later the docket shows that a Miss Susan Fawcett appeared in court to seek damages of $100 sustained by dogs belonging to one Diedrich Gagnier, "asaulting, biting and injuring the defendant while traveling upon the public highway."

On April 20 Miss Fawcett discontinued her suit, reparation apparently having been made.

The next entry shows conclusively that some of the young women who lived in the '50s did other things than sit and knit by the fireside.

"Jan. 10—The people vs. the Misses Harriet Sly, Sarah Curtis, Margaret Penman, Julia Condon and Jenny McCoy, for riotous conduct in Hamtramck. Defendants in court. It is not considered that there is enough to hold the defendants for riot. They are discharged."

PASTOR OF 5 CHURCHES TO BE RETIRED ON PENSION

Rev. Ole Amble, pastor of five Danish Lutheran churches in Montcalm county for the last 53 years, will receive a pension from the people of these churches for the rest of his life when he retires from active work this summer.

The veteran pastor, who is beloved by the people of Montcalm county of all creeds and races, will reach the age of 80 years on July 8. He wishes to make way for a younger man and the church men are making plans to obtain a new pastor.

EX-DETROITER TAKES GIRLS' WELFARE POST

Appointment of Mrs. Hazlett Huey Nesbitt, former Detroit woman, to be executive secretary of the Girls' Protective League, has been ratified, and Mrs. Nesbitt has taken up her work at Pontiac. She was formerly connected with the juvenile court and Children's Aid Society of Detroit. The new secretary is a sister of Miss Leah Huey, of Detroit, former head of the woman's division of the Pontiac police department.

EX-MINING CAMP TO HOLD HOME COMING IN LONE TINY CHURCH

The twenty-first annual homecoming of residents of Central, a former mining location north of Calumet in the wilds of Keweenaw, will be held during the last week of July, according to plans completed this week at a meeting of officials in Calumet. The homecoming is centered about the little Methodist church at Central and each year hundreds of persons, who lived in the little mining camp, more than 30 years ago, return for a day.

The tiny church has been entirely rebuilt and restored to its original condition. The grounds about the place have been reconditioned, contrasting sharply with the now delapidated homes of a race of British miners, who came to the Keweenaw district when copper mining was in its infancy.

E. C. Mitchell, of Hancock, is chairman of the committee in charge of the homecoming this year. Arrangements are being made to secure a speaker of national prominence for the occasion.

The committee appointed to complete the plans are: Music, E. C. Mitchell, of Calumet, and Al Nicholls, of Osceola; speaker, E. J. Hall, Calumet, and A. P. Eva, Laurium; reception, Wilfred Hollman, Houghton; J. G. Bennetts, Calumet, and Henry Cox, Laurium; services, Thomas Uren, Mohawk.

MANY SEEKING TO ENROLL AS COACHES AT SUMMER TERM

More than 200 requests for information concerning Michigan's Summer session for athletic coaching have been received at Ann Arbor. Inquiries from as far south as Chile, South America, to Vancouver, British Columbia on the north, and from Maine on the east to California on the west give indication of the interest shown by potential coaches in Michigan's physical education training school.

Last year, the total number of students enrolled in the coaching school stood well over the hundred mark, and in view of the large number of information requests received this year, an enrollment of more than 125 is expected. Just as last year, the bulk of applications or requests for information have been received from the Middle-West and South, while prospective students from the East and far West, as well as from Canada and South America constitute a goodly portion of the expected enrollment.

Headed by Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's veteran football mentor, the staff of instruction includes "Tad" Wieman, assistant football coach, Dr. George May, director of gymnastics and allied athletics, Elmer Mitchell, head the intramural athletic department, "Steve" Farrell, varsity track coach, Edwin Mathar, coach of the Michigan varsity basketball quintette, Ray Fisher, baseball coach, Charles Hoyt, head trainer and assistant track coach, Harry Kipke, football and basketball assistant, Jack Blott, football and baseball assistant, and Ralph Loeffler, assistant trainer.

TAHQUAMENON IS OPENED TO WORLD BY NEW BOAT LINE

Many upper peninsula people are looking forward to the opportunity of visiting Tahquamenon falls near Newberry this summer.

Heretofore it has been almost impossible to get to the falls, which are one of the north country's greatest scenic assets.

The Newberry Lions club, however, co-operating with the people of Newberry and the McMillan township board, is preparing to put a comfortable passenger boat on the Tahquamenon river run from Newberry during the tourist season, making a daily round trip at small cost.

The falls have a sheer drop of about 40 feet and are 200 feet in width, with a great volume of water. The 25-mile journey down the winding river through a primeval country is very interesting. Deer are a common sight along the banks and beaver dams are plentiful.

The Tahquamenon river is mentioned again and again in Longfellow's "Hiawatha," both as the hunting base of the hero and as having been made navigable from end to end by Hiawatha and Kwasind.

WEST STATE REALTORS FORM ORGANIZATION

The west Michigan realty board was organized at a meeting at Cadillac, embracing real estate agents of Wexford, Manistee and Benzie counties. J. B. Wagner, of Cadillac, was elected president; Bert R. Hendel, Manistee, vice-president; Clyde U. Smith, Beulah, secretary; Hans A. Wendel, Onekama, treasurer; and L. B. Donnelly, Cadillac, and Henry C. Chadwick, Frankfort, directors.

NEW MUSEUM AT ANN ARBOR

Upon the corner of Washtenaw and North University avenues, in Ann Arbor, is a steel, concrete and stone skeleton of a new university building. In its present form it creates no different impression in the mind of the observer than hundreds of other every-day building scenes that greet us on every hand.

Yet when this structure is completed, when the last rug is laid, when the moving vans are forgotten and it is in readiness to open its doors. Michigan will have come into possession of the most unique, complete up-to-date and modern structure of its kind in all America.

This building, named "The University of Michigan Museums," will stand without an equal among the college museums of the world and will open its doors in June, 1928.

Quite true, it may not rank in completeness as a public show place with the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, the Field Museum of Chicago or the American Museum of Natural History of New York, yet from an academic standpoint it will be far ahead of any institution of a similar nature possessed by any other American college.

The bulding will be fully equipped for studies in zoology, anthropology, botany and palaeontology. The zoological department will contain equipment for experimental breeding of animals and birds and the study of growth, pathology and economic zoology. Provision is made for graduate students and for the expert work to be done for the State Department of Conservation and other co-operating institutions.

At present there are four independent museums at Michigan: Zoology, geology, anthropology and botany. Zoology is headed by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven; geology by Dr. E. C. Case; anthropology by Carl E. Guthe and botany by C. H. Kauffman. These are all independently organized and administered and when the new building is completed they will be presided over by Dr. Ruthven, with the title of "Director of Museums."

When it comes to silent partners, many a hen-pecked husband fills the bill.

If some men would work more and hope less they would get along better.

NIGHT SPRAYING AS BEST IN INSECT WAR TO BE DEMONSTRATED

The merit of night spraying of fruit trees will be demonstrated this month on the orchard tour of the Michigan State Horticultural Society in Southwestern Michigan. For the first time since the horticultural tours were started more than a decade ago, a night meeting has been scheduled this year for the purpose of demonstrating this new practice.

The demonstration will take place the first night out of Grand Rapids in the orchards on H. O. Roth's farm near Fennville. Dates for the tour have been set by Secretary H. D. Hootman, of East Lansing, as July 26 to 28, starting from the Graham horticultural experiment station near Grand Rapids.

The night spray will be applied by Prof. H. A. Cardinell, Michigan State College extension pomologist, who has been advocating the new practice since results obtained in experiments on the Huron Fruit Farms near Ann Arbor last summer proved that night applications were both economical and practical. He will use dust sprays in the demonstration.

To spray at night, Prof. Cardinell equips the spray tank with spotlights capable of illuminating one tree or more at a time. He reports the insecticides can be applied more rapidly at night as there usually is little or no wind to interfere with the work. Night spraying, he explains, makes it possible for growers to make applications more timely and to produce cleaner fruit.

The horticulturists will spend most of their first day at the Graham horticultural experiment station inspecting various projects of Michigan State College.

The South Haven experiment station and the pollination experiments on nearby farms will be inspected the second day en route to Berrien County, where the third and last day of the tour will be spent.

MICHIGAN ORDERS ARE GIVEN ARMY OFFICERS

First Lieutenant Henry I. Szymanski, U. S. A., has been ordered from the Philippines to the Second Infantry at Fort Wayne, Mich. Second Lieutenant George Oetinger, Jr., army ordnance reserve, of Iron Mountain, Mich., was ordered to the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal for a period of training.

AUTOS BARRED FROM CAMPUS

Student automobiles at the University of Michigan were banned unconditionally by the Board of Regents.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously:

"No student in attendance at the university from and after the beginning of the first semester this comig fall shall operate any motor vehicle. In exceptional and extraordinary cases in the discretion of the dean of students this rule may be relaxed."

Tentative plans for the government of automobiles permitted in exceptional cases call for their registration with the dean of students, the payment of a fee, the issuance of a license tag and supervision by a special officer. A committee formed of the president of the student council, the dean of students or his representative and five others to be appointed by the council head, will sit on applications for permit. No permit is to be granted unless the applicant proves that he is the lessee of a garage in which to house his automobile.

The regents' action is interpreted as a frank admission that the restrictive measures operative for the first time this year were failures and could not be enforced adequately. The wholesale ban has been impending for some time, a hint as to its probability having been given two months ago by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university.

DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER HAS PERFECT SCHOOL PAPER

Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of Dr. John B. Jackson, of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Medical Association, has the honor of being the only high school student ever to have turned in a perfect paper in the state academic high school contests held annually at Mt. Pleasant Normal. She has just achieved this record for a second time.

LIQUOR IS POURED OUT THAT JAIL MAY BE RAZED

Several hundred gallons of confiscated whisky and wine and 7,000 bottles of beer were poured into the sewer drains in the yard of the Wayne county jail, as the first move toward vacating one wing of the jail, to be razed to make room for a modern structure.

LAPPER COUNTY IS FAVORED SPOT OF NATURE LOVERS

Lapeer county, with its fine game cover, its dense woods and swamps, remains a naturalist's paradise despite the encroachments of civilization.

Possessed of more wooded area than probably any other county in lower Michigan, Lapeer still contains a small quota of ruffed grouse, plenty of pheasants and quail and such rare species of predatory birds as the great horned owl, which is fast disappearing in other sections of the state.

Three blue heron rookeries may be found in the county and each contains a fair sized population of adult birds. A few miles from Lapeer some 30 or 40 herons nest annually in three ancient elms situated in the center of a deep woods. Two other heronries are but a short distance away in swampy territory.

In addition to the great horned owl, which is guaranteed an easy living by the plentitude of rabbits and small fur bearers, the eared owl, short-eared owl and screech owl, commonly inhabit the wooded areas. Every representative Michigan hawk is found in the county, particularly the red-shouldered and red-tailed hawks, which are very common.

Shadrach W. Vincent, of Lapeer, has obtained many fine photographic studies of hawks, owls and other predatory birds, often climbing 30 or 40 feet and braving the ire of the parent birds to obtain close-ups of their broods.

Freezing weather often brings disaster to the owl's brood, Vincent reports. The "chicken owl," as the big marauder is termed by farmers, hatches its eggs during February and begins the task of incubation in often the bitterest of weather. Cold and sleet sometimes kills the young owls when they are partially fledged. After the sleet storm of May 9, 1923, Vincent found two young great horned owls, both dead, about 50 feet from their nest. They had been carried bodily from their home by the wind and deposited on the ground to die from exposure.

Sometimes the great horned owls raise their brood in nests occupied the season before by red-tailed or red-shouldered hawks. On visiting an owl brood in a hawk's nest the young naturalist discovered one of the young was slowly choking to death from a piece of decaying meat lodged in its throat. Vincent removed the bone.

27,650,267 MOTOR CARS IN OPERATION OVER WORLD

A world census of automobiles made public by the Commerce Department, indicated that on January 1, 1927, there were 27,650,267 automobiles, trucks, and buses in operation all over the globe. This was an increase of 3,176,638 over January 1, 1926.

The United States had in operation 80 per cent of the total, or 22,137,334 machines. The United Kingdom was second with 1,023,651, France third with 891,000, and Canada fourth with 826,918. Other countries with large quotas were, in the order named: Australia, 625,615; Germany, 319,000; Argentina, 222,610; Italy, 138,177; Spain, 135,000; New Zealand, 123,224.

SHAFT AS MEMORIAL TO NOTED DEAD HOTEL MAN

July 3 has been set as the date for the dedication at Mackinac Island of the memorial shaft to James R. Hayes, Michigan hotel man, who died some years ago. He operated hotels at the island, at Petoskey, Detroit and at Hot Springs, Ark. The shaft will be the memorial of the Michigan Hotel Men's association. It will be topped by a sundial with Hayes' profile in bas relief on one side and a bronze tablet on the other.

PILES VANISH

FREE PROOF. Rid yourself of pain and misery forever. Absolutely free we will send you a sample of 50 NOMAR globules, the proven internal treatment for piles in any form. You swallow them like pills, according to direction. Thousands, in the past 14 years, have voluntarily testified to quick, permanent relief in the most stubborn cases, after all other remedies failed. It costs nothing to be convinced. Sent anywhere in U. S. and Canada free, duty paid. Send only your name and address. Write today.

WILLIAMS CHEMICAL CO.

Dept. 51. 2540 Grand River Ave. W.
Detroit, Michigan

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Detroit, Michigan
Cherry 0584-0585-0586

PARENTS:

What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

Write TRADES BUREAU
Prestige and Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Free Employment Service to Students

Twins--And Lots Of 'Em!

Out in a certain west coast city, they have what is known as the "Breakfast Club," the purpose of which is to "confuse mankind." Its members are all twins who, like the well known "Mike and Ike"—look alike. No wonder then that our photographer came back dizzy after snapping the above group study of the membership roll.

Reading from left to right, in the top row, are: Rollin B. and Ralph W. Berry; Vernon E. and Theodore Drake; Chester and Walter Berglund. In the front, seated, are: Eli F. and Judge Guy Bush; Joseph Crail and Judge Charles S. Crail; Dr. Roy and Dr. R. Walter Anderson.

9 PASTORS SERVE IN CHURCH'S 75 YEARS

Organized 75 years ago, the Greenville Congregational church has celebrated its Diamond anniversary. The church first came into being June 5, 1852, in the village school house with an initial membership of 11. Since that date the church has increased steadily in size until today it has more than 400 members and is known as one of the strongest Congregational groups in the state.

In 1856 the first church building was dedicated. It was of wood and stone and was built on the site of the present building in 1880. Additions and improvements have been made from time to time since that date and the present valuation of the building and grounds is set at approximately $100,000.

During the 75 years of its existence but nine pastors have served the church. The longest pastorate was that of Rev. James L. Patton, from 1866 to 1890.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

An Energetic Young Man To Learn The Real Estate Business

Genuine co-operation from sales manager. Earn while you learn. Old established reliable company selling properties within the city of Detroit.

SEE OR WRITE
MR. WILCOX
300 PENOBSCOT BLDG.
Detroit

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

VOILE DAINTY FOR FROCKS

Voile is one of the cotton fabrics which has come into special prominence this season. It has been made in a great many charming plain colors, and also in interesting designs, introduced by printing or embroidery.

In texture voile is thin and semi-transparent. A good quality will retain its body and not become fuzzy. The yarns are tightly twisted and any fluff is singed off the yarns before the cloth is woven. Experience in sewing is necessary, however, more than with some of the closely woven cotton fabrics, because even though the material seems firm when it is purchased, it may pull, ravel, or stretch if not carefully handled. This tendency can be overcome by basting, and the practiced seamstress should have no special difficulty. The effects obtainable with voile are well worth this extra care, and often compare well with these produced in much more expensive fabrics.

Now uncertainty has given away to certainty and Milady knows just what will be smart—what will be necessary, and what she is going to have for her summer wardrobe!

The reason some women always look elegant, always charmingly gowned and up to the minute in style, regardless of their income, is simply this—they are cognizant of their individual needs, and aware of everything that is in their wardrobe. Thus no single thing is purchased that does not have a place.

You must know your own type, which you ascertain through your coloring then you must know what colors are particularly suited to your personal combination of coloring, and what colors, being unflattering, you should avoid. —

Then you must know which line suits your particular figure and which, being unflattering, you should avoid.

There is no particular art in knowing these things—for they are very simple facts which, once mastered, are yours forever. Knowing them, you know just what to look for in selecting your clothes, and, knowing for what to look you always find it in an obliging mode that has learned to cater to our awakened intelligence which no longer takes the dictates of Fashion unquestioningly!

The two-piece jumper frock is the pre-eminent sports fashion. It differs slightly from that of last season, however, in that the loose blouse is a bit shorter and the plisse skirt has been superseded by a box or side-pleated one.

Crepe de chine has by no means seen its day, but it has yielded first place to the new and light, soft woolens, such as kasha, jersey and cashmeres. And then, many of the smart sport frocks have skirt of pleated crepe de chine and a soft woolen blouse or sweater.

But there are enough smart one-piece dresses to satisfy those to whom jumpers are unbecoming. Remember, if your hips are at all inclined to be broad, any line going from left to right but serves to accentuate this ungracefully.

To cream butter and sugar easily, use a wooden potato masher. Try it when you make your next cake.

To keep glassware bright, wipe as soon as removed from the hot suds. Tumblers used for milk should first be rinsed in cold water.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE—President
Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

ENGINE'S WHISTLE KNOCKED OFF SO TRAIN IS STALLED

The Pere Marquette engine which pulls the mixed train that occasionally runs between Almont and Port Huron recently met with a peculiar mishap. The engine had gone on to a siding that led to a gravel pit when a wire that was stretched across the track caught the whistle of the train and pulled it off, allowing the steam to escape. Before the hole could be plugged the boiler was cold and it took about two hours to generate sufficient pressure to allow the train to continue on its way.

CRADLE OF LOUIS XIV IS BELIEVED DISCOVERED

What is believed to be the cradle occupied by Louis XIV. as a baby, was discovered in the Caledonian market by Herbert F. Ellis while he was on a periodical tour of London's east end.

The gilt cradle is in the form of a shell designed as a chariot on wheels, is padded with silk and has elaborate carvings underneath. It was bought for a small sum and experts have already valued it at $5,000.

The cradle was brought to England by Madame Tussaud, owner of the famous wax works exhibition recently destroyed by fire, who purchased it during the French revolution.

M. S. C. CADETS GO IN TRAINING

The Michigan State college Reserve Officers' Training corps will be represented at military camps this summer by 59 cadets, including 33 artillery students, who will report to Camp Knox, Kentucky, and 9 men of the infantry division, who with 17 from the cavalry, will be assigned to Camp Sheridan, Illinois.

Summer training at the campus will be continued for six weeks, with the government paying the expenses. With its full quota filled, State college was unable to send all the applicants from the R. O. T. C., who desired to attend.

Following is a list of the students who will report to the camps this year:

CAVALRY—Arnold Bean, Jackson; Harry Beese, Petoskey Ray Bower, Owosso; John Brisbin, Lansing; John Caruso, Owosso; Clarence Cole, Lowell; Robert Collins, Lansing; Theron Daw, Traverse City; Walter Dernberger, Pontiac; Emerson Frye, Indian River; Fred Garlock, Grand Ledge; Lawrence Glerum, Lansing; Merlin Hipley, Scottville; Hobart Hitchcox, Athens; Loyal Hoyt, Richland; Hilton Kiebler, East Lansing; Elmer Kirk, Fairgrove; James Merritt, Forestville, New York; J. K. Munger, McMillan; Clyde Olin, East Lansing; William Paddock, Charlevoix; M. T. Schultz, East Lansing; Karl Schuster Detroit; Verne Stockman East Lansing; W. J. Wannamaker, Medical Lake, Washington; Fred Wargowsky, Lansing; L. G. Koepel, Beacon Hill; S. D. Kraeger, Detroit; William Thompson, Algonac.

INFANTRY—Meredith Clark, Vicksburg; Marvin Hahn, Grand Haven; C. R. Hamel, Grant; E. H. Juntenen, Mass.; D. L. Kemmerling, Monroe; G. B. Northcott, Lansing; Robert Plant, East Lansing; L. W. Raymond, Detroit; Edwin Reuling, East Lansing; A. E. Schuelke, Sodus; M. D. Losey, Springport.

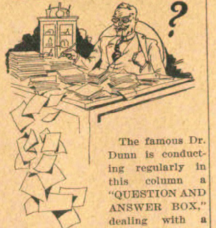
ARTILLERY — Clair Bathelmess, Grand Haven; G. E. Eddy, Lansing; Hathaway Henes, Lansing; John Langworthy, Traverse City; J. G. McCotter, Rochester; Ralph Bentley, Owosso; Bennett Black, Carsonville; B. B. Bolton, Kendallville, Ind.; C. E. Coles, Grand Rapids; Donald Croope, Lansing; H. E. Houser, Bay City; W. E. Hoy, Charlotte; R. H. Kaufman, Clarksville; Ralph Kolby, Jackson; John LeVeaux, East Lansing; E. D. McDean, Elkhart, Ind.; R. D. Mains, Homer; Ernest Miller, Gaylord; J. W. Muessig, Saginaw; Walter Neller, Lansing; H. C. Ray, Manistee; R. E. Reichow, Homer; A. J. Sajkowski, Detroit; R. G. Scott, Lansing; William Sparling, Bad Axe; Ralph Stingel, Saginaw; K. A. Sprague, Hillsdale; L. A. Strobel, Lansing; R. L. Woodruff, DeWitt; L. J. Wall, Lansing; W. A. Coakes, Owosso; C. I. Hartsell, Benton Harbor; E. D. Middaugh, Flint; H. E. Sprague, Hillsdale; Wildo Willert, Saginaw.

GROUSE HUNTNG BAN DECIDED UPON BY STATE

An order will be published soon closing the season on grouse, Leigh J. Young, director of the Department of Conservation, said. The order was authorized at the June meeting of the Conservation Commission, but withheld until a canvass of the state could be taken.

Replies to the department's queries from all sections of the state indicate grouse are scarce and favor the closing of the season now extending from Oct. 25 to Oct. 31, Mr. Young said.

DO YOU KNOW ?



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broakcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn:

Why is it that the more luxuries that are made for mankind to spend money on, apparently the more money there is in existence to expend for these luxuries?

A. Inasmuch as large numbers of men and women are employed at good wages in the manufacture of "luxuries," and because considerable skill is required in producing articles of quality, the very wages accruing from their manufacture make it possible for ordinary working people to purchase many of these so-called luxuries.

The intensiveness of mass production manufacturing in this country makes possible the sale of "luxuries" at so low a price that the working people who help in their production are able to purchase them in considerable quantities. Motor cars are a notable example of the luxuries of yesterday that are now within the reach of nearly everybody's income.

Then, too, the very production of luxuries from the raw resources of the country increases the national wealth divisible between the inhabitants of the United States, and places more money in circulation. Naturally, the more money in circulation the greater the buying power of the individual. And the mass production of luxuries certainly places a great deal more money in circulation than would otherwise be the case.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn:

Is there any danger connected with a radio set?

A. The neglect of a few important details may make it a menace to your home. Many of the hazards may seem unlikely, but no chances should be taken with any electrical equipment even if the voltage is comparatively low. One of the fire dangers connected with the present use of radio equipment is the inclination of radio enthusiasts to experiment with lighting circuits and high voltage systems. Care must be taken with even a six-volt storage battery, as the current is sufficient to start a fire if the terminals or the wires leading from them become crossed. There have been several cases of fire starting in this manner.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn:

What is meant by "Radio Tours"?

A. Radio Tours are a series of "Little Journeys for Michigan Motorists" broadcast weekly over WGHP, Detroit, by the Director of Tours of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company. To date there have been broadcast some ten "Little Journeys" and the entire series consists of twenty, which are being broadcast every Friday night at 7 o'clock sharp.

These "Little Journeys" are in the nature of a public service given free to the motoring public, and are supplemented by individual tour logs obtainable at the Touring Bureau of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, **3154 Cass Avenue**, Detroit, either by **telephoning** Cadillac 9761 or writing or applying in person.

The "Little Journeys" are laid out in various parts of historic Michigan, and offer a wide variety of Saturday or Sunday holiday trips, as they are mostly under 150 miles round trip, starting out from Detroit and returning thereto. So far a number of the "Little Journeys" have taken in a number of the less frequented routes as well as the historic points of interest pertaining to the older settlement. Plenty of tourist parks and camping spots are noted; and where a longer trip such as to Indianapolis and return, or even into Canada, is desired the Touring Bureau is glad to furnish special logs.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn:

Why are people killed by home electrical appliances?

A. Electricity is one of the safest methods of producing light, heat and power when the appliances for its use are properly installed and handled with reasonable care. Nevertheless, fires and serious accidents to persons, sometimes causing death, continue to occur. Most of the accidents occur because persons are ignorant of the proper way of using electricity or because they are thoughtless or careless.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn:

How many people were injured at railway crossings during the past year?

A. Last year 2,492 persons were killed and 6,991 men, women and children were injured in accidents at railroad crossings; and in addition to the large number of deaths, the totally incapacitated amounted to tens of hundreds.

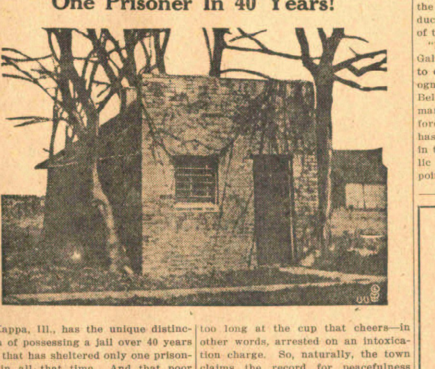
Colored goods should always be washed in pure soap and washed quickly. They should be dried in the shade and dried quickly and ironed as soon as possible with a warm, rather than a hot iron.

Lucky Shot Wins Him Servant For Life

It happened in the African wilds. A maddened rhinoceros was charging Yusef Saleh, the dusky fellow pictured at the right above, and would have killed him but for a lucky "last-second" shot from the gun of Peter Koch de Gooreynd, Belgian sportsman and diplomat (shown at the left).

Believing that a "man's life belongs to him who saves it," Saleh has sworn to serve de Gooreynd for the rest of his life!!

One Prisoner In 40 Years!



Kappa, Ill., has the unique distinction of possessing a jail over 40 years old that has sheltered only one prisoner in all that time. And that poor fellow was "jugged" for dallying a bit too long at the cup that cheers—in other words, arrested on an intoxication charge. So, naturally, the town claims the record for peacefulness and law-abiding citizens.

CHALLENGE TO WEATHER MEN

Exceptional weather conditions this summer, which seem to bear out, in part at least, the prediction of Herbert Janvrin Browne, independent weather forecaster, four years ago, that 1927 would see a repetition of the destructive weathers of 1816, again have focused attention on the controversy between Mr. Browne and officials of the United States Weather Bureau.

Mr. Browne for several years past has been attacking the weather bureau for what he claimed to be its antiquated and unscientific methods of forecast. At the same time he has asserted that by his own ability, by the use of ocean temperatures and observations by the Smithsonian Institution observatories as to variation in heat of the sun, he can make long distance weather forecasts. The weather bureau, on its side, has stuck to the method of making weather forecasts exclusively from a study of atmospheric conditions on the North American Continent and its surrounding oceans, and has branded Mr. Browne's outgivings as all guesswork.

Mr. Browne reviews current weather conditions in relation to his own and the Government weather bureau's forecasts and challenges the latter organization and its officials, who control the American Meteorological Society, to defend their failure to develop long-range weather forecasts.

"Since 1904 the United States Weather Bureau has been receiving thousands of 'current reports' made by commercial and Naval vessels. These reports carry two daily observations of ocean surface temperatures for commercial vessels on their voyages, while Naval vessels take them every two hours. Numerous other records of atmospheric temperatures, wind directions and other valuable material accompany these reports. They cover all the oceans. In addition the weather bureau has received for a number of years surface temperatures taken daily at every lighthouse station on the American Coast. The bureau has huge masses of similar data derived from foreign sources.

"With all this material available no discoverable results have been obtained by the weather bureau in deducing the elements of long-range weather forecasting. Only since my own long-range weather forecasts, based on ocean surface temperatures, began in 1924 to attract world-wide attention, has the weather bureau shown any signs of awakening. Even the last three years have been productive of nothing of value on the part of the weather bureau.

"It took the great disaster of the Galveston flood, in September, 1900, to compel the weather bureau to recognize that the meteorologists of Belen Observatory, Havana, had for many years been making accurate forecasts of West India hurricanes. It has taken the present great disaster in the Mississippi Valley to focus public attention on the fact that I had pointed out its strong probability four years ago, before the House Committee on Agriculture, on Feb. 6, 1923. I definitely forecast its coming this spring in an address before the annual convention of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association at Rochester, N. Y., June 22, 1926. I had forecast May 27, 1926, the heavy rains of August, September and October in the corn belt and the valley which laid the foundation for this flood and I had forecast Jan. 1, 1927, the spring precipitation which caused its culmination. The record of all these forecasts is available.

"More broadly familiar to the general public is the forecast made in 1923 and repeated on many occasions since, that the current year would witness a return of the adverse conditions of 1816, historically known as 'the year without a summer.' These forecasts invariably have carried the explanation that this term is a misnomer, that the spring and summer of 1816 had episodes of record-breaking heat as well as record-breaking snowstorms, killing frosts and freezing temperatures, and that they also were characterized by extreme droughts. It is still a moot question whether the droughts did not do as much harm as the low temperatures. The convenience of the historical title for that year has led to widespread publication of statements that I had forecast a 'summerless year,' a 'heatless summer,' or a 'cold winter,' obscuring the fact that I consistently have pointed out that 1927 would have waves of extreme cold and there would be wide areas of drought."

$50 to $100 Extra
Per Month

We still have a few desirable openings for part-time agents selling the Preferred Policy. No other automobile insurance policy compares with it.

Write to Automobile Division, Michigan Mutual Liability Company, 3154 Cass Avenue, Detroit.

ADVISORY GROUP IS PLANNED AT EAST LANSING

A new custom may be inaugurated at Michigan State college with the formation of an advisory body, to be known as the Federated Group of Alumni clubs and to represent each of the alumni organizations, the class secretaries' council, the executive committee of the association, and the state board.

During the last few months, the college alumni association has been active in organizing local clubs in this and other states. The plan is to call on the campus, a college congress, representing the various organizations, to arrange for the proposed federated group.

PRISON DENTIST MAKES 4,289 EXAMINATIONS

Four thousand two hundred and eighty-nine dental examinations were made at the Michigan reformatory during the last year by Dr. John L. Rogers, institutional dentist. These figures will surprise many persons outside of the prison walls, who know little of the safeguards taken with the health of the state prisoners.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

RASPBERRIES ARE BOON TO BEE MEN IN LAPEER

Lapeer county bee men report unusual activity among honey bees. About the only blooms they can secure honey from at this time of year is the raspberry, and it is said that raspberry patches everywhere are loaded down with the little workers. Ordinarily bees secure much honey from apple blossoms, but this year there were but few of these, and even the little sweet to be secured from that source was curtailed by the cold, wet weather, apiarists say.

LOST MONEY

Thousands of dollars are lost or tied up in discarded furniture and home knicknacks—not because they are worn out, but because they grew shabby, and were put out of sight.

Berry's
Brushing Lacquer
DARK GREEN
READY FOR USE

Berry's Brushing Lacquer

Made in Ivory, Turquoise Blue, Orange, Chinese Red, Yellow, Coral Pink, Dark Gray, Buff, Brown, Bright Green, French Gray, Jade Green

makes it possible with a few minutes' easy work to restore these old friends to a new and long period of usefulness. An artistic and lasting finish is assured with this wonderful lacquer. The twelve regular colors can be greatly multiplied by blending so as to produce any desired shade.

Send 10 cents and this coupon to help pay packing and postage, and we will mail you a 35 cent can of color desired.

Name ....

Address ....

Color ....

BERRY BROTHERS INC.
Varnishes Enamels Stains
211 Lieb St. Detroit, Mich.

Traffic

MR. MOTORIST, *you will surely travel the congested highways of motordom with greater safety and peace of mind, if you are surrounded by the Michigan Mutual Preferred Protection for Man and Motor.*

For this complete policy of protection not only insures your car against fire, theft and collision, and takes into consideration the possibility of bowling the other fellow over and damaging his property, but it thinks of YOU, and provides $5,000.00 Personal Accident Insurance.

And, of course, in keeping with the generous Policy of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, the usual Motor Club Privileges are included; Emergency Road Service anywhere in the United States and Canada, Reliable Road Information, Touring and Legal Advice. There is no extra charge for these. No Initiation Fees, No Annual Dues, No Assessments.

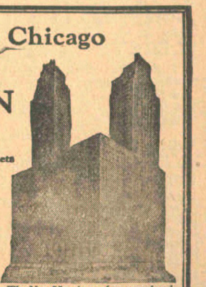
In Detroit, Telephone Cadillac 9761
Emergency Road Service, Cad. 9767

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance — *Dependable Automobile Insurance*

Detroit Uptown Office, 3154 Cass Av.
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Munising Port Huron
For Radio Tours: WGHP Fridays 7 p.m.

When in Chicago
Enjoy Your Stay—
at the Superb New
MORRISON HOTEL
Corner Madison and Clark Streets
Tallest Hotel in the World
Forty-six Stories High
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots.
1,944 Rooms
$2.50 Up
All outside rooms, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor which gives added protection to guests with its grille feature.



The New Morrison when completed will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

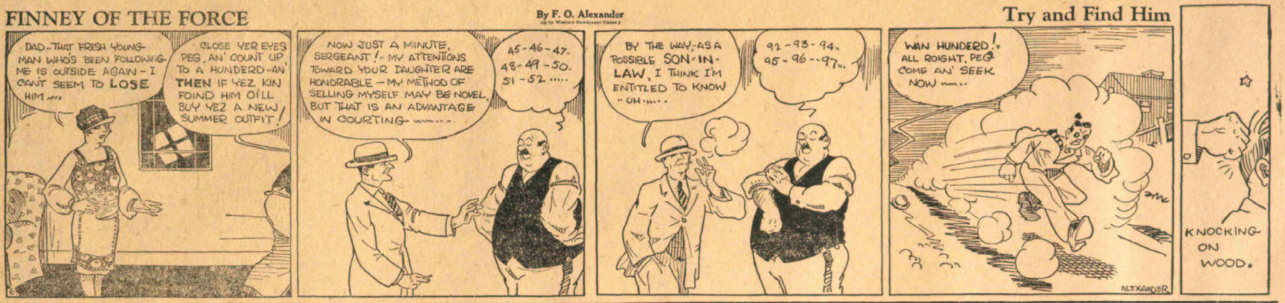
Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Try and Find Him


DAD - THAT FRESH YOUNG MAN WHO'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME IS OUTSIDE AGAIN - I CAN'T SEEM TO LOSE HIM ....
CLOSE YER EYES PEG, AN' COUNT UP TO A HUNDERD - AN' THEN IF YEZ KIN FOIND HIM OI'LL BUY YEZ A NEW SUMMER OUTFIT!
NOW JUST A MINUTE, SERGEANT! - MY ATTENTIONS TOWARD YOUR DAUGHTER ARE HONORABLE - MY METHOD OF SELLING MYSELF MAY BE NOVEL, BUT THAT IS AN ADVANTAGE IN COURTING ......
45 - 46 - 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 - 51 - 52 .....
BY THE WAY, AS A POSSIBLE SON-IN-LAW, I THINK I'M ENTITLED TO KNOW "UH......
92 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 96 - - 97 ..
WAN HUNDERD! ALL ROIGHT, PEG COME AN' SEEK NOW ......
KNOCKING ON WOOD.
ALEXANDER

Since

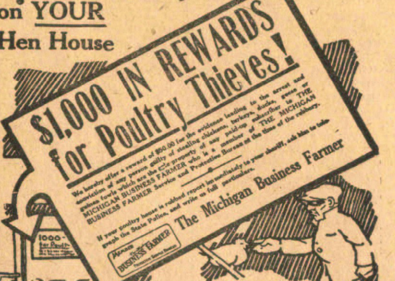
the "Dewitt Glinton"

Traveled The Strap Rails

things have changed mightily. Instead of the steam cars we have the motorcar which takes its passengers up hill and down, through the vale, over the river and away, running on smooth pavement from ocean to ocean.

If you contemplate buying a new car or you expect to buy any of the standard cars, such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Oakland, Pontiac, you can do the Advocate a favor, and also yourself by clipping the coupon at the bottom of the advertisement. Fill out the couponsign it, and mail to the company. It will please the Company to know their advertising is drawing and at the same time you will do a great service to the home paper.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
1000 for Poultry

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

What Do You Actually See?

Because of the constant agitation of our Connecticut "wet" press, the writer resolved to repeat to himself the above question in order to determine, for himself at least, the actual facts. What effects of prohibition do we actually see, not hear, or even read?

In 1910 I came with a thousand others from the shores of Europe to discover a new future in the New World. To my amazement, I found poverty and want right in the great city of New York, and my astonishment was increased when, walking through Battery Park, near the harbor, I saw men staggering under the influence of liquor. Again and again I was accosted by some bloat face for a dime. The smell of the saloons on nearby streets penetrated the air, and everywhere sleeping drunks and "bums" gave evidence of the awful effects of the open saloon. Here, in the midst of well-dressed people, were countless rows of men lined up against the walls or seated upon the benches, whose faces were puffed up, whose eyes stared at the passerby with the stare of an inveterate drunkard, whose clothing was the shabbiest; victims of America's alcohol traffic and profit-at-any price business.

When I arrived in a certain Southern city, almost the same story repeated itself. Here, too, were professional drunkards who lined the wharf and the shadowy places along the water front. Within a stone's throw of the finest Protestant churches was the red-light district, approved by city authorities, sanctioned, apparently, by the church, and frequented by all sorts of people. Here the rum traffic gloried in its spread of misery and the wrecking of human lives. The open saloon greeted the immigrant everywhere—it was easy to enter—but never easy to come out. Liquor was sold all hours of the day and night, including Sunday. I came in contact with a family whose custom it was to send their little twelve-year-old daughter into a nearby saloon with a tin can to fetch the family beer. More than once I accompanied the girl and felt horrified and helpless when I saw that child push her slender body through the riff-raff leaning against the bar. And just as often as the beer drinking began it ended in a family quarrel. Thus there followed in the wake of "innocent beer" broken homes and hearts.

A friend, formerly of Boston, tells me that when he lived in Boston fifteen years ago, no respectable citizen dared to venture beyond a certain deadline near the water front. In Hartford, Connecticut, a certain street had a saloon for every five steps. New London, in the same state, had seven rum shops within one minute's walk of one another. I recall vividly how each Saturday night, as I was returning from work, I passed staggering men and those awful "heaps of humanity" lying in the gutter. The two things that impressed my mind were the awfulness of America's booze business and approved houses of prostitution. They always walked hand in hand. And I could not help wondering how you, citizens of these United States, could and would permit this life-wrecking flow of liquor; but you did. And now you have forgotten its shame and its sorrows its incurable drunkards, its heart-broken mothers, and the children who wondered why nobody cared!

But, behold! A few weeks ago I visited New York and the same old stamping grounds. I walked its streets at night; I strolled thru, the Bronx and the Bowery late in the evening and tried to see, with as much open-mindedness as I could, what I could actually see. I made it my business to eat in the best and the worst places. I sauntered through Battery Park, and I walked through Broadway's display of white lights. And what did I see? Battery Park with its "bums" and human wreckage is gone forever. The park is there, and its famous aquarium, but the beer vapor has gone—not a single beggar accosted me, and I saw not a single sleeping drunkard any where. In one celebrated restaurant I saw three young men serve liquor out of a flask—and that was all. It was Saturday night, and great throngs were out on Broadway. Whatever else I may have seen, this I could not deny, that all through my wanderings I met but one drunkard in the very self same places where I had seen a hundred in a single night. And if cafe life seems "wicked" my dear folk, it is a thousand fold better than it was just ten years ago. In one of the popular "lunch wagons" in the Bronx I heard a man say that he had been drunk for a week but he was almost sober that night. His appearance was that of a man who is an incurable drunkard. I purposely sought out the places where I had seen much wickedness a few years ago, and I could not but thank God—the change was astounding.

(Continued next week)

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending June 25th, 1927

Mrs. Myrtle Crabtree and J. H. Hoover, late of the State of Ohio, were arrested about 5:30 Sunday morning, June 19th. in the Lakeview District schoolhouse in Amboy Township. Complaints of the residents of the vicinity that some one had been ringing the school bell during the night brought officers to the scene. Hoover seemed to be suffering from a delusion that he was being pursued by "seven car loads of "red men" and explained that he had rung the bell for "assistance to hold them off". The couple were brought back to jail and lodged for a few days, during which time a bath and some eats made quite a difference in their appearance and actions. The lady was released in custody of her brother, while Hoover, who claimed various parts of Ohio as his residence, was started back to the Buckeye State.

Floyd Keller and Arthur Sorrel of Hammond, Ind. were arrested Sunday in Allen, enroute to Detroit, for driving 2 cars on 1 set of license plates. Their "faux pas" was that the plates did not belong to either of the cars. They were brought before Justice Fitzsimmons on Monday and charged with "switching" license tags, to which they plead guilty and drew a fine of $10 and costs each, or 10 days in jail, Floyd and Arthur have been guests of the County during the past week and will continue in those capacities for a day or two yet.

On Monday Otto Ziegler, one of Hillsdale's alleged liquor vendors was released on $1500 cash bail.

Ed Tremaine, formerly a well known figure in the Hillsdale Co. liquor world was taken to Ionia on Tuesday to begin serving his time. Bye-bye, Edward.

The Ford Sedan belonging to James Freeman, of Pittsford, which was stolen on June 16th, was recovered on the 21st by members of the Sheriff's Department. The car was minus tires and tools and one or two other parts, but was otherwise O. K. The Office is working on the case and expects to lay the responsible parties by the heels in short order.

Geo. R. McVay, of Jackson, known in police parlance as an "alimony hound", was arrested in Jackson on June 21st for being in arrears in his alimony payments. He straightened up his affairs to the satisfaction of the Circuit Court and was released Saturday forenoon.

Arthur Gezelman and Mrs. Gertrude Bumpus, of Hillsdale were arrested Friday and turned over to the U. S. authorities for prosecution on a Mann Act charge.

Jay Grubbs, late of Hillsdale, and Montpelier, Ohio, was arrested Saturday night for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the streets of Hillsdale.

During the past week, officers have been spending considerable time on U. S. 112, at Jonesville, enforcing observation of the Village traffic ordinances, especially in regard to the new stop lights. A number of motorists have been stopped and warned and "bawled out" according to the good old police methods. A few others, more flagrant violators, have been escorted to the Justice of the Peace, where they left some of the coin of the realm behind them. This latter way seems to be the most effective and there will be plenty more of it until people learn that the speed limit in a village is 20 miles per hour that it is safest to keep to the right, and that a red light means Stop.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 6. No. serving sentence 3, No. awaiting trial 3. Total 6.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

Plowing Done Now Halts Army Worms

Precautionary measures taken by Michigan farmers now will save serious losses from the inroads of a threatened invasion by the army worm, according to a statement given out by the entomology department at M. S. C.

Farmers can find whether or not the army worm is present on their farms by examining the oats on low spots in their oat fields. The army worm is a cut worm and prefers to have its food wilted before eating it. The worm cuts the leaves from the oat plants during the night and hides under clods or rubbish in the daytime.

If the oats show that army worms are present, the area where the damage is being done should be plowed immediately to keep the worms from maturing and spreading to a larger area.

Although the loss of the leaves from the oats may not appear serious at first, it should be remembered that later the worm will eat the entire top of the oat plant. Unless the worms are brought under control the entire field of oats may be lost, according to the college specialists.

A state of preparedness now will stop the worm before its myriads are ready to start on their devasting march through Michigan crops. When the march is once begun, control measures are difficult and expensive and crops in fields invaded by the army worm on the march disappear as if by magic.

The army worm is only one-half inch in length now, and any increase in size which it makes is made at the expense of crop yields.

Farm Women Plans Summer Institute

Farm women of Michigan will gather at M. S. C. July 27 to August 1 for the second annual Farm Woman's Institute, to study the problems of the rural home.

The questions to be studied during the conference include home improvement, child training, citizenship, nutrition, and the farm income. Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, member of the State Board of Agriculture and a leader in Grange activities of the state, will be general chairman of the program.

Speakers of state wide and national reputation will address the various meetings. Discussions will be lead by outstanding farm women of the state and members of the staff of the home economics department at M. S. C.

The Farm Woman's Institute will be held this year during Country Life Week, scheduled for July 31 to August 6 at East Lansing Seventeen other organizations interested in the problems of agriculture and rural life will meet during this occasion, which is expected to bring together the largest and most representative group of its kind ever assembled.

The American Country Life Association, holding its tenth annual meeting, and the American Farm Economics Association will be two of the prominent groups which will gather during the week, together with the International Country Life Association and many other organizations of national and international scope.

Again the Board of Health calls your attention to the deadly tetanus germ which manifests itself in a wound which has at this time of year absorbed dirt or foreign matter and is particularly virulent in 4th of July cases. The same story is being told us this year as last, viz: No more fireworks or explosives to be sold for July 4th after this season, but the heart goes out to dealers who are loaded with tha stuff and we wonder if they'll be fully stocked up next season. As a matter of fact the business ought to have been abolished three years ago. The Legislature tried to put this law in action, but through some loophole the thing did not mature and cannon crackers and other devil-may-care noise producers are with us still, so it is safe to assume that this season will show a fair average of "didn't know it was loaded" accidents. Be prepared with your bandages and disinfectants such as per oxide of hydrogen, lysol and carbolic acid. If you have children it is impossible to keep them from getting mixed with fire-crackers as any dealer will sell them—so prepare for the worst. Added to the terrible mortality of premature explosions is the awful havoc percipitated by gun powder in various forms—the anvil, the small cannon and the loaded gun or pistol, all of which are bound to take their toll. It is to be hoped the State of Michigan will take steps before another 4th of July rolls around, to stop the crazy business.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D, 1917, executed by Franklin L. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 67, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.05) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such case made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of August A. D., 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6 south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.01 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7, 1927 SIDNEY DENNING

W. D. Grommon, &
K. W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
58t13 August 5, 1927

ADAMS WEED NOTICE

To Owners, Possessers, or Occupyers of Land or any Person or Persons, Firm or Corporation, having charge of any lands in this state:—

Notice is Hereby Given:—That all obnoxious weeds growing on any lands in the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 15th day of July, A. D, 1927.

Notice is hereby given:—That all brush growing within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and removed on or before the 1st day of August, A. D. 1927.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the person so failing, liable for the cost of cutting same and an additional levy of ten percent of such cost, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Dated June 15, 1927

Ernest L. Bird, Highway Commissioner of Adams Township
County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan. 3t3

When the pumpkins began to turn yellow, plans were laid for a great community exhibit. Besides the poultry display, farm produce exhibits from the surrounding country were entered. Altogether it made an impressive exhibit, bringing home the lesson to Point Marion people that there were great undeveloped opportunities within their own dooryards which they had overlooked.

The annual exhibit will be continued in the future by the bank. A horse show is sponsored, better seed corn and seed potatoes are made available to the farmers for planting and the bank will continue to build agriculture in the community as a sound basis on which to work. "It will probably be some time before we shall see larger fruits of our endeavors," the banker says, "but we are looking ahead ten to fifteen years."

THE NEW MENACE

Hitch-hiking its way towards the nation's corncrib, the European corn borer is threatening to destroy crops to the value of billions of dollars and chase skyward the cost of production. If it worms its way into the Wabash and Mississippi Valleys, it can readily float downstream, spread out and become more difficult to control. Proper cooperation of all concerned will, no doubt, enable us to continue to grow corn profitably.—Agricultural Bulletin, American Bankers Association.

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Bookcase in Hall

In place of having the conventional console table and mirror in the hall, a bookcase with either an etching or wood cut will prove very effective. It is not necessary to fill the cabinet with books; instead, pieces of brass, pottery and pewter will look attractive in the shelves.

SAYS SCHOOLS ARE ATHEISTIC

University President Denounces Spread of "Four A's" in Secular Schools

Atheism is being promoted in an organized way in the colleges, universities and even in the high schools of the United States, the Rev. John P. McNichols, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, told members of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus, assembled in Convention at Detroit, recently.

Quoting frequently from articles by Homer Croy, published recently in "The World's Work", the speaker showed that a deliberate attempt to spread atheistic doctrines under the guise of "modern" philosophy among students of educational institutions all over the country is being made by the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. Among the institutions where units of this association exist is the College of the City of Detroit, a municipal institution, he charged.

Further excerpts from Mr. Croy's articles were quoted by the speaker to show how the officers of the association boast of the number of professors in American colleges who are linked with the atheistic movement under cover and how these teachers are gaining in boldness and confidence and consequently are widening the scope of their activities.

Cites Loeb-Leopold Case

Father McNichols held his listeners in close attention while he reviewed the dangers of the atheistic movement today, citing such instance of its effects as the Leob-Leopold case in Chicago, which, he said, was the outcome of materialistic teachings at the University of Michigan.

"Such men as Dr. Clarence Cook Little and Professor Wenley, both of the University of Michigan, are teaching under what is called 'academic liberty'. But in their cases liberty has turned into license," the speaker declared.

Catholic parents who fail to send their children to Catholic universities or colleges are risking their children's faith, he continued, in giving a short historical resume of the University of Detroit.

New Buildings Ready

"We have the new buildings under way and this fall we will carry out to Livernois and the Six-Mile Road two departments, arts and sciences and commerce and finance, leaving the law school for the present on Jefferson avenue," he said.

Father McNichols emphatically denied that the University of Detroit contemplated discontinuing its Law School. Not only will the Law School continue but it is thought that in the near future the University will be able to announce the openings of departments of medicine, dentistry, and a school of education.

No God—No Country

"There can be no country where there is no God," Father McNichols said. "We obey the laws of the nation because we recognize that God is behind and beyond those laws. Russia is an example of a country trying to get along without a God. The American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, of which I have just told you, has for its purpose the removal of chaplains from army and naval units, elimination of the Bible in oaths, repeal of the Sunday observation laws and removal from coins of the motto, 'In God We Trust'."

The speaker reiterated that the most effective antidote against the rising tide of atheism is the sending of Catholic boys and girls to Catholic schools where they will profit by good example and by teachings which, he said, "are not filled with falsehood and rot."

MEMORIAL SHAFT NEARS COMPLETION

The Memorial Shaft to Mary Immaculate, raised on the campus of the new Marygrove College of the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, through contributions from men all over the United States who were students in schools taught by the Sisters, as a testimonial of grateful appreciation to their early teachers, is rapidly nearing completion.

The shaft, 50 feet in height, will rise midway between the liberal arts building and the principal campus entrance. It will be of solid stone on a raised platform the corners of which will support large urns. Surmounting the shaft will be a super life-size statute of Mary Immaculate, wrought in Carrara marble.

Abolish War—Never

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn" is the old saying and it has come down to us with a significant meaning. The human disposition is not all that could be desired, for men will differ and in the intenseness of their differences they become violent and repudiate each other. The League of Nations as proposed by President Wilson was a wonderful compact calculated to abolish war for all time from this sphere but how little the Nations took it up when the final test came Down at Washington to-day they are talking about abolishing armaments and reducing the number of battleships, but do you hear anything about reducing the aeroplanes of war? You do not. The reduction of battleships is merely junking something which is obsolete and cannot be used. Henceforth wars will be fought largely with aeroplanes, poison gas and undersea boats. Black as night looms Sovietism and Socialism in Russia, and this young giant of the eastern world is going to produce a terrible struggle before many years. Already in England they tell us, the party is firmly entrenched, and while it is conceded that Russia cannot handle her own situation and never has since the advent of the Reds, yet she is constantly reaching out to other lands, getting recruits to the most infamous doctrine the world ever knew. The Red regime in vice-ridden Russia is nothing more or less than the expulsion of christian decency and the installing of something which is against all the higher ideals of civilization—and the crisis has not yet arrived. This is anarchy under another caption but its deeds are a hundred times more brutal than anarchy ever planned. They tell us (we hope not blatantly) that some of our most popular colleges in this country are taking up the Soviet principles and exploiting them, in some cases secretly, for no apparent reason but to down Christian decency and to render the Bible impotent and unreliable. There is a magazine published in Washington D. C, called "Religious Liberty" making its appearance quarterly, which denounces all attempts to enforce christian principles such as the Sabbath desecration acts, baseball seclusion, horse races, pleasure junkets etc., claiming all such blue laws are domineering and impudent, but we have never yet been able to trace the editorial policy of this little periodical to the real christian people which it claims as its instigators. It talks scripture and religious obeyance but from a far different standpoint than the Christian Advocate or any paper we know of. It would not be surprising if the magazine "Liberty" was really an off-spring of Agnosticism.

Most of our higher authorities are admitting that the reduction of armament braggadocio means nothing peaceful—just a side joke to divert the attention of our citizens from the main issue. Just a few months ago the yellow journalists began to cry "war" and play up the scare heads in their papers for Central America, claiming that Secretary Kellogg's interference in Nicaragua was a harbinger of trouble, but we have found that so far as these little principalities of Central America or of Mexico are concerned we need not alarm ourselves; they are too small and too weak to stand up before United States with affrontery, and they never will unless by hook or crook some powerful government like Japan or Russia should assume a protectorate and make the issue their own, The Japanese war bogey is about exhausted in this country, and with the settlement of the Pacific Coast trouble with Japan we hear little of it. Some claim the trouble is setted far from satisfactory to Japan but there is one very sure thing—Japan is not looking this way for supremacy—she is too busy watching Russia and China. Poor old china with her untold millions of the uneducated and down-trodden is suffering probably the most severe punishment at present.

When they talk of abolishing war—they are building the flimsiest air castles because with our ships in every port of the known world, our citizens—active beligerant, grasping, well supplied with American dollars, are pushing their way into every foreign land where the backward traditions are holding sway and wherever trade can be exploited and we simply must protect our own. Instances of this recently cropped out in China during the internal wars where Americans were present and engaged in legitimate pursuits, and we could not turn them over to the rabble. The ignorant middle class of China have for centuries hated the "Foreign Devils" and are hating them to-day and their own government seems unable to manage the situation hence our interference. We shall not be forced to war by our own cupidity, but we shall be obliged to mix or desert our own good citizens in an hour of need. At the present time and under the present ideals of the Nations of the Globe "League of Nations" or "Disarmament" is as impossible as a trip to the moon.

Letter From Mrs. Jennie Bennett Terrian

Last week we started a letter from Mrs. Terrian which was read at the annual Banquet held here for the High School Alumni. This week we are finishing the letter in full:

THE PAST AND TO-DAY

"I'm always hungry even if I am an old lady and a homely one at that. I think I'd better place a placard on my chest so that you will know I'm actually the original Jennie Brown, Bennett and now Terrien. These sixty-two years have played havoc with my physiognomy—so be prepared to receive a shock.

I would be delighted to stay over night with someone of you. I have always had a standing invitation to do so by your worthy president, my good big boy, James Post. Perhaps he does not live there now. If this plan coincides with your plans and we do have the supper, you make all the arrangements. Tell me what to do when I reach there and let me know the details of the plan. My address is 1701 East Fourth steet Sterling, Illinois. or at Brown's Business College.

I'll have to leave there early Tuesday morning as I'm scheduled to leave Detroit by boat for Buffalo and must visit Jackson this same day to look after some business interests there.

No you will not have to meet me at the train as I come in my own car. Will I be alone? No; My niece, Mrs. Meredith, always accompanies me on my trips as you know Mr. Terrien is dead and I'm all alone in the world.

Now Mr. Hammond, can't you arrange your work so as to take a part in that supper and help answer some of the questions I'm nearly bursting to ask? Remember August 16. I knew you would say Yes. I thank you and we will all expect you.

Of course you all remember Bert Morehouse. Excuse me I should have said Dr. Morehouse for that is the way he is styled here in Sterling. I think perhaps he will make arrangements to come. Bert is very kind to me and we have many nice visits going over the good old times at North Adams. Bert corresponds with Harry Barnes so I often hear of him through Bert. Harry travels for a stove and furnace company. I think this is a very fine position for Harry because he always made it warm for everybody around his seat in school. Just the same I like him and he is one of the boys of whom I'm very proud.

Bert often tells me I punished him for telling the truth. He still says it was Harry who threw the paper-wad though. I don't believe this punishment is the cause of his hair turning gray. He maintains very ardently that it has affected his viewpoint of veracity. How do you think I should be punished in the world to come for this condition?

To you who have just graduated I extend my heartiest congratulations.

Let me suggest one word of advice. Hitch your ideals to a star. Then climb step by step the rocky path until you reach the desired viewpoint. Yes, you can do it; it's all in your determination. It's just your own true self.

I thank you all for this invitation to be with you. I shall be there in spirit if not in person. I'm so glad to be remembered.

I'll say good night as does Shakespeare

Good night! good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow; That I'll say good night until tomorrow.

God bless and keep you my dear children all.

Good Night.
Jennie Bennett Terrian
1701 East 4th Street, Sterling
Illinois

New Traffic Rules

The following traffic rules were studied out by one of our subscribers and sent to us for publication, It must be this man drives a car, otherwise he oould not hit the nail on the head:

1.—Never signal when about to turn; let the man behind you use his imagination. Remember the twelve millionth Ford is now in the ditch.

2.—After parking and you wish to back out, never look behind. Let the other guy think for you. Just run back and see how good he is at dodging.

3—It is well, when coming out of an alley to step on the gas. Never mind the traffic: come out boldly with a rush. If others object. give them the icy stare.

4—Always sound your horn loudly and insistantly when there is a tie-up in traffic. If the fellow ahead refused to run into a street car and keeps you waiting three minutes, tell him just what you think of him.

5—If the speed limit is 20 miles, slow down to 32; courtesy means safety.

6—Never pay any attention to stop signs, especially at the junction of crowded thoroughfares, He who hesitates demeaneth himself before the traffic cop and makes the undertaker listless.

7—When entering a quiet zone always open your cut-out and loudly blow your horn. If others resent it, pay no attention to them Its your horn.

8—Whenever you see a safety zone drive boldly through it: pedestrians should stay on the sidewalk. Be independent.

9—Never dim your lights; if the fellow can't see to pass you, let him wait until you get by. What do you care if he does go in the ditch with his wife and family?

10—Never pass another car until you see one coming from the opposite direction. Then you will have just enough time to crowd past and get a good laugh on both drivers when they have to slow up for you. This is always good and perfectly safe.

11—Never stop to allow people to get on and off street cars. This is a foolish waste of time. Hit the women and children first.

12—Remember the golden rule. Always get someone else before they get you. It is better to have hit and smashed than never to have hit at all.

13—Drive like split on all occasions. Never mind, you may get killed; if you should, the undertaker needs the business.

Blackbirds Best Singers

In a singing contest between birds the blackbird would win, says Prof. C. J. Patten of the Royal Institution of London in the Popular Science Magazine. Of all feathered songsters the blackbird keeps the best time and rhythm and his song has the best tune. A thrush, however, could beat him in endurance, some thrushes being able to sing 16 hours a day.

PINEAPPLE PIE IS REALLY EXCELLENT

A FLAKY pie-crust, so light that it melts in the mouth, filled with fruits and topped with a fluffy meringue, is as good for children as for grown-ups. If these fruits are combined with pineapple, the pie affords not only the tart taste that is so well liked in pies, but also properties which act as a digestive. The enzyme bromelin, contained in pineapple, aids in the digestion of other foods.

Many new and delightful recipes have been devised for pineapple pies, both plain and in combination with other fruits. The following recipes have been tested and found as economical and simple to make as they are pleasing to taste:

Criss-Cross Apple and Pineapple Pie: Heat one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple and add to one cup of tart apples, pared, cored, cut in eighths and cooked until tender, or one cup of canned applesauce may be used instead. Mix three-fourths cup sugar or slightly less if using the canned applesauce, one-eighth teaspoon salt and two tablespoons flour. Add the hot pineapple and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and add one teaspoon butter. Cool slightly, add one beaten egg and two tablespoons lemon juice. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan and arrange strips of pastry across the top. Put into a hot oven and after ten minutes reduce heat and bake about thirty minutes longer.

Banana Pineapple Pie: Mix one-half cup each hot water and syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple and bring to the boiling point. Add one-half cup sugar, stirring constantly and remove from the fire. Add one teaspoon butter, three-fourths cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple, two beaten egg yolks and two medium-sized bananas (sliced thin.) Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake until pastry is well browned. Remove from oven, cool slightly and cover with a meringue made from two stiffly-beaten egg whites and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Return to oven and brown meringue slightly.

Pineapple Cocoanut Meringue Pie: Heat one and one-half cups milk. Mix four tablespoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, add the hot milk and cook in double boiler about twenty minutes or until mixture is thick and flour thoroughly cooked. Stir into two beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook until mixture thickens. Cool, add one cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-half cup shredded cocoanut and one-half teaspoon vanilla and pour into baked pie crust. Add two tablespoons powdered sugar to two stiffly-beaten egg whites and spread on top. Sprinkle with cocoanut and brown quickly in hot oven.

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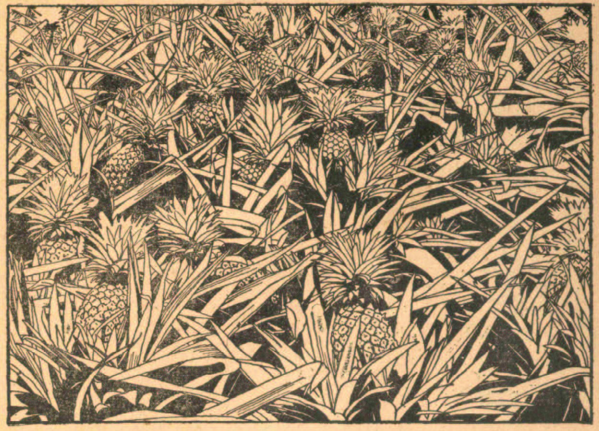


PINEAPPLE IN ITS NATIVE HEATH

WHEN you visit Hawaii and have your first glimpse of a pineapple plantation in full growth—when you see endless miles of magic carpet spread out through Hawaiian valleys and over hills, with nothing else in sight; when you stand at any angle and see military rows of spear-like leaves, evenly spaced and embedded with golden fruit, the rows curving perhaps to conform to the contour of the land, but always with that same mathematical spacing—you will think pineapple plantations have grown in Hawaii since Hawaii began.

They seem as much a part of native Hawaii as do the great volcanic mountains which encircle the island, as old perhaps as Haleakala, which Maui, the Polynesian demigod, is said to have climbed, and from its peak lassoed the sun and made it stand still.

On the contrary, however, pineapple plantations are one of the newest things in Hawaii, and, for that matter, the newest big plantations in the world. They are less than 25 years old.

The plantation land which today boasts the most beautiful and highly developed farms in the world, was a few years back, wasteland—poor grazing land for cattle. Wild pineapples used to grow there, but they were a very inferior quality and eaten only by the natives.

How then, in so short a time did the growing of pineapples become one of the big industries of the world? The answer lies in the goodness of the Hawaiian pineapple, canned.

In European countries, slips of wild pineapple brought by early Spaniards to South America were grown in hot houses and provided a rare luxury to delight the jaded taste of kings. Everyone would like to eat what kings eat—and the demand for pineapple was established.

An English nurseryman, Captain John Kidwell, went over to Hawaii to experiment with the pineapple on its native heath, determined to supply this demand. He found that Hawaiian sunshine was better than hot-house glass for bringing out the rare juices of the fruit, since pineapple belongs to the family of air plants, and literally lives on this sunshine.

When he found that these luscious, fully ripe pineapples could be exported by canning, reaching the consumer with more flavor and food value than the fresh pineapples which must be picked green, his problem was solved.

Today, the automobile trip to Wahiawa, the chief center of Oahu's pineapple plantations unfolds remarkable pictures of the home of the "pine." Leaving Honolulu the roadways wind down deep gulches and up again, and finally out of sugar-cane into pineapple. On each side of the wide expanse of table-lands rise jagged mountain ranges which form a background for magnificent fields of pineapple extending up the slopes and seeming to hang there like gorgeous patterns on an unending tapestry.

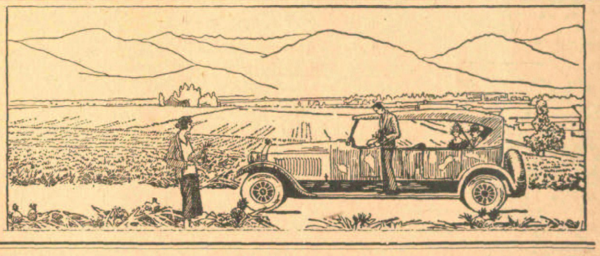
Growers, many of them native Hawaiians, take delight in explaining the cultivation of the pineapple: how it is planted from slips in soil which has been disked, and later floated to the level of the surface. Fields are mulched with an asphalt-treated paper so spread as to provide spaces necessary for harvesting. Plants are set in double rows through holes punched in the paper. This mulching reduces weeding costs and increases the yield of fruit.

In twelve to fifteen months after planting, purple blossoms appear and six months later the fruit is matured and ready to be canned. The picked pineapple makes its journey from the field to the can the same day, or within 36 hours. No other fruit is handled more quickly.

At the factory the pineapple is fed to sizing and trimming machines and the peel comes away as two halves of a cylinder, leaving the fruit ready to be trimmed of any defects. This is done by women who wear rubber gloves for two reasons: first, for sanitary purposes, as these canneries are the last word in sanitary methods; and second, because pineapple has a highly digestive ferment, bromelin, which attacks the skin.

Syruping is done by machine, and the pineapple is then subjected to a treatment not common to most fruits, that of mechanically vacuumizing the can in order to draw every bit of air out of the tissues. The cans are then passed through cookers and cooler, and are ready to be shipped.

Aboard the big steamships which leave the langorous waters of the tropics for the choppy northern seas, are thousands of cans of pineapple which bring with them the richness and flavor that has made their native heath one of the garden spots of the world.



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and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

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"CASES" SEEN IN FAMED WORKS

And now the doctor looks at art. Every man, woman or child, depending on his or her experience and critical equipment, who enters the Detroit Institute of Arts and strolls through the galleries and past the magnificent examples of artistic creation, old and new, sees the paintings, sculpture and examples of craftsmanship through different eyes.

But let the doctor look at art. As the doctor looks at life and sees humanity as a great group that is in need of curative or preventive medical measures, so he looks at art. Despite his knowledge and experience of art, he is first a critic pathologically and his initial reaction is to diagnose the cases—and the cases are the subjects of the paintings and sculpture.

From the primitives to the moderns, the artist seems to have had through the ages a penchant for depicting in paint on canvas persons who show—to the trained eye—evidences of the need of medical attention.

One of the largest and most conspicuous paintings is the famous canvas by Peter Paul Rubens showing "Abigail Meeting David with Presents."

"Look at Abigail," said Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, of the Department of Health. "It is plain that she is a goiter patient and in need of treatment."

Cornelius De Vos' "Portrait of a Woman" next enters the doctor's office.

"This woman is nephritic," said Dr. Gudakunst, "and it is doubtful if she lived long after this portrait was painted. It is plain that she is exemplary of a high meat diet and probably ate too few fresh vegetables."

Metsys' "Virgin and Child," according to Dr. Gudakunst, was posed by a baby model, who, if the artist faithfully depicted what he saw, was suffering from rickets, which is displayed by the enlarged joints and peculiarly shaped head.

"The good roast beef of England" stands out in the next picture considered by the doctor. The rosy plumpness and self-satisfaction of Sir Henry Guildford, as painted by Hans Holbein the Younger, stand smugly out on the canvas.

"Sir Henry suffered from high blood pressure," said Dr. Gudakunst. "It is plain that high living and high eating gave him that expression which is commonly seen in the faces of men today who disregard temperate habits of eating and drinking. Probably if the artist had painted a full length portrait and had depicted his subject faithfully, the canvas would show a bandaged foot caused by gout."

The magnificent "Marchesa Spinola," by Van Dyck, one of the treasures of the Art Institute, is more than a masterly depiction of an ancient aristocrat to Dr. Gudakunst.

"This patient—or subject," said the doctor, "despite her aristocratic bearing and expensive clothing, is obviously of low mentality, and there is a lack of character depicted in the woman's face although the artist has made a splendid canvas of this woman."

GIRL ONLY MEMBER OF HER GRADUATING CLASS

Probably the only "one student" commencement in Oakland county this year was that at Leonard.

Miss Anna Louise Hickmott, the Leonard high school senior class, its valedictorian, prophet, historian and every other functionary of a graduating class, had her commencement exercises in the Leonard Methodist Church.

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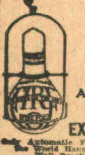

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Fire Foe, 429 Wayne St., Detroit. Distributors Wanted. No Charge for County Rights. SELLS ITSELF.

IOWA EDUCATOR ASKS MICHIGAN SCIENTISTS' AID

Professor Eugene W. Skinner, head of the department of physics of Olivet college, has been honored by Dr. George W. Stewart, of Iowa university, member of the National Research council, and fellow of American Association of Advanced Science, with an invitation to join him in research work during the summer. The research deals with the diffraction of X-rays in liquids, with special reference to the normal alcohols, and which was the subject discussed by Dr. Stewart before a meeting of scientists of Michigan colleges that convened at Olivet recently. Dr. Stewart is considered one of the foremost physicists of the country, and holds many high honors in science organizations. He is a noted authority on acoustics, and one of the products of his research is the sound filter.

SILVER CUP AWARDED GRAND RAPIDS CORPS

Cadet Captain Harold Loomis, commander of the South high school Reserve Officers Training corps, Grand Rapids, is the possessor of a silver loving cup awarded his unit by Colonel John G. Emery, former national commander of the American Legion. The South high company was adjudged, at a competition of the school units here, as the best drilled and snappiest company in Grand Rapids.

BUILD PAVED HIGHWAY TO CONTINENTAL'S FIELD

Muskegon county is constructing a paved highway to the aviation field owned and operated by the Continental Motors Corporation. The field is located at the edge of the city and was opened last summer. There has been no improved highway to the field.

The Continental Field is used by the corporation in the operation of its three-engine Fokker plane between Muskegon and Detroit. It is expected that the Continental will open its field to all fliers when the highway is built.

MILLION TREK TO GETZ ZOO

Ottawa county boasts two favorite week-end motoring objectives, the Oval State park, which draws more motorists than any such state park in western Michigan, and Lakewood farm on the beach between Holland and Grand Haven.

The 300-acre summer home of George F. Getz with its zoo and gardens and lake beach, is a feature that draws thousands of visitors every summer. Last year 880,000 persons visited the Getz farm, including 30,000 who attended the big barbecue for Governor Fred W. Green. The governor is one of four men who have summer cottages on the big farm.

The farm was opened in 1910, and the Getz children were much interested in the starting of a farm with real animals. This led to gathering some few animals and later to some unusual ones the children wanted as pets. The collection soon grew to the proportions of a real menagerie. During the war many of the animals were given to Lincoln park in Chicago. Recently, however, Getz has yielded to his hobby without stint, with the result that his zoo now far outstrips any other in Michigan, except Belle Isle, Detroit. Last year, tigers, leopards, a young elephant, a boa constrictor, and other smaller animals were added. This year, "Chief," the largest buffalo bull in captivity, has been brought from Chicago.

Most of the animals on the Getz farm are from Ceylon, India, and South America, with a few from West Africa.

TANNERIES WORKING TO END RIVER POLLUTION

Fourteen Michigan tanneries are operating an experimental station at Holland, Mich., on experiments to reduce their polluting wastes.

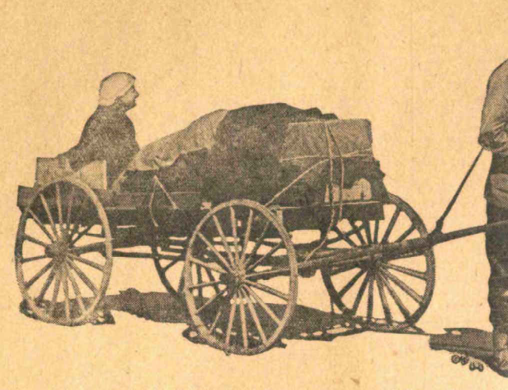
They have succeeded in reducing the amount to 41 per cent. In arriving at results they employed a full time chemist who took samples every half hour with composite samples every hour.

The technical staff states that it will be a matter of but a few months when it will be able to lay down a definite means of eliminating waste from any tannery so that it will be safe to discharge into the streams without injury to aquatic life.

CHEBOYGAN IS GIVEN 40 ACRES FOR PARK

Cheboygan's list of recreation spots has been increased by a 40-acre tract on Mackinaw avenue, through a grant made by the legislature at its last session. The tract will be known as the Fred R. Ming park, in honor of State Senator Ming, who sponsored the act providing for the grant. The work of beautifying the park will start at once.

Moving His Mother "And All" 200 Miles Away!



When a fell'r needs a job, he'll do a lot of things he wouldn't think of tackling otherwise.

Witness the above scene. It shows Edward Smith of South Haven, Mich., on his way to Detroit to obtain work. He took all his worldly goods and packed them on that ramshackle cart, found a seat for his mother on it, and started afoot for the big automobile city, a distance of approximately 200 miles.

That's Determination for you! Hope Edward landed a job.

LENAWEE PAIR MAKE MARK

Those familiar characters, Box and Cox, who recognized each other as brothers because of the strawberry mark, have nothing on Eli and Guy Bush, now residing in Los Angeles, but who were born in Lenawee County, Michigan, April 6, 1883. They have always been the two Dromios to their relatives and friends, and even to this day they are not sure but that Guy is really Eli and Eli is Guy.

You see, it was this way. They are identical twins. They were difficult to unscramble when they were babies, school boys, and later students at the University of Michigan, where Eli took an engineering degree in 1906 and Guy took the literary degree the same year. Guy later took his law degrees and then went to California, and is now judge of the Municipal Court in Los Angeles.

"The fact that Eli and I look so alike, so much so that we are constantly being mistaken for each other, led us to inquire around in Los Angeles, and finally to organize the Twin Club," he said. "We have a membership of 12 sets of identical twins. I am president and Eli is vice-president. We have occasional meetings and frequently have been invited to be honor guests at club functions, when the result has been bewildering even to us members, because we can't tell to which of the other pair of twins we are talking.

"My brother and I dress alike, and we have found it to be an economical proceeding. We order two suits of clothes and four pairs of trousers at a time; in all our other wearing apparel we buy in the same proportions, with the result that we can successfully dicker for low prices. Eli is now practicing law in Los Angeles, and while we were both appearing in litigation the court invariably would ask, 'Which Bush are you?'

"One morning when I was hearing a number of cases of drunkenness Eli came in to ask me something, and I called him up and gave him a seat beside me. Just then an offender with a marked 'hang-over' was arraigned. He looked at us for a minute, then sadly shook his head. 'Still drunk,' he muttered. He thought he was seeing double.

"Two of our club members, Joe and Charles Crail, carry deception to such a degree that they call up each morning and decide upon what they are going to wear. The result is that when one encounters them he can't tell one from the other. Joe is a member of Congress and Charles is a Superior Court judge."

STREET CAR IS NAMED FOR COL. LINDBERGH

Grand Rapids has named a street car in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The dedication was held at Ramona Park, while airplanes from the airport flew overhead. The dedication is the result of efforts of the Grand Rapids Flying Club.

MEN WANTED!

Steady work, good wages, no dull seasons. Become a barber. The recognized school for more than thirty years will prepare you for work in the better shops or operate a business of your own! We receive many calls every day for men to fill positions. Get ready to fill one of these positions. Day and evening classes. WRITE NOW for FREE CATALOGUE!

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SPORTSMEN'S VOTE TO DECIDE RULING ON KILLING OF DEER

Michigan sportsmen alone are to decide whether deer hunting will be restricted to bucks with antlers, whether the closed season on grey and black squirrels will be continued with the addition of fox squirrels and whether the rabbit seasons should open earlier and close earlier.

These changes are advocated by James Oliver Curwood, novelist and member of the state conservation commission.

Curwood proposed the changes, but they were rejected because his colleagues felt that too free use of the discretionary power act might cause trouble. Instead they consented to conduct an investigation.

Questionnaires are now being sent to game wardens and sportsmen's organizations throughout the state for distribution. The sportsmen are to fill the blanks giving their ideas on the proposals and return them to the conservation department. If a majority favor all or any of the law changes, the commission will take action.

Curwood wants the buck law changed because he said short-horns cannot be distinguished from does at 100 yards or less. By restricting hunters to bucks with antlers, many does will be saved, he asserted.

The present open season on rabbits extends from October 25 to January 31 in the lower peninsula and from October 1 to February 1 in the upper.

Curwood wants it changed to from October 25 to December 25 in the lower peninsula and from October 1 to December 1 in the upper. He said this will keep hunters out of the woods in winter, when rabbits are not of much food value, who shoot deer under the pretense of looking for jacks and snowshoes.

DRIVER ESCAPES FROM DEATH UNDER ENGINE

What is believed to be a miraculous escape from death, according to eye witnesses, was experienced by C. E. Durkin, of Detroit, a Briggs Manufacturing Company employee, when his automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk locomotive in the yards of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company. Durkin told police that he had just started to back out of a parking lot nearby, when his car stalled on the tracks. The engine struck it and it rolled over and was completely demolished. Save for a few scratches about the hands and forehead, Durkin was uninjured.

FIRST U. S. IRON SHIP DOOMED

With the navy department's decision to sell the former U. S. S. Michigan, there is about to pass one of the most famous ships of war in American maritime history. The Michigan's record surpasses, in historical significance at least, that of most ships which have flown the Stars and Stripes.

The Michigan, known as the Wolverine in recent years, is the oldest man-of-war of the navy. Its construction in an Erie, Pa., shipyard in 1844 was a momentous occasion, for it marked the successful launching of the first iron ship of the United States navy. The entire hull was forged, rolled and temporarily assembled in a Pittsburgh mill, then torn down and freighted piecemeal on barges through the Erie canal to Erie, where it was assembled upon skids and finally launched, the first American ironclad on the Great Lakes, and christened by President Tyler.

The launching of the Michigan was an event of national importance, maritime followers being unanimous in their conviction that the iron vessel would immediately sink. To their astonishment, she easily floated 685 tons displacement, opening a new era of warship construction.

The early experiences of this then formidable craft were thrilling indeed. In the fall of 1850 it fell to the lot of the crew and commander to oust King Strang, head of the Mormon colony on Beaver Island, west of Mackinac, in Lake Michigan. The side-wheeler steamed into the harbor late at night, captured the defiant colony leader and prepared to leave, when he was shot by enemies from ambush.

During the Civil War the Michigan was the only armed American vessel on the Great Lakes, and was assigned to patrol duty along the border. It was at this time that the Michigan figured in the famous Philo Parsons episode.

Several times during its life on the Great Lakes the Michigan, or Wolverine, was the subject of controversy between Great Britain and the United States. These disputes, amicably settled, always referred to the armament of the vessel as violating the agreement between the two countries, and brought about the exchange of many diplomatic notes.

Following the Civil War, the ship's armament was reduced to treaty proportions, and in 1923 the vessel was given over to the training of navy recruits.

DIT

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WARDENS WAR ON FISH DYNAMITERS IN CHIPPEWA RIVER

Game wardens are especially active just now in driving dynamite and other explosives from Chippewa river as a means of taking fish.

William Peavey and Orkley Tebo, Mecosta county men working at Flint, are the first to be charged with the offense and the game wardens intend to punish everybody they find using explosives for that purpose. Tebo and Peavey admitted their guilt.

Chippewa river is one of the popular trout streams and the sportsmen and wardens have been working on the river trying to improve it for fishing.

The game wardens, aroused by reports of dynamiting, have been closing in on the situation.

DETROIT LEADS IN DWELLINGS

Detroit and other Michigan cities, with one or two exceptions, stand out prominently as builders of one-family homes, in contrast with the heavy general trend of the cities of the country towards apartment house living, according to a survey of recent building reports by the bureau of statistics of the United States department of labor.

The result of the survey, covering 257 cities, from the years 1921 to 1926, inclusive, is detailed in the monthly labor review, just issued by the department.

"Probably the three outstanding industrial cities of the group of 14 largest cities," remarks the bureau, "are Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh, yet in Detroit and Pittsburgh a much larger percentage of families were provided for in one-family dwellings in each of the years shown than by the group as a whole."

Not only is this true, but Detroit's percentage of apartments built in 1926 was actually two-tenths of one per cent lower than in 1921. The figure was approximately 35 per cent higher than that of the cities of the country as a whole; it was almost 10 per cent lower than their averages in 1926.

It is even more noteworthy that the average of the Michigan cities in family home building, while far ahead of that of the 257 cities as a whole in both years, was nearly 33 per cent ahead of that average in 1926, compared with a margin of a little over 15 per cent in 1921.

Six of the Michigan cities covered by the survey showed declines in percentage of one-family dwellings, built in 1921, as compared with 1921, and four showed increases. The heaviest increase was in Flint, where the rise was from 62 per cent to 94, and the heaviest decline was in Pontiac, where it was from 97 per cent to 69. Saginaw had the remarkable record of 100 per cent of family home construction in 1926, and 97 per cent in 1921.

The remaining Michigan cities in the survey were Battle Creek, with 92 per cent in 1921 and 89 in 1926; Hamtramck with 54 in 1921 and 57 in 1926; Highland Park with 13 in the former year and only one in the latter; Grand Rapids, with 96 in the former and 94 in the latter, and Lansing, with 94 in the former and 89 in the latter.

Politeness sometimes beats the almighty dollar under the wire.

SMITHS ONCE FEW IN STATE

Although the Smith family has been in the great majority in Detroit for many years—as shown by each annual edition of the city directory—there were only five Smiths listed as residents of the city in 1837, when the first Detroit directory was published.

The Davis family, with 15 members represented, was in the lead in that day and an examination of the first directory reveals that the Smiths tied with seven other families with five each for fourteenth place.

There are approximately 7,205 Smiths listed in the current directory. The Browns are next, with 3,800, the Johnsons third with 3,675; the Andersons fourth with 2,133, and the Jones family sixth with 2,118.

The first Detroit directory is one of the most interesting publications in the Polk library. Although it is too valuable a relic to be kept on the library shelves, many requests to examine the book are made almost daily. The book contains 124 pages, is 3½x7 inches in size, and lists 1,330 names. Its pages, although somewhat yellowed by age, are well preserved.

In addition to the various listings, the book also contained an historical and statistical review of the interests and activities of the community, which was an innovation in directory publishing in that day.

There were 15 members of the Davis family represented in the first directory, 10 representatives of the Williams family, nine Clarks and eight Browns. Nine families, Andrews, Bulls, Cooks, Joneses, Kings, Millers; Moores and Youngs had six representatives listed, while seven families, Cranes, Hales, Ingersolls, Martins, Porters, Smiths, and Thompsons had five each.

Of the five Smiths, one was a portrait painter, one a mason, one a joiner, another a bookkeeper and another a provision dealer.

Antoine Rivard was a "gentleman," and lived at 359 Jefferson avenue; Nicholas Snider was a grave digger, and lived on Clinton street.

An idea of "rapid" travel in those days is revealed in an advertisement of the Western Stage company, which appeared in the book. "Three daily lines of stages leave the office of the Western Stage company—one via Ypsilanti, Tecumseh, Jonesville, White Pigeon, Niles, Michigan City to Chicago, through in four and a half days—one via Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Jacksonburgh, and Marshall to Kalamazoo, through in two days and a half—one via Monroe, Toledo, Perrysburgh to Lower Sandusky, through in two days. Extras furnished on all of the above roads at the shortest notice."

CLOSING QUAIL SEASON PROVES POPULAR MOVE

Upper penisula sportsmen are pleased with the announcement that the partridge season in Michigan will be closed for another year, following a meeting of the conservation commission in Lansing.

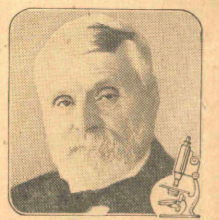
James Oliver Curwood, of Owosso, author and a member of the state game commission, proposed the closing of the season for a period of two years. His proposal was not approved, but when reduced to a year limit was accepted by the commission and made legal.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.



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Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

"Well, I was pretty proud at having this small command given me, since I was a raw recruit, and a game-legged one at that. For two nights I kept the watch with my Punjaubees. They were tall, fierce-looking chaps, Mohammed Singh and Abdullah Khan by name, both old fighting-men who had borne arms against us at Chilianwallah. They could talk English pretty well, but I could get little out of them. They preferred to stand together and jabber all night in their queer Sikh lingo. For myself, I used to stand outside the gateway, looking down on the broad, winding river and on the twinkling lights of the great city. The beating of drums, the rattle of tom-toms, and the yells and howls of the rebels, drunk with opium and with bhang, were enough to remind us all night of our dangerous neighbors across the stream. Every two hours the officers of the night used to come round to all the posts, to make sure that all was well.

"The third night of my watch was dark and dirty, with a small, driving rain. It was dreary work standing in the gateway hour after hour in such weather. I tried again and again to make my Sikhs talk, but without much success. At two in the morning the rounds passed, and broke for a moment the weariness of the night. Finding that my companions would not be led into conversation, I took out my pipe, and laid down my musket to strike a match. In an instant the two Sikhs were upon me. One of them snatched my fire-lock up and leveled it at my head, while the other held a great knife to my throat, and swore between his teeth that he would plunge it into me if I moved.

"My first thought was that these fellows were in league with the rebels, and that this was the beginning of an assault. If our door were in the hands of the Sepoys, the place must fall, and the women and children be treated as they were in Cawnpore. Maybe you gentlemen think that I am just making out a case for myself, but I give you my word that when I thought of that, though I felt the point of the knife at my throat, I opened my mouth with the intention of giving a scream, if it was my last one, which might alarm the main guard. The man who held me seemed to know my thoughts; for, even as I braced myself to it, he whispered, 'Don't make a noise. The fort is safe enough. There are no rebel dogs on this side of the river.' There was the ring of truth in what he said, and I knew that if I raised my voice I was a dead man. I could read it in the fellow's brown eyes. I waited, therefore, in silence, to see what it was they wanted from me.

"'Listen to me, sahib,' said the taller and fiercer of the pair, the one who mthey called Abdullah Khan. 'You must either be with us now or you must be silenced forever. The thing is too great a one for us to hesitate. Either you are heart and soul with us, on your oath on the cross of the Christians, or your body this night shall be thrown into the ditch, and we shall pass over to our brothers in the rebel army. There is no middle way. Which is it to be, death or life? We can only give you three minutes to decide, for the time is passing, and all must be done before the rounds come again.'

"'How can I decide?' said I. 'You have not told me what you want of me. But I tell you now, that if it is anything against the safety of the fort, I will have no truck with it; so you can drive home your knife, and welcome.'

"'It is nothing against the fort,' said he. 'We only ask you to do that which your countrymen come to this land for. We ask you to be rich. If you will be one of us this night, we will swear to you upon the naked knife, and by the threefold oath which no Sikh was ever known to break, that you shall have your fair share of the loot. A quarter of the treasure shall be yours. We can say no fairer.'

"'But what is the treasure, then?' I asked. 'I am as ready to be rich as you, if you will but show me how it can be done.'

"'You swear, then,' said he, 'by the bones of your father, by the honor of your mother, by the cross of your faith, to raise no hand and speak no word against us, either now or afterwards?'

"'I will swear it,' I answered, 'provided that the fort is not endangered.'

"'Then my comrades and I will swear that you shall have a quarter of the treasure, which shall be equally divided among the four of us.'

"'There are but three,' said I.

"'No; Dost Akbar must have his share. We can tell the tale to you while we await them. Do you stand at the gate, Mohammed Singh, and give notice of their coming. The thing stands thus, sahib, and I tell it to you because I know that an oath is binding upon a Feringhee, and that we may trust you. Had you been a lying Hindoo, though you had sworn by all the gods in their false temples, your blood would have been upon the knife and your body in the water. But the Sikh knows the Englishman and the Englishman knows the Sikh. Hearken, then, to what I have to say.

"There is a rajah in the Northern Provinces who has much wealth, though his lands are small. Much has come to him from his father, and more still he has set by himself, for he is of a low nature and hoards his gold rather than spends it. When the troubles broke out he would be friends both with the lion and the tiger—with the Sepoy and with the Company's Raj. Soon, however, it seemed to him that the white men's day was come, for through all the land he could hear of nothing but of their death and their overthrow. Yet, being a careful man, he made such plans that, come what might, half at least of his treasure should be left to him. That which was in gold and silver he kept by him in the vaults of his palace, but the most precious stones and the choicest pearls that he had he put in an iron box, and sent it by a trusty servant who, under the guise of a merchant, should take it to the fort at Agra, there to lie until the land is at peace. Thus, if the rebels won, he would have his money, but if the Company conquered, his jewels would be saved to him. Having thus divided his hoard, he threw himself into the cause of the sepoys, since they were strong upon his borders. By his doing this, mark you, sahib, his property becomes the due of those who have been true to their salt.

"'This pretended merchant, who travels under the name of Achmet, is now in the city of Agra, and desires to gain his way into the fort. He has with him, as traveling companion, my foster-brother, Dost Akbar, who knows his secret. Dost Akbar has promised this night to lead him to a side-postern of the fort, and has chosen this one for his purpose. Here he will come presently, and here he will find Mohammed Singh and myself awaiting him. The place is lonely, and none shall know of his coming. The world shall know of the merchant Achmet no more, but the great treasure of the rajah shall be divided among us. What say you to it, sahib?'

"In Worcestershire the life of a man seems a great and a sacred thing; but it is very different when there is fire and blood all round you and you have been used to meeting death at every turn. Whether Achmet the merchant lived or died was a thing as light as air to me, but at the talk about the treasure my heart turned to it, and I thought of what I might do in the old country with it, and how my folk would stare when they saw their ne'er-do-well coming back with his pockets full of gold moidores. I had, therefore, already made up my mind. Abdullah Khan, however, thinking that I hesitated, pressed the matter more closely.

"'Consider, sahib,' said he, 'that if this man is taken by the commandant he will be hung or shot, and his jewels taken by the government, so that no man will be a rupee the better for them. Now, since we do the taking of him, why should we not do the rest as well? The jewels will be as well with us as in the Company's coffers. There will be enough to make every one of us rich men and great chiefs. No one can know about the matter, for here we are cut off from all men. What could be better for the purpose? Say again, then, sahib, whether you are with us, or if we must look upon you as an enemy.'

"'I am with you, heart and soul,' said I.

"'It is well,' he answered, handing me back my fire-lock. 'You see that we trust you, for your word, like ours, is not to be broken. We have now only to wait for my brother and the merchant.'

"'Does your brother know, then, of what you will do?' I asked.

"'The plan is his. He has devised it. We will go to the gate and share the watch with Mohammed Singh.'

"The rain was still falling steadily, for it was just the beginning of the wet season. Brown, heavy clouds were drifting across the sky, and it was hard to see more than a stone-cast. A deep moat lay in front of our door, but the water was in places nearly dried up, and it could easily be crossed. It was strange to me to be standing there with those two wild Punjaubees, waiting for the man who was coming to his death.

"Suddenly my eye caught the glint of a shaded lantern at the other side of the moat. It vanished among the mound-heaps, and then appeared again, coming slowly in our direction.

"'Here they are!' I exclaimed.

"'You will challenge him, sahib, as usual,' whispered Abdullah. 'Give him no cause for fear. Send us in with him, and we shall do the rest while you stay here on guard. Have the lantern ready to uncover, that we may be sure that it is indeed the man.'

"The light had flickered onward, now stopping and now advancing, until I could see two dark figures upon the other side of the moat. I let them scramble down the sloping bank, splash through the mire, and climb half-way up to the gate, before I challenged them.

"'Who goes there?' said I, in a subdued voice.

"'Friends,' came the answer. I uncovered my lantern and threw a flood of light upon them. The first was an enormous Sikh, with a black beard which swept nearly down to his cummerbund. Outside of a show I have never seen so tall a man. The other was a little, fat, round fellow, with a great yellow turban, and a bundle in his hand, done up in a shawl. He seemed to be all in a quiver with fear, for his hands twitched as if he had the ague, and his head kept turning to left and right with two bright little twinkling eyes, like a mouse when he ventures out from his hole. It gave me the chills to think of killing him, but I thought of the treasure, and my heart set as hard as a flint within me. When he saw my white face he gave a little chirrup of joy and came running up toward me.

"'Your protection, sahib,' he panted; 'your protection for the unhappy merchant Achmet. I have traveled across Rajpootana that I might seek the shelter of the fort at Agra. I have been robbed, beaten and abused because I have been the friend of the Company. It is a blessed night this when I am once more in safety—I and my poor possessions.'

"What have you in the bundle?' I asked.

"'An iron box,' he answered, 'which contains one or two little family matters which are of no value to others, but which I should be sorry to lose. Yet I am not a beggar; and I shall reward you, young sahib, and your governor also, if he will give me the shelter I ask.'

"I could not trust myself to speak longer with the man. The more I looked at his fat, frightened face, the harder did it seem that we should slay him in cold blood. It was best to get it over.

"'Take him to the main guard,' said I. The two Sikhs closed in upon him on each side, and the giant walked behind, while they marched in through the dark gateway. Never was a man so compassed round with death. I remained at the gateway with the lantern.

"I could hear the measured tramp of their footsteps sounding through the lonely corridors. Suddenly it ceased, and I heard voices, and a scuffle, with the sound of blows. A moment later there came, to my horror, a rush of footsteps coming in my direction, with the loud breathing of a running man. I turned my lantern down the long, straight passage, and there was the fat man, running like the wind, with a smear of blood across his face, and close at his heels, bounding like a tiger, the great, black-bearded Sikh, with a knife flashing in his hand. I have never seen a man run so fast as that little merchant. He was gaining on the Sikh, and I could see that if he once passed me and got to the open air he would save himself yet. My heart softened to him, but again the thought of his treasure turned me hard and bitter. I cast my fire-lock between his legs as he raced past, and he rolled over twice like a shot rabbit. Ere he could stagger to his feet the Sikh was upon him and buried his knife twice in his side. The man never uttered moan nor moved muscle, but lay where he had fallen. I think, myself, that he may have broken his neck with the fall. You see, gentlemen, that I am keeping my promise. I am telling you every word of this business just exactly as it happened, whether it is in my favor or not."

He stopped, and held out his manacled hands for the whisky and water which Holmes had brewed for him. For myself, I confess that I had now conceived the utmost horror of the man, not only for this cold-blooded business in which he had been concerned, but even more for the somewhat flippant and careless way in which he narrated it. Whatever punishment was in store for him, I felt that he might expect no sympathy from me. Sherlock Holmes and Jones sat with their hands upon their knees, deeply interested in the story, but with the same disgust written upon their faces. He may have observed it, for there was a touch of defiance in his voice and manner as he proceeded:

"It was all very bad, no doubt," said he. "I should like to know how many fellows in my shoes would have refused a share of this loot when they knew that they would have their throats cut for their pains. Besides, it was my life or his when once he was in the fort. If he had got out, the whole business would have come to light, and I should have been court-martialed and shot as likely as not; for people were not very lenient at a time like that.'

"Go on with your story," said Holmes, shortly.

"Well, we carried him in, Abdullah, Akbar, and I. A fine weight he was, too, for all that he was so short. Mohammed Singh was left to guard the door. We took him to a place which the Sikhs had already prepared. It was some distance off, where a winding passage leads to a great empty hall, the brick walls of which were all crumbling to pieces. The earth floor had sunk in at one place, making a natural grave, so we left Achmet the merchant there, having first covered him over with loose bricks. This done, we all went back to the treasure.

"It lay where he had dropped it when he was first attacked. The box was the same which now lies open upon your table. A key was hung by a silken cord to that carved handle upon the top. We opened it, and the light of the lantern gleamed upon a collection of gems such as I have read of and thought about when I was a little lad at Pershore. It was blinding to look upon them. When we had feasted our eyes, we took them all out and made a list of them. There were one hundred and forty-three diamonds of the first water, including one which has been called, I believe, 'the Great Mogul,' and is said to be the second largest stone in existence. Then there were ninety-seven very fine emeralds, and one hundred and seventy rubies, some of which, however, were small. There were forty carbuncles, two hundred and ten sapphires, sixty-one agates, and a great quantity of beryls, onyxes, cat's-eyes, turquoises and other stones, the very names of which I did not know at that time, though I have become more familiar with them since. Besides this, there were nearly three hundred very fine pearls, twelve of which were set in a gold chaplet. By the way, these last had been taken out of the chest and were not there when I recovered it.

"After we had counted our treasures we put them back into the chest and carried them to the gateway to show them to Mohammed Singh. Then we solemnly renewed our oath to stand by each other and be true to our secret. We agreed to conceal our loot in a safe place until the country should be at peace again, and then to divide it equally among ourselves. There was no use dividing it at present, for if gems of such value were found upon us it would cause suspicion, and there was no privacy in the fort nor any place where we could keep them. We carried the box, therefore, into the same hall where we had buried the body, and there, under certain bricks, in the best preserved wall, we made a hollow and put our treasure. We made careful note of the place, and next day I drew four plans, one for each of us, and put the sign of the four of us at the bottom, for we had sworn that we should each always act for all, so that none might take advantage. That is an oath that I can put my hand to my heart and swear that I have never broken.

"Well, there is no use my telling you, gentlemen, what came of the Indian mutiny. After Wilson took Delhi, and Sir Colin relieved Lucknow, the back of the business was broken. Fresh troops came pouring in, and Nana Sahib made himself scarce over the frontier. A flying column under Colonel Greathead came round to Agra and cleared the Pandies away from it. Peace seemed to be settling upon the country, and we four were beginning to hope that the time was at hand when we might safely go off with our shares of the plunder. In a moment, however, our hopes were shattered, by our being arrested as the murderers of Achmet.

"It came about in this way. When the rajah put his jewels into the hands of Achmet, he did it because he knew that he was a trusty man. They are suspicious folk in the East, however; so what does this rajah do but take a second even more trusty servant and set him to play the spy upon the first? This second man was ordered never to let Achmet out of his sight, and he followed him like his shadow. He went after him that night and saw him pass through the doorway. Of course, he thought he had taken refuge in the fort, and applied for admission there himself next day, but could find no trace of Achmet. This seemed to him so strange that he spoke about it to a sergeant of guides, who brought it to the ears of the commandant. A thorough search was quickly made, and the body was discovered. Thus at the very moment we thought that all was safe, we were all four seized and brought to trial on a charge of murder—three of us because we had held the gate that night, and the fourth because he was known to have been in company of the murdered man. Not a word about the jewels came out at the trial, for the rajah had been deposed and driven out of India; so no one had any particular interest in them. The murder, however, was clearly made out, and it was certain that we must all have been concerned in it. The three Sikhs got penal servitude for life, and I was condemned to death, though my sentence was afterwards commuted into the same as the others.

(To be continued.)

Cultivate your forgettery if you would be happy.

It sometimes happens that the victory isn't worth the price.

ASTHMA
HAY-FEVER ROSE-COLD
For your own comfort use RAZ-MAH. Sure and safe to take, it offers prompt and extended relief. Your money cheerfully refunded if the $1 box sold by Druggists is not satisfactory. For a Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 318 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.
In the Red Box RAZ-MAH with the Orange Band

Anybody Got A "Bed-Stretcher"

Reclining—or, at least, part of him—here is John Aason, the tallest man in the United States. He towers 8 feet, 9¼ inches in height and weighs 530 pounds. Kind of "smallish," isn't he?

And he hasn't a "soft life" of it by any means. Trying to get in and out of taxicabs he has to "duck his head" and, in revolving doors, he has to "double up" and go slow. They say even the manicurists want to "go out to lunch" when they see him coming.

So, as the photo shows, he enjoys his bed most—despite the fact there isn't enough of it to hold up all of him!

PEACE BRINGS WONDER ROAD

Decision to proceed with all speed upon the paving of the so-called River road, between Saginaw and Bay City, with the prospect that at least one side of the boulevarded highway may be completed this fall, brings to an end a controversy that has raged more than 15 years.

An accomplishment almost as remarkable in the opinion of residents of those cities is the bringing together in a spirit of complete co-operation of traditionally hostile civic bodies with the possibility of ending their ancient rivalry.

State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers went over the ground a few days ago to study the feasibility of laying the first slab of concrete this fall. The commissioner indicated that at least some contracts for paving would be let soon.

The River road will be a memorial highway, honoring the soldier dead of the Saginaw valley. At the entrance to each city the American Legion will erect a memorial arch. The plan calls for a boulevard construction, with white way lighting the entire distance. There are to be 25-foot slabs of concrete on each side and a boulevard center. Some shrubbery will be set in to augment the beauty nature has provided. Shoulders to the road have a four to one pitch, so that travel will be entirely safe and free from the dangers of side ditches.

The road follows the river all the way between the two cities, gracefully curving with the stream and is entirely devoid of sharp turns, such as characterize the longer East and West side roads now in use between the two cities. It is to be the main connecting link between the old M-10, or the new designation of U. S.-23. The state owns the right of way and the intervening space down to the water's edge, thus precluding the possible defacing of the landscape.

The state found it necessary to condemn but a small piece of the right of way, the rest of it having been donated.

The road passes through swamp and prairie land. It will be new for its entire length and the bed is made of clay fill and river silt. It is eight and a half miles long and required 740,000 yards of filling. This much of the work is now complete.

The road will cost nearly $1,000,000, or nearly double the first state estimates, but both counties and the federal government will share the burden. Although it was begun in 1923 the extensive nature of the fills has held back operations. The state has now learned that the river silt and clay have settled sufficiently to form an excellent base, and it will be unnecessary to subject the route to a year's seasoning in use, as originally planned.

Bitter rivalry between the two cities was responsible largely for the delay in bringing about the much needed improvement. As early as 1913 the state recognized the need of improved highways and offered help in modernizing either the East side or the West side routes. Then the fight was on. Saginaw favored the West side route, which would bring tourists through the heart of Saginaw and just touching the western outskirts of Bay City. The East side route offered similar advantages to Bay City. The result was a deadlock. So bitter did the controversy become that several phases of it revolving around county appropriations for the work were fought out in the courts. Then came the compromise plan, which at first met with bitter opposition from the more ardent proponents of the alternate routes, even though the Memorial highway now under construction with lop off one-third of the mileage between the cities.

Not only has the River road made important strides towards completion, but plans are under way for the improvement of both of the alternate routes. Thus has peace ushered in a new era of progress.

STATE COLLEGE NAMES MARYLAND CLUB GIRL

The appointment of Miss Lola Belle Green, home demonstration agent in Garrett county, Maryland, as state Girl's club leader, to succeed Miss Harriet Wilder, was announced at East Lansing by A. G. Kettunen, head of the Michigan staff of Boys' and Girls' club cleaders.

Miss Green is a graduate of Michigan State college, of the class of 1920. Since 1924, she has held the Maryland position.

Pie filling will not run out if the upper crust is rolled under the lower and pressed down. Of course, you must lift the lower crust with a knife, and the upper crust must be a little larger. To have flaky pie crust, spread a little lard on top with a pliable steel knife. Sprinkle with a little nutmeg over the top before putting the pie into the oven. A little milk on top produces a delicate brown.

"DADDY FISH" IS MARVEL AS FIGHTER AT SPAWNING TIME

The fighting instinct of a roach in spawning time is just another marvel of nature.

Carl Cain, Grant, Mich., demonstrated recently, the "watch of the roach," to a number of fishermen on the banks of the Muskegon River, after locating a fish bed on a shallow bar.

A male roach was fanning the water with its anal fins in anger near the bed, anxiously watching the shadows cast by the men. A small stone was thrown on the bed. Instantly, the fish saw the object strike the water and before it rested on the bed, with a dart, it was gulped into the mouth and carried down stream. Again it appeared, and at a point of vantage took up the watch. A larger stone was thrown. The fish was unsuccessful in carrying the stone with its mouth. Next, it got directly over it, and by fanning the water, trundled the stone with fin power away from the bed. The warrior was left after this lesson, doing guard duty, well fit for purpose of protection to his property and life in a water community where law is inoperative among fish.

Roach are not the only fish to guard their beds with such vigilance, but all other species that spawn at this time of the year also do. Fishermen would find them an easy prey, using plugs and other baits, if conservation had no recognition of its habits and enforced no law of protection. A few more weeks and spawning among most fish will have been completed. Anglers will then find them more elusive and not such easy prey.

TELLS OF DAYS WHEN HORSES WERE LUXURY

At the little farm home in Speaker township, where John Reddicliffe came with his parents 65 years ago, and where five years later he brought his bride, Martha Tenniswood, he celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday.

Reddicliffe was born in England, and came with his parents to New York State, then to Canada, from there to Michigan in 1847. After "crossing the lines" they drove to Lexington, then the county seat of Sanilac.

"Those were the days of real sport," he said, speaking of his younger years. "The days when the girls would feed a pig, milk the cows, or do whatever was necessary, so we could hitch the oxen to the wagon and all go to the dancing party, the pearing bee or over to the school house where they had preaching on Sunday evening. Horses were a real luxury when I was a youngster, but as I grew up they became more plentiful. Sleigh-riding in winter and hay-rack parties in summer were among our chief amusements."

TOWN HONORS ITS LAST SURVIVOR OF CIVIL WAR

Allendale, a little community just over the Ottawa county line, recently paid tribute to Hiram B. Knowlton, 83 years old, its sole surviving veteran of the Civil War.

As evidence of the esteem in which Knowlton is held, Allendale dedicated to him a boulder with a bronze plate commemorating his public spirit. The boulder was set up near the town hall, which is next door to Knowlton's home, and hundreds of his friends assembled to participate in the ceremonies.

CHURCH EQUIPPED FOR DEAF TO HEAR SERMON

An electrical acousticon system has been installed in the First Congregational Church at Cadillac for the benefit of persons whose hearing is impaired. The system resembles a combination telephone and radio amplifier and transmits the voice of the pastor and the music of the organ and choir to the hard of hearing who are thus enabled to sit in any part of the church auditorium and without embarrassment or nervous strain hear everything that emanates from the pulpit and choir loft.

LAPEER TEACHER GETS RIGHT TO HANG "SHINGLE"

Miss Emma Loughnane, for many years principal of the high school at Lapeer, Mich., was given an LL.B. degree by Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn. Miss Loughnane will be remembered as having been chosen to represent the teachers of Michigan at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia, Pa., last June. She is the only Michigan graduate in the Cumberland University law class.

To clean linoleum rub well with soap, then wipe with a flannel wrung out in hot water. Allow to get quite dry, then polish with any floor polish. After this treatment the linoleum will keep clean and bright for quite a long time.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

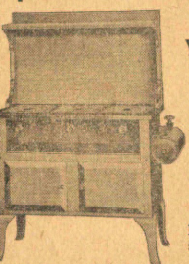
COMING
ALLEN BROTHERS Wild West Show
UNDER CANVAS One Night Only
North Adams, Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30 p. m.
SEE LONG HORN BUCKING STEERS
BUCKING HORSES
BUCKING FORDS, BUCKING MULES
ROUGH RIDING, FANCY RIDING
ROPING
A Real Congress of Cowboys and Cowgirls. Only big show coming this season.
Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30 p. m.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

Only McCall Patterns can give the best results because McCall Patterns have features no other pattern possesses. The printed cutting line protected by the margin of accuracy guarantees to every pattern the exact style lines of the master design. This is of supreme importance in insuring the fit of your frock. Summer styles in McCall's Patterns are on sale in our pattern department.

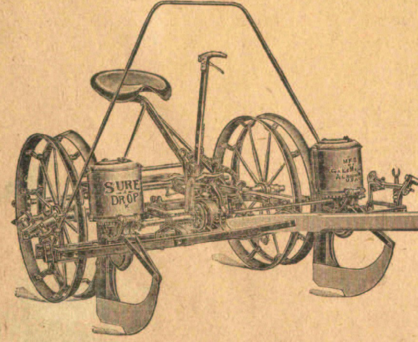
SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE
North Adams, Mich.

Barler Gas Stoves
Special Demonstration All next week



You can cook without gas with the BARLER Gas Pressure Stoves.
They make their own Gas from common Gasoline.
Burners are exactly the same as on city gas stoves.
The flame is hotter, odorless and Smokeless. As clean as city gas.
PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Corn Planters



We Sell the McCormick-Deering, one of the best all round machines on the market, with fertilizer attachment. We can make you on attractive proposition.
John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Ralph Seeley was in Leslie one day last week.

Elmer Ward and wife were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Edward Thompson who has been on the sick list is improving.

Robert McGregor is employed as waiter at the barbecue on Bunday Hill,

Jay Pullen and wife attended the funeral of the former's cousin in Lansing Thursday.

Chas McGregor and family visited Sunday with Rev. Earl Scott and family at Vermontville.

The Horton Male Quartette will furnish music Sunday evening at the M. E. church at 7 o'clock Standard time.

Sunday visitors at the T. J. Lane home were the following: Loren Schock and sister Ruby of Somerset Center, V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford, Leon Anderson and Marion Hatch of Horton, L. Pibbles and Bradley Hall of Rollin, Margaret, Blenn and Maitland Tower of Jerome.

James Dubois is raising another good garden this year as is proven by the fact that he picked a nice mess of peas on June 22, Mr. Dubois who was born in the Netherlands 85 years ago last Wednesday is in good health and informs us that he intends to stay around until he reaches the neighborhood of 103 and then he will be ready to quit.

Center Adams

Carl Shull and family spent Sunday in Elkhart Ind. with his brother

John Gordon and family spent Sunday afternoon in Hillsdale with his mother.

M. D. Caskey and wife of Jackson and Frank Powderly and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday with James Post and wife.

L. Binkley and family entertained four old friends from Ohio, from Friday until Monday. They all spent Sunday at the Irish Hills.

John Quarton and wife were guests of relatives in Detroit last week, while there they attended a Church Wedding of their niece Miss Mary Quarton. They report a splendid time.

Mrs. Myrtle Hitchcock Parker and little daughter of Ann Arbor visited Mrs. Addie Wyman over the week end and Sunday Mrs. Alice Pease of Wheatland joined them for the day.

HOXIE

Flutell Thompson and wife and Opal McBain spent Sunday at Bryan Ohio.

Floyd Smith, wife and baby of Detroit were week end visitors at Wm Smith's.

Mrs. Arch Marks and daughter of Rollin spent Wednesday at the Albert Marks home.

Mrs. Chas Kiel and daughter Dorothy of Adrian visited at the G. Geil home part of last week.

A. J. Franks and wife attended the Owens family reunion at Ella Sharp Park, Jackson Sunday.

Vern Cox and wife were in Ypsilanti Saturday where their daughter Geraldine will attend Summer school.

Mae Chapman in company with Evart Kennedy and wife of Cement City spent Sunday at Ella Sharp Park at Jackson.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz returned home Sunday from their two weeks visit at St. Louis Mo.

Mrs. D. W. Hoxie has sold her farm at North Adams to E. H. Stevens who at present occupies the Ruffner residence.

Clarence Ebbert and family of near Brooklyn spent two days this week at Albert Mark's helping care for the strawberry crop.

Mrs. A. J. Franks, Mrs. Vern Cox and Mrs. F. M. Thompson attended Sorosis Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Holcomb.

Wednesday June 29th was Mrs. Orpha Hoxie's seventy second birthday, and in her honor, children, grand children and great grand children and a few other relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Archie Bleech near North Adams to help her celebrate. Plenty of ice cream and cake were the attraction of the afternoon. Mrs. Hoxie received several birthday gifts.

Town Line

Mrs. Fred Giddings who had 387 chicks has only lost 6, that is some luck.

Forrest Weaver and wife were callers at the Kate Beecher home recently.

Mrs. Mary Crater is helping Mrs. Loyal Brown with her house cleaning this week.

John Horton and family attended the Bell reunion at Z. Horton's at Blissfield last Sunday.

William Morehouse and daughter Mrs. Carver of Jackson called at the Clarence Jennings home Saturday.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.
BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Mr. and Mrs. Merriman and two young lady friends of Jackson took dinner Monday with Ray Fast and wife.

C. H. Jennings and family attended the Fuller reunion at Battle Creek last week. It was at the home of Dell Fuller and wife.

There were 42 present at Sunday school last Sabbath. A number from North Adams were with us. Rev. Wylie kindly took the Bible class.

Merrill Hudnut was taken to Adrian Wednesday by Dr. Growt of Addison for another X Ray. He was to be operated on at 5 o'clock. His limb is not in the shape Dr. wishes it.

Will Wattles of Detroit spent Sunday at the Jack Barber home.

Merton Fitzpatrick of Hillsdale was in North Adams on Tuesday on business.

—My Shoe shop is at my house on Monroe street. All work guaranteed. I. N. Starr. 4t4

—Next Sunday July 3rd The Winans Dairy Co. ball team of Lansing will play Horton at Horton 2:30 Standard time.

Herbert Patton, wife and daughter Mary Alice spent the week end at Marysville, Ohio with Mr. Patton's parents Richard Patton and wife.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational Sunday school will meet with George Ambler and wife Wednesday evening July 6th. For refreshments, bring either sandwiches or cake.

Robert Smith spent a few days at Half Moon Lake with his friend Kenneth Foote. They camped out near the woods in true Scout fashion, getting their own meals and enjoying fishing, bathing etc.

—Every used Car in our stock must be sold before July 4th. Name us your price. We sell cars on the easiest terms of any dealer in the county. See Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading or Harry Burnett Jonesville 5t1

Loucetta Randolph who teaches in River Rouge High School, spent a part of last week with her parents Fred Randolph and wife. She left Friday morning for Ann Arbor where she will attend Summer school.

Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb met with a slight accident on Wednesday morning as she was driving her Oakland sedan. Another car collided with her left-hand front fender, seriously denting it and demolishing the head lamp. Nothing serious, however.

Theron and Jane Randolph are expected home this week Thursday from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where they have been spending their vacation with their uncle, Lawrence, and family. Theron will also go to Cleveland to visit college friends.

The 3rd Division of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church and the Woman's Club will serve a cafeteria supper Saturday at 6 o'clock p. m. and until all are served on the lawn at the Dr. McFarland home. Features of the supper will be Weinies, Hamburg, Cheese sandwiches, Salads, Cake, Strawberries and Home made ice cream. In case of of rain the supper will be held in the parlors of the Congregational church.

Mrs, Carrie Scovil aged 57 years passed away at her home here on Wednesday morning about 5:00 after over three years of illness. She was a patient sufferer. She is survived by three sisters Mrs. Geo. Hayhoe of this vicinity, Mrs. Emma Relyea of North Adams and Mrs Sylvia Quick of Allendale, one brother Edgar Pursell. Funeral services will be held on Friday from the home at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Wylie officiating and burial in Oak Grove cemetery Hillsdale.

The Epworth League will hold an "Old Time County Fair" on the Methodist church lawn Friday evening, July 1. Among the many attractions are an "Italian Grand Opera" Menagerie; Races, and a "Big Game." Homemode Candy, Popcorn, Ice Cream, Cake and Hot Dogs will be sold. Admission will be 5c each. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends including your pocket books. Proceeds to be used to send delegates to Pleasant Ridge Camp.

—For a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile, two of General Motors leading cars sold on very easy terms, see Reading Auto Sales Co., Reading, Michigan or Harry Burnett, Jonesville. 5 1

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will have their monthly meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon July 6th. Please bring in some second hand clothes for the boys of Trinity School at Athens, Alabama.

Surprised Him a Little

Not all the visitors on Auto row are hard-headed, practical folks with minds full of motor ideas. For instance, one man stopped before one of the alluring signs: "The Finest Body in the World," smiled a wee bit and remarked: "That's odd! I thought she was in Philadelphia this week."—Buffalo Evening Times.

Death of C. H. Manzer

The funeral of C. H. Manzer was held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his brother-in-law, Herbert G. Wells where he has been ill from the 19th of February to his death which occurred Sunday, June 26 Pall bearers were prominent business men of Waldron, Rev. J. W. Frye of Owosso, assisted by Rev. Merrill of Hillsdale and Rev. H E. Wylie of North Adams, officiating. Rev. Frye was formerly pastor of the Church of Christ at Waldron. Interment was in the North Adams cemetery. He is survived by the widow, Myrtle Bross Manzer, a daughter, Marguerite Manzer of Lansing, and a son, H. V. Manzer of Providence, Rhode Island. Friends and relatives attended from Jackson, Mason, Waldron, Jerome, Lansing, Addison and Hillsdale. Flowers and messages were also received from Riverdale, Michigan, San Diego, California Dunkirk, Indiana and Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. Manzer was born in Davison, Michigan, May 7, 1870, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Manzer.

After attending Albion College he made his home at Detroit where he was employed by Harper and Grace Hospitals. On January 14th 1891, he was united in marriage with Mrs. Myrtle Bross of North Adams.

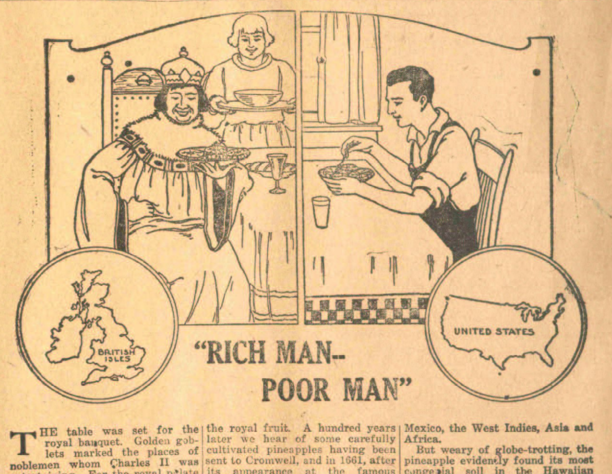
Mr. and Mrs. Manzer resided for a number of years in North Adams and Jackson, he being in later years editor and publisher of the Riverdale Promoter, the Waldron Recorder and the Dunkirk News, of Dunkirk, Indiana.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre
Friday, July 1
LOIS MORAN in "WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH"
Sunday, Mon., July 3, 4
LON CHANEY Renee Adoree in "MR. WU"
Saturday, July 2
OLIVE BORDEN in "THE COUNTRY BEYOND"
Tues., Wed., Thurs. July 5, 6, 7
WALLACE BEERY in "CASEY AT THE BAT"

Sail from Detroit with us on
Big Str. Tashmoo
for
PORT HURON, SARNIA, TASHMOO PARK, ALGONAC, ST. CLAIR FLATS
Leave Daily 9 A. M.
Arrive Back 8 P. M.
Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.
Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.
DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M. Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Griswold Street Wharf

White Star Navigation Co., Foot of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.



"RICH MAN--POOR MAN"

THE table was set for the royal banquet. Golden goblets marked the places of noblemen whom Charles II was entertaining. For the royal palate of His Majesty and for the distinguished palates of his guests, on that day in 1661, a rare food was presented. It was called pineapple—a curious but luxurious food, which since the middle of the 16th century had been a hot house food for kings. Its appearance marked a great occasion. Its cost was fabulous.

Cycles move swiftly, and four centuries later another table is set. This time for a workingman's dinner. For the palate of the workingman a familiar food is served—pineapple. It is bigger in size and better in quality than the pineapple served to Charles II. Its cost is less than a quarter.

The history of pineapple between 1661 and 1927 takes on somewhat the form of a travelogue as the pineapple is one of the most cosmopolitan of fruits.

Its earliest appearance has been traced back to the time when South American Indians offered the pineapple to Spanish explorers as something especially luscious. The fruit was too tender to be taken home to Spain on the long sailing voyage. One of the sailors, however, conceived the idea of taking some of the suckers from which the Indians assured them pineapples could be grown.

Arriving in Spain the strange fruit puzzled Spanish gardeners. After experiment, however, they succeeded in raising it under glass. Some of the suckers they took across to Morocco, where the subtropical climate was similar to that of South America. Grown in Morocco, the size of the pineapple increased.

The fame of the fabulous fruit spread. English and French royal personages sighed for a taste of the fruit which was being served on banquet tables in Morocco. By the middle of the 16th century, the royal fruit. A hundred years later we hear of some carefully cultivated pineapples having been sent to Cromwell, and in 1661, after its appearance at the famous banquet of Charles II, there was an enormous demand for the pineapple. It became known as "Monarch of Fruits"—perhaps from its association with kings, or perhaps from its own crown which grows in a tuft on top of the fruit.

French and English gardeners grew the favored fruit in hot houses and sold it at exorbitant prices to the wealthy classes. English plant breeders at the Royal Botanical Gardens in London sought to develop the largest and best flavored varieties. It was there that the Smooth Cayenne, now grown in Hawaii was discovered. The Smooth Cayenne gave the rich Englishman just a little larger fruit for his guineas. It has given the Hawaiian canner the basis for a great industry.

In 1718 the cultivation of pineapple was first successfully established in England in the garden of Sir M. Decker of Richmond, Surrey. The plants were grown in pits heated with bark and watered with tepid water. When Balzac built his home at Les Jardies he planned to get rich by raising pineapples. He felt sure a small investment in pineapples would develop into a splendid income—"without having to turn out a single page of copy" he used to say. But unable to raise the amount for the small investment, Balzac's dream was never realized.

The next we hear of the much-traveled pineapple it is back again in the tropics, after a successful conquest of Europe. The earliest record of pineapple growing in the Hawaiian Islands dates back to 1813 when Don Paulo y Marin, a Spaniard from Mexico, made a planting in Dona Island. It is believed that the fruit was brought to the island by Spanish vessels that had been visiting Mexico. It is said to be native of Brazil Mexico, the West Indies, Asia and Africa.

But weary of globe-trotting, the pineapple evidently found its most congenial soil in the Hawaiian Islands for it is there that the industry has found its greatest development, and it is from the Hawaiian Islands that the choicest fruit is obtained.

When James Drummond Dole, a Harvard graduate who went to Hawaii and became interested in raising pineapple, proved that the Smooth Cayenne could be grown bigger and better in Hawaii than elsewhere, he found on his hands the problem of supplying a world market, which since the days of Charles II's banquet, had been longing for pineapple. The fruit had proved too tender for the Spanish explorers to take home, and it was still too tender to stand shipment when picked ripe. Mr. Dole, solved this problem by having the pineapple picked ripe and put into cans—thus treating the people in all parts of the world to the same sun-ripened fruit which the native Hawaiian enjoys. His remarkable success has caused him to be called "the Pineapple King".

With the advent of ripe pineapple in cans, the average American workingman enjoys far better pineapple than those relished by Charles II. And instead of being served as a luxury pineapple has now become a staple, appearing on the table with any course in the meal.

The popularity of pineapple pie affords an example of the extent to which a food for kings has become a food for millions. A few years ago nobody had ever heard of pineapple pie. Yet today restaurant owners tell us it is second in demand only to apple pie, which for centuries has been an American institution. The same fruit which was carefully carried in on silver trays to royal tables, may now be seen in the most democratic "quick lunch wagon", shoved across the counter some hundred or more times per day in the

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1927 No. 6

Direct from Producer to Consumer

The Franklin Creamery Company

(INCORPORATED)

Detroit Toledo North Adams

Cream received daily except Sunday

Poor Richard Says:

"Do Not Waste Time, for That is the stuff Life is Made of."

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

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J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its past years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

New Spring

WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

All Wall Paper sold by the DOUBLE ROLL

Make your selections te Stock is Comple

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs Addie Wiswasser called on Mrs. Lamb Monday last.

Mrs. L. J. Lamb entertained company July 4th at a six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Ida Foglesong of Grand Rapids is a guest of Mrs. Mary Gray and E. C. Williams and family.

B. A. Losey and wife of Toledo Ohio are spending the week with J. W. Losey and wife, & B. I. Lynch and wife.

Mrs. Matilda Powers and husband are making extensive repairs on the property recently purchased in this village.

Fred Rumsey and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Rumsey's sister. Mrs. George E. Bailey and family near Jackson.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel returned Tuesday from Angola, Indiana where they had been visiting relatives for a few days.

George Swain went to Fort Wayne Thursday afternoon to look after Wendell who is there taking treatment and being fitted to braces

Mrs. Ethel Caskey Durbin of Mishawaka Indiana and friend were 4th of July guests of her grandmother Mrs. Frances Rickerd in this village.

George Litchhult of Detroit and Mrs. George Litchhult Sr. of Hanover were guests of John Litchhult and Mrs. Della Gillett in this village on Saturday.

Len Dietz of Jackson visited relatives in North Adams on Thursday. Miss Marian Dietz and brother have been visiting their grand parents here for several days.

Mrs. George Hanning is quite ill with pneumonia at her home in this village. She is being cared for by Miss Radah Petrie of Toledo O who is a graduate nurse

Editor Ellsworth Abel Selah Allen of Tekonsha was in North Adams July 4th. He went to Burlington to deliver a July 4th speech. Editor Allen reports a good business

Miss Della Crowell is now stopping in Jackson at the home of Dr Chittock where she is employed. Dr. Chittock and family with Miss Crowell were in North Adams on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Rogers and friend of Fort Wayne Indiana were pleasant callers Tuesday last at Mrs. Lavina Lamb's. Ethel was on her way to Howell for a lung test, but she is feeling fine and looks healthy.

A new passenger carrying aerial line between Detroit and Chicago was inaugurated July 5th. This line runs each day and bids fair for a good patronage. Price about the same as fare and a half on the railroad.

Henry Comley exhibited at this office a batch of nice potatoes of the Irish Cobbler variety quite sizable, some as large as a man's fist. He also reports green peas for July 4th raised on his garden patch at his residence. Mr. Comley makes a specialty of early garden truck.

Swain's Dry Goods Store is advertising a Big Dollar Day sale beginning Saturday. Here are found some prices in Dry Goods and furnishings that can't be beaten. Just run your eye over the list of prices on back page. White and colored Dress Goods at a wonderful saving to close out.

George Combs and family left on Wednesday for New York City where Mr. Combs will take post graduate work in the University of Columbia as he did last year. He is taking degrees and expects to finish this season when his qualfications for teaching will enable him to pull down a large salary.

The Allen Brothers Wild West Show which held forth here Wednesday evening drew a fairly good attendance. Members of the Company said they had been lead to believe North Adams was a much larger place and they hated to believe we had only 414 inhabitants. The appearance and reputation of the town they said would indicate it was much larger.

Miss Donna Lynch left Sunday for Toledo where she will join Lillian Gibbons and her mother of Detroit and Genevieve Cunningham of Dexter and accompany them on a motor trip through the East. The party will visit Washington D. C., Annapolis, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York City, Boston and other points of interest. After attending the wedding of Miss Gibbons in Rochester N. Y. Miss Lynch will visit relatives throughout New York state before returning to her home.

Dick Holkins and wife visited friends in Nashville this week.

Frank Foster and wife of Detroit were here for the 4th.

Howard Burley and family of Hanover. spent the 4th here.

Jim Voorhees and family of Detroit spent some time here this week.

Mrs. Merton Wolcott went to Jonesville to visit her mother over Sunday.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288. O. E. S. Tuesday evening July 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur of Los Angeles California, are at the home of C. J. Knapp and wife

Ruth Robins of Cadillac is a guest of Mrs. Edna Robins in this village. After many years of teaching in the public schools, she has resigned.

Work On The School Building

is expected to begin soon, as the old walls must be torn down and preparations made to establish new foundations. As to the style of the new building we hear many remarks. Some think it will be a little low for its length, others believe it will be rather peculiar in shape but everybody hopes it will be strictly modern and above all strictly fire proof. It must be borne in mind that architect's preliminary drawings are very flexible and have a funny habit of causing structures to look the way they are not. In other words if a designer wanted to make a low building appear high he would draw a close-up view with considerable perspective, while if on the other hand he wanted to dwarf a high building, he would picture it as seen from a distance with no perspective, and little contrast. It is safe to say that after the new school house is finished we shall know how it is going to look, but at present it exists only in the heads of Bellingham & Cobb, the architects who put it on paper.

To Arrange For A Banquet

TO FORMER STUDENTS OF JENNIE BENNETT TERRIAN: –

Most of you who read the letter published in this paper, and written by Mrs. Jennie Bennett Terrian, of Sterling, Illinois, will understand that plans are under way to entertain her when she comes to North Adams which will be on August 15. There are a number of her students in the vicinity of North Adams and no doubt all of them feel the occasion of her first visit here in many years should be honored, therefore it is proposed that a meeting of those of the old crowd who were acquainted with Mrs, Terrian and were in the high room when she taught here, meet at the store of Harold Young on Saturday evening July 9th, at 8:30 to arrange details for a reception and banquet to be given August 15, as we should be able to entertain her in old-time style. James Post former president of the Alumni Association will be more than glad to listen to suggestions and consult with any or all who wish to contribute to the success of this endeavor. Remember the date and be present.

Sad Accident Near Hillsdale

Mrs. Esther Locklin an old resident of this township. was killed under most pitiful circumstances on Tuesday morning about 9:00 when she was struck by a touring car on the Wayne Highway south of Hillsdale. She had been visiting an old friend on this road Mrs. Cary and on the morning in question the two women had opened the mail box near the door yard and Mrs. Locklin thought she would just go across the road to call upon Mrs. Cary's daughter, but in so doing she failed to note the approach of a car north-bound. She apparently collided with the rapidly moving machine near the rear end and was mangled by the top bows which were down. Her arm was broken and a deep gash cut on her head. She died almost instantly after being struck. The driver of the car Mr. Ladd of Marengo Calhoun county was quickly exonerated from all blame by the coroner's jury. Mrs. Locklin was the widow of the late Lovell Locklin and since the death of her husband had resided with her daughter Mrs. Belle Bohn on the old home stead east of the village. She was 75 years of age and is survived by her daughter Mrs. Bohn, two sisters Mrs. Ophelia Ingham of Detroit, Mrs. Elizabeth Buck of Hillsdale, one brother Eli Collins of this place and several grand-children, nieces and nephews She was a member of the North Adams Methodist church and a highly respected christian lady.

Funeral services were held Thursday July 7 at 2:30 p. m. at the late home, Rev. H. E. Wylie officiating and interment was in North Adams cemetery.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Communion services at the Congregational church next Sabbath. Every member is cordially invited to be present on this occasion.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Radios Repaired

Radios repaired, built and rebuilt, all makes. Also have all kinds of accessories and I have a few used parts for sale. Call phone 215 or at house.

Howard Keefer, North Adams 5t1

—The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Smith Friday afternoon July 15th. Note the change in the date from the original.

—Come and see me for good shoe repairing. I. N. Starr. 4t4

—My Shoe shop is at my house n Monroe street. All work guaranteed. I. N. Starr. 4t4

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Wanted—Three or four young calves. Phone 3907. North Adams. 4t3 Mrs. W. Boemker

For Sale—A few bushels of eating potatoes at $1.50 and $2.00 per bushel. L. W. Meeks 4t3

—Since there is not a proper location for a shoe shop in the business district. I am working at my house for shoe repairing I. N. Starr. 4t4

VILLAGE TAXES

Corporation taxes in North Adams are now due and payable to G. Will Scrivens. Please attend to this matter soon as a penalty goes on the taxes if not paid before August 1st, 1927. 4t3

Perry Shea and John Graham of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with Cleve Crater and family

The W. F. M. S. will serve a public supper in the basement of the M. E. church next Wednesday Price 25c.

On Tuesday evening next cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife July 12th. All invited.

L. L. North and wife with their children, Marshall and Jeannette of Madison, Wisconsin, came Saturday to visit L. B. North and wife at Somerset and J. Jones and wife here.

The village of Litchfield was the scene of a disasterous fire on Friday last when the blaze started from a defective chimney in the Parsons Bakery. The bakery a vacant store, the market of Stoddard & Anderson were completely destroyed and the Hotel severely damaged. Fire companies from near-by towns responded to the alarm and fought a good fight but not much could be done except to check the spread of the flames. Loss is variously estimated from fifty to seventy thousand dollars, and in all probability much of the burned property will never be replaced. Insurance $5,000.

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and R. I. Reds on each Thursday We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.

Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

Opening Community Day Hillsdale, July 14

Ball Game: Quincy vs. Hillsdale
Band Concert; Sports

Come and have a good time.

ADMISSION FREE

Notice—This market would appreciate the favor if our customers would make their purchases Saturday evening if possible, and we can lay them in the Frigidaire to keep until Sunday morning. This will make it much easier for us and just as satisfactory for you.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

EDSON J. BENGE

GUARANTEED

Zinc Insulated

ROYAL FENCE

GUARANTEED

ZINC INSULATED ROYAL FENCE

Guaranteed to equal or outlast in length of service any other fence made of equal size wires and used under same conditions.

Every roll FULL HEIGHT, FULL GAUGE and FULL LENGTH. Sold at no extra price.

Longer service at less cost per year.

(DEALER'S NAME)

Time and Service is the only real test of fence value

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Save Money - Fence Now

THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.

At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.

A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.

"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences

We've been selling lots of "RED TOPS" for temporary fences this season. They are easily driven and the wire quickly attached. They can be pulled and the fence moved with so little labor and in such a short time.

It is a pleasure for us to sell you "RED TOP" Posts. We know they will give you lasting satisfaction. They have been doing it in this community for years.

Come in right away and arrange for the posts and fence you will need to put your fence lines in tiptop shape this fall. We are always glad to help you get the biggest value going for every dollar you spend with us. "RED TOPS" are one of our best offers today.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

SCENIC ROUTE TO MACKINAC

Over the same Indian trails along which his pioneer forbears tolled with ox-span and covered wagon, the Michigan Motorist today rolls swiftly in his car. Gone long since are the dangers and the discomforts of which Walt Whitman sang, but the beauty that is Michigan's remains to delight the eye of the pioneering motorist as it did his buckskin-clad ancestor.

If you are one who thrills at the sight of a map—who loves to run his pencil over desirable trips—but who never knows just where to go on a short three or four-day journey, lend an ear. For this is a trip from Detroit to Mackinac Island, with a return journey down the beautiful West Michigan coast.

Rich in history is our state, but no part holds more historical interest, more natural beauty, than this little island, whose tall, white limestone cliffs loom out of the sparkling indigo waters of the Straits of Mackinac, at the northernmost tip of the lower peninsula.

Michillmackinac—place of the big wounded person—was the name given it by the now extinct tribe of Algonquins who first claimed it as their own. Its heavy hardwood forests, the glens, ravines, caverns and strange-shaped rocks, linked the island with Indian folk lore from earliest times.

In 1670 French fur traders founded the first white settlement on the island and laid the beginnings for one of the most important fur-trading centers on the North American Continent. It was on Mackinac Island, in later years, that the Astor fur fortune was made.

After the French, the English and the Americans fought for control of the island. Today the ancient fort, erected in 1780, still stands as a lure to visitors. It is the second oldest fortification now standing in the United States. Fine golf courses, excellent hotels and the unusual feature that automobiles are entirely prohibited from the island attract thousands of tourists each Summer.

The trip from Detroit to the little community of Mackinaw City may be made by several routes.

All the roads in Michigan have been renumbered this Spring with United States road signs, which replace the old "M" markings. Following the new markings, over US 16 to Lansing, the tourist turns north on US 27, which is followed all the way to Cheboygan. The pavement ended at St. Johns, but fine gravel roads were traversed through Ithaca, Alma, Mount Pleasant, Clare and to the edge of Houghton Lake.

Leaving Houghton, the tourist enters the wilder part of the state's burned-over timberland.

This is the land of the trout streams, the joy of the fisherman. Roscommon, Grayling and Gaylord are passed and a few miles outside of Cheboygan the road turns to the right at Burt Lake. Here a high observation tower has been built, from the top of which the wild beauty of the lake and the surrounding country can be viewed for a slight fee and the exertion of climbing seemingly hundreds of stairs.

Cheboygan and on to Mackinaw City on US 23 where the motor car is left and a puffing ferry chugs across the water to Mackinac Island. The return trip through the beautiful resort country, with its thousands of fruit farms and the frequent glimpses of Lake Michigan, constitute one of the best trips the Lower Peninsula affords.

From Mackinaw City down to Petoskey, through more woodland, US 31 is followed all the way to Grand Haven.

Then down the shores of Grand Traverse Bay to Traverse City, famed alike for its beauty and for its cherries. The road suddenly emerges on the shore of Crystal Lake at Beulah. Few lakes in Michigan compare with Crystal Lake.

Climbing a seemingly endless hill, you reach Benzonia, which attracts attention by a huge sign hung across the road, assuring the tourist that he is "on the top of the world," and so it seems. Here the pavement begins and pavement is found all the rest of the way to Detroit.

GIRL AND KAZOO SENIOR WED 3 YEARS IN SECRET

A new record in long time marriage secrets was set when Miss Lois Day, of Augusta, and Edred Townsend, a senior at Kalamazoo college, announced their marriage which took place more than two years ago. They were married in South Bend, Ind., by Rev. J. Burt Bowman, a former Kalamazoo college student.

121 IS SOME HOT BUT WHAT OF 57 BELOW?

The highest temperature recorded at any United States weather bureau was 121 degrees, at Boise, Ida., in the summer of 1871. The lowest was 57 below zero at Havre, Mont., in 1916.

LITTLE DAMAGE BY BLACK BEARS SEEN AS MEASURE SIGNED

The first 1927 conservation measure to receive the approval of Gov. Green was a measure to provide compensation for damage to property caused by bears.

Until 1925 the native black bear of Michigan was not considered a game animal. It could be hunted, trapped and molested at any time of year. It received the same consideration and degree of protection that was accorded the wolf, coyote, fox and wildcat. The net result of this wide open policy was that our bears were beginning to be missed from their usual haunts and fear was expressed that unless they were given some protection they would eventually disappear from the State. So it was through the efforts of the sportsmen, the deer hunters especially, that the 1925 legislature declared the black bear to be a game animal to be hunted only during the open season for taking deer (confined to 15 days in November).

For two years this protective measure has been in force and, according to all reports, without causing any appreciable increase in our black bear population. Bears are by no means numerous with us and it is doubtful if their numbers would equal those of any other game or predatory animal inhabiting our wild covers. The amount of damage they do to the property or livestock of farmers and settlers is not to be compared with the depredations of coyotes, foxes, weasels, skunks and many lesser rodents, for which no compensation is sought.

DEER ONCE COMMON IN STREETS OF MIDLAND

Seeing a deer plunging headlong down Main street created as much furore in 1872 as a bank robbery would in Midland today.

Such a sight was seen by G. Will Ball, pioneer Midland sportsman. The deer, being chased by a dog, went through the town like a sky-rocket, and before any of the merchants could get out the old muzzle loader he had disappeared into the forks of the Tittabawassee river.

In 1862 Mr. Ball recalls bringing down a big buck out on the sand ridge along Ashmun street, now a thickly populated part of the city. Deer were so plentiful then that a hind quarter could be purchased any time from the Indians for 25c.

Indians camped along the Tittabawassee in the summer and went into their permanent camp on the Ball farm in the winter.

TWO COUNTIES IN SESSION LEARN OF PROFITS FROM HAY

"Hay Day" for Lake and Osceola Counties, sponsored by Michigan State College as a part of the more-alfalfa program, was held on the V. W. Montgomery alfalfa farm, on the north Chase road, four and a half miles from Reed City.

Two Michigan State College men were present, L. D. Kurtz, extension specialist in farm crops, and W. C. Cribbs, district extension agent.

The Montgomery farm was selected for the demonstration because of Mr. Montgomery's success with a run down farm. Five years ago returns from the farm would not pay the taxes of $118. Last year, from 40 of the 120 acres, $1,400 was realized from sale of alfalfa and it is anticipated that when the entire farm has been seeded to alfalfa, there will be an average yearly sale of $2,500 worth of hay.

The place at one time was one of the rich farms of this country. Continued cropping exhausted the soil, which is a gravel loam with plenty of sand and some clay.

COW TESTER DISCOVERS CHEATING SEPARATORS

Robert Osborne, of Hesperia, tester for the West Oceana Cow Testing Association, has plugged one big dairy leak in Oceana County.

In checking the accuracy of cream separators used by members of the association, he found 16 out of 27 were defective and were cheating their owners out of 2.89 worth of cream each month. The cream screws had become worn and were not skimming the milk efficiently, permitting much valuable butter fat to remain in the milk for the calves and pigs.

STATE COLLEGE NAMED BY V. S. FOR HIGH HONORS

The Michigan State College of Agriculture at East Lansing was designated by the war department as distinguished in military training. For the entire country the list of colleges thus distinguished numbers only 36. Nearly half the states are unrepresented.

In time of peace prepare for controversies in the war department.

World's Only One-Armed Steeple-Jack!

There are a good many people who think being a steeple-jack is a fine occupation—for the other fellow. They wouldn't aspire to it as a vocation if they had eight arms and as many legs.

Yet Harry Weinsing of Baltimore—with but only one arm—earns his livelihood that way and likes it. Our photo shows him about to put a new rope on a flag pole atop a large downtown department store building in the Maryland city.

FIND ECONOMY IN MEAT CUTS

Here are a number of the different cuts of beef and how they are used. The first cut from the shoulder or chuck is suitable for pot roasts, spiced meat, casserole dishes and stews. It is an economical cut of meat, although it has high food value. It contains about two-thirds lean, one-fifth fat and from one-fourth to one-eighth bone.

The plate is used for making soup, corned beef and pot roasts. For stews, soup and hamburg steak, the shank is particularly adaptable. The flank is almost boneless and consequently there is very little waste in using this cut. For making pot pie or stuffing with dressing and roasting it is unexcelled. A juicy cut about two-thirds lean and one-sixth bone is the round. The inside or top is delicious for roasts or steaks, while the outside or bottom can be utiliezed for stews or ground meats.

The rump is about one-half lean and one-third fat and is used for braising, pot roasts, corning and steaks. The rib costs more than any forequarter cut but makes excellent roasts. Porterhouse steak is cut from the loin and of course is very choice. For pot roast, stews, corned beef or soup, the brisket cut is particularly well liked. The shoulder clod is used chiefly for pot roasts and steak and is economical as there is no waste. For making mince meat or brown stew the neck can be put into use. The flavor and richness is increased considerably by the addition of some salt pork.

ALUMNI GIVEN PREFERENCE IN "U" GRID TICKET SALES

Regents of the University of Michigan have voted to give the alumni preference in the distribution of football tickets for the coming season.

The decision to favor none except holders of bonds issued for the construction of the new stadium is an approval of the stand taken by Coach Fielding H. Yost. Bondholders have been assured seats between the 30-yard lines. Applications for tickets for the fall games are to be received Aug. 21 to 31.

NONOGENARIAN BROTHERS TAKE LONG MOTOR TRIP

Elder Henry Nicola, 93 years old, celebrated his birthday by taking an automobile trip to West Virginia, accompanied by his brother, Zalmon Nicola, 91; D. K. Nicola, of Columbus, Ohio, a 60-year old son of Zalmon, and his own son, Leroy Nicola, 72, of this city.

Zalmon Nicola came from Lincoln, Nebraska, to make the trip to the former home of the brothers, near Kingwood.

Should the knob come off the lid of a pan or kettle, a screw should be slipped through the hole with the head to the inside of the lid, and a cork screwed on the protruding end. This will make a knob that will not get hot and that can be removed when it becomes soiled.

Michigan Asks Ohio Corn Ban

Residents of Detroit who are fond of sweet corn will be protected this summer from borer-infested ears from Northern Ohio, if Federal officials grant a petition filed by Herbert E. Powell, State Commissioner of Agriculture, for a quarantine against the Ohio product.

Mr. Powell, in a telegram to Dr. C. L. Marlatt, special representative of Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, in the corn borer campaign, has pointed out that Michigan farmers have co-operated wholeheartedly in the campaign and have thoroughly cleaned up their fields, whereas the Ohio farmers have not. In justice to the Michigan farmers, he declares, the quarantine should be laid down.

Dr. Marlatt, in his reply, said the matter would be settled at a conference to be held in Toledo in the near future.

Since March, 1926, when the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision in a case affecting the State of Washington, the individual states have been without authority to protect themselves from destructive insects or diseases by means of quarantines except with the sanction of the Federal Horticultural Board.

Shortly before this decision was given, L. Whitney Watkins, then State Commissioner of Agriculture, had promulgated a quarantine against Ohio corn. The issue came to a climax last July, when the United States Department of Agriculture officials not only left the Ohio-Michigan line unprotected, but also failed to patrol the quarantine line in Michigan for a period of two weeks during which Ohio sweet corn, which ripens early, was being brought into this State.

Mr. Watkins sought to have the Federal Horticultural Board uphold Michigan in its attempt to keep out Ohio corn. Sweet corn growers in the vicinity of Toledo, supported by C. V. Truax, the Ohio Director of Agriculture, made strenuous objection, however, claiming that they stood to lose $200,000 if cut off from the Detroit market. Nothing was done.

Last winter, when Mr. Powell and his assistants got behind the $10,000,000 campaign against the borer, they served notice upon the Federal officials that unless the farmers in Ohio and Indiana cleaned up their fields, they would again ask for a quarantine.

At first all went well, but the farmers of Northern Ohio, where the land is flat and low, were troubled with an excess of rainfall and declared it was impossible for them to comply with the regulations.

$1,406 THEFT LOSS MARKS LAST YEAR FOR EAST LANSING

Of the $7,574.83 worth of property "lost, strayed or stolen," in the little college town of East Lansing, during the last year, the police d epartment recovered $6,167.95, leaving a total loss of only $1,406.88 sustained by the 3,000 citizens, the annual record of J. P. Hackett, chief of police, indicates.

The report also shows that the department answered 528 calls, made 223 arrests, of which 19 were for traffic violations, six for illegal possession of liquor, seven for driving while intoxicated, three for issuing fraudulent checks, and the remainder for miscellaneous offenses. In addition to the traffic arrests, there were 187 "reprimands" for disregard of traffic laws and signals. Student arrests are reported as almost negligible.

Fire during the year threatened property valued at $343,390, and resulted in a total loss of only $22,523, the report shows. The fire department answered 82 fire alarms in the city and 16 calls for rural fires.

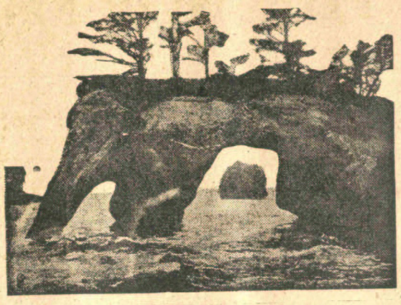
DREDGE BRINGS INDIAN RELICS TO SURFACE

Dredging several feet under the bed of Manistee harbor channel to lay a submarine electric cable, workmen brought to the surface two relics of ancient days when Chippewa Indians roamed the forests and fished the waters of Manistee county. Edward Levandowski, one of the workmen, is exhibiting a tomahawk and an arrow head found seven feet under the river bottom. The tomahawk, of gray-green stone, is in perfect condition, and is as keen as a stone implement could be ground. The arrow head is of typical form and is undamaged.

A large safety pin is a useful holder for old buttons or loose hooks and eyes. Slip on the buttons, etc., close the safety pin, and you have everything handy, easily seen, and always in order, whereas these small articles get lost when loose in a work-basket.

Cold tea is the best liquid for cleaning varnished paint, window panes and mirrors.

"Elephant Head" Arch



One of the queerest land formations—an amazing sample of Nature's artistic sculpture work—may be seen on the coast of Washington State near Moclips Beach. It is known as the Elephant head of the Arch Rocks and, as may be seen in the photo above, closely resembles the head of a pachyderm. Quite unusual and pretty, too, isn't it?

COUSIN MARRIAGES IN OTHER STATE VALID

Marriages of first cousins consummated legally outside the state are valid in Michigan, despite the statute forbidding first cousins to marry in Michigan, under a decision by the State Supreme Court. The decision affirms decisions to the same effect in both the Probate Court and the Circuit Court for Berrien County.

Frank F. and Kate A. Miller, residents of Berrien County, were first cousins, and decided to marry. In 1904 they went to Kentucky, where such marriages are legal, and were married, returning immediately to Berrien County. They lived there as husband and wife until 1926, when Miller died. Since then collateral heirs have endeavored to balk the receipt of the widow's share of Miller's estate, setting forth that Mrs. Miller never was a legal wife, and therefore is not entitled to share in the estate.

Dairymen War On T. B. Spread

The campaign for milk free of tuberculosis germs was discussed in all its aspects at Lansing at the third annual Lakes States Conference on Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication. Workers connected with the campaign in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee attended.

In addition to discussions of the relationship between bovine and human tuberculosis and the methods employed in various phases of the work, considerable time was given to the subject of avian tuberculosis.

"Without doubt, avian tuberculosis is one of the most serious problems to be handled in connection with the control and eradication of tuberculosis," said H. W. Norton, Jr., director of the bureau of animal industry, State Department of Agriculture. "Surveys indicate a very high percentage of tubercular infection in the poultry flocks of Michigan and it is definitely known that swine readily contract the disease from poultry.

"The annual losses both in swine and poultry in this state are enormous and it is quite evident that different methods of handling the poultry flock must be employed if these losses are to be prevented. Keeping the flock confined in the poultry yard instead of allowing free range over the farm and through the barns will protect the cattle and swine from exposure if the flock is infected. This is in line with good poultry practice and the flock so handled will show a greater profit at the end of the year."

MICHIGAN MEDICAL RESERVES GET ORDERS

Army reserve officers ordered to duty for periods of training of the medical field school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., included the following in Michigan: Major Reuben L. Kahn, sanitary corps of Lansing; First Lieutenant Jacoby T. Rother, dental corps, Detroit; Second Lieutenant Newton W. Larkum, sanitary corps, of Lansing; Second Lieutenant George D. Simeon, medical administration corps, Detroit.

Many a young man's most pressing engagement is with his best girl.

$50 to $100 Extra

Per Month

We still have a few desirable openings for part-time agents selling the Preferred Policy. No other automobile insurance policy compares with it.

Write to Automobile Division, Michigan Mutual Liability Company, 3154 Cass Avenue, Detroit.

Million Year To 13 in State

Thirteen of the 207 fortunate individuals who paid income tax in 1925 on incomes of more than $1,000,000 were residents of Michigan, the Internal Revenue Bureau reveals with a grudging paucity of detail designed to protect the identity of the fortunate ones.

Two of the Michigan Croesuses enjoyed annual incomes of more than $5,000,000 a year but, though the bureau gives everyone three guesses as to who they were, it declines to reveal how much over $5,000,000 their incomes were, or how much tax they paid.

The lesser plutocrats of the State were grouped as follows: One had an income somewhere between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000; one drew down something between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000; four between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000; one between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000; and four between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000.

The total income of the fortunate 13 is given in a non-committal lump sum as having amounted to $37,451,141. An unofficial calculation shows that if they were earning their money at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, the total fortuntes of the 13 amounted only to the disappointing sum of $624,185,700.

This is taken as demonstrating that while Michigan may number some billionaires among her population, her citizens, at least in 1925, enjoyed no billionaire incomes, the yearly income on just one solitary billion at 6 per cent being $60,000,000.

Further light is shed on the sad case of the billionaires by the fact that nearly $23,000,000 of the $37,000,000 total income earned by the 13 Michigan plutocrats came from interest on tax-exempt Government bonds. This leaves a total of only $14,000,000 derived from industrial securities and other taxable sources. Since at least two of Michigan's most plutocratic citizens are supposed to have very little money invested in Government bonds, an astute calculator will arrive at the conclusion that neither of the two incomes listed as "over $5,000,000" was greatly in excess of that sum.

The most popular income in Michigan in 1925 appeared to be between $1,000 and $2,000. Of the 189,000 who made returns, fully 59,000 confessed to income within this modest bracket. The great bulk of the citizenry fitted into the brackets below $5,000. Only about 29,000 Michiganders earned more than that amount in 1925.

As usual, more than a majority of the makers of income tax returns resided in the eastern half of the state. No less than 110,357 of the returns were made from Wayne County alone.

Hot, sharp vinegar will also readily remove mortar and paint from window glass.

$1,187 ORDERED PAID STOVE CO. BY RAILROAD

The Michigan public utilities commission ordered a refund by the Michigan Central and Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw railroad companies of $1,187.40 to the Kalamazoo Stove company, included in freight charges for the shipment of pig iron from Detroit to the company's plant in Kalamazoo.

Many people find it easier to describe charity than to demonstrate it.

LOST MONEY

Thousands of dollars are lost or tied up in discarded furniture and home knicknacks—not because they are worn out, but because they grew shabby, and were put out of sight.

Berry's Brushing Lacquer DARK GREEN

READY FOR USE

Berry's Brushing Lacquer

Made in Ivory, Turquoise Blue, Orange, Chinese Red, Yellow, Coral Pink, Dark Gray, Buff, Brown, Bright Green, French Gray, Jade Green

makes it possible with a few minutes' easy work to restore these old friends to a new and long period of usefulness. An artistic and lasting finish is assured with this wonderful lacquer. The twelve regular colors can be greatly multiplied by blending so as to produce any desired shade.

Send 10 cents and this coupon to help pay packing and postage, and we will mail you a 35 cent can of color desired.

Name ....

Address ....

Color ....

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For this complete policy of protection not only insures your car against fire, theft and collision, and takes into consideration the possibility of bowling the other fellow over and damaging his property, but it thinks of YOU, and provides $5,000.00 Personal Accident Insurance.

And, of course, in keeping with the generous Policy of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, the usual Motor Club Privileges are included; Emergency Road Service anywhere in the United States and Canada, Reliable Road Information, Touring and Legal Advice. There is no extra charge for these. No Initiation Fees, No Annual Dues, No Assessments.

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Emergency Road Service, Cad. 9767

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$2.50 Up

All outside rooms, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor which gives added protection to guests with its grille feature.

The New Morrison when completed will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

TOUGH GAMES FACE STATE 11

Michigan's warriors of track and diamond have stowed away their weapons after a strenuous season, and the earliest rumors of football for the season of 1927 are gathering momentum daily.

Each day the mammoth new stadium at Ann Arbor looms higher on the horizon, and the fondest expectations of F. H. Yost and his associates are being fulfilled. No longer will those who occupy the seats back of the end zones clamor for field glasses to help their vision. The end seats begin only six yards from the goal posts, the extra space being due partly to construction features and partly to the absence of a cinder track surrounding the field.

The last bit of concrete will be poured by August 20, and by September 1 the dozen and one necessary odd jobs will be finished. There will be 72,000 permanent seats, and plans for 15,000 temporary seats when needed are under consideration.

It is expected that the season of 1927 will witness a new attendance record set by another Michigan team. The three out-of-town games, Illinois, Wisconsin and Chicago, will draw maximum crowds in immense stadiums. Large crowds of the curious will attend the opening games against Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State. At the three feature games, Ohio, Navy and Minnesota, it is expected that fully 90,000 persons will seek admission each Saturday.

A glance at Michigan's schedule makes it easy to understand why the Wolverine football staff will have its work cut out next fall. To begin with, since the conference rules set September 15 as the first day of practice, the opening of college a week earlier than usual, namely, on September 19, gives the squad only three days of double practice and training table, before classes begin, instead of the usual ten.

Then, look at the schedule itself. The first two games are neither tougher nor easier than usual. Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State are well-known elevens, and will cause Michigan the usual early season effort, if nothing more. But after State, without a single let-up, the Wolverines face, on successive Saturdays, Wisconsin away, Ohio here, Illinois and Chicago away, and Navy and Minnesota here.

There are enough tough games on that list to last two ordinary seasons. With their characteristic philosophy, Coach Yost and his confreres are facing the situation with all their resources, but next year must find a high powered Michigan eleven, keyed up for six consecutive weeks—a seemingly impossible situation.

Sixty men, the usual number, will constitute the list of invitees next fall. Many of those at present eligible will fall at the wayside, cut down by the inexorable axe of ineligibility that has deprived Michigan of so many stars in recent years. On the other hand, many would-be stars, regarded as lost, will have regained their eligibility. So the losses and gains will approximately equal themselves.

The physical condition of the team will again be in the hands of Coach Charles Hoyt, head trainer. Hoyt's worries have already begun, for strolling along the campus he runs across several of his charges wearing what is termed in his language as a "pot." That means weeks of worried labor for Hoyt next fall, and pounds of fat and gallons of perspiration exuded by the candidate.

Summer conditioning is left in the hands of the individual. Simple food and plenty of exercise is the program prescribed by Hoyt. Those who fall prey to the lures of summer temptations will regret it during the hard, hard weeks between September 15 and October 1.

NEVER ABSENT FROM SCHOOL IS GIRL'S RECORD

Never absent from classes during her 12 years at school, and without a tardy mark for seven years, Miss Mabel Callen, who graduated from the Grand Blanc, Mich., high school, has achieved a record that few students can equal. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. S. Callen of Grand Blanc, and niece of Mrs. F. C. Royal of Dearborn. Miss Callen expects to take a business course at Michigan State Teachers college at Ypsilanti. Besides standing high in her class, she is quite an athlete, and one of the best basketball players in the school.

PRINTER, WED 65 YEARS, STILL HOLDS HIS "CASE"

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Patterson, of Almont, recently celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding aniversary. Patterson, a printer by trade, is still holding a case in the office of the Almont Herald.

Even the sarcastic woman declines to make any cutting remarks when she has an ax to grind.

FLINT MAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Herbert E. Randall, of Flint, unanimously was elected president of the Michigan State Medical Society at its annual meeting at Mackinac Island, and Detroit was selected as the place for the 108th annual sessions of the society in 1928.

That the members of the profession are thoroughly aroused and determined to take definite action in an attempt to give the state a new medical practices act, was indicated by the reception accorded the annual address of the president, Dr. J. B. Jackson, of Kalamazoo, which dealt with the necessity for such action.

MICHIGAN'S STRAWBERRY HARVEST NEARS A PEAK

The peak of Michigan's 1927 strawberry production was reached last week, according to reports from various parts of the fruit belt.

Canning factories in western and southern Michigan began their strawberry pack. It promises to be a record breaker, as a large crop of high quality fruit is being harvested. The rainfall has been sufficient to produce berries of normal size, and there has been enough sunshine to give the fruit a near normal sugar content.

MAIL CARRIER IS GIVEN HONOR ON RETIREMENT

George H. Daniels, mail carrier on Route No. 5 out of Ithaca since the establishment of rural delivery more than 25 years ago, has retired from service with a government pension.

At a gathering of the entire post-office force in the Daniels home, Postmaster Floyd J. Gibbs presented him a gift in behalf of the company and spoke of the faithful service he had given. In the discharge of his duties Daniels has traveled a distance equal to nine times around the world.

In 1916 Daniels purchased his first automobile. For 14 years he had used a horse and buggy.

GAR PIIKE IS CAUGHT IN ST. CLAIR RIVER

A gar pike weighing five pounds, with a six-inch sword, was caught in the St. Clair river by an unidentified fisherman, who left his unusual trophy in a Port Huron hardware store, where it is on display. The gar is almost unknown to veteran fishermen of the vicinity. The gar's bite often is fatal and it is protected by a granite like shell which cannot be pierced by the usual weapon. It was caught with an ordinary net.

CADILLAC HAS FUND TO ATTRACT NEW INDUSTRIES

The city commission of Cadillac has established a commercial and industrial fund for the purpose of assisting manufacturing plants and inducing new industries to come to the city. The first use of the fund will be to build a new factory for the Standard Foundry & Pattern Works. A deed to the building will be given the concern when it has paid out $100,000 in wages.

FLESER BATTING MARK IS ENVIABLE RECORD

Captain Don Fleser, of the Michigan State College baseball team, has left behind him a college batting mark for future Sparton diamond athletes to beat.

The fleet center fielder had a college batting average of .551. When a sophomore Fleser hit over .600 during the season and last year fell to something over .500 and this year his mark was .395.

An injured knee kept him from running out hard infield chances that in other years were sure base hits for him.

BERRY INSPECTION TOUR IS ARRANGED BY STATE

With a view to keeping down raspberry diseases and clinching Michigan's place as the leading state in the production of raspberries, a tour of 18 plantations in southwestern Michigan was held under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture.

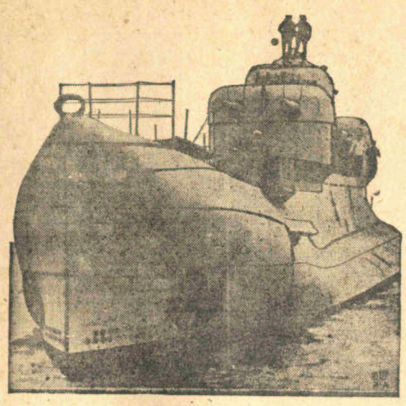
Among the plantations visited was that of the House of David, at Benton Harbor.

ALCOHOL BRINGS CRASH TO AIRPLANE JOY RIDERS

Exuberant Detroit roadhouse patrons are believed to have decided on an aerial joy ride and to that end attempted to make away with an airplane belonging to Karl Hawkinson, prize winner at the Ypsilanti, Mich., air meet. Their take-off was poor and the plane is badly damaged from crashing into a tree. The plane was at a private air field at Merton Grove. The would-be aerial joy riders escaped injury and arrest.

Some women worry themselves gray trying to look young.

World's Biggest Submarine



You're looking at the world's largest and fastest submarine, the British X-1. It boasts a powerful armament of four 5.2 inch guns, has a displacement of 8,600 tons, can make a 22-knot speed and carries a crew of 120 men. Its design is that of a commerce-raider with the speed of a destroyer.

HUGE LIGHTS AT AIRPORT

A system of powerful lights has been installed at Selfridge Field in anticipation of a program of night flying that will be inaugurated this summer. The system was placed in operation for the first time last night.

While a number of Army fields in various sections of the country were equipped with night flying equipment before the Mt. Clemens airport, the Government spared no expense in the installation of the lights and the field stands as one of the best equipped for night operations.

Lieut. George Finch was the first to make use of the 5,000,000 candle power flood light, that threw the field into a day-time brilliance, when he landed at 9 p. m. from Dayton, Ohio, where he had met Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh en route to Washington. He carried orders for Maj. Lanphier, who is commandant of Selfridge.

With a 9,000,000 candle power beacon playing its beams in the skies, visible in Detroit, and flood lights illuminating the ground, Lieut. Finch came to earth without any difficulty.

Selfridge Field officers said the lights will be in use regularly during night maneuvers and the convenience of pilots returning at night from other fields.

STRONGEST MUSKEGON MAN SUCCUMBS IN JAIL

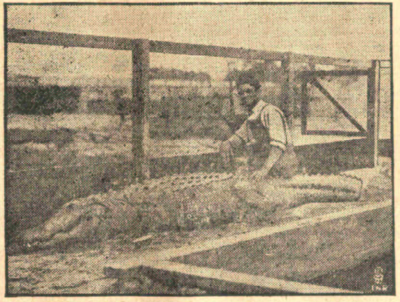
Isaac Keur, 29 years old, known as the strongest man in Muskegon, died in the county jail while officers were awaiting commitment papers to take him to the state hospital at Traverse City. Keur was six feet six inches tall and weighed nearly 300 pounds. On a wager a few years ago he carried a 600-pound weight on his back a city block. He leaves a widow and three children.

KAZOO TO MARK SCENIC ROUTE THROUGH CITY

A scenic route through Kalamazoo for visitors and tourists, as outlined by the Kalamazoo Lions Club, has been accepted by the city commission, and the trail will be marked with arrows by the club.

The unpleasant odor which arises from the boiling of cabbages or cauliflower may be entirely prevented by placing a slice of bread over them while cooking.

Great-Great-Great-Great-Great Grandfather Of Alligators



This giant alligator—photographed on an alligator farm in Florida—has seen eight centuries of daylight! And, according to his keepers, it is very likely that he'll be kicking around his ol' mud home for a couple of centuries more.

The way that fellow is perched on his back, the 800 year old beauty seems to be quite docile.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MICHIGAN HENS WIN EGG HONOR

Michigan hens again have demonstrated their superiority over out-of-state rivals by crowding a pen of Westerners out of first place in the fifth international egg laying contest at Michigan State College.

A pen of White Leghorns from Harry Burns' farm, near Millington, is leading the contest by a 15-egg margin over the Hollywood Poultry Farm entry from Washington, which had led almost since the start last November.

In gaining the 15-egg lead, Burns' hens were required to lay approximately 100 eggs more than their western competitors, yet they only have a lead of 15. This unusual situation is the result of more than 90 underweight eggs deposited by the Millington hens compared with less than 10 laid by the hens from Washington.

Underweight eggs weigh less than the minimum prescribed in the rules of the contest.

Hens in this year's contest are laying better than the contestants in the four previous races. If they continue to perform as in the first six months, Prof. C. M. Ferguson says, they will establish a new high average. The total production to date is about 2,000 eggs ahead of a year ago, which was a record.

MAN, 99, WANTS PLANE RIDE ON 100TH BIRTHDAY

At the age of 99 years, Hannibal G. Coburn, Howard City's veteran hotel man, has one more great ambition. It is to live until June 3 next year, his 100th birthday, and to observe that anniversary by taking an airplane ride from Howard City to Detroit.

Tall sprays of wheat made entirely of crystal are among the new and lovely table decorations.

OWOSSO PRINCIPAL HAS TAUGHT FOR 40 YEARS

Forty years ago a teacher in the public schools of Owosso, and able to point to numerous families in which she has taught members of three generations, and scores of families in which she had taught two generations, is the record of Miss Effie Ayers, principal of the Central school, Owosso.

Miss Ayers has taught all but two of the 40 years in the Central building, and in all of the two score years, she has missed less than two weeks. One of these occasions was when she broke her arm.

If clothes are to be ironed soon after they are dry, use hot water for sprinkling them. They will dampen more quickly and evenly than if cold water is used.

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

An Energetic Young Man To Learn The Real Estate Business

Genuine co-operation from sales manager. Earn while you learn. Old established reliable company selling properties within the city of Detroit.

SEE OR WRITE
MR. WILCOX
300 PENOBSCOT BLDG.
Detroit

ROOM MATES AT YPSI GET HIGHEST AWARDS

Two room-mates, college chums for three years, have won both the highest scholastic and the highest athletic honors awarded by the Michigan State Normal school this year. Miss Edith Cooper, Port Huron, and Miss Gladys Deninger, Monroe, although only juniors, have both been elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, and have been awarded gold keys by the Women's Athletic association for being the best all around scholars and athletes among the women of the college.

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What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.

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Free Employment Service to Students

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What we have long been offering to a limited clientele in the way of thoroughly safe high return investment securities we now extend to the entire Michigan public. Avail yourself of Fenton-Smith organization consultation service. It is without charge or obligation.

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Yielding 10 to 12% Annually

A Safe Investment---
That Offers High Returns

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1—All contracts are on improved Real Estate sold to thrifty, reliable heads of families on standard form land contracts with substantial down payments and provide for monthly payments of approximately 1% of the unpaid balance.

2—All titles are carefully examined.

3—The mortgages on the properties are conservative and held by local banks and trust companies.

4—We collect monthly payments on the land contracts and supervise such details as insurance, taxes, etc., without any expense to you.

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Associates of the Security Finance Company
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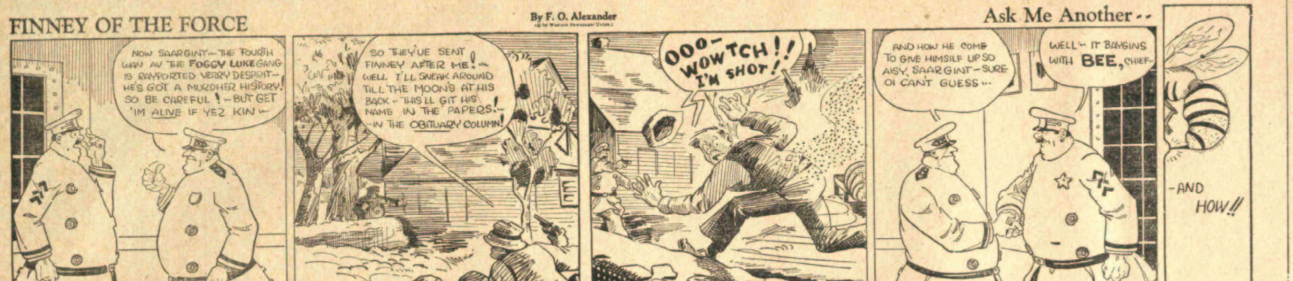
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)


Ask Me Another--
NOW SAARGINT-- THE FOURTH WAN AV THE FOGGY LUKE GANG IS RAYPORTED VERRY DESPRIT-- HE'S GOT A MURDHER HISTORY! SO BE CAREFUL! -- BUT GET 'IM ALIVE IF YEZ KIN--
SO THEY'VE SENT FINNEY AFTER ME! -- WELL I'LL SNEAK AROUND TILL THE MOON'S AT HIS BACK-- THIS'LL GIT HIS NAME IN THE PAPERS! -- IN THE OBITUARY COLUMN!
OOO-WOWTCH!! I'M SHOT!
AND HOW HE COME TO GIVE HIMSILF UP SO AISY, SAARGINT-- SURE OI CAN'T GUESS--
WELL-- IT BAYGINS WITH BEE, CHIEF--
-AND HOW!!
ALEXANDER.

This is the "Dad" of his country as reproduced iu bronze and exhibited at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia last fall. It will be 128 years next December since Washington closed his eyes for the last time to the scenes of his be loved home of Mt. Vernon. With the historian I can hardly refrain from remarking: "I cast my eyes down the galleries of time still echoing with the footsteps of ihe mighty dead, and in that long line I behold no other Washlngton."

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
MEMBER BUSINESS FARMER

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. **It has got to stop.**

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan **BUSINESS FARMER**

and

North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

What Do You Actually See?

(Continued from last week)

That same Southern city has abolished the red-light district; the saloons are gone forever; the drunks along the wharf have disappeared. Children no longer frequent the open saloon at some father's request, and one can go for days through the very sections which were infested with immorality and the very slime of humanity, and there is not the slightest trace of these evils. Any man may walk down to the shore front in Boston, and he will find, not saloons and drunkards, but wholesale houses and humming trucks and sober laborers. The very street in Hartford that had so many saloons now retails food, clothing and many other useful articles. New London the haven of many a sailor, has put up shoe stores, clothing houses and grocery establishments where the old saloon stood; and people used to say, if you take away these saloons you are going to have a long row of empty stores along Bank Street. We forget that. But just to remind you, let me repeat What do you actually see in the way of changes since 1918? And what if we add to these few examples our bank reports; our new homes; our better cared for children; our many happier leisure hours; our automobiles and our luxuries, once swallowed by the saloon?—The Union Signal

The End

Poison Liquor in the Saloon Regime

When fashion popularized the drinking of spirituous liquors in the time ef our forefathers, it was comparatively a pure beverage—pure of its kind.

This sounds like a wet apologist of to-day; but it is the opening sentence of an assault on the liquor dealers of America for the poisonous adulteration of drink—and was written in 1874 by J. E. Stebbins, a newspaper man who covered the Hillsboro crusade for the Cincinnati papers. Remember it was written 53 years ago, long before the present generation of wet propagandists sowed the country with their misstatements as to the Government's poisoning of alcohol, and it reminds one of an era when under the most favored circumstances the liquor trade endeavored to swell the profits by trebling their whisky with concoctions of water and almost every variety of poison. It is a perfect reminder of the fact that the whisky trade has never played fair. Many a historian has unearthed the fact that the earliest Egyptian, Greek and Babylonian wine dealers, had to be threatened with death before they would sell their wares in legal measures, at the right price and without adulteration; but one doesn't have to be an archæologist to discover that with the Whisky Ring in its full plentitude of power, as it was in our seventies, there was scarcely a bartender in the United States who wasn't selling adulterated liquor; scarcely a wine merchant who wasn't adding to his gains as he added impurities to his wines.

In 1874 when J. E. Stebhins wrote the history from which our opening sentence is taken, the liquor traffic practically had its own way in this country; and with all that freedom it wouldn't be fair! With a hugo output of legal whisky and malt drinks the saloons sought to evade the manufacturers tax by making their own cellar products out of poison, a statement which can be proved easily by the records of most any state legislature. Wine was cheap in the seventies, and yet the wine journals bitterly assailed a horde of dealers for selling moonshine whisky and flavoring the water in bottles labelled "Madiera Wine"—the labels being counterfeit. Strychnine was the most common adulterant; a New York bootlegger buying more of the drug in one purchase than all the doctors would have needed in one year. Three cents worth of this drug, a gallon of water and a pint of moonshine made wine, port or Madiera—just in proportion to the handmade flavoring.

And that in the days of the legalized saloon in which we are commended!

A Beautiful June Wadding

One of the prettiest weddings of this season was that of Miss Gladys Westcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Westcott, to Mr. Arlington Rodlam son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodlam of Jonesville, Michigan, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents near North Adams, Michigan, Wednesday morning, June 29, at 12 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie Young, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid and Mr. Floyd Grill of Jonesville, was the best man. Miss Frances Young another cousin of Miss Westcott, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, during which the bridal party took their places before an improvised arbor of flowers, where the ceremony was performed by the Reverend C. W. Long of Grand Rapids. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white georgette and carried a gorgeous shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendant wore powder blue crepe and a corsage of sweet peas and roses in harmonizing shades.

After the ceremony tne guest-gathered at tables where a bounteous three-course luncheon was served by Misses Gladys Emery of Adrian, Mildred Arnold of Jonesville, Irma Cheney of Ionia, and Thelma Brooks of Somerset.

Covers were laid for ten guests at the bride's table which was beautifully adorned with a bouquet of pink roses and lighted by tall pink tapers adorned with pink and orchid tulle bows. A huge white wedding bell with a shower of rose buds hung above the table. These with the baskets and place cards for each guest were also in orchid and pink. The remaining guests were seated at small tables, each table being most attractively decorated.

The bride and groom left immediately for a motor trip to Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C. and other points of interest in the East, after which they will be at home to their many friends in Jonesville, Michigan.

Jane Randolph aged 14 years, of the Jerome High School, daughter of Fred Randolph and wife was awarded first prize in the essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and Opal McBain of the 7th grade won second prize. Opal is the daughter of Dick McBain and wife of Moscow Township. The two essays will be read at the meeting of the Womans Congress on the Hillsdale Fair Grounds this fall or at some meetings of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The subjects of these documents was Early History of Hillsdale County and it is said much special study and preparation has been shown in this work, and both writings are creditable. Judges were Mrs. Viola Moore, Mrs F. A. Lyon and Mrs. Karl Katzenmeyer of Hillsdale.

Malaria Peddled By Mosquitos

Michigan's Department of Public Health keeps constantly reminding the people how they need health precautions—and we guess they do. As a matter of fact the usual drink of some chaps these days is very unhealthy stuff—full of blindness, paralysis and various unknown names but it keeps coming from somewhere, and the boys keep drinking.

The worst enemy of health is the mosquito that injects himself into your bedroom at night and tinkers around within one inch of your probosis, until such time as he can catch you asleep, then he sinks in his bill. This rascal they tell us, carries seventeen different malaria germs in his sample case and you should watch out for him.

We have all seen individuals who seem to think malaria is a joke. No one who has witnessed a patient go from chills to fever and back again thinks its funny. Furthermore, if people would realize that malaria in some of its forms can be mistaken for such diseasess as typhoid, tuberculosis, a severe and unusually fatal form of heart trouble, even abscess of the liver, and a grave kidney disease, they would look upon malaria with respect, In mild forms of this infection the patient may show "merely poor health" but ha suffers accordingly all the handicaps which poor health produces. In more serious types of this disease a prolonged illness may be followed by recovery, but from serious forms like the "Blackwater Fever" death is not an uncommon result.

Mosquitos carry the parasite of malaria. The one type of mosquito which does this, stubbornly refuses to quit and once it gets into the sleeping quarters of a human being. she (for it is the female that carries the germ) persistently buzzes around until she gets a bite and leaves the bug behind.

The best preventative measure to be taken is to keep the mosquitos from breeding, and since they are hatched in swamps, pools and damp soils, these must be drained away and dried up or the waters treated with coal oil

Since the insect does most of his biting at night, sleeping quarters must be screened and protected and baby carriages covered with netting.

D'Autremonts Sent Up For Life

The readers of this paper will remember the pictures of two dapper young men posted up in conspicuous places since last winter, and a reward offered for the capture of three brothers accused of robbing a mail train in Oregon and killing the crew. These men have been rounded up and sentenced to life imprisonment. The twins were captured in Ohio and one other brother in the Philippines where he was serving in the army. Just to show what it costs the Government to catch these rascals, it is said two millions five hundred thousand circulars were printed in six different languages and distributed all over the United States. Cost price is not mentioned but likely runs in to the thousands of dollars. Advertising did the business for a returned soldier from the Philippines saw the pictures, remembered such a man in his detachment and gave up the evidence. Pictures posted up at Steubenville, Ohio, positively identified the twins by the same process.

Charles Carney and family of Holdenville Oklahoma arrived in town last week and are guests of his parents Darwin Carney and wife and other relatives here.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Siduey Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D., 1927, at ten oclock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6 south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
W. D. Grommon, &
K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
58t13 August 5, 1927

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held att he Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of June A, D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Hoxsie, Deceased.

Flutell M. Thompson, Administrator with will annexed having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
6t3 Judge of Probate.

A collection for the benefit of the League of Catholic Women's residence club for employed young women which is rapidly nearing completion in Detroit, was taken up in all churches of the diocese of Detroit, by request of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D. The building will offer home-like surroundings to young women from outside the city who have recently come to Detroit to work.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

NEXT EARLIEST LENT NOT DUE UNTIL 2008

Season This Year is Only Eight Days From Latest Possible Date

Lent, which began Ash Wednesday, March 2, is only eight days away from the latest date on which the season can begin, according to a writer in the New York Times. The earliest date is Feb. 4, which happened in 1818. The next earliest date will be in 2008, when Ash Wednesday will fall on Feb. 5.

These dates are set by an ecclesiastical reckoning for Easter Sunday covering a period of 228 years, or twelve cycles of the moon, and an analysis of the table, from 1786 to 2013 shows that there are more late than early Easters, the figures being 175 Easters in April and 53 in March

WAYS TO BLOCK CROOKED PROMOTERS

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

MANY reliable corporations, firms and individuals are engaged in developing mining properties, drilling for possible new oil wells and promoting new inventions and enterprises. On the other hand many unreliable persons are ostensibly engaged in the same pursuits, but in reality are only promoting frauds. Therefore, every investor should first divide the sheep from the goats before he hazards his savings. Because there are many dishonest manipulators using mining, oil, invention and promotion terms to deceive does not mean that all promoters in these fields are crooked. The truth is, there are many trustworthy men engaged in promoting enterprises that are honest investments. The problem is to know the difference between promoters of the reliable type and the high-pressure variety. The former are engaged in legitimate business. The other group is engaged in fleecing the public.

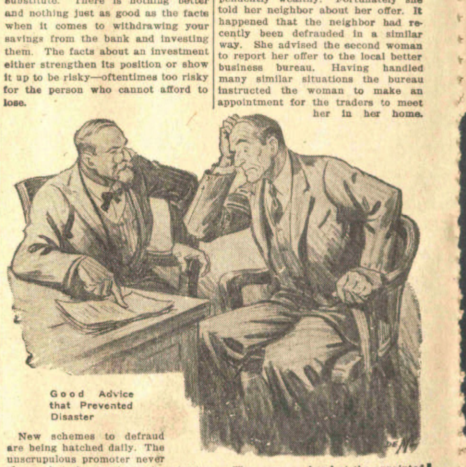
W R MOREHOUSE

The number of those who deliberately scheme to defraud is large and they are shrewd and deceitful. For this reason those who cannot afford to lose their savings should not trust entirely to their own judgment in making investments.

In order to divide the sheep from the goats—to distinguish between reliable and unreliable promoters, to tell the good investments from the worthless—the inexperienced investor should consult his banker or let the National Better Business Bureau, whose headquarters are in New York City, advise him. It costs nothing to get such advice from either source. It is safe to say that if those who have lost their savings through fraudulent schemes had followed this simple course they would still be in possession of their money.

Get the Facts

Invariably, get the facts and take no substitute. There is nothing better and nothing just as good as the facts when it comes to withdrawing your savings from the bank and investing them. The facts about an investment either strengthen its position or show it up to be risky—oftentimes too risky for the person who cannot afford to lose.



Good Advice that Prevented Disaster

New schemes to defraud are being hatched daily. The unscrupulous promoter never sleeps but is continuously plotting new methods of attack on the savers' hard-won accumulations. The liberties he takes with the law and the schemes he designs for belittling the sound advice of responsible persons makes it even more essential for investors to get the facts.

Remember that anything that is worth investing in is worth knowing about as to its safety, its income, and its marketability. Any investment which is enshrouded by a screen of glowing promises or is so complicated that neither you nor your banker can fathom it and get the hard facts isn't an investment you can afford to put your money into.

Make it an unbreakable rule to get all the facts, whether the investment be large or small, and you will save yourself the heartaches and bitter disappointment of losing your savings.

Millions of dollars which have unfortunately been lost through poor investment might have been saved if the investors had taken time to investigate before investing. There is always need for capital in safe, honest business and so great is the legitimate demand for investors' funds that not one cent need be wasted by them on fraudulent schemes.

Don't Trade Good for Bad

Don't exchange your investments for others you know nothing about. Some time you may be approached to make a trade by a plausible person claiming to have better investments to offer than those you have. Recently a woman owning a block of gilt-edge public utility stock was approached by two smooth sharpers and urged to exchange it for stock in a fruit company which, she was told, was not only very valuable then but would increase rapidly in value and soon make her independently wealthy. Fortunately she told her neighbor about her offer. It happened that the neighbor had recently been defrauded in a similar way. She advised the second woman to report her offer to the local better business bureau. Having handled many similar situations the bureau instructed the woman to make an appointment for the traders to meet her in her home.

They were on hand at the appointed hour. With the cunning of expert swindlers they proceeded to inveigle her stock away from her, assuring her that if she exchanged her public utility stock for that of the fruit company there was no doubt she would become very rich. But just as they were spreading out before her a beautifully embossed stock certificate the bureau's detective stepped out from his place of concealment and told the swindlers he had come prepared to take them for a ride in his car. They protested loudly and even struck at him, but experienced as he was in handling persons who resist arrest he soon had them handcuffed together.

Investigation revealed that the certificate of stock of the fruit company was fictitious. No such company had ever been organized. The evidence also disclosed that some certificates had already been issued and exchanged and there were a large number more ready for future use whenever a trade could be arranged.

Literally thousands of inexperienced investors are being swindled out of their good investments in such trades. It behooves all persons who have good investments not to exchange them without first getting all the facts from their banker or other person fully qualified to advise and protect them.

(A future article will tell of more schemes by which people are defrauded of their savings.)

Sheriff's Report Ending July 2, 1927

DeVillo Figgins, of Kunkle, O. was arrested Sunday June 26, for being drunk at Fountain Park. On Monday he appeared before Justice Aldrich and plead guilty and was fined $15 and costs which were paid.

Tuesday, June 28th, Harry F. Martin of South Bend was arrested enroute with a load of liquor by Trooper Fair of the State Police. Martin was brought to Hillsdale and locked up and his car, a new Chrysler coupe, and his load of liquor which consisted mostly of beer and whiskey, was confiscated. He waived examination before Justice Aldrich and was bound over to the Circuit Court under $1000 bail, not furnished.

On Tuesday Frank Hoyt, of Jonesville was arrested on a statutory charge. He demanded an examination before Justice Fitzsimmons and was released on $1000 bail pending the date set.

O. F. Marney of Detroit was arrested in Jonesville Tuesday afternoon for being drunk on the streets. He plead guilty before Justice Aldrich and was fined $20 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail.

Harold J. Grubbs, of Hillsdale was arrested last Wednesday nite and charged with drunkenness. He was fined $10 and costs and given 10 days in jail by Justice Aldrich.

R. C. Smith of Peoria, Ill. was arrested Wednesday afternoon on 1/2 by members of the Sheriff's Department cooperating with the State Police. Smith was driving a Chevrolet Coupe when stopped. He was brought to Hillsdale where he admitted having a load of liquor on board. Examination showed about $900 worth of liquor. Smith was charged with V, P. L. and demanded an examination before Justice Fitzsimmons, meanwhile he was released on $1000 cash bail.

Forrest Bernath of Jackson was arrested in Hillsdale Co, by the Sheriff's Department at the request of the Sheriff of Jackson Co., and turned over to them on Thursday forenoon. Bernath is what is known as an "alimony hound".

Those arrested during the past week for reckless driving, (speeding and traffic violations) are Wilfred Huffman, Hillsdale, fined $10 and costs; Sidney Fuller, Moscow fined the costs; E. B. Marsh, Lamair, O. fined $10 and costs; Lee Adams, Detroit, fined $10 and costs; John Doe, Detroit, fined $5 and costs.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 5. No. under sentence 2. No, waiting trial 3. Total 5.

Col, Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Reserve Officers Will Be There

More than 100 Reserve Officers and 1,000 Citizens Military Training students will arrive in Battle Creek this week to begin the daily routine of military training, athletics and play which constitues the annual event so much touted by the military authorities of this state The officers will remain about two weeks and the students will be there 30 days. On or about July 8th the camp will be in full blast, and on August 15th, it will be over for the season. Colonel Raymond Sheldon commander-in-chief, is a thoroughly gentlemanly officer and he takes an interest in the personal welfare of the boys as if they were his own. The Colonel plans to invite the parents of the boys in training to come to Camp and visit their sons to see that the boys get what is promised them. You can come any day and your own son will show you through and you can see for yourself what is being done to make healthy, vigorous men and good soldiers out of the lads. While the Colonel does not stress too heavily on the military side of the question, he does desire to satisfy all critics of the material praticaability of the comip Medical attention is free and if a boy is ill, his parents are at once notified. *Camp Custer is located in the heart of Michigan* and is the healthiest section in the world. This 9,000 acres of Government Reserve land in the hills and vales is blessed with the purest water and air, and should be the making of your boy.

A grand convention of Michigan Reserve officers will take place at Post Tavern, Battle Creek, July 9 and 10. There are 3,000 of these men in Michigan and our military policies will be talked over by men who are supposed to know what they mean. Any officers in this section desiring to attend and wanting tent space and room at Camp Custer during the session, should notify Colonel Sheldon at once.

He Thinks Women Wiser

A certain medic, Dr. Frank Mc Coy of Los Angeles, California, is credited with stating that men and women are rapidly becoming *more settled on sexual matters.*

"Men and women as we have known them are different both as to physical shape and mental incilnations. Men are physchologically dominent, aggressive and with a more reasoning mind. Women have more creative power are less aggressive mentally and have lived more emotional lives. In the past ten years there have been remarkable changes in both the mental and physical life of men and women The average man is taking on many of the feminine qualities such as love for the artistic and an appeciation of the finer shades ofr emotional feeling. On the other hand women are acquiring many of the mental and physieal characteristics of men. The clinging vine type is using her head piece more than she did. Women have thrown away yards of skirts and discarded corsets, bustles and other monstrosities; girls feet are becoming bigger and men's smaller."

Well, the Doc. hits it off about right although he don't go into particulars. In regard to discarding he is quite right because the girls have discarded so much there is little left, and as far as becoming masculine is concerned, he made a real ringer there. The other day we saw a bobbed-haired, coarsely constructed, gum-chewing specimen of the female species who tallied with the doctor's description perfectly.

This paper wishes to announce that the Michigan State Holiness Camp Meeting will conveue at Eaton Rapids Camp Ground July 29 to August 7, 1927, and the Methodists as a whole, cordially invite any or all who are interested to be in attendance, as this camp ground is a sort of Mecca for all Methodists and their well-wishers. Here is located a large stretch of wooded park land and river with all its beautiful and restful advantages. Here your children can roam the woods, and rusticate while their elders are attending the services. Lodging can be obtained at the hotel for 50c per night or $3.00 per week, one in a room. Two in a room is proportionately cheaper. The leading speakers scheduled are Rev. John Paul of Upland, Indiana: Dr. Will Huff of Sioux City Iowa and Dr. Turbeville, of Oskaloosa, Iowa. These men are all high lights in Methodism and good talkers well qualified to entertain an aadience. Plenty of cottages on the grounds if you want to do camping. Address the secretary Fern Wheeler, Chorlotte, Michigan, for particulars.

Watch Your Well!

The condition of nine out of ten open wells throughout the community would if known, cause considerable alarm, because the water is impure and it is not always known whichway the underground current runs. As a rule a well that has spells of being empty or nearly so, and then again high water is unfit for drinking purposes and *never should be used. This condition* indicates that surface water gains admittance carrying all kinds of poison with it. The only safe wells in this part of Michigan are what is known as driven or cased wells, where the large pipe is driven deeply into the soil often 75 or 80 feet to solid rock, and inside is another hole into which a smaller pipe enters and goes down one *hundred and twenty-five feet which* is the usual depth in this village, although it varies somewhat in surrounding country. Here we have water reasonably safe from contagion though not always so. A few years ago a veterinary here who was vitally interested in the health of the village took sterilized samples of the water from such wells as the owners would allow and mailed these samples to Lansing where State chemists analyzed them, and the results were somewhat surprising to a host of citizens Wells which were supposed to be absolutely safe and 99 percent pure were contaminated with some form of sewage or underwash from out-buildings or objectionable plants. The fact that your well is driven does not guarantee an actual immunity, but it helps like the dickens. A few years ago all wells in the city of Hillsdale were condemned. Why? Because it was found that practically all of them *received their supply from the same* underground source, and with so much loose sewage and disease filth, this stream had become contaminated, therefore the city council ruled that city works water only should be used for consumption. This had been filtered by chemicals and came out of the faucet minus its death-dealing germs The old story of out-door closets *on top of a hill and a well in the* hollow does not always prove a poisoned source, because sometimes the surface of the earth and the dividing stratas down 80 feet or a hundred below may be exactly opposite—carrying the current away from the well, but there is absolutely no way of knowing except by chemical examination by an expert. In addition to this our water here is all heavily impregnated with minerals such as lime, sulphur, iodine, magnesia and iron. Lime is the largest content but is not always objectionable. The human body will assimilate a large quantity of lime in a short time making bone, teeth and nails. Iodine is a wonderful preventative of some diseases like goitre Iron is always desirable for up-building the blood and tissues.

Magnesia is a wonderful bowel remedy and digestive. All these qualities can be found in most any well in this village together with *a lot of other ingredients not so* necessary. Hence no farmer on any plat of land can afford to do without the best possible water obtainable. Whenever you try to economize, *don't for one minute consider* cutting off the best drinking water it is possible to get here. If your well costs you $300 and many of them do, charge it to your health account. In the farm barn of the up-to-date citizen will be found a tank piped from the premises well, provided with an overflow and constantly supplied with a cold circulating stream. In the spacious barn yard is another or possibly two large concrete tanks built stationery and if possible under the limbs of some friendly apple tree or other shade, always ready with its cooling draft for the hot dusty horses from the field and the milch cows. It is a source of great satisfaction to learn that a large number of farmers in this part of the state have installed either electric or gasoline pumping outfits and while they cost more than the old-fashioned wind-mill they are advantageous in many ways. We have found many farms on the electric lines where a two to five h. p. electric motor could be cheaply maintained and was always ready. If necessary it should be carried to the work and most any farmer of these days is able to install and wire his own premises. We are always somewhat doubtful when we see electric wires strung all over a big dusty barn—it has a look like fire, but very few fires *have ever been reported from this* source. Personally if we owned such a barn and wired it at all every inch of wire inside the building would have to be carried thru a conduit—but as has been said—every fellow to his own taste, etc.

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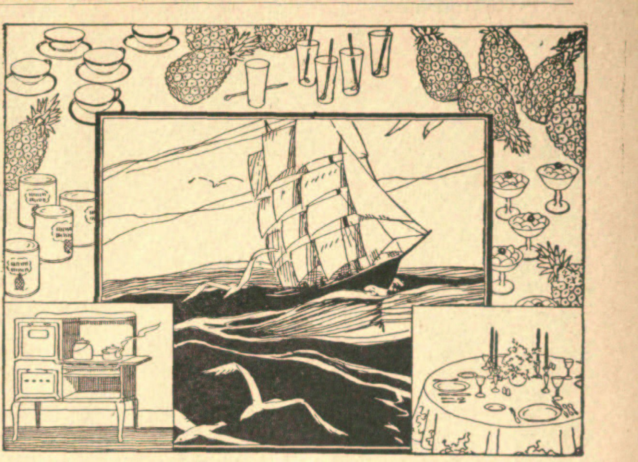


When Your Ship Comes In From Hawaii

EVERYBODY watches for a ship to come in, a ship that will bring some long-looked-for happiness, some especial joy. The cargoes are all different, but they carry in small or large parcels the fulfilment of wishes, even the most trifling.

The housekeeper who really cares for her job is full of wishes, and mostly they center around some new concoction to set before her family at dinner. She loves to see the happy surprise on their faces and hear their pleased comments. The ship of recent date that gave her most cause for gratitude was that which brought to her pantry shelves canned Hawaiian pineapple. She added it to many recipes and made it the "raison d'etre" of many others, before unknown, and offered to her family for their delectation.

Housewives who have tried only a few ways of serving pineapple may be glad to experiment with the following recipes which have been tested by well-qualified cooks and found good. There is a recipe here for almost every course.

SAUTEED PINEAPPLE: Sliced Hawaiian canned pineapple browned in butter and put around chicken, turkey, or any of the light meats makes not only an attractive decoration but adds piquancy to the meat. Instead of the sautè, a can of pineapple may be emptied into a shallow dish, each slice by itself and not overlapping and allowed to simmer in the juice until the fruit is clear. *Decorate a platter with this* in the same way.

Fry bacon and remove to hot platter and keep hot. Season a little flour with salt and pepper, dip sliced canned pineapple into the flour covering both sides and brown in the hot bacon fat. Serve with lettuce.

Pineapple may be used in numerous ways as an ingredient in salads but the very best combination of all, a salad that may be used as a course at dinner or that is satisfying enough to form the main dish at luncheon is called:

"BEST OF ALL" SALAD: Make on individual plates a fairly substantial bed of finely shredded lettuce. Cover with celery thinly sliced crosswise. Lay on this a slice of canned pineapple. Cover the center with a square of cream cheese. Around the pineapple place prunes that have been stoned and stuffed with walnuts. Either mayonnaise or oil and lemon dressing may be used.

Almost any fruit cup is improved by the addition of canned pineapple. The following are favorite combinations:

FAVORITE FRUIT CUP: Put in layers of sherbet glasses diced apple, diced banana, crushed (or sliced, cut in small pieces) pineapple. Fill the glass with the juice of preserved strawberry or cherry. Top with whipped cream.

WATERMELON AND PINEAPPLE: Seed and cut into small pieces the red part of a watermelon. Mix with cut, sliced canned Hawaiian pineapple. A few seedless raisins with this adds character both in looks and taste.

CANTALOUPE AND PINEAPPLE: Cantaloupe may be substituted for watermelon in the above recipe. Fresh strawberries, walnuts and sliced pineapple also make a pleasing fruit cup.

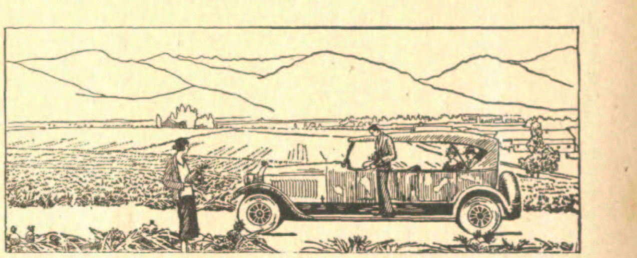
A hot pineapple dessert that always finds favor is

PINEAPPLE SOUFFLE: Melt 2 tablespoons shortening; add 4 tablespoons flour and stir till smooth. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup sugar, 1 cup milk, and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Take from fire and mix in the well-beaten yolks of 3 eggs, then 1 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs, pour into a greased baking-dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven. Serve immediately.

PLAIN PINEAPPLE HARD SAUCE: Cream thoroughly 4 tablespoons butter with ½ cup sugar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup drained crushed pineapple.

PINEAPPLE-EGG SAUCE: Beat well the whites of 4 eggs, adding 2 tablespoons sugar and beat again. Add 2 cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple, drained. Beat well and serve.

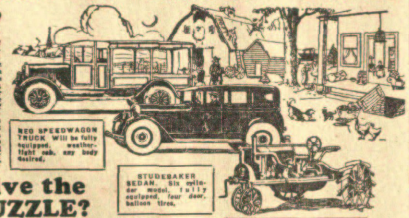
COOL PINEAPPLE DRINKS: In making all drinks it is better to boil the sugar in water first and cool before adding the fruits. Using 2 cups water and one of sugar as a foundation, delightful drinks may be made by adding the juice of 3 lemons, 3 oranges, and the juice from 1 can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Or, add to this a pint of freshly infused tea, thoroughly cooled. Or, without the tea (as desired) add a bottle of ginger ale.



Sedan, Truck or Tractor FREE!

Which do You Want?

In the past we have given hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and valuable prizes to advertise our business Now we have determined to make a bigger free offer than ever to gain friends and advertise our business in all parts of the country. We are going to give a choice of either a Studebaker Sedan, a Reo Speed Wagon Truck, or a Farmall Tractor absolutely free of cost, because we believe that this system of advertising will not only make friends for us but will also be a great boon to the party receiving such a prize. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CHOICE OF THESE THREE FINE MACHINES, READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT AND THEN ACT.


REO SPEEDWAGON TRUCK Will be fully equipped, weather-tight cab, any body desired.
STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Six cylinder model, fully equipped, four door, balloon tires.
FARMALL TRACTOR. Latest model, complete in every detail. $200.00 worth of attachments included.

Can You Solve the PICTURE PUZZLE?

FIND SIXTEEN OBJECTS THE NAMES OF WHICH BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "C." In the picture there are many objects such as cultivator, crib, corn, etc., etc., the names of which begin wtih the letter "C." CAN YOU FIND AS MANY AS SIXTEEN SUCH OBJECTS? If you can, do not delay, but write the names of these objects in the coupon below and send them in with your name and address.

THIS OFFER IS FREE TO YOU, SO DO NOT DELAY! This is not like a lot of offers you may have read about where there is a great deal of work to be done without any reward. THIS IS A FREE OFFER MADE FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES. It is also a QUICK ACTION OFFER without long delays or waiting. Answer today—you will hear from us almost BY RETURN MAIL giving full particulars of this wonderful free offer. Act now, and you may be the owner of one of these fine machines almost before you realize it.

Send Your Answer to the Puzzle Now. You May be Next! If you can solve the puzzle and will act quickly a two cent stamp used in mailing your puzzle answer is positively all that it needs to cost you, personally, to win one of these fine machines for your own. Don't go through life letting someone else beat you to all the good things. BE THE NEXT HAPPY WINNER YOURSELF. This is a fair and square free offer. Send in the puzzle answer now, because quick action is important.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH AND PRESENTS GIVEN FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES

Besides a choice of the sedan, truck or tractor pictured above, we are going to give hundreds of other valuable presents in this advertising campaign to make friends and gain club members. The prize list includes valuable console radios, fully equipped, $200.00 Chest Radio complete, diamond rings, gold watches, cameras, household goods, labor saving devices of many kinds, in fact, countless presents of all types, besides liberal cash rewards.

ANSWER QUICK AND YOU MAY SOON HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FINE MACHINES

Perhaps you think this offer sounds too generous to be true, but it is a fair and square offer made by a big responsible organization. AND FULLY GUARANTEED IN EVERY RESPECT. A choice of the machines pictured as well as the many other valuable prizes as mentioned above will positively be given ABSOLUTELY FREE just as stated in this announcement. YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OF FREE OFFERS BEFORE, BUT THIS IS THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

Open to Everyone--- Costs Nothing to Try

This offer is open to every rural resident in the United States—men, women, boys and girls will all be given a fair and equal opportunity to have their choice of the fine machines pictured as well as a share in the many cash rewards and other prizes to be distributed. ALL IT NEEDS TO COST ANYONE TO SHARE IN AWARDS IS THE POSTAGE STAMP USED TO SEND IN THE PUZZLE SOLUTION. THINK OF IT! Every active member positively receives a reward. Answering this advertisement places you under absolutely no obligation, and there is POSITIVELY NO CHANCE FOR YOU TO LOSE if you solve the puzzle and join the club.

• THE MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT CLUB
339-341 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

COUPON

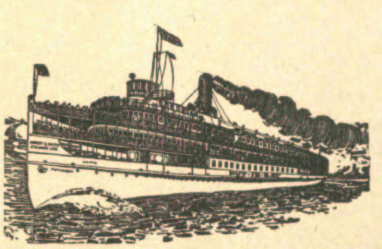
The Modern Farm Equipment Club,
339-341 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

I have found in the picture the following objects, names of which begin with the letter "C". If this is correct, enter my name for consideration in awarding a choice of the Studebaker sedan, Reo truck or Farmall tractor, and other prizes and cash awards. It is my understanding that this places me under absolutely no obligation.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16

My Name
My Address
Town State

VACATION TIME HERE



With its Outings, its Steamer Rides, and Picnics, but when you are travelling on the broad bosem of Lake Erie don't forget wa print cheaply

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

We Print and We Guarantee

Peony Farm Is On Island

There may be some who doubt whether the world really beats a path to the door of the man who invents the best mousetrap.

But let him grow the best peonies, on a romantic island in a romantic lake, and the world scarcely will be able to find parking space on the island for its cars.

This peony man, who has put the fabled mousetrap inventor in the shade, is Daniel E. Weage. He is the proprietor of the Island Peony Gardens, in Coldwater Lake, 11 miles south of Coldwater. The lake is off the main highway; there is only the sign, "To Island," to guide visitors; and they must pass along a narrow road, built on a causeway, to reach the island. Yet on Sundays, when the blooming season is at its height, there are sometimes as many as 10,000 visitors from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. Weage deals in peony roots by wholesale, and he is hampered rather than helped by the presence of so many visitors.

"But let them come," he said. "I'm glad to have them, if looking at my peonies makes them happier."

How did this man happen to be in this business and on this island? Those who know him well hint at things of which he does not speak—he was once a preacher, they declare, who lost his faith in orthodox religion. Be that as it may, his own explanation is simple.

"I started growing peonies in 1909," he said. "I was a contractor in Coldwater. I had a large home and I started in to beautify the grounds. I hadn't known there were such things in the world. I kept on increasing them and before long I had three or four thousand dollars invested. Then I went into the business on a commercial basis.

"It was in 1913 when I came out here. My business had outgrown the space at home, and I wanted an unlimited supply of warm water for irrigation. Finally I found this."

Lake water, even from a Coldwater lake, is warmer than water from a well, he explained.

"And so now I live through from one year's end to the next in the hope of seeing the peonies bloom again," he finished.

When he first came to the island, Mr. Weage began to grow peonies near its northernmost tip. But it is axiomatic among peony growers, as among the growers of most other things, that you can't grow peonies more than a few years in one place. The soil becomes impregnated with disease germs and your plants will die if you don't move.

So the peony gardens have moved, glacier-like, up the island slope to the south. There are several acres of them altogether. A two-acre plot is watered with overhead irigation.

"This little two-acre field has the cream of the world's peonies," said Mr. Weage, as he wandered lovingly among the great blossoms of snow white and delicate pink and rich red, each a queen in its own right. Thousands of queens there were here, and not one envying the royal finery of her neighbors.

"There are other men who have more peonies than I have, but I think I have the largest collection of fine peonies in the world."

Mr. Weage, whose hair is growing white, said this quietly and without pride.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

LINDY'S REPLY IS SEEN AS SPUR TO DAIRY INDUSTRY

Even the dairy cow is prospering as a result of the epoch-making flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"A bottle of milk and a bath!" was Lindbergh's reply when, upon reaching the home of Ambassador Herrick, in Paris, he was asked what he wanted.

Now, milk and water were long considered as fit chiefly for children, but it proved the most desired combination for this man of iron nerve and muscles of steel! People will talk about "strong drink"! Analysis will show that milk is the strongest liquid we have—strongest in food value, strongest in the elements which make for flesh, bone, energy and a clear head. It is surely "that strong drink which is for men"! It is not a stimulant which puts fire into the body to burn up its energy, but it is a builder—constructive, not destructive. Not only that, but increased consumption of milk helps to develop the most useful and most needed production of dairy products—a basic industry in America. Lindbergh is evidently a man of few words, but to the young men of America there is sounder advice in his seven-word statement than in many a 5,000-word oration by some "gifted orator."

"A bottle of milk and a bath!"

Trucks Link Farms, Cities

Greater use of the motor truck by farmers in western Michigan threatens to squeeze the operators of commercial trucks just as these interests have cut into the business of the railroads.

Producers are developing new markets. They have purchased motor trucks and are hauling their crops 10 to 300 miles. This produce formerly was handled by the railroads through local dealers and more recently by trucksters who called at the farms for their loads.

A group of farmers near Beulah, Benzie County, pooled their sweet cherry crop last year and hauled the entire production by motor truck to Chicago, a distance of 300 miles. Other growers in southwestern Michigan trucked their fruit in a small way last year, but this season they intend to buy more trucks and market their entire crop.

Recent completion of paved highways to Detroit will result in a larger tonnage being hauled direct from West Michigan fruit farms and orchards to the municipal markets in the Motor City this season. Other eastern Michigan cities are due to receive more fruit direct from the producer by motor trucks than in the past, according to present intentions of growers, who have announced plans to develop the home markets for Michigan products.

STATE SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET IN BATTLE CREEK

"The Changing Emphasis in Social Work" will be the general topic of the annual meeting of the Michigan State Conference of Social Work which will be held at Battle Creek, Sept. 14-16. The program committee makes the following preliminary announcements:

Two mornings of the program will be devoted to "institutes." These small groups will be addressed by experts in their respective fields of social work and will also offer opportunity for discussion of common problems. The following institutes have been planned: Family case work technique, family case work administration, welfare federations, health education, child guidance, rural social work.

TRIPLETS, TWINS IN LUDINGTON HIGH GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Triplets and twins were graduated from Ludington High School, when 61 students were awarded diplomas.

The triplets, Meredith R., Raymond and Roy W. McLean, are children of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McLean of Ludington. Mr. McLean is a former newspaper editor.

The twins, Vena E. and Vera E. Piper, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Piper, of Summit Township, Mason County.

Meredith R. and Raymond McLean and vera E. Piper of this quintet are four-year honor roll students.

Always grease new pie plates, pot covers, sieves, tin cups and bread pans with lard before using them, and put in a warm oven. They will never rust if treated in this way.

Rolls, biscuits or doughnuts may be steamed a few minutes to freshen them, or they may be placed in a paper bag (end fastened securely) and left for a short time in a warm oven.

New Pack For Soldiers --20 Pounds Lighter

A new pack, containing all of a soldier's necessities for a long, forced march, is being tried out with evident pleasing success in the United States Army. It is twenty pounds lighter than the old type pack—which is SOME big difference after a day's tramping over hard, dusty or deep, muddy roads. Ask any A. E. F. veteran.

Our photo above shows the new pack at the left. The old—at the right.

Survivor Ends Political War

Blue Lake township, once the scene of a bitter political warfare which resulted in the killing of three persons in May, 1926, by a bomb sent through the mail to August Krubaech, supervisor, by Asa K. Bartlett, constable, is peaceful today.

The township hall, located far back in the cut-over timber district, and the scene of the former political battles today is the social center of the district. Here weekly dances and social sessions are held and the folks who once were enemies gather to make themselves merry.

Carl Franke, a serious young man of 27 years, is given the major portion of the credit for restoring peace among the residents of the township, after the warfare had taken the life of his brother, William R. Franke, 22 years old.

Mr. Krubaech operated the Three Lakes Tavern, and during his term warfare started. Bartlett led this fight. The voters, however, returned the tavern keeper to the office of supervisor, despite the opposition of Bartlett and his followers. Defeated at the polls, Bartlett planned to kill his political enemy.

Janette Krubaech, 18 years old, daughter of the supervisor, was to be married May 29, 1926, to William Franke. Two days before the wedding there was activity about the hotel, as plans were made for the event. Finally, the rural mail man arrived and left a package which was brought to the tavern by Janette. She believed that it was a wedding gift, and with Mr. Franke gathered about as her father opened it.

The package contained a bomb. The tavern was wrecked. William Franke was killed instantly, and Mr. Krubaech and his daughter died a few hours later. The next day Asa Bartlett was arrested and two days later he made a written confession. The next week he was on his way to prison at Marquette to serve a life term.

Carl Franke was one of the first on the scene that day. He heard the explosion and ran across the fields from his home. He found his brother dead. Later Carl Franke was appointed supervisor to take the place of Mr. Krubaech. And since that time he has been healing the wound of other years.

To remove the odor of smoke, put a basin of water in the room, leave overnight, and keep a window slightly open. The air will be quite sweet by morning.

To prevent custard dishes or glasses from cracking when pouring boiled custard into them, place them on a damp cloth. This plan is most effective.

MEN WANTED!

Steady work, good wages, no dull seasons. Become a barber. The recognized school for more than thirty years will prepare you for work in the better shops or operate a business of your own! We receive many calls every day for men to fill positions. Get ready to fill one of these positions. Day and evening classes. WRITE NOW for FREE CATALOGUE!

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
Michigan Ave. Second
Detroit, Mich.

WIDOW DISCOVERS WAY TO SPEED SCHOOLING

A French widow, Mme. Simon, claims to be able to teach a totally illiterate person to read and write in 20 hours.

Mme. Simon is the inventor of a new and simplified method of hand-writing, based on the principle that all letters are formed with straight lines and circles. Mme. Simon has been able to test her method on young soldiers of the last incorporated contingent, which included no fewer than 18,000 men who were completely illiterate.

They were able to read and write after 10 lessons of two hours each, but her pupils who broke all records were the three children of El Glaoui, the Pasha of Marrakech, who were able to read and write French after eight lessons of one hour each.

How's This For A 67-Year Old Youngster

Thoughts and exercises are far better than transplanted glands for preserving one's youth. Accept that as the advice of William Lea, now 67 years of age, of Oakland, Calif.

Lea, a former gymnast known as "Toto, the Health Clown," in his old circus days, weighs 165 pounds. He still can do a high jump of 5 feet, 7 inches, make a running kick of 9 feet, 10 inches and juggle a 100 pound weight. The photo shows him at one of his "daily dozen."

DIT
The SCHOOL FOR MEN

High School Graduates

Classes in

LIBERAL ARTS
ENGINEERING
LAW
COMMERCE
PHARMACY

are offered by

The Detroit Institute of Technology and The Detroit College of Law

303 Y. M. C. A. Building
Grand Circus Park
DETROIT

Write for free catalog of the course in which you are interested.

State's Spuds Are in Demand

More than 300 Michigan potato growers have asked for certification of approximately 1,700 acres of potatoes in the seed certification and inspection service offered through the co-operation of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and Michigan State College, according to H. C. Rather, secretary of the association.

The inspection service this year will be more nearly state-wide than ever before. Applications have been received from 58 counties, representing all sections of the State, although nearly one-half of the applications are from Antrim, Otsego, Emmet, Montcalm and Oceana counties.

The value of the inspection service as directed by Michigan State College has been proved in increased yields and higher quality. In 1920, when this work started, the average yield from all certified fields was 138.5 bushels an acre. This was only 33.5 bushels higher than the average of all fields in the State for 1920. The yield has been increased steadily since 1920. In 1926 the average yield from certified fields was 256 bushels an acre, and 138 bushels above the State average for all fields. The 1926 yield in certified fields was 117.5 bushels an acre greater than the 1920 yield from certified fields.

"The quality aof potatoes also has been improved," says H. C. Moore, potato specialist of the farm crops department at Michgian State College.

"The consistent high quality of Michigan certified seed has enablled seed growers to command a higher price for their potatoes than is obtained by growers in many certified seed potato producing states. During the past seven-year period Michigan certified potato seed has brought an average premium of approximately 75 cents a bushel above the market price of U. S. No. 1 grade table stock. The total fees paid by Michigan growers for inspection and certification service has averaged two and three-quarters cents for each bushel certified.

If the oven is very hot, put a piece of waxed paper under the casserole cover. This will prevent the contents of the casserole baking too quickly.

Oil of eloquence is frequently mixed with water of weak argument.

GIRDLING TREES TO SPEED FRUIT USED MORE THAN CENTURY

Girdling fruit trees to induce crop production, as practiced at the Graham horticultural experiment station, near Grand Rapids, is not a new practice. Pomologists admit "ringing" trees has been advocated for more than a century, but it has never been widely adopted by orchardists.

Experiments at the Graham station are intended to determine the practicability of girdling young Northern Spy trees, and should it be found worth while the pomologists hope to encourage the practice among Michigan orchardists.

Young Northern Spy trees normally do not come into bearing until 12 to 15 years of age. This is the most objectionable feature to Michigan's leading apple variety. Growers prefer to plant other varieties, which come into production at 5 to 7 years.

The experiment station has found that girdling induces earlier fruitfulness. Narrow rings cut in the bark restrict the natural downflow of the sap in the trees, causing a congestion of plant food in the branches. Fruit spur formation is stimulated and a crop of apples results the following season.

Station workers this year have dressed the wounds with grafting wax, and all operations have been successful.

FRANKFORT WOMEN ARE BUILDERS OF TOURIST CAMP

When the women of Frankfort want something done they follow Captain John Smith's advice and "go do it themselves." Remembering that stalwart pioneer, they set about providing benches, camp stoves and other facilities in Frontenac field, used by tourists as a camp ground.

Soliciting donations of brick, planks, nails, cement and iron, they constructed several wooden benches without a thumb-nail casualty. Then they mixed cement and gravel, borrowed a couple of trowels and proceeded to build three outdoor stoves. A pot-luck dinner in a neighboring hall interrupted work at noon, but 5 o'clock found the stoves and an outdoor broiler complete and bushels of tin cans and rubbish removed.

Many a husband ate his supper from a tin can that night, but all Frankfort is proud of its tourist park, and the Civic Improvement Club, to which the women belong, is looking about for new things to "improve."

PORT HURON SCOUTS CLAIM STATE RECORD

The Port Huron council of the Boy Scouts of America lays claim to a new state record for a relay obstacle race in a regulation meet, Leonard W. Taub, Port Huron executive, announced. In a city-wide meet, Troop 2, of which H. P. Millard is scoutmaster, set a mark of one minute and 50 seconds for the event, eight scouts participating.

ST. MARY'S RIVER DRAFT PUT AT 19 FEET, 3 INCHES

A recommended draft of 19 feet, three inches for St. Mary's River for Lake Superior loading was posted by the Lake Carriers' Association. With this draft vessels will check to bare steerageway when passing over rock bottoms. The recommended draft for Lake St. Clair covering cargoes between Lake Erie and Lake Michigan remains unchanged at 19 feet, six inches.

Paid For Birth 45 Years Ago

An Imlay City man has just paid the doctor who brought him into the world for performing that service 45 years ago.

Recently Dr. George W. Jones, an Imlay City physician, was talking with the brother of the 45-year-old man. The conversation drifted to a discussion of the difficulty the average physician has in collecting many of his bills.

"Do you know," Dr. Jones asked, "that I never received the $10 due me for bringing your brother into the world?"

A few days later, Dr. Jones received a letter and a check for $10 from the brother of the man to whom he had been talking. The letter read:

"My dear Mr. Jones: I inclose herewith my check for $10. I deeply regret that this charge for your professional services has remained unpaid for so many years, but I am very thankful that I learned recently of it and am able to make payment.

"It is now 45 years since you brought me into the world. And, aside from the fact that I regret exceedingly the account not having been paid before, it is a pleasure for me to make payment for your professional services at the time of my birth."

Dr. Jones withholds the name of the man.

MICHIGAN BEAVER DECLARED FINEST IN WORLD FOR FUR

Vernon Bailey, of the national biological survey, who addressed the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau in Iron Mountain recently, said that the finest beaver in the world is grown in the upper peninsula.

"This first came to my attention when investigating beavers in the Tahquamenon river district," Bailey said. "I was familiar with the best pelts that Canada and other sections of the United States produce, and I found that nowhere else does the beaver grow fur so lustrous and so richly dark in color as here.

"The scientific name for North American beaver is Castor canadensis. The upper peninsula beavers showed such striking characteristics as a subspecies that I named them Castor canadensis michiganensis, and this name has been accepted by zoologists and biologists generally."

Bailey estimated that one beaver can thrive comfortably to each acre of swamp land where poplar wood is at hand. Contrary to general opinion, Bailey has demonstrated that beavers will eat poplar bark brought to them at some distance from their streams.

This would indicate that beaver colonies can be kept going at small cost where they have exhausted their local supply of food, until new poplar, which is a fast growing wood, can be made available.

HANCOCK, MICH., YOUTH AWARDED YALE PRIZE

The Lloyd Mifflin prize of $300 at Yale has been awarded to Thomas Wellsted Copeland, of Cleveland, a member of the junior class. Other prize awards announced are as follows:

Andrew D. White prizes of $75 each: John Frederick Huber, Jr., 1928 of Buffalo; James A. Close, Jr., 1929 of Hancock, Mich.; Caryl Parker Haskens, 1930 of New Haven, Conn.

You never hear a man boast that his wife shines his shoes.

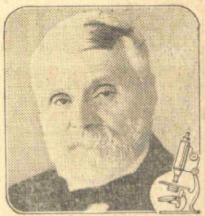
Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.



W. B. Caldwell MD
AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

The Sign of The Four

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

"It was rather a queer position that we found ourselves in then. There we were all four tied by the leg, and with precious little chance of ever getting out again, while we each held a secret which might have put each of us in a palace if we could only have made use of it. It was enough to make a man eat his heart out to have to stand the kick and cuff of every petty jack-in-office, to have rice to eat and water to drink, when that gorgeous fortune was ready for him outside, just waiting to be picked up. It might have driven me mad; but I was always a pretty stubborn one, so I just held on and bided my time.

"At last it seemed to me to have come. I was changed from Agra to Madras, and from there to Blair Island, in the Andamans. There are very few white convicts at this settlement, and, as I had behaved well from the first, I soon found myself a privileged person. I was given a hut in Hope Town, which is a small place on the slopes of Mount Harriet, and I was left pretty much to myself. It is a dreary, fever-stricken place, and all beyond our little clearings was infested with wild cannibal natives, who were ready enough to blow a poisoned dart at us if they saw a chance. There were digging, and ditching, and yam-planting, and a dozen other things to be done, so we were busy enough all day; though in the evening we had a little time to ourselves. Among other things, I learned to dispense drugs for the surgeon, and picked up a smattering of his knowledge. All the time I was on the lookout for a chance of escape; but it is hundreds of miles from any other land, and there is little or no wind in those seas; so it was a terribly difficult job to get away.

"The surgeon, Doctor Somerton, was a fast, sporting young chap, and the other young officers would meet in his rooms of an evening and play cards. The surgery, where I used to make up my drugs, was next to his sitting-room, with a small window between us. Often, if I felt lonesome, I used to turn out the lamp in the surgery and then, standing there, I could hear their talk and watch their play. I am fond of a hand at cards myself, and it was almost as good as having one to watch the others. There were Major Sholto, Captain Morstan, and Lieutenant Bromley Brown, who were in command of the native troops, and there were the surgeon himself, and two or three prison officials, crafty old hands, who played a nice, sly, safe game. A very snug little party they used to make.

"Well, here was one thing which very soon struck me, and that was that the soldiers used always to lose and the civilians to win. Mind, I don't say that there was anything unfair, but so it was. These prison chaps had done little else than play cards ever since they had been at the Andamans, and they knew each other's game to a point, while the others just played to pass the time and threw their cards down anyhow. Night after night the soldiers got up poorer men, and the poorer they got the more keen they were to play. Major Sholto was the hardest hit. He used to pay in notes and gold at first, but soon it came to notes of hand, and for big sums. He sometimes would win for a few deals, just to give him heart, and then the luck would set in against him worse than ever. All day he would wander about as black as thunder, and he took to drinking a deal more than was good for him.

"One night he lost even more heavily than usual. I was sitting in my hut when he and Captain Morstan came stumbling along on the way to their quarters. They were bosom friends, those two, and never far apart. The major was raving about his losses.

"'It's all up, Morstan," he was saying, as they passed my hut. 'I shall have to send in my papers. I am a ruined man.'

"'Nonsense, old chap!' said the other, slapping him upon the shoulder. 'I've had a nasty facer myself, but—' That was all I could hear, but it was enough to set me thinking.

"A couple of days later Major Sholto was strolling on the beach; so I took the chance of speaking to him.

"'I wish to have your advice, major,' said I.

"'Well, Small, what is it?' he said, taking his cheroot from his lips.

"'I wanted to ask you, sir,' said I, 'who is the proper person to whom hidden treasure should be handed over. I know where half a million worth lies, and, as I cannot use it myself, I thought perhaps the best thing that I could do would be to hand it over to the proper authorities, and then, perhaps, they would get my sentence shortened for me.'

"'Half a million, Small?' he gasped, looking hard at me to see if I was in earnest.

"'Quite that, sir—in jewels and pearls. It lies there ready for anyone. And the queer thing about it is that the real owner is outlawed and cannot hold property, so that it belongs to the first comer.'

"'To government, Small,' he stammered; 'to government.' But he said it in a halting fashion, and I knew in my heart that I had got him.

"'You think, then, sir, that I should give the information to the governor-general?' said I, quietly.

"'Well, well, you must not do anything rash, or that you might repent. Let me hear all about it, Small. Give me the facts.'

"I told him the whole story, with small changes, so that he could not identify the place. When I had finished he stood stock-still and full of thought. I could see by the twitch of his lip that there was a struggle going on within him.

"'This is a very important matter, Small,' he said at last. 'You must not say a word to anyone about it, and I shall see you again soon.'

"Two nights later he and his friend, Captain Morstan, came to my hut in the dead of the night with a lantern.

"'I want you just to let Captain Morstan hear that story from your own lips, Small,' said he.

"I repeated it as I had told it before.

"'It rings true, eh?' said he. 'It's good enough to act upon?'

"Captain Morstan nodded.

"'Look here, Small,' said the major. 'We have been talking it over, my friend here and I, and we have come to the conclusion that this secret of yours is hardly a government matter after all, but is a private concern of your own, which, of course, you have the power of disposing of as you think best. Now, the question is, what price would you ask for it? We might be inclined to take it up, and at least look into it, if we could agree as to terms.' He tried to speak in a cool, careless way, but his eyes were shining with excitement and greed.

"'Why, as to that, gentlemen,' I answered, trying also to be cool, but feeling as excited as he did, 'there is only one bargain which a man in my position can make. I shall want you to help me to my freedom, and to help my three companions to theirs. We shall then take you into partnership, and give you a fifth share to divide between you.'

"'Hum!' said he. 'A fifth share! That is not very tempting.'

"'It would come to fifty thousand apiece,' said I.

"'But how can we gain your freedom? You know very well that you ask an impossibility.'

"'Nothing of the sort,' I answered. "I have thought it all out to the last detail. The only bar to our escape is that we can get no boat fit for the voyage, and no provisions to last us for so long a time. There are plenty of little yachts and yawls at Calcutta or Madras which would serve our turn well. Do you bring one over. We shall engage to get aboard her by night, and if you will drop us on any part of the Indian coast you will have done your part of the bargain.'

"'If there was only one,' he said.

"'None or all,' I answered. 'We have sworn it. The four of us must always act together.'

"'You see, Morstan,' said he, 'Small is a man of his word. He does not flinch from his friends. I think we may very well trust him.'

"'It's a dirty business,' the other answered. 'Yet, as you say, the money would save our commissions handsomely.'

"'Well, Small,' said the major, 'we must, I suppose, try and meet you. We must first, of course, test the truth of your story. Tell me where the box is hidden, and I shall get leave of absence and go back to India in the monthly relief boat to inquire into the affair.'

"'Not so fast,' said I, growing colder as he got hot. 'I must have the consent of my three comrades. I tell you that it is four or none with us.'

"'Nonsense!' he broke in. 'What have three black fellows to do with our agreement?'

"'Black or blue,' said I, 'they are in with me, and we all go together.'

"Well, the matter ended by a second meeting, at which Mohammed Singh, Abdullah Khan, and Dost Akbar were all present. We talked the matter over again, and at last we came to an arrangement. We were to provide both the officers with charts of the part of the Agra fort and mark the place in the wall where the treasure was hidden. Major Sholto was to go to India to test our story. If he found the box he was to leave it there, to send out a small yacht provisioned for a voyage, mhich was to lie off Rutland Island, and to which we were to make our way, and finally to return to his duties. Captain Morstan was then to apply for leave of absence, to meet us at Agra, and there we were to have a final division of the treasure, he taking the major's share as well as his own. All this was sealed by the most solemn oaths that the mind could think or the lips utter. I sat up all night with paper and ink, and by the morning I had the two charts all ready, signed with the sign of the four—that is, of Abdullah, Akbar, Mohammed, and myself.

"Well, gentlemen, I weary you with my long story, and I know that my friend Mr. Jones is impatient to get me safely stowed in chokey. I'll make it as short as I can. The villain Sholto went off to India, but he never came back again. Captain Morstan showed me his name among a list of passengers in one of the mail boats very shortly afterwards. His uncle had died, leaving him a fortune, and he had left the army, yet, he could stoop to treat five men as he had treated us. Morstan went over to Agra shortly afterwards, and found, as we expected, that the treasure was indeed gone. The scoundrel had stolen it all, without carrying out one of the conditions on which we had sold him the secret. From that day I lived only for vengeance. I thought of it by day and I nursed it by night. It became an overpowering, absorbing passion with me. I cared nothing for the law—nothing for the gallows. To escape, to track down Sholto, to have my hand upon his throat—that was my one thought. Even the Agra treasure had come to be a smaller thing in my mind than the slaying of Sholto.

"Well, I have set my mind on many things in this life, and never one which I did not carry out. But it was weary years before my time came. I have told you that I had picked up something of medicine. One day, when Doctor Somerton was down with a fever, a little Andaman Islander was picked up by a convict gang in the woods. He was sick to death, and had gone to a lonely place to die. I took him in hand, though he was as venomous as a young snake, and after a couple of months I got him all right and able to walk. He took a kind of fancy to me then, and would hardly go back to his woods, but was always hanging about my hut. I learned a little of his lingo from him, and this made him all the fonder of me.

"Tonga—for that was his name—was a fine boatman, and owned a big, roomy canoe of his own. When I found that he was devoted to me and would do anything to serve me, I saw my chance of escape. I talked it over with him. He was to bring his boat round on a certain night to an old wharf which was never guarded, and there he was to pick me up. I gave him directions to have several gourds of water and a lot of yams, cocoanuts, and sweet potatoes.

"He was stanch and true, was little Tonga. No man ever had a more faithful mate. At the night named he had his boat at the wharf. As it chanced, however, there was one of the convict-guard down there—a vile Pathan, who had never missed a chance of insulting and injuring me. I had always vowed vengeance, and now I had my chance. It was as if fate had placed him in my way that I might pay my debt before I left the island. He stood on the bank with his back to me, and his carbine on his shoulder. I looked about for a stone to beat out his brains with, but none could I see. Then a queer thought came into my head and showed me where I could lay my hand on a weapon. I sat down in the darkness and unstrapped my wooden leg. With three long hops I was on him. He put his carbine to his shoulder, but I struck him full and knocked the whole front of his skull in. You can see the split in the wood now where I hit him. We both went down together, for I could not keep my balance, but when I got up I found him still lying quiet enough. I made for the boat, and in an hour we were well out at sea. Tonga had brought all his earthly possessions with him, his arms and his gods. Among other things, he had a long bamboo spear, and some Andaman cocoanut matting, with which I made a sort of a sail. For ten days we were beating about, trusting to luck, and on the eleventh we were picked up by a trader which was going from Singapore to Jiddah with a cargo of Malay pilgrims. They were a rum crowd, and Tonga and I soon managed to settle down among them. They had one very good quality; they let you alone and asked no questions.

"Well, if I were to tell you all the adventures that my little chum and I went through you would not thank me, for I would have you here until the sun was shining. Here and there we drifted about the world, something always turning up to keep us from London. All the time, however, I never lost sight of my purpose. I would dream of Sholto at night. A hundred times I have killed him in my sleep. At last, however, some three or four years ago, we found ourselves in England. I had no great difficulty in finding where Sholto lived, and I set to work to discover whether he had realived on the treasure or if he still had it. I made friends with someone who could help me—I name no names, for I don't want to get anyone else in a hole—and I soon found that he still had the jewels. Then I tried to get at him in many ways; but he was pretty sly, and had always two prize-fighters, besides his sons and his khitmutgar, on guard over him.

"One day, however, I got word that he was dying. I hurried at once to the garden, mad that he should slip out of my clutches like that, and looking through the window, I saw him lying in his bed, with his sons on each side of him. I'd have come through and taken my chance with the three of them, only, even as I looked at him, his jaw dropped, and I knew that he was gone. I got into his room that same night, though, and I searched his papers to see if there was any record of where he had hidden our jewels. There was not a line, however, so I came away, bitter and savage as a man could be. Before I left, I bethought me that if I ever met my Sikh friends again it would be a satisfaction to know that I had left some mark of our hatred, so I scrawled down the sign of the four of us, as it had been on the chart, and I pinned it on his bosom. It was too much that he should be taken to the grave without some token from the men whom he had robbed and befooled.

"We earned a living at this time by my exhibiting poor Tonga at fairs and other such places as the black cannibal. He would eat raw meat and dance his war-dance; so we always had a hatful of pennies after a day's work. I still heard all the news from Pondicherry Lodge, and for some years there was no news to hear, except that they were hunting for the treasure. At last, however, came what we had waited for so long. The treasure had been found. It was up at the top of the house, in Mr. Bartholomew Sholto's chemical laboratory. I came home at once and had a look at the place, but I could not see how, with my wooden leg, I was to make my way up to it. I learned, however, about a trap-door in the roof, and also about Mr. Sholto's supper-hour. It seemed to me that I could manage the thing easily through Tonga. I brought him out with me with a long rope wound round his waist. He could climb like a cat, and he soon made his way through the roof, but, as ill-luck would have it, Bartholomew Sholto was still in the room, to his cost. Tonga thought he had done something very clever in killing him, for when I came up by the rope I found him strutting about as proud as a peacock. Very much surprised was he when I made at him with the rope's end and cursed him for a little bloodthirsty imp. I took the treasure-box and let it down, and then slid down myself, having first left the sign of the four upon the table, to show that the jewels had come back at last to those who had most right to them. Tonga then pulled up the rope, closed the window, and made off the way that he had come.

"I don't know that I have anything else to tell you. I had heard a waterman speak of the speed of Smith's launch, the Aurora, so I thought she would be a handy craft for our escape. I engaged with old Smith, and was to give him a big sum if he got us safe to our ship. He knew, no doubt, that there was some screw loose, but he was not in our secrets. All this is the truth, and if I tell it to you, gentlemen, it is not to amuse you—for you have not done a very good turn—but it is because I believe the best defense I can make is just to hold back nothing, but let all the world know how badly I have myself been served by Major Sholto, and how innocent I am of the death of his son."

"A very remarkable account," said Sherlock Holmes. "A fitting wind-up to an eytremely interesting case. There is nothing at all new to me in the latter part of your narrative, except that you brought your own rope. That I did not know. By the way, I had hoped that Tonga had lost all his darts; yet he managed to shoot one at us in the boat."

"He had lost them all, sir, except the one which was in his blow-pipe at the time."

"Ah, of course," said Holmes. "I had not thought of that."

"Is there any other point which you would like to ask about?" asked the convict, affably.

"I think not, thank you," my companion answered.

"Well, Holmes," said Athelney Jones, "you are a man to be humored, and we all know that you are a connoisseur of crime, but duty is duty, and I have gone rather far in doing what you and your friend asked me. I shall feel more at ease when we have our story-teller here safe under lock and key. The cab still waits, and there are two inspectors downstairs. I am much obliged to you both for your assistance. Of course, you will be wanted at the trial. Good-night to you."

"Good-night, gentlemen both," said Jonathan Small.

"You first, Small," remarked the wary Jones as they left the room. "I'll take particular care that you don't club me with your wooden leg, whatever you may have done to the gentleman at the Andaman Isles."

"Well, and there is the end of our little drama," I remarked, after we had sat some time smoking in silence. "I fear that it may be the last investigation in which I shall have the chance of studying your methods. Miss Morstan has done me the honor to accept me as a husband in prospective."

He gave a most dismal groan. "I feared as much," said he; "I really cannot congratulate you."

I was a little hurt. "Have you any reason to be dissatisfied with my choice?" I asked.

"Not at all. I think she is one of the most charming young ladies I ever met, and might have been most useful in such work as we have been doing. She has a decided genius that way; witness the way in which she preserved that Agra plan from all the other papers of her father. But love is an emotional thing, and whatever is emotional is opposed to that true cold reason which I place above all things. I should never marry myself, lest I bias my judgment."

"I trust," said I, laughing, "that my judgment may survive the ordeal. But you look weary."

"Yes, the reaction is already upon me. I shall be as limp as a rag for a week."

"Strange," said I, "how terms of what in another man I should call laziness alternate with fits of splendid energy and vigor."

"Yes," he answered, "there are in me the makings of a very fine loafer, and also of a pretty spry sort of fellow. I often think of those lines of old Goethe—

"'Schade dass die Natur nur einen
Mensch aus dir schuff,
Denn zum wurdigen Mann war und
zum Schelmen der Stoff.'

By the way, apropos of this Norwood business, you see that they had, as I surmised, a confederate in the house who could be none other than Lal Rao, the butler; so Jones actually has the undivided honor of having caught one fish in his great haul."

"The division seems rather unfair," I remarked. "You have done all the work in this business. I get a wife out of it, Jones gets the credit, pray, what remains for you?"

"For me," said Sherlock Holmes, "there still remains the cocaine bottle." And he stretched his long white hand up for it.

(The End)

RARE CLOCKS ARE HOBBY

Mechanical pets!

In many of the finest homes of Detroit stand venerable clocks that are regarded with an entirely different sort of feeling than people ordinarily entertain for mere things.

Many of these clocks are cherished with the sort of affection that is otherwise reserved for a faithful dog or even a human friend. It's what the clock is, as well as what it does that sets it apart.

Taking examples at random, Orla B. Taylor, lawyer, has an old clock that he imported from Yorkshire, England. According to Horace Greeley Schwarz, nationally known Detroit expert on clocks, Taylor first made the acquaintance of his clock when, as a boy, he accompanied his father on a trip to Europe. In the Taylor ancestral home was a clock that had been first acquired by a great-great-grandfather. It was a massive affair with three times the bulk of the ordinary grandfather clock.

Young Taylor had never seen anything as impressive as this towering piece of machinery. He begged his father to buy it and bring it back to Detroit. The request was unavailing, but when the boy reached maturity and made his first independent trip to Europe, he promptly realized the thwarted wish of his childhood. Today that old clock counts the hours in the Taylor home.

Other clocks owned in Detroit have different kinds of associations. Perhaps their distinction lies in the previous owners whom they recall. For example, in the Founders' Club, Book-Cadillac Hotel, a clock that chimes the passing hours once belonged to Sarah Bernhardt. It was bought for the club at a Paris auction of the great actress' effects.

Or a distinguished maker's name and craftsmanship will invest a timepiece with another sort of historic value. A clock that can be traced back to Eli Terry or Simon Willard—to mention only two American names—and still runs today, may also be venerated as a living survivor of the generations glorified by Washington and Jefferson.

"I once restored a clock for a Dr. Tower, who now lives in New Baltimore, that had a curious history," recalled Mr. Schwarz.

Dr. Tower was motoring across Michigan and stopped for a meal in a small town near Grand Rapids. He happened to see a curious clock in the window of a general store and went inside to ask if it was for sale. When assured that it was and that the price was $50, the doctor said he would take it. Having little spare cash with him at the time, he paid the dealer a $10 deposit and left instructions where the clock was to be shipped.

The story is that Henry Ford chanced to drive through the same town and saw the same clock. Told that the clock had already been reserved, Ford offered a large increase in price. However, the dealer stuck to his original bargain, even at a loss to himself.

The clock was most unusual. It had no face. The numerals were painted on the glass door of the case. The works could be watched while the hands told time.

"Obviously the clock was a rare antique," continued Mr. Schwarz, "but none of the journals, books or other records seemed to have a description of it. Finally, in a museum catalogue I found the picture of another clock just like it made by Eli Terry, the father of the shelf clock industry of this country. A notation said that this was the only known specimen left of this kind of Terry clock. Terry had made 8 or 10 others like it early in his career, around 1795, but the model had been discontinued.

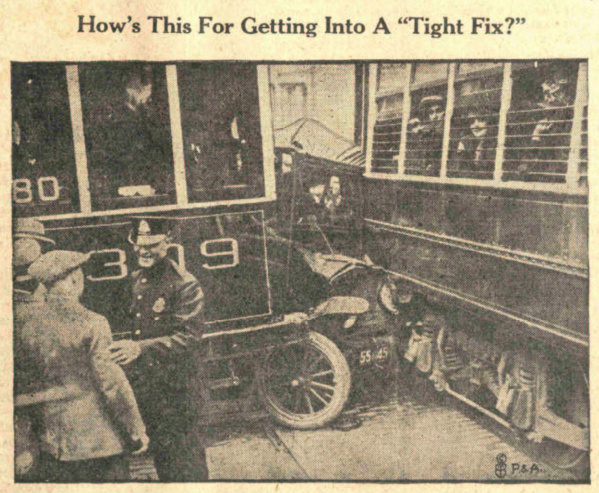
"How that rare clock found its way into a Michigan farmer's home is hard to imagine, but there it was until a storekeeper picked it up at a farm auction not so long ago."

Lee Anderson has a rare clock made by the great American master, Simon Willard. Willard turned out some 3,000 banjo clocks, but made very few of the sort brought to Detroit by Mr. Anderson. Mr. Schwarz rates Simon Willard's genius as a mechanic highly.

"For dexterity of hand and eye," said Mr. Schwarz, "no mechanic anywhere ever equaled Simon Willard. He filed and cut the teeth of his wheels without scoring them. When one considers that one thousandth of an inch variation in the escape wheel will make a serious difference in timekeeping, and that many of Simon Willard's clocks today do not vary 30 seconds a month, the feat seems incomprehensible."

Simon Willard made the clock that so many sightseers are shown in Statuary Hall of the Capitol at Washington. The works were made when Willard was 85 years old, and their performance is as perfect today as on the day of the "Clock Father's" final test.

How's This For Getting Into A "Tight Fix?"



They say flivvers can go through anything, but, judging by the above photo, it looks like somebody missed a guess! The Lizzie in this case should have known better than to try to "horn in" between a couple of affectionate street cars.

Anyway, just imagine having your car crushed almost to a pulp between a couple of husky trolleys like these—and getting out of it without injury! The driver of this road-skimmer did BUT—he's been celebrating Thanksgiving ever since!

Where did this happen? Montreal, Canada.

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$1.25 yd. CREPE DRESS GOODS. Two yards	$1
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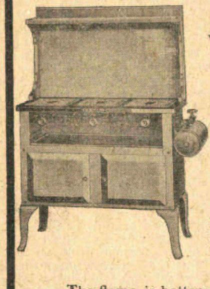

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John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Mrs. Ardeth Schwab is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

L. Binkley and family spent Sunday at the John Ackley home at Rollin.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson and three children of Toledo O. ate supper with J. I. Post and wife Wednesday night.

James Post and wife spent the week end with relatives at Eaton Rapids, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Muligan of Washington D. C. spent Thursday and Friday with her brother John Gordon and family.

C. O. Smith, J. I. Post, W. W. Pool and wife and Mrs. Addie Wyman were among those that spent the 4th in Hillsdale.

Charles Harwood and family of Elkhart Ind, came Sunday to visit his brother Walter Harwood and family. Mr. Harwood has returned home while she and the two boys remained for a longer visit.

Jonesville

Mrs. Olive Wisner was in Detroit during the week.

Mrs. Bertha Howlett visited in Plainfield, Ill. last week.

Mrs. Ella Whitmore is spending two weeks in Coldwater and Gerard

Mrs. Ora Lint and son Max of Battle Creek are visiting relatives here.

Dr. Fred Godfrey of Quincy visited relatives here the first of the week.

Frank Storms and wife were in Royal Oak Sunday and Monday for a visit with their sister Mrs. Wm Barringer.

H. C. Varnum is in Camp Custer for two weeks. Mrs. Varnum is camping with the girl scouts at Wilson Lake.

Mrs. F. B. Fisk and Mrs. Fred Curtiss entertained a company of ladies last Wednesday, a one o'clock luncheon was followed by cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey were in Toledo over the week end. They were accompanied home on Tuesday by their daughter Mrs. D. J. Donahue and three children.

Rev. C. W. Long and wife of Grand Rapids and Judd D. Skarritt and wife of Clarkston, were guests at the Rodlam home the first of last week and attended the Westcott—Rodlam wedding on Wednesday June 29.

W. A. Mitchell and wife, Mrs. Howard Montgomery and Miss Pauline Reissman of Detroit and Mrs. Lillian Kudner of Pontiac were guests at the R. S. Varnum home last week and attended the wedding of Miss Gladys Westcott and Arlington H. Rodlam on Wednesday.

HOXIE

Geraldine Cox was home from Ypsilanti over the week end.

L. Spratt and wife entertained friends from Antwerp O. over the week end.

John Hicks and wife were Sunday afternoon callers at W. E. Donihue's.

Mae Chapman spent Sunday in Hillsdale the guest of David Jones and family.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles entertained a cousin and wife from Grand Rapids, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of North Adams visited at John Iveson's part of the week.

Paul Marks who is working at Lewiston, Mich., was home from Friday until Tuesday.

Will Wattles and son Merritt and wife of Detroit were home from Thursday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Ely received word Friday of the death of a niece at West Unity Ohio. They attended the funeral Saturday.

Albert Marks and wife and Mae Chapman spent Monday afternoon in Liberty also called on Evarts Kennedy and wife of Cement City.

The July meeting of the Hoxie L. A. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Smith Friday after noon July 15th. Notice the change in the date.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Frient Peebles of Adrian a former resident of this place. She has been taken to Detroit for treatment.

Center Adams

Mrs. May Gordon is a victim of mumps this week.

Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hillsdale spent Tuesday with R. H. Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Alice Howland of Newark N. Y. is visiting her cousins R. H. Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Ed Crots and children of Ottawa Lake visited at the Jesse Dewey home Monday.

Lee Sabin and sister Grace and J. H. Gordon and family motored to Clayton Sunday and visited their cousin Mrs. Florence Davis and family.

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H. C. YOUNG Agent

Miss Helen Foust and friend of Ypsilanti spent Monday with her parents Harry Foust and wife.

Edgar Ferguson and family of Hoxie were Sunday visitors at the home of George Ambler and wife.

Miss Ethel Lickley returned to her home in Toledo on Monday after spending a week at the Keith home.

Nathan Webster and family and his father George Webster attended the Webster Reunion at Stryker Ohio on Monday.

C. O. Smith and wife have their daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Hamilton N. Y. and Mrs. Vera Dietz and baby of Jackson, visiting them this week.

Clyde Bemis and wife of Jonesville spent Sunday night and Monday with Earl Williams and wife and Earl Elliott and wife of Hillsdale were at the Williams home Sunday evening.

Eben Petrie and wife of Bankers Miss Radah Petrie and friend Mr. Hantshire of Toledo and Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne of North Adams were guests of J. R. Dewey and wife at dinner on Sunday.

Carl Shull and wife entertained the latter's father Henry Marchant and family of Topeka Ind. over Saturday night and Sunday, and for Sunday her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bull also from Topeka were visitors.

Eugene McBain and wife had their daughters and families with them over the 4th. E. D. Whalton and family of Detroit coming Saturday and staying until Tuesday evening and T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo were with them Sunday and Monday.

Jerome

Chas Turner has been on the sick list.

L. D. Walworth and wife were in Toledo Friday.

Harry Daniels and family of Tipton spent the 4th with S. C. Murrey and son Vern.

Jess Campbell and family of Lansing have been recent visitors at the Leon Walworth home.

The Johns family of Detroit will furnish special music at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mildred Carpenter of Jackson has been visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. A. M. Carpenter.

Herold Baker of Detroit formerly of Jerome and Miss Sylvia Moore of Algenac were married Saturday in Detroit. Congratulations.

W. R. Hatch and wife also Mrs. M. W. Barnaby and daughter of Lansing have been guests of their brother G. J. Pullen and wife.

Baptismal services will take place next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock slow time at the M E. Church. The trustees will hold a meeting at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

E. B. Shaffer wife and children Paul and Virginia, of Ann Arbor Ed Miller of Cleveland, Jennie Miller of Ann Arbor, Ed Haffner and family of Nashville spent the 4th here with Perry Holkins and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner of Adrian were guests over the week end at Chas. Knapp's and attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilbur of Los Angeles California, held at the home of Albert Barker and wife in Hillsdale.

Sarah Hoy and Rex Northrup and wife entertained the following relatives July 4th: D. E. Jones and wife, Alta and Duane Jones, Wilbur Slosson, Ewald Stank and wife, Donald McFarland and wife all of Detroit, William Gregg, wife and son of Hillsdale.

The prison birds at Jackson have been pretty much down the past few days with dysentarious complaints from drinking water at the pen which it is thought came directly from the Grand River. Jackson's water supply for culinary and drinking purposes is pumped from artesian wells but owing to a recent fire river water was turned into the mains of the penitentiary. One hundred and eighty-five prisoners entered the hospital at one time and a host of employees of factories in the vicinity were ill.

Mrs. A. J. Calhoun was taken to University Hospital at Ann Arbor on Wednesday for an examination and possible treatment She was accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb and Mrs. Jessie Lauder. Mrs. Holcomb returned home but Mrs. Lauder remained

Mr. and Mrs Frank Painter celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on July 3rd. Guests from Detroit and Montgomery were present and music was furnished for the occasion by Miss Charlotte Rowe of Detroit and a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all.

We have previously called attention to the story contest which is put on by the Detroit Union League Club for the saving of "Old Ironsides" or the good ship "Constitution" which is to be repaired as a relic, and will require considerable money and work to put it into shape to resist the ravages of time. Being built of wood she is very rotten and much new timber must be put in. The writer sending the best story on "Why Old Ironsides Should be Saved" will be rewarded by a prize of $100 in gold and a bronze medal. Other prizes are $75, $50, $25, and $10. Each story must contain over 5,000 words, to be written either with pen or typewriter on one side of the paper only. Name and address of the sender and author must be placed in the upper left hand corner of the first sheet, also the name of the High school to which he or she belongs and the grade. None but students of High Schools allowed to compete.

Calcium Cyanide is a highly poisonous powder used to eradicate the common Ground hog or "Digger". A long handled spoon is used to place a spoonfull of this within a burrow in a heap in one spot. This quickly forms hydrocyanic gas upon contact with the air and the result is dead diggers if they happen to be anywhere within a few feet of the poison gases. The manner of placing this poison is to dig into the runs and reach in a ways dumping the powder; then quickly close up the opening. Much care must be exercised in handling the cyanide as it is deadly poison to the human family and it must not be left open, and should not be placed in any buildings where livestock of any kind are housed. The old-fashioned use of mole traps has been found to be quite beneficial at times, but much care must be used in setting the traps and often they fail to hold the animal. The trap will be upset often but allowing the animal to escape.

Beauty Stripes

The women of Paraguay have marks on their faces like army stripes, to indicate rank. The pigment used consists of ashes mixed with blood, while the instrument is a sharp thorn. If a woman being tattooed cries out with pain she is told that she is a disgrace to her family and unworthy of a husband.

Dawn Theatre
Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

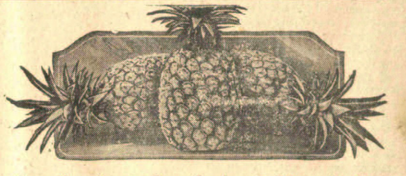
Friday, July 8
CONRAD NAGEL in
"HEAVEN ON EARTH"

Saturday. July 9
Richard Barthelmess
Patsy Ruth Miller in
"WHITE BLACK SHEEP"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 10 and 11
Corinne Griffith in
"THREE HOURS"

Tuesday, July 12
LEWIS STONE in
DON JUAN'S THREE NIGHTS"

Wednesday, July 13
PAULINE STARKE in
'WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS"



An Ancient Symbol of Hospitality

A PICTURESQUE old rectory in Rhode Island was recently being restored. Covered with vines, its colors mellowed by age, so the rectory had stood for over one hundred years. The north doorway on this old home was formerly the doorway of the French Admiral deTernay, and is one of the famous carved doorways of New England. When the dust of years was brushed from the ancient carvings and the central ornament disclosed, it proved to be a pineapple.

Only one other similar doorway is still in existence—that on the old State House on Washington Square. Commenting upon his architectural design a writer of "Parish Tidings" says.

"The pineapple in the midst is an ancient symbol of hospitality, and no symbol of hospitality must be allowed to decay over the doorway of a priest, whose doors must always be open to the sheep of the flock. May the old pineapple be a true symbol of a real welcome for many years to come!"

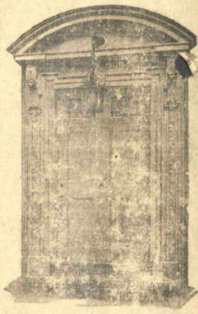
Today, the pineapple on the table symbolizes hospitality. Much of the beauty of old doorways has been lost, but the spirit of hospitality is still fostered, and the hostess who serves pineapple extends to the guest within the door, an ancient warmth of greeting.

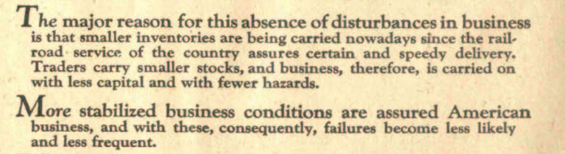
The newest aid to the hostess who serves pineapple are Hawaiian pineapple "tid-bits". They are made from the same sun-kissed Hawaiian pineapple as the sliced or crushed product, and they lend themselves to dishes in which smaller pieces of pineapple are preferable to larger pieces.

Here are some delightful ways of serving pineapple tid-bits:

Pineapple Waldorf Salad—Pare, quarter and core three apples and cut into tiny cubes. Add medium size can of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits, one-fourth cup walnuts broken in pieces and one-half cup celery cut in thin inch-long slices. Mix with thick mayonnaise dressing and serve on lettuce.

Baked Pineapple Tomatoes—Scoop out centers of six uniform-sized tomatoes. Chop six slices crisp bacon, tomato center, and one onion. Add medium size can of Hawaiian pineapple tid-bits, and enough bread crumbs to make the right consistency to stuff into the shells. Cover with more crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven (500 degrees) for twenty minutes.





"We Serve Michigan"

What Better Railroad Service Has Meant to Business

Agricultural commodities have shown an upward tendency in prices during the current year, while the course of industrial and raw material prices has taken a downward trend. We have been going through a period of price re-adjustments—always a critical time for business—but, in this instance, there were not the usual accompanying shocks to business peculiar to such periods.

The major reason for this absence of disturbances in business is that smaller inventories are being carried nowadays since the railroad service of the country assures certain and speedy delivery. Traders carry smaller stocks, and business, therefore, is carried on with less capital and with fewer hazards.

More stabilized business conditions are assured American business, and with these, consequently, failures become less likely and less frequent.

What the workings of the Federal Reserve Act proves to be to business, through the stabilizing of credits, the improved steam railroad transportation service is accomplishing through its regular and its prompt deliveries. So the large outlays to better the service have justified themselves. Both expedients work to the same end in their respective spheres. They avert the shocks.

In Michigan, this is particularly true. Vast sums, in recent years, have been expended to achieve this new standard of service. Seven of the nine railroads serving Michigan alone are expending this year nearly $26,000,000 in new engines and cars and in improvements and betterments which will continue these stabilizing forces.

These expenditures, too, were made right at home, and at a time when the lull in industry, *through which we have just passed,* was at its low ebb. Therefore, these $26,000,000, going largely to labor, raw materials and manufactured commodities, served appreciably to *buoy up* conditions.

Michigan railroads have, therefore, been more than local common-carriers. They have, through their service, removed some of the hazards inherent in business in former years.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927 No. 7

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday

On Wednesday, July 20, employees from all branches will hold their third annual picnic at Sand Lake. The Creamery will be closed after 8:30 a. m. for rest of day
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY, Inc.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

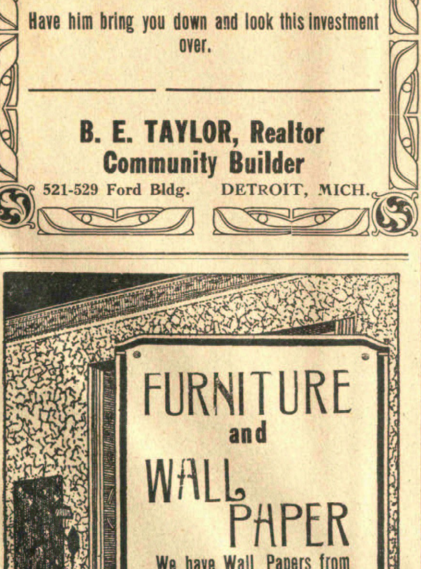
Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

Our Wall Papers carry the unqualified guarantee of the best manufacturers, and the Young Store recommend

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Gordon Walworth is assisting Percy Wells on the farm.

Bert Knowles and Mrs. Hattie Weeks and daughter Frances were in Detroit on Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Gary who sustained a shock of paralysis last week Wednesday, is slightly improved

Claude Reed spent sometime here recently visiting his son Junior and his sister Mrs. Fred Rock.

George Rock and family of Chicago are guests of his father and mother Fred Rock and wife for an indefinite time.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of G. D. Wamsley and wife, July 19th. All invited.

The Bell Telephone Company will begin at once the erection of a new building in Detroit to cost $250,000. This will be on Woodward Avenue.

The Social Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Ella Knowles Thursday July 21st. This is an afternoon meeting and the children have charge of the program.

The date for the quarterly conference at the Methodist church, announced last Sunday as July 18, has been changed to July 25. The time for the election of a delegate to the electoral conference has also been changed to the same date.

Raymond Barber made a business trip to Indianapolis recently. Mrs. Mable Blanchard accompanied him and visited an aunt Mrs. S. C. Mills at Fort Wayne. She accompanied them to Indianapolis and visited an aunt Mrs. C. W. Baker.

A surprise party was given for Richard Smith by the Junior League of the Methodist church July 12th. It was his tenth birthday, and games were indulged in. The party also took a hike to "Lovers Lane" where refreshments of ice cream and cracker-jack were served. Richard received a number of gifts.

City Dads of Detroit have decided that Detroit must have a real official airport and accordingly they have selected a commodious site between Warren Avenue and Ford Road. This will make it real handy for North Adams folks who are driving to the city frequently. They will pass this place each time. Let the good work go on.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the North Adams Churches will be held at Devils Lake Wednesday July 27, as decided by the committee. This is strictly a Union picnic and a large turn-out is expected. Manitou Beach has been the Mecca for a number of years and the facilities there for genuine enjoyment seem to dwarf most other lakes. So prepare your big lunch basket and come along.

Attendance at the National Grange meeting to be held Nov. 15-25 in Cleveland, Ohio. will be considerably increased by the reduced railroad fares which have been granted by the carriers. Special trains have been planned from many points in western New York, southern Michigan, and northern Ohio, to bring members of the farm fraternity to Cleveland to the 7th degree session of the National Grange Nov. 18, and the Third Annual Cleveland Live Stock Show and Agricultural Exposition.

One new feature of the Y. W. C. A. summer camps is the Women's Camp to be held at Hemlock Lake July 31 to August 3. The fee will be $4 for the period or $1.25 per day if a shorter period is desired. There will be classes in home nursing and first aid, swimming and handicraft, discussions on live topics and periods of rest. Registration with one dollar of the fee accompaning should be made with Elsie Rowe Reading Mich. care of Frank Grover. Children under five may come with their mothers. There will be high school girls to assist in their care.

E. O. Fallis of Toledo, a prominent architect, passed away at his home there on Thursday July 7th, after an illness of some duration. He was past 76 years of age and had been in the business for many years. Funeral services were held on Monday, July 11th at his late home and interment was in Toledo. He is survived by two sons in New York, two daughters, one in New York City, and a sister in Florida besides six grand children. Mr. Fallis seemed like one of our citizens since he was a frequent visitor here, and he owned the farm known as the "Broomcorn" Stevens place, also one other farm west of Moscow on the Pike.

Gordon Walworth now drives a Chevrolet car.

Jackson is to erect a new $800000 Elks Temple.

Will Corey's Battery and Tire shop now carries a beautiful new yellow coat, and it sure shows up some.

Bobbie Young, son of R. C. Young and wife underwent an operation for removal of tonsils Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Belle Jennings is spending the week in Addison, visiting her sisters, Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. F. Southard.

Charles Stranger and wife were called to Toledo Ohio on Wednesday to attend the funeral of a nephew Charles Kimball.

—Beautiful $6 Blue Bird Combination End Table only $2.98 now on our special sales plan. Ask for Trading Card. A. Dietz. 7t1

Postmaster Claude VanWert has been taking a vacation this week and part of next, visiting his mother at New London, Ohio.

Rev. Jandy and family left the first of the week for Dawson Springs Kentucky, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Jandy's father.

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs Hazel Edinger Friday July 15th with program. Answer roll call with sayings of prominent men.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday July 20th. Meeting at 2 p. m. There is a Comfortable to tie.

Miss Dorothy Morrison of St. Johns Mich. is a guest of her friend Mrs Ma gray Williams this week. They were schoolmates at the Ypsilanti Normal.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Clarence Jennings July 22nd. This will be for the benefit of the Veihle Sunday school. Ice cream ane cake will be served. Everybody invited.

Some rake tried to perpetrate a joke on Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Rodlam, newly weds, by kindling a fire in the rear of their residence in Jonesville, but it was extinguirhed by the fire brigade before any serious damage was done.

The W C. T. U. entertained a company of about 60 mothers and children on the lawn at Mrs. Haight's on Friday. A good program along patriotic lines was given, followed by refreshments of lemonade, cake and jells.

—Horton is securing the best ball players in Michigan to clash with the Elmores, champions of Ohio next Sunday at Horton 2:30 central standard time. This is the best ball team ever in Horton, the only team that has beat Horton this year, it surely will be a struggle for supremacy.

The annual W. C. T. U. Flower Mission Day for the inmates of the County home was observed on Sunday. The Union of the County contributed money for fruits and flowers for all, and different Unions furnished the program and Mrs. Walworth gave a reading "The Flag Bearer" Quite a number from North Adams attended and many words of appreciation were heard from those who reside in the home.

Where Were You July 17, 1926?

When one hundred or more of us met at Ransom, Michigan and enjoyed the Home-coming and the first annual reunion of District No. 1 Ransom village. O. R. Thompson is President of the Association and he wants every person who is interested there on July 16th this year. Come and have a genial good time, a sumptuous dinner and listen to the program. Just a good old fashioned hand shake and renewal of acquaintance. Everyone who was been pupil, teacher or patron of this district is invited.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, July 12, 1927
Meeting called to order by President Stevens.

Roll call; trustees present—Patton, Fry, Carney, Ford, Caswell and Benge. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made that stop light be installed on main four corners under supervision of light committee. Motion carried.

On motion, the following bills were allowed:

W. Frederick, rdg meters	$ 25 00
Boyer Apparatus Co. chem.	50 00
S. M. Light Co. Mar. light	223 85
Carrel Bohn, labor	3 00
G. W. Scrivens, frt. cartge	3 96
Rex Northrup. rain coats	28 00
Harley Fry, labor	.75
S. M. Light Co. June light	254 65
S. M. Light Co. trmg trees	68 75
Bert Taylor, labor	4 80
J. W. Losey, labor	6 00

On motion, meeting adjourned
B. R. Shepard, Clerk

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

There will be no services at the Congregational church July 17th and 24th as the pastor will have his vacation now instead of the usual time. Services will commence again the last Sunday in July.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Wanted—Ten quarts of sprayed cherries. Inquire at thisoffice.

—My Shoe shop is at my house n Monroe street. All work guaranteed. I. N. Starr. 4t4

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Beautiful $6 Blue Bird Combination End Table only $2 98 now on our special sales plan. Ask for Trading Card. A. Dietz. 7t1

—Since there is not a proper location for a shoe shop in the business district. I am working at my house for shoe repairing I. N Starr. 4t4.

Obituary

Esther Collins Locklin, the youngest daughter of Sylvester and Betsy Collins was born in Wheatland township November 30, 1851 on the farm which has been her home the greater part of her life and departed at the age of 75 years, 7 months and 5 days. On December 5, 1871 she was united in marriage to Lovell H. Locklin who passed away May 20, 1913. To this union were born 3 children, Walter E. who passed away July 12, 1918, a daughter who died at the age of 2 months, and Mrs. Charles Bohn, with whom she has made her home for the past fourteen years, and who with 4 grand children, 2 sitsers Mrs. Ophelia Ingham of Detroit, Mrs. E. D. Buck of Hillsdale and a brother Eli Collins are left to mourn.

At an early age she united with the Methodist Episcopal church and has always been an active and faithful member, and a loyal ardent christian, encouraging and helpful toward all good work. Her hope in the future was very bright, founded on the christian faith which was a great comfort to her in times of sickness and suffering when she often expressed a desire to go Home and be at rest with her Savior and loved one s there.

She was one of the earliest members of the W. F. M. S. and also a member of the W. C. T. U. and continued faithful to both until the end and will be greatly missed in each and by a host of friends who have been cheered, comforted and encouraged by her loving kindnesses in words and deeds.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy. To Rev. Wylie and for the music and flowers we extend our thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohn
and family

Resolution of Condolence

The Members of the North Adams Woman's Christian Temperance Union feel that they have sustained an inexpressible loss in the death of Mrs. Esther Locklin, and wish to hereby convey their sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

Committee { Emma Wylie
Celia Duguid
Alice L. French

Announcement

Owing to the fact that Mrs. Jennie Bennett Terrian of Sterling Ill. has been unable to get here on the date mentioned last week (August 15) the banquet which was proposed, had to be postponed indefinitely. Nothing further will be done concerning this matter until information can be had as to the time of Mrs. Terrian's arrival.

Pierce Hatchery

Baby Chicks at reduced prices White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas on each Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and R. I. Reds on each Thursday We are making some special combination prices on Brooder Stoves. Have the Newtown, Jamesway and Royal Stoves. Write or Phone.
Pierce Hatchery
41tf North Adams Michigan

Notice—This market would appreciate the favor if our customers would make their purchases Saturday evening if possible, and we can lay them in the Frigidaire to keep until Sunday morning. This will make it much easier for us and just as satisfactory for you.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS
EDSON J. BENGE

GUARANTEED
Zinc Insulated
ROYAL
FENCE
Zinc Insulated
ROYAL FENCE

GUARANTEED
ZINC INSULATED ROYAL FENCE
Guaranteed to equal or outlast in length of service any other fence made of equal size wires and used under same conditions.
Every roll FULL HEIGHT, FULL GAUGE and FULL LENGTH. Sold at no extra price.
Longer service at less cost per year.
(DEALER'S NAME)

Time and Service is the only real test of fence value
Made by American Steel & Wire Company

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Save Money Fence Now

THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.

At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.

A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.

"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences

We've been selling lots of "RED TOPS" for temporary fences this season. They are easily driven and the wire quickly attached. They can be pulled and the fence moved with so little labor and in such a short time.

It is a pleasure for us to sell you "RED TOP" Posts. We know they will give you lasting satisfaction. They have been doing it in this community for years.

Come in right away and arrange for the posts and fence you will need to put your fence lines in tiptop shape this fall. We are always glad to help you get the biggest value going for every dollar you spend with us. "RED TOPS" are one of our best offers today.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

MARKHEIM

By

Robert Louis Stevenson

"Yes," said the dealer, "our windfalls are of various kinds. Some customers are ignorant, and then I touch a dividend on my superior knowledge. Some are dishonest," and here he held up the candle, so that the light fell strongly on his visitor, "and in that case I profit by my virtue."

Markheim had but just entered from the daylight streets, and his eyes had not yet grown familiar with the mingled shine and darkness in the shop. At these pointed words, and before the near presence of the flame, he blinked painfully and looked aside.

The dealer chuckled. "You come to me on Christmas Day," he resumed, "when you know that I am alone in my house, put up my shutters, and make a point of refusing business. Well, you will have to pay for that; you will have to pay for my loss of time, when I should be balancing my books; you will have to pay, besides, for a kind of manner that I remark in you today very strongly. I am the essence of discretion, and ask no awkward questions; but when a customer cannot look me in the eye, he has to pay for it." The dealer once more chuckled; and then, changing to his usual business voice, though still with a note of irony, "You can give, as usual, a clear account of how you came into the possession of the object?" he continued. "Still your uncle's cabinet? A remarkable collector, sir!"

And the little pale, round-shouldered dealer stood almost on tip-toe, looking over the top of his gold spectacles, and nodding his head with every mark of disbelief. Markheim returned his gaze with one of infinite pity and a touch of horror.

"This time," he said, "you are in error. I have not come to sell, but to buy. I have no curios to dispose of; my uncle's cabinet is bare to the wainscot; even were it still intact, I have done well on the Stock Exchange, and should more likely add to it than otherwise, and my errand today is simplicity itself. I seek a Christmas present for a lady," he continued, waxing more fluent as he struck into the speech he had prepared; "and certainly I owe you every excuse for thus disturbing you upon so small a matter. But the thing was neglected yesterday; I must produce my little compliment at dinner; and, as you very well know, a rich marriage is not a thing to be neglected."

There followed a pause, during which the dealer seemed to weigh this statement incredulously. The ticking of many clocks among the curious lumber of the shop, and the faint rushing of the cabs in a near thoroughfare, filled up the interval of silence.

"Well, sir," said the dealer, "be it so. You are an old customer after all; and if, as you say, you have the chance of a good marriage, far be it from me to be an obstacle. Here is a nice thing for a lady now, he went on, "this hand glass—fifteenth century, warranted; comes from a good collection, too; but I reserve the name, in the interests of my customer, who was just like yourself, my dear sir, the nephew and sole heir of a remarkable collector."

The dealer, while he thus ran on in his dry and biting voice, had stooped to take the object from its place; and, as he had done so, a shock had passed through Markheim, a start both of hand and foot, a sudden leap of many tumultuous passions to the face. It passed as swiftly as it came, and left no trace beyond a certain trembling of the hand that now received the glass.

"A glass," he said hoarsely, and then paused, and repeated it more clearly. "A glass? For a Christmas? Surely not?"

"And why not?" cried the dealer. "Why not a glass?"

Markheim was looking upon him with an indefinable expression. "You ask me why not?" he said. "Why look here—look in it—look at yourself! Do you like to see it? No! nor I—nor any man."

The little man had jumped back when Markhei mhad so suddenly confronted him with the mirror; but now, perceiving there was nothing worse on hand, he chuckled, "our future lady, sir, must be pretty hard favoured," said he.

"I ask you," said Markheim, "for a Christmas present, and you give me this—this damned reminder of years, and sins and follies—this hand-conscience! Did you mean it? Had you a thought in your mind? Tell me. It will be better for you if you do. Come, tell me about yourself. I hazard a guess now, that you are in secret a very charitable man?"

The dealer looked closely at his companion. It was very odd, Markheim did not appear to be laughing; there was something in his face like an eager sparkle of hope, but nothing of mirth.

"What are you driving at?" the dealer asked.

"Not charitable?" returned the other gloomily. "Not charitable; not pious; not scrupulous; unloving; unbeloved; a hand to get money, a safe to keep it. Is that all? Dear God, man, is that all?"

"I will tell you what it is," began the dealer, with some sharpness, and then broke off again into a chuckle. "But I see this is a love match of yours, and you have been drinking the lady's health."

"Ah!" cried Markheim, with a strange curiosity. "Ah, have you been in love? Tell me about that."

"I," cried the dealer. "I in love! I never had the time, nor have I the time today for all this nonsense. Will you take the glass?"

"Where is the hurry?" returned Markheim. "It is very pleasant to stand here talking; and life is so short and insecure that I would not hurry away from any pleasure—no, not even from so mild a one as this. We should rather cling, cling to what little we can get, like a man at a cliff's edge. Every second is a cliff, if you think upon it—a cliff a mile high—high enough, if we fall, to dash us out of every feature of humanity. Hence it is best to talk pleasantly. Let us talk of each other; why should we wear this mask? Let us be confidential. Who knows, we might become friends?"

"I have just one word to say to you," said the dealer. "Either make your purchase, or walk out of my shop!"

"True, true," said Markheim. "Enough fooling. To business. Show me something else."

"This, perhaps, may suit," observed the dealer: and then, as he began to re-arise, Markheim bounded from behind upon his victim. The long skewerlike dagger flashed and fell. The dealer struggled like a hen, striking his temple on the shelf, and then tumbled on the floor in a heap.

From these fear-stricken rovings, Markheim's eyes returned to the body of his victim, where it lay both humped and sprawling, incredibly small and strangely meaner than in life. In these poor, miserly clothes, in that ungainly attitude, the dealer lay like so much sawdust. Markheim had feared to see it, and, lo! it was nothing. And yet, as he gazed, this bundle of old clothes and pool of blood began to find eloquent voices. There it must lie; there was none to work the cunning hinges or direct the miracle of locomotion—there it must lie till it was found. Found! ay, and then? Then would this dead flesh lift up a cry that would ring over England, and fill the world with the echoes of pursuit, the dead or not this was still the enemy. "Time was that when the brains were out," he thought; and the first word struck into his mind. Time, now that the deed was accomplished—time, which had chosen for the victim, had become instant and momentous for the slayer.

The thought was yet in his mind, when, first one and then another, with every variety of pace and voice—one deep as the bell from a cathedral turret, another ringing on its treble notes the prelude of a waltz—the clocks began to strike the hour of three in the afternoon.

Terror of the people in the street sat down before his mind like a beseiging army. It was impossible, he thought, but that some rumour of the struggle must have reached their ears and set on edge their curiosity; and now, in all the neighbouring houses, he divined them sitting motionless and with uplifted ear—solitary people, condemned to spend Christmas dwelling alone on memories of the past, and now startlingly recalled from that tender exercise; happy family parties, struck into silence round the table, the mother still with raised finger; every degree and age and humour, but all, by their own hearths, praying and hearkening and weaving the rope that was to hang him. Sometimes it seemed to him he could not move too softly; the clink of the tall Bohemian goblets rang out loudly like a bell; and alarmed by the bigness of the ticking, he was tempted to stop the clocks. And then, again, with a swift transition of his terrors, the very silence of the place appeared a source of peril, and a thing to strike and freeze the passer-by; and he would step more boldly, and bustle aloud among the contents of the shop, and imitate, with elaborate bravado, the movements of a busy man at ease in his own house.

At times, with a strong effort, he would glance at the open door which still seemed to repel his eyes. The house was tall, the skylight small and dirty, the day blind with fog; and the light that filtered down to the ground story was exceedingly faint, and showed dimly on the threshold of the shop. And yet, in that strip of doubtful brightness, did there not hang wavering a shadow?

He glanced over his shoulder at the open door, where the shadow was still lingering and shivering; and with no conscious repugnance of the mind, yet with a tremor of the belly, he drew near the body of his victim. The human character had departed. Like a suit half-stuffed with bran, the limbs lay scattered, by trunk doubled, on the floor; and yet the thing repelled him. Although so dingy and inconsiderable to the eye, he feared it might have more significance to the touch. He took the body by the shoulders, and turned it on its back. It was strangely light and supple, and the limbs, as if they had been broken, fell into the oddest postures. The face was robbed of all expression; but it was as pale as wax, and shockingly smeared with blood about one temple.

With that, shaking himself clear of these considerations, he found the keys and advanced towards the open door of the shop. Outside, it had begun to rain smartly; and the sound of the shower upon the roof had banished silence. Like some dripping cavern, the chambers of the house were haunted by an incessant echoing, which filled the ear and mingled with the ticking of the clocks. And, as Markheim approached the door, he seemed to hear, in answer to his own cautious tread, the steps of another foot withdrawing up the stair. The shadow still palpitated loosely on the threshold. He threw a ton's weight of resolve upon his muscles, and drew back the door.

On that first story, the doors stood ajar, three of them like three ambushes, shaking his nerves like the throats of cannon. He could never again, he felt, be sufficiently immured and fortified from men's observing eyes; he longed to be home, girt in by walls, buried among bedclothes, and invisible to all but God.

When he had got safe into the drawing-room, and shut the door behind him, he was aware of a respite from alarms. The room was quite dismantled, uncarpeted besides, and strewn with packing cases and incongruous furniture; several great pier-glasses, in which he beheld himself at various angles, like an actor on a stage; many pictures, framed and unframed, standing, with their faces to the wall; a fine Sheraton sideboard, a cabinet of marquetry, and a great old bed, with tapestry hangings. The windows opened to the floor; but by great good fortune the lower part of the shutters had been closed, and this concealed him from the neighbors. Here, then, Markheim drew in a packing case before the cabinet, and began to search among the keys. It was a long business, for there were many; and it was irksome, besides; for, after all, there might be nothing in the cabinet, and time was on the wing. But the closeness of the occupation sobered him. With the tail of his eye he saw the door—even glanced at it from time to time directly, like a besieged commander pleased to verify the good estate of his defences. But in truth he was at peace. The rain falling on the street sounded natural and pleasant. Presently, on the other side, the notes of a piano were wakened to the music of a hymn, and the voices of many children took up the air and words. How stately, how comfortable was the melody! How fresh the youthful voices! Markheim gave ear to it smilingly, as he sorted out the keys; and his mind was thronged with answerable ideas and images; church-going children and the pealing of the high organ; children afield, bathers by the brook-side, ramblers on the brambly common, kite-flyers in the windy and cloud-navigated sky; and then, at another cadence of the hymn, back again to church, and the somnolence of summer Sundays, and the high genteel voice of the parson (which he smiled a little to recall) and the painted Jacobean tombs, and the dim lettering of the Ten Commandments in the chancel.

And as he sat thus, at once busy and absent, he was startled to his feet. A flash of ice, a flash of fire, a bursting gush of blood, went over him, and then he stood transfixed and thrilling. A step mounted the stair slowly and steadily, and presently a hand was laid upon the knob, and the lock clicked, and the door opened.

Fear held Markheim in a vice. What to expect he knew not, whether the dead man walking, or the official ministers of human justice, or some chance witness blindly stumbling in to consign him to the gallows. But when a face was thrust into the aperture, glanced round the room, looked at him, nodded and smiled as if in friendly recognition, and then withdrew again, and the door closed behind it, his fear broke loose from his control in a hoarse cry. At the sound of this the visitant returned.

"Did you call me?" he asked pleasantly, and with that he entered the room and closed the door behind him.

Markheim stood and gazed at him with all his eyes. Perhaps there was a film upon his sight, but the outlines of the new-comer seemed to change and waver like those of the idols in the wavering candlelight of the shop; and at times he thought he knew him; and at times he thought he bore a likeness to himself; and always, like a lump of living terror, there lay in his bosom the conviction that this thing was not of the earth and not of God.

And yet the creature had a strange air of the commonplace, as he stood looking on Markheim with a smile; and when he added: "You are looking for the money, I believe?" it was in the tones of every-day politeness.

Markheim made no answer.

"I should warn you," resumed the other, "that the maid has left her sweetheart earlier than usual and will soon be here. If Mr. Markheim be found in this house, I need not describe to him the consequences."

"You know me?" cried the murderer.

The visitor smiled. "You have long been a favorite of mine," he said; "and I have long observed and often sought to help you."

"What are you?" cried Markheim: "the devil?"

"What I may be," returned the other, "cannot affect the service I propose to render you."

"It can," cried Markheim; "it does! Be helped by you? No, never; not by you! You do not know me yet; thank God, you do not know me!

"I know you," replied the visitant, with a sort of kind severity or rather firmness. "I know you to the soul."

"Know me!" cried Markheim. "Who can do so? My life is but a travesty and slander on myself. I have lived to belie my nature. All men do; all men are better than this disguise that grows about and stifles them. You see each dragged away by life, like one whom bravos have siezed and muffled in a cloak. If they had their own control—if you could see their faces, they would be altogether different, they would shine out for heroes and saints! I am worse than most; myself is more overlaid; my excuse is known to me and God. But, had I the time, I could disclose myself."

"To me?" inquired the visitant.

"To you before all," returned the murderer. "I supposed you were intelligent. I thought—since you exist—you would prove a reader of the heart. And yet you would propose to judge me by my acts! Think of it; my acts! I was born and I have lived in a land of giants; giants have dragged me by the wrists since I was born out of my mother—the giants of circumstance. And you would judge me by my acts! But can you not look within? Can you not understand that evil is hateful to me? Can you not see within me the clear writing of conscience, never blurred by any wilful sophistry, although too often disregarded? Can you not read me for a thing that surely must be common as humanity—the unwilling sinner?"

"All this is very feelingly expressed," was the reply, "but it regards me not. These points of consistency are beyond my province, and I care not in the least by what compulsion you may have been dragged away, so as you are but carried in the right direction. But time flies; the servant delays, looking in the faces of the crowd and at the pictures on the hoardings, but still she keeps moving nearer; and remember, it is as if the gallows itself was striding towards you through the Christmas streets! Shall I help you; I, who know all? Shall I tell you where to find the money?"

"For what price?" asked Markheim.

"I offer you the service for a Christmas gift," returned the other.

Markheim could not refrain from smiling with a kind of bitter triumph. "No," said he, "I will take nothing at your hands; if I were dying of thirst, and it was your hand that put the pitcher to my lips, I should find the courage to refuse. It may be credulous, but I will do nothing to commit myself to evil."

"I have no objection to a deathbed repentance," observed the visitant.

"Because you disbelieve their efficacy!" Markheim cried.

"I do not say so," returned the other; "but I look on these things from a different side, and when the life is done my interest falls. The man has lived to serve me, to spread black looks under the colour of religion, or to sow tares in the wheatfield, as you do, in a course of weak compliance with desire. Now that he draws so near to his deliverance, he can add but one act of service—to repent, to die smiling, and thus to build up in confidence and hope the more timorous of my surviving followers. I am not so hard a master. Try me. Accept my help. Please yourself in life as you have done hitherto; please yourself more amply, spread your eblows at the board; and when the night begins to fall and the curtains to be drawn, I tell you, for your greater comfort, that you will find it even easy to compound your quarrel with your conscience, and make a truckling peace with God. I came but now from such a deathbed, and the room was full of sincere mourners, listening to the man's last words; and when I looked into that face, which had been set as a flint against mercy, I found it smiling with hope."

"And do you, then, suppose me such a creature?" asked Markheim. "Do you think I have no more generous aspirations than to sin, and sin, and sin, and, at the last sneak into Heaven? My heart rises at the thought. Is this, then, your experience of mankind? or is it because you find me with red hands that you presume such baseness? and is this crime of murder indeed so impious as to dry up the very springs of good?"

"Murder is to me no special category," replied the other. "All sins are murder, even as all life is war."

"I will lay my heart open to you," aswered Markheim. "This crime on which you find me is my last. On my way to it I have learned many lessons; itself is a lesson, a momentous lesson. Hitherto I have been driven with revolt to what I would not; I was a bond-slave to poverty, driven and scourged. There are robust virtues that can stand in these temptations; mine are not so: I had a thirst of pleasure. But today, and out of this deed, I pluck both warning and riches—both the power and a fresh resolve to be myself. I become in all things a free actor in the world; I begin to see myself all changed, these hands the agents of good, this heart at peace. Something comes over me out of the past; something of what I dreamed on Sabbath evenings to the sound of the church organ, of what I forecast when I shed tears over noble books, or talked, an innocent child, with my mother. There lies my life; I have wandered a few years, but now I see once more my city of destination."

"You are to use this money on the Stock Exchange, I think?" remarked the visitor; "and there, if I mistake not, you have already lost some thousands?"

"Ah," said Markheim, "but this time I have a sure thing."

"This time again, you will lose," replied the visitor quietly.

"Ah, but I keep back the day!" cried Markheim.

"That also you will lose," said the other.

The sweat started upon Markheim's brow. "Well, then, what matter?" he exclaimed. "Say it be lost, say I am plunged again in poverty, shall one part of me, and that the worse, continue until the end to override the better? Evil and good run strong in me, haling me both ways. I do not love the one thing. I love all. I can conceive great deeds, renunciations, martyrdoms; and though I be fallen to such a crime as murder, pity is no stranger to my thoughts. I pity the poor; who knows their trails better than myself? I pity and help them; I prize love, I love honest laughter; there is no good thing nor true thing on earth but I love it from my heart. And are my vices only to direct my life, and my virtues to lie without effect, like some passive lumber of the mind? Not so; good, also, is a spring of acts."

But the visitant raised his finger. "For six-and-thirty years that you have been in this world," said he, "through many changes of fortune and varieties of humour, I have watched you steadily fall. Fifteen years ago you would have started at a theft. Three years back you would have enched at the name of murder. Is there any crime, is there any cruelty or meanness, from which you still recoil?—five years from now I shall detect you in the fact! Downward, downward, lies your way; nor can anything but death avail to stop you."

"It is true," Markheim said huskily, "I have in some degree complied with evil. But it is so with all: the very saints, in the mere exercise of living, grow less dainty, and take on the tone of their surroundings."

"I will propound to you one simple question," said the other; "and as you answer, I shall read to you your moral horoscope. You have grown in many things more lax; possibly you do right to be so; and at any account, it is the same with all men. But granting that, are you in any one particular, however trifling, more difficult to please with your own conduct, or do you go in all things with a looser rein?"

"In any one?" repeated Markheim, with an anguish of consideration. "No," he added, with despair, "in none! I have gone down in all."

"Then," said the visitor, "content yourself with what you are, for you will never change; and the words of your part on this stage are irrevocably written down.

Markheim stood for a long while silent, and indeed it was the visitor who first broke the silence. "That being so," he said, "shall I show you the money?"

"And grace?" cried Markheim.

"Have you not tried it?" returned the other. "Two or three years ago did I not see you on the platform of revival meetings, and was not your voice the loudest in the hymn?"

"It is true," said Markheim; "and I see clearly what remains for me by way of duty. I thank you for these lessons from my soul; my eyes are opened, and I behold myself at last for what I am."

At this moment the sharp note of the door-bell rang through the house; and the visitant, as though this were some concerted signal for which he had been waiting, changed at once in his demeanour.

"The maid!" he cried. "She has returned, as I forewarned you, and there is now before you one more difficult passage. Her master, you must say, is ill; you must let her in, with an assured but rather serious countenance—no smiles, no overacting, and I promise you success! Once the girl within, and the door closed, the same dexterity that has already rid you of the dealer will relieve you of this last danger in your path. Thenceforward you have the whole evening—the whole night, if needful—to ransack the treasures of the house and to make good your safety. This is help that comes to you with the mask of danger. 'Up!' he cried; "up, friend; your life hangs trembling in the scales: up, and act!"

Markheim steadily regarded his counsellor. "If I be condemned to evil acts," he said, "there is still one door of freedom open—I can cease from action. If my life be an ill thing, I can lay it down. Though I be, as you say truly, at the beck of every small temptation, I can yet, by one decisive gesture, place myself beyond the reach of all. My love of god is damned to barrenness; it may, and let it be! But I have still my hatred of evil; and from that, to your galling disappointment, you shall see that I can draw both energy and courage."

The features of the visitor began to undergo a wonderful and lovely change: they brightened and softened with a tender triumph, and even as they brightened, faded and dislimned. But Markheim did not pause to watch or understand the transformation. He opened the door and went downstairs very slowly, thinking to himself. His past went soberly before him; he beheld it as it was, ugly and strenuous like a defeat. Life, as he thus reviewed it, tempted dream, random as chance-medley—a scene of him no longer; but on the farther side he perceived a quiet haven for his bark. He paused in the passage, and looked into the shop, where the candle still burned by the dead body. It was strangely silent. Thoughts of the dealer swarmed into his mind, as he stood gazing. And then the bell once more broke out into impatient clamour. He confronted the maid upon the threshold with something like a smile.

"You had better go for the police," said he: "I have killed your master."

(The End)

New Charter Brief to Point

On August 1 the new fourth-class city of East Grand Rapids will commence operation under the commission-merger form of government.

The community's charter, in preparation since last December by a body of nine men, three of whom are officials under the present village government, recently was adopted by a decisive vote.

The charter, which is among the shortest on record, divides the city into three wards. Each ward will elect two city commissioners for terms of two years each. The mayor, who is one of the commissioners, will be elected at large, and for a term of two years.

The city treasurer is to be elected annually, but the city attorney and the city clerk will be appointed by the commission. The city clerk also may be the comptroller. The commission will select the city manager, who shall be the administrative head of the city. A provision of the charter expressly prohibits the commissioners from giving orders to the manager except by formal action of the commission, thus preventing interference with the manager's affairs, although the commissioners always will have general direction of the manager.

NORTH MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN UTILITIES MERGE

Consolidation of 15 Wisconsin and Northern Michigan public utilities in the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. all subsidiaries of the North American Co., is announced by S. B. Way, president of the company. The consolidated property represents $16,000,000 valuation.

A. K. Ellis, vice-president and general manager, will be in charge of the property that will furnish service to Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and 10 Wisconsin counties, Iron Mountain, Michigan, and extensive mining and manufacturing districts in the Upper Michigan Peninsula. Mr. Ellis' headquarters will be at Appleton and another office will be at Iron Mountain, Mich.

The Wisconsin Traction, Light & Power Co., Appleton, will join the consolidation, in which the former Peninsula Power Co., recently named the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. and 13 other similar companies will be merged.

Other Wisconsin companies included in the merger are: Wisconsin Northern Light, Heat & Power Co., Weyauwega Electric Light Co., Badger Utility Co., and Star Electric Co., all doing business north and west of Appleton; Aurora Electric Light & Power Co. and Niagara Light & Power Co., of Florence and Marinette Counties.

Michigan concerns are Iron Mountain Electric Light & Power Co., Dickinson County Public Service Co., Powers-Spalding Light Co., and Twin Falls Light Co. The Michigan concerns operate in Iron, Dickinson and Menominee Counties.

WOMAN AND MAN DISCOVER WAY TO DETECT WATER MILK

A woman and a man, chemists at the University of Wisconsin, have discovered a method of detecting whether water had been added to milk. Their contributions to human welfare was described at a session of the mid-Western regional meeting of the American Chemical Society at the University of Chicago. The discoverers are Miss Lila Miller and Prof. H. A. Shuette.

Since the Fifteenth Century public officials have sought a method of determining whether milk had been watered, it was brought out, and these chemists have learned that mercuric nitrate performs that service.

It precipitates the curd from the milk, leaving a colorless liquid from which readings for content can be made with greater accuracy than is possible with use of other chemicals, it was said.

MT. CLEMENS ACTS TO GET NEW WATER WORKS

The first step in the construction of a new water system for Mt. Clemens, probably to be located on the shore of Lake St. Clair, has been taken.

The question of bonding the city for the cost of the large pumping and filtering plant probably will be submitted to a vote some time in August, it was said. The cost has been estimated at nearly $750,000.

In the meantime the city is experiencing a water scarcity. The production of the present underground water system is sufficient for only half the needs of the city.

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5,000 COWS IN MACOMB SICK

Nearly 5,000 diseased cows have been marked for slaughter as a result of the canvass of Macomb County in the campaign for tuberculosis eradication, it is announced by H. W. Norton, Jr., of Lansing, director of the bureau of animal industry, State Department of Agriculture.

Although many of these cows have been supplying milk to dairies the danger to consumers has been minimized by the system of pasteurization maintained by the distributors, he explained. Pasteurization is not regarded by sanitation experts, however, as 100 per cent perfect in destroying disease germs and hence the elimination of the diseased cows means a greater degree of protection for consumers.

Preliminary figures from the canvass, now nearing completion, show that the percentage of infection will run about 19 per cent. This is by far the worst ever found in the herds of any Michigan county, the highest previously having been in Wayne, where the initial canvass several years ago resulted in the slaughter of 12 per cent of the cows.

Many of the herds of Macomb County, especially in the southern half, will be virtually wiped out.

PAVING IS PROMISED FOR IMLAY CITY-ALMONT ROAD

Word has been received from the state highway department confirming a report that paving of M-53 between Imlay City and Almont is actually to be completed. Eight miles of concrete was promised last year by a member of the administrative board, but during the closing months of 1926, word was received that the road probably would not be built in 1927. Now word comes that the survey will be made this summer, the contract for at least three miles of the distance let late in the autumn or early in the winter, so that work can be commenced as early in the spring as weather will permit.

This stretch of highway has become one of the main arteries out of Detroit for tourists and Sunday visitors, being the only concrete road running straight north out of that city.

The fact that this road is "The Earle Memorial Superhighway" adds to its importance.

Church Thief Loots 1,000

An unusual account of how he made his living by robbing poor boxes and stealing sacred gold vessels in churches in nearly every state in the Union was told by Ray K. Marsden, alias Roy Dean, of Green Bay, Wis., and Flint, Mich.

Marsden is under arrest in Ohio charged with the theft of a shrine of the Church of Our Lady of Consolation. Four alleged accomplices have been arrested at Bromley, Ky.

Marsden declared that his operations had extended to every state except Delaware, where he feared the lash law, and that in all he had committed more than 1,000 church robberies. Some churches, he said, he looted as many as 10 times.

When making small buns or cakes, flour the tins well instead of greasing them. This plan is much less expensive, and the cakes never stick to the tin.

A speck of dye or a small piece of colored paper will give any desired color to the water now used in the bowls of glass lamps.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

22 CITIES ARE CITED FOR POLLUTING RIVER

Twenty-two cities have been cited by the State Department of Health and the State Department of Conservation for contempt of stream pollution orders and a request sent to W. W. Potter, attorney-general, to advise those cities of their delinquency and start court action, if necessary.

The two departments already have started action against the city of Lansing.

The cities cited were: Three Rivers, Grand Ledge, Greenville, Midland, Manchester, Standish, South Haven, St. Ignace, Munising, Ironwood, St. Joseph, Newberry, Bessemer, Negaunee, Allegan, Charlotte, Plainwell, Monroe, Penwater, Marquette and Menominee.

SHIP "GOBBLES" GIANT WHALES

Mankind's revenge for the indignity suffered by Jonah docked at New York the other day with $1,000,000 worth of whale oil aboard.

It is a giant whaler that literally swallows whales through a drag tunnel in her bows. Three hundred and fifty sea monsters were hauled through the ship's metal gullet in three months on this voyage to Antarctic waters.

But, unlike Jonah, they will never emerge to tell their experience. At the moment they were in the form of 48,000 barrels of oil, and soon will grace bathrooms all over the nation as a popular brand of soap.

The C. A. Larsen, huge Norwegian whaling depot ship, has successfully carried big business methods to within 700 miles of the South Pole, and old-fashioned Leviathans of the district couldn't cope with progress. The Larsen has been to the Bay of Whales, in the Ross Sea, 2,000 miles south of New Zealand. The crew said the steamer plowed through 600 miles of ice on the outward trip, but encountered clear water during the laden home voyage.

In the Bay of Whales the Larsen's arrival was a disaster to the schools of great mammals comparable to the simultaneous advent of 100 old-fashioned whaling vessels.

The ship is the first to be equipped with a drag tunnel in her bow. It is a metal throat 16 feet in diameter and 20 feet long. Through it any whale weighing up to 150 tons can be dragged up to the stripping deck as efficiently as a kippered herring through a dumb waiter.

South of New Zealand the Larsen made rendezvous with her six 200-ton "killer boats," which put up there for the summer and fall. The fleet then made for the hunting grounds. These were traversed by Amundsen, Shackleton and Scott on their South Pole expeditions and Amundsen is credited with having carried the word back to Norway that the place was thick with whales.

The killer boats carry cannon which hurl 100-pound harpoons with deadly accuracy. On the harpoon is a soft-nosed time bomb, which explodes shortly after the whale has felt the thrust in his innards and started to leave the vicinity.

When harpooned, the whale either flukes up and heads for the bottom, or flees with great speed along the surface of the water. Often their speed attains 50 miles an hour. And in the old days when whaling was done by hand from small boats, it was not unusual for their companion boats to see one or more vanish in the distance on a joy-ride otherwise unattainable in those times.

Not even the legendary white whale, "Moby Dick" would have a chance now. When the whale starts a run, the motors of the killer boat are thrown in reverse. Even with the engines turning in reverse at eight knots the boats are sometimes dragged several miles before their catch becomes exhausted or dies from the bomb.

STATE IS CALLED IDEAL FOR RAISING CHINCHILLA RABBITS

Michigan is admirably adapted to chinchilla rabbit raising, says James S. Novy, manager of a company that has purchased a 100-acre tract of land one mile north of Howell, Michigan, the farm to be devoted to breeding this important fur bearer.

A recent issue of the Farmers Bulletin No. 1519, U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows that such skins as Arctic seals, Baltic leopard, electric beaver, mole and French sable are specially prepared and dyed rabbit skins. About the only rabbit skin used undyed is that of the chinchilla which is described as having a fine pelt, the fur being about an inch long, soft and silky in appearance, and in color resemblees the rare South American chinchilla, a combination of slate, pearl gray, blue and white. The long guard hairs are tipped with jet black and so arranged as to give an attractive, wavy appearance.

STYLES ROUT FEAR OF AGE

Who would have believed that a Scotch plaid design would ever be fashionable for evening dresses? Well, they are. The Tartans are being frequently worn but all the designs for evening are composed of squares in shades of the most popular pastel colorings. Taffetas are the weaves chosen for these designs. Frequently these taffeta frocks are trimmed with narrow laces which blend harmoniously with the pastel shades.

There are no elderly women today! The years add beauty and an enriched personality that can be acquired in no other way, rather than add age to a woman, and thus make her the more interesting.

True, there are certain subtle changes in coloring that is necessary for her to adopt changes in selecting her colors but, other than this, one is always the same type and does not change this type merely because the hair grows white.

The outstanding changes that come with the years are in the complexion and in the hair. The skin will have a tendency to darken and tan a bit and perhaps even become sallow. That is why a woman with white or gray hair is always flattered by the use of a bit of rouge, which will of course save her from looking sallow and enable her to wear colors that she otherwise could not wear.

Too many summer scarfs? Nevare! It just can't be done. But when one must purchase them at store prices it is out of the question to own many of these delightful adjuncts to the summer costume. When one can make them of lovely, fluffy materials, that is another matter.

Reports from the mid-season Paris showings do not indicate that the tailored suit is prominently featured. And the ensembles are receiving more general attention. Some strike a happy medium and feature coats that give the effect of suits.

Oxford and other shades of gray are being featured in jewelry for fall, based upon the exploitation of this color in the mid-season openings.

Marcasite, because of its caste, is admirably suited to carry out the gray ensemble. One Paris designer offers smoky gray pearls with rose colored stone fastenings.

Have you seen the new "puppy-dog" bags that match the fur of the coat? Yes, the bag looks exactly like a little stuffed toy dog.

AUTO POPULATION OF WORLD SHOWS BIG GAIN

A total of 27,650,267 passenger automobiles, trucks and buses were in operation throughout the world at the beginning of 1927, as compared with 24,473,629 at the beginning of 1926, an increase of 3,176,638, according to a world census of motor vehicles just made available by the Automotive Division of the Department of Commerce.

Automobiles, trucks and buses operated in the United States at the beginning of 1927 totaled 23,137,334, about 80 per cent of world registrations.

Many a charitable woman allows her husband to have his own way.

About all a pessimist is good for is to sit around and anticipate misery.

Georgia Grows 'Em "Tall And Husky" In Only A Few Years!

Believe it or not, but the positive truth is that the gentleman on the left is only 13 years old. On the right is his Daddy. They are Robert Herschel Taylor and his father, T. H. Taylor—both of Toccoa, Georgia.

Robert is 5 feet, 11½ inches tall and weighs a mere 226 pounds. He is in high school, where his excellent record shows that he is unusually mentally as well as physically.

Native Georgians claim Robert is additional evidence that their state "grows bigger people" than any other part of the world.

NEW MOTOR PLANT INVOLVING MILLIONS TO BE AT PONTIAC

Plans have been announced for immediate erection of a new plant for the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. at Pontiac, which will employ more than 5,000 men and ultimately house all of the various manufacturing branches and executive offices of this General Motors unit.

According to the announcement, the new plant will be built on the 156-acre tract purchased less than a year ago from Alfred Howland, adjacent to the south boundary of Pontiac and along the old Detroit, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway tracks. The purchase price of the ground is understood to have been $238,000.

In the new plant, which will have approximately one and one-quarter million square feet of floor space, the company will manufacture the complete line of one to 15-ton General Motors trucks, Yellow taxicabs, Yellow motor coaches, together with the engines, bodies and other necessary parts.

It is believed that the plans ultimately will bring to Pontiac all of the units now controlled or operated by the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing company. While details of the expenditures to be entailed in the new plant were not divulged, it is believed that several millions will have been invested by January 1, 1928, the date on which the new plant is to be in complete operation.

Cupid behind the arrow is more dangerous than the man behind the gun.

Every great man does things on the quiet that would make him feel quite small if they were found out.

What man has done woman thinks she is qualified to improve upon.

Pretty Hard To Believe That These Three Are Brothers--But It's a Fact!

Pictured above is what you might term "the long and short of brotherhood." They're brothers three and though there's little differences in their ages, there's considerable in their height. The two little fellows are Frank (3 ft., 3 ins.), aged 49 years, and Charles (3 ft., 4 ins.), 47 years old. Towering over them is William Achtemeier (6 ft.), 43 years old.

FOREIGN BOATS IN RACES HERE

Two motorboat races of a truly international character are included on the programme for Detroit's eleventh Fall regatta on the Detroit River, September 3-6.

Several times the gold cup committee has attempted to stage events such as the Harmsworth trophy race without much success in the way of securing foreign entries that could run and make a race of it. The Maple Leaf VI and Excelsior-France were among the boats that were sent across, but proved failures and unequal to the task of stepping along with the American-built craft.

This year things promise to be different with the local committee carding two events that are standard on the other side—the 12 litre and 1½ litre classes. This was not done in a haphazard manner, but after careful investigation of a committee headed by Com. Charles Sorenson to ascertain just what foreign entries could be secured to race American crafts of these types. This resulted satisfactorily and entries are assured from Canada, England, Germany and France with a possibility that Ialy may send over one or two craft.

The 12-litre class is for 735 cubic inch engine boats and a speed of around 70 miles an hour is to be expected in the event which is to be run in three 30-mile heats for the Carl Fisher International trophy the opening day of the regatta, Saturday, September 3.

BLUE BILLS AND TEAL BREEDING AT MONROE

Bluebill and teal ducks have joined the ranks of breeding ducks in the marshes adjacent to Monroe. As a rule there two species are generally in their northern breeding range at this time of year, leaving the Monroe marshes to the mallards and black ducks. According to observers the cold weather is accountable for this unusual condition.

COACH GETS PAY ABOVE SALARY IN HIS CONTRACT

Coach C. Leo Redmond of the Muskegon High School is to receive $4,000 next year, the highest salary ever paid an athletic director in Muskegon.

Despite the fact that Redmond's three-year contract at $3,500 a year has two years to run, the Board of Education decided to increase his salary $500 for the next year.

ASTHMA

HAY-FEVER ROSE-COLD

For your own comfort use RAZ-MAH. Easy and safe to take, it offers prompt and extended relief. Your money cheerfully refunded if the $1 box sold by Druggists is not satisfactory. For a Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 318 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

In the Red Box **RAZ-MAH** with the Orange Band

$50 to $100 Extra

Per Month

We still have a few desirable openings for part-time agents selling the Preferred Policy. No other automobile insurance policy compares with it.

Write to Automobile Division, Michigan Mutual Liability Company, 3154 Cass Avenue, Detroit.

PROGRESS LEAVES NEW WORK UPON OLD LUMBER CAMP

The traveler who ventures into northern Michigan's woodlands nowadays, expecting to find some of the scenes of the mythical age of Paul Bunyan, will be disappointed. Lumbering has changed. Camps are different and men of the old type who love the woods and the woodsmen's life for its own sake are few.

All that remains of the old days in the upper peninsula is the picturesque garb of the lumberjack—big checked mackinaw, heavy woolen stag pants and boots and his inevitable habit of drinking or gambling away his earnings in one big blow-out.

It takes a pioneer like Frank LaBrie, of Gladstone, Mich., who grew up in the lumber business and who is still in it as chief camp constructor for a big lumbering concern, to tell of it.

The camps of today and those of 25 years ago are as different as the old-timers and the men, who, brought to town by the spring break-up, may be seen any time now on the street corners or in front of their favorite hang-outs, according to the old lumberman.

The early camps were seldom more than two buildings made of rough hewn logs. One housed the men and the kitchen. It was a combination cook and bunk house. The other was for the horses.

In the center of this first building was an open stove, eight by ten feet, banked with timber supported sand. All the cooking was done here. Stews and the like were cooked in a big kettle. Bread, potatoes and such were cooked in hot ashes. The fare was ample but plain.

In those days the lumberjack seldom saw his camp in daylight, except on Sunday. He left for the woods before the sun was up. He carried his dinner with him, eating at 11 o'clock and worked through the day until after sunset. Sometimes he did not eat supper until 10 p. m.

FROG CATCHER IS FILLING HIS PURSE BY FOLLOWING MARSHES

Although Michigan is up against the problem of diminishing supplies of most of its wild life, bull frogs and the croaking green frogs of our swamps are holding their own. This, at least, is the opinion of Gus "Froggy" Wickham, who holds honors as Michigan's foremost frog fisher.

For more than 30 years "Froggy" Wickham has been supplying frog legs to the hotels and clubs of Grand Rapids and other cities. His catch sometimes runs as high as 450 dozen legs in a week. Selling the legs at 50 cents a dozen, it can be seen that "Froggy" makes rather a good thing out of his devotion to hunting the marshes. In the first two days of the present season, "Froggy," aided by his son Fred, and John Thide, made a catch of 60 dozen legs, which they delivered to the Peninsular Club in Grand Rapids. This catch was made in the marshes around Charlotte.

"Gus" and his crew use both spears and clubs in their attacks upon frogs. They travel all over the state, going from one swamp to another reaping the harvest of luscious legs for the road house, hotel and club trade.

Criticism, like charity, should begin at home.

2 QUIT STATE AS EDUCATORS

Dean Mortimer E. Cooley of the Engineering and Architectural Colleges and Prof. Jacob E. Reighard of the zoology department, University of Michigan, have tendered resignations following more than 40 years' service on the University faculty.

Dean Cooley, a prominent figure in state politics as well as on the engineering faculty, first became associated with the university in 1881, and has been head of the department since 1913. He was chief engineer of the United States Navy during the Spanish-American war, and served as educational director of the student army training corps, seventh district, during the World War. His resignation takes effect June 30, 1928.

Prof. Reighard became an instructor in the zoology department of the university in 1886, and was director of the university museum from 1895 to 1913. His various connections include scientific investigation for the Michigan fish commission from 1890 to 1895; director of biological survey of the Great Lakes for the United States fish commission from 1898 to 1901; and a member of the board of advisors of the Michigan State geological survey and trustee of the Marine Biological station. He was president of the American Fisheries Society in 1916.

LOST MONEY

Thousands of dollars are lost or tied up in discarded furniture and home knicknacks—not because they are worn out, but because they grew shabby, and were put out of sight.

Berry's
Brushing Lacquer
DARK GREEN
READY FOR USE

Berry's Brushing Lacquer

Made in Ivory, Turquoise Blue, Orange, Chinese Red, Yellow, Coral Pink, Dark Gray, Buff, Brown, Bright Green, French Gray, Jade Green

makes it possible with a few minutes' easy work to restore those old friends to a new and long period of usefulness. An artistic and lasting finish is assured with this wonderful lacquer. The twelve regular colors can be greatly multiplied by blending so as to produce any desired shade.

Send 10 cents and this coupon to help pay packing and postage, and we will mail you a 35 cent can of color desired.

Name ....

Address ....

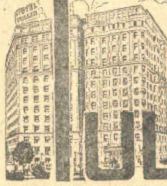
Color ....

BERRY BROTHERS
Varnishes Enamels Stains
211 Lieb St. Detroit, Mich.

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.



TULLER

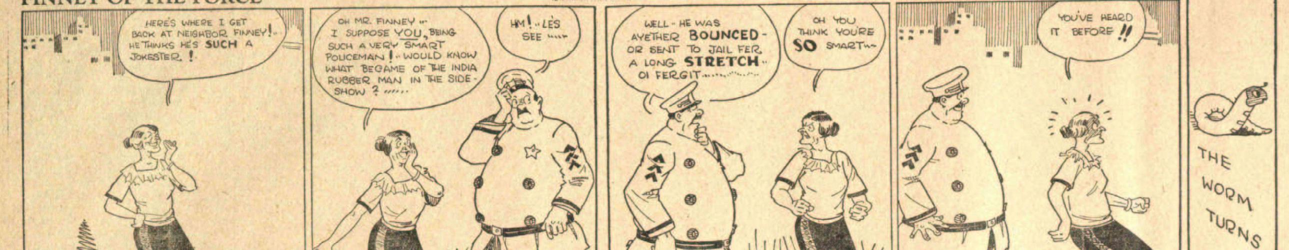
Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as you make it --- Support It

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Snoop's Spoofing Spoiled


HERE'S WHERE I GET BACK AT NEIGHBOR FINNEY!-- HE THINKS HE'S SUCH A JOKESTER !
OH MR. FINNEY -- I SUPPOSE YOU, BEING SUCH A VERY SMART POLICEMAN ! -- WOULD KNOW WHAT BECAME OF THE INDIA RUBBER MAN IN THE SIDE-SHOW ?
HM! -- LES SEE
WELL - HE WAS AYETHER BOUNCED - OR SENT TO JAIL FER A LONG STRETCH -- OI FERGIT
OH YOU THINK YOU'RE SO SMART
YOU'VE HEARD IT BEFORE !!
THE WORM TURNS
ALEXANDER
2.

ALL human beings should have a proportion of iron in their diets, and the pineapple is one of the few fruits which requires this element in order to come successfully to maturity. The soil of Hawaii is a rich volcanic dust, but pineapples grow better in it with the addition of fertilizer in order to give them a balanced ration.

It was found long ago, however, that, though the soil contains much iron, this iron was combined with manganese, and prevented the plants from getting enough. In order to provide them with iron in the form in which they needed it, an "iron ration" was invented, and now they get it in the form of a spray while they are growing, and they keep green under this treatment, and bear delicious fruit.

Boys and girls in their teens are in special need of iron in their diet, and most of them will welcome it when it comes in the form of pineapple, whether in the fruit salad, the pie or cake, or, what may be liked best of all, the fruit cup. Mothers may be interested in trying some of these recipes.

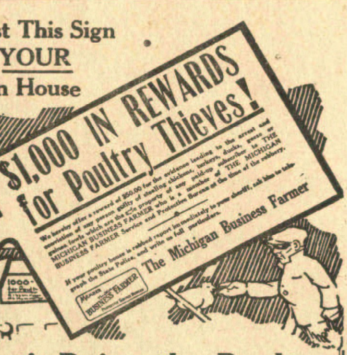
Pineapple Salad: Make individual jellies with lemon jelly powder and the juice from canned sliced pineapple which is substituted for the water. When the jellies are beginning to set, drop into them small sections of sliced pineapple and blanched almonds. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. This is equally nice as a dessert, in which case the jellies should be surrounded with mounds of whipped cream and served with lady-fingers.

Pineapple Pie: Drain the juice from a can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Heat one and a half cups milk. Mix one-half cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and two tablespoons cornstarch and slowly add hot milk. Cook in double boiler until the cornstarch is thoroughly cooked. Pour on two beaten egg yolks and let cook in double boiler about two minutes, stirring all the time. Cool and add one cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, well drained, and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Pour into a baked crust and cover with a meringue made of two stiffly-beaten egg whites and two tablespoons sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

Pineapple Cake: Cream one-half cup shortening and one cup sugar together until light and add two well-beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift two cups flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, and four teaspoons baking powder. Add alternately with three-quarters cup syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Fold in two stiffly beaten whites of egg. Bake in layer cake pans in a moderate oven. Put pineapple icing between the layers and on top. The icing is made by adding drained crushed pineapple to a boiled icing.

Pineapple Punch: Mix together the juice drained from canned pineapple, the juice of lemons, simple syrup, and ginger ale. Dilute with water to suit the taste.

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 3, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Poison Liquor in Saloon Regime

(Continued from last week)

This poisoning of liquor was so bad in Ohio that the legislature debated the subject at length and passed a law penalizing the bootlegging prisoner of that era with sentences up to five years. The debates brought out the fact that whiskey was being made on all sides with water and a concoction of Jimson weed, from which comes stramonium, known to pharmacy as a deadly poison. A pint would and did—kill two men. Two fishermen were found dead in their boat on the Ohio River after drinking a pint of this fire water and the saloon keeper who made the sale emptied all his kegs into the river in fear of prosecution.

Jimson-weed whisky was bad enough, sold legally over bars protected by the law—but even this product could be further diluted with water and the burning qualities provided by the addition of belladonna. A Boston newspaper told of the further addition of the chemical extract of deadly nightshade, a plant so poisonous that children are warned not even to touch it.

Two cents' worth of this extract and a gallon of water was bootlegged in Boston for a dollar and a half a gallon—not to the drinker but to the saloon-keeper who sold it as "pure" liquor at ten cents a glass!

No bartender on the busiest of all the rum fleets, the old time Mississippi steamers, could hold a job unless he could make "imported French brandy" over night. The secrets of the bartending business included the manafacture of every known drink from beer to champagne out of all the poisons in the pharmacopoeia. It cost a young man twelve dollars to learn these secrets, as the books containing various formulae went at that price and were carefully guarded.

State governments, aroused by the great number of deaths by poison after drinking, put analytical chemists on the job and in many cases published the truth. A particularly bad situation was turned up in Ohio after two years' work, but the liquor trade managed to stave off official publication of the facts although the newspapers gave the whole story. The official chemist in that state said that in two years not 10 percent of the whisky he sampled was pure, the rest of it all being diluted with or made entirely from, poisons. Much whiskey was made of sulphuric acid, nux vomica, caustic potash and red depper.

And that under the legalized saloon!

These state analysts brought to light the old trick of making "beer" with water and cocculus, of which five grains would kill a dog; and also any number of "oils" of deadly variety, to be mixed with water and sold as almost anything the customer wanted.

Wine was adulterated abroad, even before being shipped from its own country; the adulterants being alum, Brazil wood, sawdust, lead laurel juice, gypsum, cider, vinegar logwood, beetroot, potassa. In the Massachusetts campaign against adulterated liquors in the seventies the Boston Journal declared that 95 percent of all wines and liquors in the state were adulterated, some slightly, but most of them in a serious and dangerous manner. It was learned there that champagne was adulterated with water and sugar of lead to treble the retailers income; and that ammonia added in the right proportion to moonshine gave the villainous mixture the tang of aged liquors!

And that under the legalized saloon!

The court of common pleas at Cincinnati has in its archives the record of a lawsuit based on the refusal of a druggist to pay for two barrels of "Fine French Brandy" after a government inspector had stuck a steel rod into the stuff and in half an hour found the rod covered with a copper solution. The fine French Brandy was sulphuric acid, nitric acid, prussic acid, fusel oil, mixed up with watered moonshine.

And that under the legalized saloon!—The Union Signal

The End

—Come and see me for good shoe repairing. I. N. Starr. 4t4

Report of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending July 9th, 1927

Tom Power, of Hudson, was arrested for reckless driving on U. S. 112, in the village of Jonesville. When taken before Justice Swan of that place, he was fined $25 and costs. This is an unusually large fine for a first offense, but Power so far forgot himself as to refuse to return with the officer who arrested him. He now realizes his mistake. It's cheaper to obey orders, especially when you are told that you are under arrest.

Wayne Entrican, of Hillsdale was arrested on a Body Warrant Thursday afternoon and brought before the Circuit Judge on Friday He was remanded to jail, but on Saturday he made a satisfactory payment on his back alimony account and was released, to appear at the October term of Court for sentence on a Contempt of Court charge.

Henry Martin, the Indiana bootlegger who was arrested on U. S. 112 some time ago, plead guilty before Judge Chester on Friday and was sentenced to 6 months in Ionia and fined $100 and costs which were taxed at $50.

Gerald Sudborough, of Jonesville was arrested there Saturday night on a Body Warrant for the Lenawee County Sheriff and turned over to Deputies from that County.

Much favorable comment has been heard in regard to the recent Fourth of July celebration in Hillsdale. While there was present the largest crowd in the history of the Fair Grounds, estimated by some as 20,000 people, there was no trouble whatsoever. No drunks, no fights, and only one accident. A record hard to beat. A number of officers were on duty at the scene of the celebration, but their activities were limited to helping the inumerable motorists extricate their cars from the jam in the parking space. A good natured, tho' noisy crowd, which is it should be on the Fourth. And a good time was had by all.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 4. No. under sentence 2. No. waiting trial 2, Total 4.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

A Peculiar Circumstance

Near Caledonia New York, by a lonely road side, is a solitary grave We don't know whether this grave is even marked except by a simple mound of earth, but beneath the surface lies a murdered soldier of the war of 1812 and he has lain there for over a century. People of Caledonia scarcely ever think or talk of this grave—its nothing of importance to them—they're commonplace folks and such trifles don't interest them at all.

One Sunday afternoon in October 1814, a large body of troops from Fort Niagara, near Buffalo, encamped to eat their midday rations on their way to Sackett's Harbor. They had been paid the day before, and were jovial and lively; but before night the body of a dead soldier was discovered in a clump of bushes, not far from the smouldering embers of the camp fire. There was a bullet hole thru' his head and an attempt to conceal his body indicated that he had been murdered.

Word was was promptly sent to the officer in command of the troops and by a roll call he discovered that two stragglers had been left behind when the troops resumed their march. One of them was the dead soldier, John Alexander from Connecticut The other was suspected of the murder, arrested tried and punished. John Alexander was buried by the side of the road where he was found, and there the matter dropped. But the following year a plant of a species unknown before in that region sprang up on the grave, and the next year two other stalks of the same plant appeared a few feet from the first one Little attention was paid to them at first, but gradually people noticed that the same unknown plant sprang up vigorously each year in the same spot and flourished and blossomed about the time of the wheat harvest.

Finally, a visiting botanist recognized it as false gromwell, a plant that is indigenous to the soil of Connecticut; and some one remembered that Connecticut was the soldier's home state. How came this Connecticut plant to grow on that lonely, neglected grave beside that New York road? people asked. Was there in the soldier's pocket a letter from loved ones at home containing the flower of the plant, which had ripened into seed and taken root?

The mystery has never been solved, but the flower still blossoms every year on the spot where the murdered soldier was buried more than a century ago.

Lake Steamer Captains Prefer Aerial Compass

The big twin lakers "Greater Detroit" and "Greater Buffalo" which are in the passenger service on Lake Erie running out of Detroit this summer are equipped with an improved form of compass which was primarily designed for the aeroplane. It may not interest you to know that accurate as the common mariner's compass is supposed to be, yet it sometimes fails in deep fogs or under startling electrical disturbances. The aerial compass is so valuable that a number of the liners have been equipped with it. No matter how dense the fog, or black the night this compass will inform the captain just what his longitude and latitude is. For instance if a boat is in the middle of Lake Erie and a fog shuts out everything the Captain wants to know where the channel lights are. By the way the Government has established two radio sending stations on Lake Erie, one is at the mouth of Detroit River in the lighthouse, the other is at Buffalo. When the Captain runs his vessel into a dense fog all he has to do is to slip on the head set and the apparatus does the rest.

In a short time 175 ships will be thus supplied. Thus it will be seen that danger of collisions and running aground are entirely done away with, and officers of incoming boats will rest much easier. Formerly in such cases the only relief known was to constantly sound the sonorous whistle, but even though it has a terrific voice, the sound is often completely muffled by the fog and vessels in comparatively close proximity, remained in ignorance of each other. On the ocean highways this same process would discover icebergs, floating derelicts etc., so that life on the deep is becoming one of safety.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing dateMay 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D.; 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6 south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.01 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7, 1827 SIDNEY DENNING

W. D. Grommon ,&
K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
6t13 Spem5,30 1927

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held att he Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of June A, D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Hoxsie, Deceased.

Flutell M. Thompson, Administrator with will annexed having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
6t3 Judge of Probate.

HOW A FARMING COMMUNITY WAS REBUILT AGAIN

Glass factories and coal mines had kept the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and the banker busy the year round in Point Marion, Pennsylvania. Hired men left the farms followed by the farm owners to get their share of the attractive wages.

Suddenly labor saving machinery was brought in to the old hand method window glass factories. The coal business took a drop and hundreds of people had to find new employment. Savings accounts dwindled. Deposits of the two banks dropped off almost 3 million dollars.

"Bring in more industries," was being sung at luncheon clubs all over the land, every town seemed to be advertising unlimited water supply, cheap fuel and free factory sites Competition was keen and the reward doubtful.

The question came, "Why not stimulate the agricultural pursuits of the community which have lain dormant so long." Farm income might be increased and production costs lowered in many instances.

The first move of one of the banks was the purchase of healthy chicks These were furnished by the bank at wholesale to interested farmers payment to be made by note payable in six months. The bank followed through by aiding in the dissemination of culling and feeding knowledge and by helping to market the cockerels which in most instances paid the initial cost of all the chicks.

"I hope that the time will come when men will endow beds in this institution," he said. "I understand that all who come here are treated alike, whether rich or poor. And I hope the time will come when those without means can come here for treatment without it costing them a dollar."

The medical profession of Battle Creek and of the entire state was well represented at the dedicatory ceremony, including a delegation from the medical faculty of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Patronize Our Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

TO PROBE NEEDS OF INDUSTRY

Big Employers Will Treat With Workers at Detroit Conference

Co-operative relationships in industry will be discussed by Catholic workers and employers at the fifth annual meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, to be held in Detroit July 1 and 2.

J. M. Larkin, assistant to the president in charge of industrial relations of the Bethlehem Steel Co., will describe his company's plan of industrial relationships. Charles F. Wills, of Chicago, a district representative of the Machinists' Union, will discuss "Union Management and Co-operation". The Rev. Fr. J. B. Culemans, of Moline, Ill., will speak on "The Social Effects of Machine Industry".

The Rev. Fr. William A. Cummings, director of Catholic charities in the Archdiocese of Chicago, will present the case of the family of the unskilled worker. The discussion will be led by employers, employees and students of Catholic social teaching.

A paper on "American Economic Radicalism" will be read by the Rev. Fr. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the department of social action, National Catholic Welfare Conference. Judge Philip H. Donnelly, of Rochester, N.Y., a representative of the American Federation of Labor, who has been active in the recent Communist investigation in New York state, will lead the discussion.

Among those who will lead in the discussion on unskilled workers and their families are: Prof. James E. Hagerty, dean of the sociology department of Ohio State University; the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Haas, S.J., of Marquette University, and the Rt. Rev Msgr. Patrick J. Dunigan, of Flint.

The president of the conference is Frederick P. Kenkel, of St. Louis, Mo., and the Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, of Rockford, Ill., is honorary president. All sessions of the conference will be open to the public.

that their growth would closely follow the amounts spent each year for advertising.

The local newspaper is the most highly regarded advertising medium, it was disclosed. In all, 929 companies answering the questionnaire used the local papers and 338 did not. The institutions buying space in local papers are evenly divided among all sections of the country. Comparing six media for selling personal trust services and considering their effectiveness from the standpoint of producing results, the speaker declared that the local newspapers should head the list. Folders and booklets can reach a limited audience, he observed, but the newspaper is the best medium for acquiring prestige and mass circulation. It should never be omitted, he urged.

Wife Christens Leviathan Named for Her Husband

Launching of million-dollar freighter: Mrs. B. F. Affleck, who sponsored vessel, and her husband in whose honor it was named.

Toledo, Ohio.—Launching the million-dollar 12,000-ton freighter, "B. F. Affleck," one of the largest boats in the Pittsburgh Steamship company's fleet of 90 vessels, marks another notch in the career of a man who left school at the eighth grade, entered a machine shop at 13, studied nights and rose to an outstanding figure in industry with a lake leviathan named for him.

A. R. Kuhlman, president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, Horace S. Wilkinson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Crucible Steel Company of America and president of the Toledo Shipbuilding company which built the vessel, A. F. Harvey, president of the Pittsburgh Steamship company, which operates the largest fleet of freighters on the Great Lakes, and other notables took part in the ceremonies. Interest in the event was increased by the official christening by Mrs. B. F. Affleck of the new freighter named for her husband who is president of the Universal Portland Cement company and former president of the Portland Cement Association.

To build the "B. F. Affleck" required, among other things, 4,500 tons of steel, 785,000 rivets and 11 tons of paint. From top of pilot house to keel the craft measures 65 feet. Launching this huge new freighter which will carry coal, iron ore and limestone on the Great Lakes, completes another link in the large deep-water program of the Universal company, a feature of which was the recent formal opening by Vice-President Charles G. Dawes of the cement company's new Buffington Harbor, the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years and one of only three such harbors on all the lakes.

Over in Detroit the people recently voted on the proposition to build or not to build the International bridge across the Detroit River. We are pleased to announce the yeas carried about eight to one It seems the Mayor of the city for some reason opposed the construction of the bridge; on what grounds nobody knows, but he tried to knock out the proposition and failed. At least the people want the bridge built, and Canada has given her consent to go ahead with it, as well she may since the value of Canada is fourfold what it would be to us. It will likely require five years to complete; will be of the suspension type and entire cost is not yet determined. If Money-mad America should stop long enough to consider a point and abandon her terriffic struggle to save dollars she might build as would become a nation and make this bridge one of the memorials of a century and more of peace between the largest caucasian races of the globe, but of course this will not be done. All that will go onto this bridge will be the steel and masonry sufficient to maintain it at 130 feet above high water.

The U. S. Department of Labor has prepared a Publication entitled "Infant Care" which discusses quite thoroughly the care of infants including feeding of infants, infant diseases and general care. These publications are very helpful to young mothers. Copies of this publication may be be secured without cost by addressing a postal card to Congressman Joseph L. Hooper 501-7 City National Bank Bldg, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Michigan Farmers to Plow For Honors

Farmers of Michigan who compete in the plowing contest at M. S. C. Farmers Day, August 4, will have an opportunity to drive a team of championship purebred horses owned by the College. The contest will be divided into three classes: two horse walking plow, four-horse gang plow, and tractor gang plow, Horses, tractors and plows will be furnished by the College. The contest will be judged on knowledge and skill in making preliminary adjustments of plows and on the quality of the plowing.

The International Grand Champion Percheron mare, Maple Grove Leila, and the reserve champion Percheron Mare, Dunham's Marie will make up the team that is probably the best known to those who have knowledge of the prize-winning horses owned at East Lansing. All Michigan farmers are eligible to compete in the contest, and entries may be made by applying to George Getman of the M. S. C. Engineering Department Applications will be received up to 9:30 of the morning of the contest. Winners of first place in each of the three divisions of the contest will receive trophies. Second place winners will receive nickel-plated wrenches as prizes. Two new stunts to be added to the Farmers Day entertainment program this year will be a horseshoe pitching contest and a milk can throwing contest. Coach Ralph Young, Athletic Director, will be in charge of these two contests Entries are also coming in for the town and country church choir singing contest and competition is expected to be keen in this event. The Grange baseball tournament finals, to be played off during the day, are included in the entertainment program. The afternoon open air meeting will draw a brilliant speaking program this year, the fact that Farmers Day comes during the big Country Life week in the college, making International men available.

The Sub-Division Business

To those not familiar with the development of city property from the raw state to plat and the building of villages over-night as it were in the suburbs of big cities, it would seem there was a jiu-jitsu trick of slight-of-hand but as a matter of fact there is nothing of the kind. The work of picking up abandoned farms near a big city is carried on systematically and strenuously. In the first place it might be mentioned most of the farmers who own large places in such localities find the vocation rather irksome when matters get to a point where their land is worth $1,000 to $5,000 per acre, therefore when the realtor comes along and says "sign" accompanied by a little hand-out of all the way from $50,000 to $100,000 the farmer is glad to lay down his shovel and hoes, abandon the tractor or the harvester, and vacate his home If these men ever get home-sick and wish to regain their places where they have passed so many happy hours, we have never learned of it.

So much for the farmer, now what of the realtor? Don't get the impression the Realtor is destined to be a loser, he never is. Every time he bites off a tract of rich mother earth near the big municipality, he is going to clean up several million not-with-standing these lots are re-sold in the years to follow for twenty times their first cost. How does he do it?

Well, here is the great B. E. Taylor organization for an example which has been at the sub-division game for several years in Detroit, and you'll agree "organization" is a real proper definition. If you should drive out Telegraph Road in West Detroit most any Sunday you would find here a whole city by itself. Here are enormous ditch digging machines eating trenches through the virgin soil at the rate of a foot per minute seven and eight feet deep. Here are giant steam shovels puffing a grinding away hoisting surplus soil a couple of yards at a clip, loading it into trucks and moving it elsewhere, where depressions need filling. Right in the heart of some big farm, scrapers and graders are busy tearing up the sods and building a 40-feet concrete pavement. In a short time sewers are in the ground, water mains are down boulevard lights rear their glass heads, side walks line the highways and Presto! From a farmstead of 100 acres yesterday, to-day we have the modern sub-division all ready for the houses, garages, business blocks, and golf courses of tomorrow. B. E. Taylor controls 3,500 acres of such real estate all lying in the township of Redford, in West Detroit, and a journey completely around the outer drive is a surprise to anyone, since this tract contains beautiful landscape effects, ravines, parks, artificial lakes, lagoons from River Rouge, and is strictly speaking, a municipality. In the store houses of the company are long rows of tractors, graders, iron water mains piled to the roof, concrete sewer pipe three feet and larger in diameter, hydrants, light posts and every conceivable material which goes into the making of a mushroom town. At all times night and day and Sundays these machines dig and delve snort and puff, belch clouds of smoke, clang and grind shaping out streets, laying pipelines and making ready for the builder, who follows right on their heels. A few more short months and across the level green lawns kept cleanly mown, arise flocks of handsome bungalows and two story brick residences, like muskrat houses on the marsh. One year ago you inspected the level lawns devoid of a building of any kind as far as you could see; now you come back and try to find the locality—but you can't. The carpenter, the mason, the landscape artist all have been busy—and for the life of you it can't be found. But its there just the same—and worth a couple of million more than it was yesterday.

What has become of the woodlands, the low places, the ravines? Transformed by the modern science of park building, they are beautiful golf courses, where troops of happy players roam for hours, in pursuit of the game. On Mr. Taylor's properties are no less than six large buildings permanently built in the very latest styles of architecture for public uses. The Totem Pole Inn, the monstrous Club House for Golfers, the Riding club and Stables are controlled by the different associations of business men of Detroit, as is the Gun Club. There are three golf courses ideally located adjacent to the picturesque River Rouge which flows winding and rippling through the tract. These buildings together with the exceedingly high class residences costing $15,000 to $20,000 and substantial business places mostly of brick, give notice to the home-seeker that for an ideal Detroit residence section and suburban location Strathmoor and Brightmoor are supreme of Northwest side properties.

(Advertisement)

The Fall Bird

It was 10:30 p. m. Detroit time. The streets were literally crowded with gay pedestrians. He was small and brown and weazened. He might have been 30, but likely he was considerably older; his snuff brown suit had seen better days; his coat fitted well for the shape it was in; it showed style had once dominated its cut. A somewhat soiled straw hat reposed at a rakish angle over the right eye. Obviously he might have been just a "rounder" doing the town, but a once over made it worse. He was not a common bum, because his countenance showed breeding some distance back. Evidently he belonged to the soiled dove class; he might have been a down and out actor or a stage hand. You could see that his lot had been cast mostly in the ghetto district—that is, a district alive with saloons when it was "wet" and pock-marked with speak-easies when it was "dry" or worse still, it harbored the submerged third class and thugs.

At any rate something was wrong Down Woodward Avenue he came swinging like a millionaire, his arms gyrating like a Dutch windmill in a spanking breeze. But look! He's staggering; he's going down. Whatever that boy has imbibed, he's made a pinch hit. The sidewalks are thronged with the elite passing to and fro, but they don't mind—such sights are too common in Detroit.

With a blood curdling yell the grogged one makes a lunge for imaginary assailants and slumps to the curb, narrowly missing an iron post that would have dashed out his brains. He rolls into a messy heap like a lobster suddenly plucked from his element, and there's a tangle of waving arms and legs, punctuated with Apache yells and hoots. One or two smartly frocked girls merely glanced at the fallen one and tittered—that was all. The janitor from a doorway grinned a real Irish grin. Nobody cared.

Directly down Woodward swinging an indolent night stick, came a smartly groomed officer, commonly known as a "copper," a "Dick" or a "bull." His dapper blue uniform and military cap would command respect anywhere. This arm of the law also grinned, as has been his custom for ages, walked over to the prostrate wriggling mess and with slow and measured beat placed a mighty hand on the soppy one's shirt bosom; he made one grab like a hobo extracting baked beans from a tin can, and the victim arose automatically. Being merely an actor or such-like of 125 pounds weight and the officer tipping the beam around 200, there was no trouble holding the rat in mid-air while "Dick" inspected his catch, precisely as a cross-eyed professor would examine a fresh bug he had captured.

Satisfied the specimen did not look right Mr. Policeman marched up the street dangling the snuff-colored suit which seemed to have little in it.

We didn't see the drunk's feet hitting at all, but that made little or no difference—he was on his way, but where was he going?

Well, if the rascal was just plain "drunk" he'd be all right next morning, but on the other hand if his head was off center, then Eloise would reach out its grimy paw, —Goodby! and who cares? This is just a little anecdote of the side walks of Detroit, but its true.

Now we hear an awful uproar from the wet crowd about "government poisoned liquor." What do the police think of government poisons? Ask them where this man got his liquid hell. Don't for one moment think the government ever saw it. The poisoned liquor that made a raving lunatic from a common bum came from the near-by distilleries of Canada, but the Lord only knows how many corrupt bootleggers had poisoned it since. For an animal absolutely devoid of conscience, they have the Juggernaut car of India completely shaded. If this poor fellow's poison dose was not imported, it came from some cellar still, reeking with blindness paralysis and death.

Government-poisoned liquor—bah!

What do we hear now? Talk of a mighty suspension bridge across Detroit River. Nobody living on this side is particularly interested, but over across they are strong for it, and we wouldn't be surprised if Canadian breweries were the prime movers in the undertaking. Funny how whiskey seeks its own level, isn't it?

Corn borers and corn borers! We are yet cursed with the awful tale of his ravages all over Southern Michigan. Will the corn borer fanatics ever get enough of this and quit? We hope so, for this is the 15th week we have been bombarded with "Corn Borer Propaganda" from Prof. What's-His-Name of the M. S. C. or some other place which he supposes we publish, but supposition is about all there is to it. We're sore on that junk and we hope to be done with it for all time. Not that we are plugging for the carnivorous worm which is in the limelight, but we must certainly have time to discuss the divorce evil.

Bill McDaniel who is serving a term in the county jail for toting hooch is in deep trouble now for sure. As soon as his sentence expires the Sheriff will serve a warrant on him for 2nd degree murder. He is the man who crowded another machine off the road on U. S.—112 near Milnes where by a woman was killed, by his carelessness, so 'tis claimed. However, liquor was in the car and in McDaniel also, so it is not certain how the case will come out.

The exact tensile strength of aluminum is not known, but it will out-class common iron.

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You never allow *yourself* to get all bewhiskered and run down at the heels. You know better. You know it's a reflection on your character—your prosperity.

Same with your car! Car *condition* reflects owner's *character*. A car can be as old as Methuselah and still maintain its dignity. But there is no excuse for a permanent rundown look—not so long as there is a can of Acme Quality Motor Car Finish.

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PORT HURON, SARNIA,
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Leave Daily 9 A. M.
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Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M. Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.

Griswold Street Wharf

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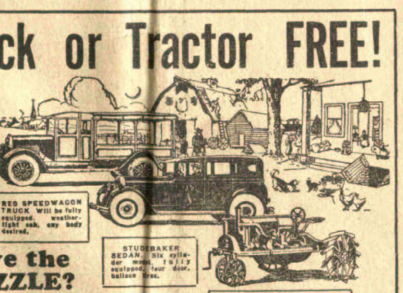
Sedan, Truck or Tractor FREE!
Which do You Want?

In the past we have given hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and valuable prizes to advertise our business Now we have determined to make a bigger free offer than ever to gain friends and advertise our business in all parts of the country. We are going to give a choice of either a Studebaker Sedan, a Reo Speed Wagon Truck, or a Farmall Tractor absolutely free of cost, because we believe that this system of advertising will not only make friends for us but will also be a great boon to the party receiving such a prize. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CHOICE OF THESE THREE FINE MACHINES, READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT AND THEN ACT.



REO SPEEDWAGON TRUCK Will be fully equipped, weather-tight cab, any body desired,

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Six cylinder model, fully equipped, four door, balloon tires.

FARMALL TRACTOR. Latest model, complete in every detail. $200.00 worth of attachments included.

Can You Solve the PICTURE PUZZLE?

FIND SIXTEEN OBJECTS THE NAMES OF WHICH BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "C." In the picture there are many objects such as cultivator, crib, corn, etc., etc., the names of which begin with the letter "C." CAN YOU FIND AS MANY AS SIXTEEN SUCH OBJECTS? If you can, do not delay, but write the names of these objects in the coupon below and send them in with your name and address.

THIS OFFER IS FREE TO YOU, SO DO NOT DELAY! This is not like a lot of offers you may have read about where there is a great deal of work to be done without any reward. THIS IS A FREE OFFER MADE FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES. It is also a QUICK ACTION OFFER without long delays or waiting. Answer today—you will hear from us almost BY RETURN MAIL giving full particulars of this wonderful free offer. Act now, and you may be the owner of one of these fine machines almost before you realize it.

Send Your Answer to the Puzzle Now. You May be Next! If you can solve the puzzle and will act quickly a two cent stamp used in mailing your puzzle answer is positively all that it needs to cost you, personally, to win one of these fine machines for your own. Don't go through life letting someone else beat you to all the good things. BE THE NEXT HAPPY WINNER YOURSELF. This is a fair and square free offer. Send in the puzzle answer now, because quick action is important.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH AND PRESENTS GIVEN FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES

Besides a choice of the sedan, truck or tractor pictured above, we are going to give hundreds of other valuable presents in this advertising campaign to make friends and gain club members. The prize list includes valuable console radios, fully equipped, $200.00 Chest Radio complete, diamond rings, gold watches, cameras, household goods, labor saving devices of many kinds, in fact, countless presents of all types, besides liberal cash rewards.

ANSWER QUICK AND YOU MAY SOON HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FINE MACHINES

Perhaps you think this offer sounds too generous to be true, but it is a fair and square offer made by a big responsible organization. AND FULLY GUARANTEED IN EVERY RESPECT. A choice of the machines pictured as well as the many other valuable prizes as mentioned above will positively be given ABSOLUTELY FREE just as stated in this announcement. YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OF FREE OFFERS BEFORE, BUT THIS IS THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

Open to Everyone--- Costs Nothing to Try

This offer is open to every rural resident in the United States—men, women, boys and girls will all be given a fair and equal opportunity to have their choice of the fine machines pictured as well as a share in the many cash rewards and other prizes to be distributed. ALL IT NEEDS TO COST ANYONE TO SHARE IN AWARDS IS THE POSTAGE STAMP USED TO SEND IN THE PUZZLE SOLUTION. THINK OF IT! Every active member positively receives a reward. Answering this advertisement places you under absolutely no obligation, and there is POSITIVELY NO CHANCE FOR YOU TO LOSE if you solve the puzzle and join the club.

• THE MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT CLUB
339-341 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

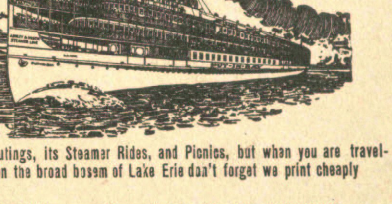
COUPON

The Modern Farm Equipment Club,
339-341 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

I have found in the picture the following objects, names of which begin with the letter "C". If this is correct, enter my name for consideration in awarding a choice of the Studebaker sedan, Reo truck or Farmall tractor, and other prizes and cash awards. It is my understanding that this places me under absolutely no obligation.

1 ____ 2 ____ 3 ____ 4 ____
5 ____ 6 ____ 7 ____ 8 ____
9 ____ 10 ____ 11 ____ 12 ____
13 ____ 14 ____ 15 ____ 16 ____
My Name ____
My Address ____
Town ____ State ____

VACATION TIME HERE



With its Outings, its Steamer Rides, and Picnics, but when you are traveling on the broad bosom of Lake Erie don't forget we print cheaply

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to print this class of literature.

We Print and We Guarantee

CO-EDS LEARN COOK MYSTERY

Probably no one will ever get up an expedition with guns and ships, telescopes and things to discover anything about foods, yet every day in commercial and college laboratories foods are the objects of endless scientific experiments. The results if heeded will eventually make a better tempered world, which is more than can be said for the discovery of the mountains of the moon.

Take the griddle-cake, for instance. As her problem in an elective course in food experiments at Michigan State College, a co-ed in the home economics department worked for three months or more experimenting with different recipes. Her findings banished forever the possibility of griddle-cake failures and literature will testify that soggy, leaden, tough, pale, lumpy griddle-cakes have more than once been the villain of the piece, while the golden brown, crisp, fluffy, tender ones have come in for most extravagant praise.

The ideal recipes were found to be ones which called for a combination of sour and sweet milk or buttermilk and sweet milk for the liquids. In the sour and sweet milk recipe one-third cup of each was used with one-half teaspoon of soda for the sour milk, and one teaspoonful of baking powder with one-half teaspoon of salt was mixed and sifted with one cup of flour.

One well beaten egg was added to the milk, then the liquids added to the dry ingredients, and lastly, one tablespoonful of fat was melted and added to the whole, which was stirred until smooth. Pastry flour was used, as bread flour has a tendency to make the cakes bread-like.

In the buttermilk and sweet milk recipe, one cup of sweet milk and half cup of buttermilk were used with one-half teaspoonful of soda for the buttermilk, and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt were sifted with two cups of flour. One egg and two tablespoonfuls of melted fat were used and the M. S. C. co-ed states "in my opinion this product was superior to any of the other combinations."

When Miss Geraldine Gillespie demonstrated these cakes in one of the laboratories of the home economics building, M. S. C., she used a griddle which did not need greasing, heating it thoroughly so that the cakes would not be coarse and turning them lightly as soon as bubbles began to rise.

Another M. S. C. girl set out to find the greatest amount of graham and whole wheat flours that can be used in turning out a loaf of bread. These experiments with both flours disclosed that when the proportion was half of either and half of the white flour, the loaves were more nearly standard.

The recipe used called for one cup liquid, three cups flour, half cake yeast, one tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonsful fat, and half teaspoonful salt. The yeast was mixed to a paste with a little warm water (the liquid used in this instance) and the rest of the water combined with the sugar, fat and salt. The two were then mixed together and the flour gradually beaten in. It was necessary to add about one-half cup of flour the experiment states. Then the mixture was kneaded for 16 minutes and put in the top of a double boiler with the water in the pan beneath kept at a temperature of 41 degrees centigrade (lukewarm) until the bread had doubled in bulk. It was then kneaded for five minutes, placed in a pan and let rise until it was ready for the oven.

The loaf was baked on the bottom shelf of the oven and set crosswise to get an evenly shaped loaf. The oven was at 190 degrees when the loaf was put in and the temperature was gradually raised to 240, where it was kept for 10 minutes, then allowed to drop again to 190 for the remainder of the baking. Total time of baking was three-quarters of an hour.

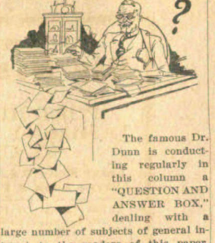
AGED ANGLER BATTLES HOUR TO LAND BIG FISH

For nearly an hour, Martin Anderson, aged 70, battled with a 125-pound sturgeon fishing from a small rowboat on Bar Lake, four miles north of Manistee. The aged man was fishing alone when the sturgeon got into his net. Twice it nearly pulled him out of the craft, but he managed to retain his balance and eventually landed it while the crowd on shore gathered to witness the exhibition. The fish measured four and a half feet in length.

2,000 LIVED IN PT. HURON IN '57, DIRECTORY SHOWS

A directory of Port Huron published in 1857 is in possession of Herb King, St. Clair county undersheriff. The book gives Port Huron's population as 2,000 persons and the assessed valuation of the city at $2,500. King has had the book for 20 years.

DO YOU KNOW ?



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broakcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q.—Dear Dr. Dunn: Is it considered likely that the dumping of sewage from the great cities that line the Great Lakes into these lakes will ever destroy the purity of the water as a whole?

A.—The problem of contamination of the waters of the Great Lakes has received the earnest attention of sanitary engineers for several decades back; and largely as a result of their investigations and recommendations, the great majority of big cities lining the Great Lakes have already installed elaborate sewage disposal plants, running into many millions of dollars. And those cities which have not already installed complete sewage disposal plants will no doubt take care of this matter within the next few years, in response to state and provincial regulations aimed to prevent contamination of water.

***

Q.—Dear Dr. Dunn: When I have a collision with another car and sustain damage to my automobile, what must I be able to show in order to recover my damages from the other party?

A.—You must first prove that the other party was negligent; next, you must show that you yourself were free from any negligence which contributed to the accident; and third, you must show that damage resulted to you or your car.

***

Q.—Dear Dr. Dunn: Supposing, under the above circumstances, that I am able to show that the other party was very, very negligent, but that I was guilty of some slight negligence which contributed to the accident, could I recover in such a case?

A.—No; you could not. In order to recover you must prove that you were entirely free from any negligence which contributed to the accident.

***

Q.—Dear Dr. Dunn: On which side of a parkway should motorists drive?

A.—Drive on the right-hand side of parkway, unless otherwise directed.

***

Q.—Dear Dr. Dunn: Are the ordinary celluloid eye shades dangerous?

A.—A warning to thousands of persons who are using flammable eye shades, in lieu of hats and caps, to exercise caution to avoid accidents has been issued by the National Safety Council, which is beginning to receive reports of people being severely burned as a result of the visors becoming ignited. "Persons who are wearing these celluloid eye shades, attached to straps going over the head, as substitutes for hats during these warm days should be careful while lighting cigars, pipes or cigarettes, lest their matches ignite these visors. People working in certain shops, factories and other industrial plants, where there are open flames or hot chips flying, will do well to get eye shades that are non-flammable," says the statement.

***

Q.—Dear Dr. Dunn: Just what is meant by 'Preferred Protection for Man and Motor?'

A.—"Preferred Protection for Man and Motor," about which you inquire, is the "trade name" adopted by the Michigan Mutual Liability Company for their unique automobile insurance policy. This policy gets its name through the fact that it not only affords protection for the owner's investment in the motor car, but also protects his estate against loss through any injury or damage that the car may do to other persons or their property; also it provides for indemnity to the policyholder if he sustains personal injury. Ordinary policies provide no protection for the personal injury of the policy holder.

The Preferred Policy also provides Emergency Road Service privileges good at any garage or service station in the United States or Canada, as well as up-to-date and accurate touring information to any part of the world. The company maintains a fully equipped bureau for the collection and dissemination of touring information.

This policy is the most complete contract of "Protection and Service" that is now offered to the motoring public.

If a man wastes time he robs himself.

It takes more than nine men to make a fashionable tailor.

Young Swedish Royalty At School

This scene is an exclusive photograph taken in the school room of the Royal Castle at Stockholm, Sweden. It shows Prince Carl John, the youngest son of the Swedish crown prince, seated at his desk in the center o fthe group. With him are his classmates studying under the direction of a private instructress.

Later, Prince Carl will be sent to a boarding school at Vormland, where three of his older brothers also took their finishing education.

POTATO EXPERTS OF WORLD TO MEET AT PETOSKEY IN AUG.

In the late afternoon and evening of August 12, Petoskey is to be visited by the greatest motorcade of men interested in potato growing ever gathered in the history of the entire world. A half dozen foreign countries, all of the principal potato-producing states in the United States, buyers of seed potatoes from the various producing states and representatives of all of the adjoining states, together with the representatives of various agricultural colleges, including Michigan State College, the Michigan Potato Producing Association, Michigan Crop Improvement Association and Michigan Potato exchange, will be in the party.

KALAMAZOO YOUTH AT HEAD OF EASTERN CLASS

Word has been received by John F. Cleaveland of Kalamazoo of the graduation of his son, John B., from the New York Military academy, heading a class of 62, with an average of 91 per cent in all subjects during his four-years' studies. Young Cleaveland was awarded the Freshman medal during his first year, and upon graduation, received the Head Boy medal, Military Proficiency medal and the medal for highest rank in mathematics. He will enter the engineering school of the University of Michigan this fall.

Here He Is--Folks--The One-Armed Paper-Hanger!

You've heard a lot said about the one-armed man who was supposed to be able to accomplish the impossible in hanging wallpaper. Well, he's no longer a myth! For, above, you're looking at the photographed likeness of Albert J. Smith, who has accomplished the paper-hanging feat in his home town at Dedham, Mass.

Not only can he hang the flowered plastered covering, but he has built himself a two-story house—doing the work in his spare time while away from his duties as a railroad switchman. Our photographer, in taking the above photo, says he "swings a wicked axe, too!"

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher.
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

COUNTESS, REFUGEE OF CZAR'S COURT TO MAKE PIANO DEBUT

Countess Maria Alexandrovna Hartmann Hazard, daughter of a milliónaire Russian nobleman under the regime of Czar Nicholas, now a Port Huron girl, soon is to make her debut as a concert pianist. Although but 15 years old, the countess, who comes by her title through legitimate lineage that dates back through history created by Queen Catherine of Russia, has attained a musical technique which has won admiration from well-known musicians.

From a refugee, caused during the Russian turmoil created some time after the overthrow of Czar Nicholas, this picturesque girl has become a figure in Port Huron musical circles, and now, after a little more than three years' tutelage under expert supervision, she has blossomed into a child-wizard pianist.

HUGE RUM SEIZURES ARE MADE BY PASTOR-RAIDER

Fifty thousand pint bottles of beer, 1,500 pints of imported whiskey, 600 gallons of intoxicating wine, and 400 gallons of moonshine whisky which has been confiscated during the last two years, is the unusual record made by St. Clair county's pastor-sheriff Rev. D. C. Turbin. But in addition to the unusual amount of contraband liquor which Sheriff Turbin has seized along the 50-mile stretch of the St. Clair river from Port Huron to Anchorville, he is believed to be the only ordained minister in the state holding the office of sheriff.

Most of the trouble brewing in homes today is home-brew.

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1—All contracts are on improved Real Estate sold to thrifty, reliable heads of families on standard form land contracts with substantial down payments and provide for monthly payments of approximately 1% of the unpaid balance.

2—All titles are carefully examined.

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Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

SALADS NOW HEAD MENU

What is home without the salad!

In these days of calories and color the star role of the menu is played by this delectable combination, graced by just the right dressing. And thereby lies much of the secret of success in salad making, for the piquant flavor of the dressing adds the finishing taste to a dish that is delightful to the eye, and altogether pleasing to the palate.

But let us not despise the foundation vegetables that enter into the making of this culinary masterpiece, for salads are not served alone for their beauty, which is something to gladden the eye, but because they supply the vitamins so much needed in the daily diet. They also give opportunity for the use of many left-overs that otherwise would be a total loss and the cause of increasing the budget allowance.

A rich, golden tinted mayonnaise or a tasty, crimson French dressing play well their part in adding beauty to a dish which is so necessary a portion of every dinner, particularly during the summer months, when cool, crisp vegetables delightfully combined with meats, often supply the main dish.

Green salads are always appetizing, especially during the summer months. The housewife with an artistic bent will love to serve this one. Cut medium-sized green peppers crosswise to make bands about one-third inch wide. Through these bands insert various kinds of salad greens using as many kinds as possible to give varied shades. Cress, romaine, lettuce, endive and chicory make a good combination. This salad may be served with any desired dressing.

For a substantial salad which may be used as the main dish for a dinner or luncheon, chicken salad with vegetables is ideal. It is different from the ordinary chicken salad owing to the use of a vegetable border which makes the dish attractive and quite sufficient for an entire meal. Cut enough cold cooked chicken into dice to make two cups. Marinate in French dressing made with tarragon vinegar. Peel three small tomatoes and cut into quarters and marinats in the dressing also. Have ready a cooked cauliflower; separate into flowerets and marinate. Mix the chicken with 1 cup of finely diced celery and heap in the center of a flat dish, making a pyramid. Cover mixture with tomato mayonnaise. Around salad arrange half leaves of lettuce and on these place alternate sections of tomato and cauliflower to form a wreath.

The tomato mayonnaise to be served with this salad is made by straining a can of tomatoes and simmering on stove until it is reduced to 6 tablespoonfuls. Fold this tomato puree into ¾ cup of thick mayonnaise dressing and add ¼ teaspoon of paprike. This colorful dressing combined with the various ingredients in the salad makes it a particularly attractive combination.

To prevent the gravy soaking through the bottom crust of meat pies, brush over the crust with white of egg.

See that your stock is consigned to

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PRISONER ATTEMPTS TO SAW THROUGH FLOOR WITH WIRE

How a prisoner in the Wayne County Jail attempted to gain his escape by the long and arduous process of cutting through a concrete floor with a piece of wire was revealed to jail attaches.

The attempt failed when the prisoner, James Fairchild, 30 years old, was taken to the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kan., 10 days ago several weeks before he had anticipated he would be removed. Fairchild was sentenced to serve 10 years for his part in compelling E. J. Mullin, an automobile salesman, to drive a car to New York City last year. Mullin met three men on appointment to demonstrate a new car. They drew guns and a wild ride to New York followed, after which Mullin was tossed from the car.

Fairchild's laborious attempt to escape was revealed when a cot was moved in a second-floor cell that had been occupied by Fairchild and another prisoner, who told jail officials how Fairchild had worked for hours scratching a crack in the concrete with a stiff wire taken from a mop. Fairchild had penetrated the concrete to a depth of five inches when his sudden transfer upset his plans.

Fairchild had planned dropping through the hole in the floor when the loosened slab should fall and then escaping by way of an unbarred window leading to an alley.

Man 63 Gets High Diploma

Walter Trumble is 63 years old, but recently, at the St. Clair High School, he realized an ambition that has lingered with him since boyhood, that of receiving a high school diploma. Mr. Trumble, who is a grandfather, was seated with the boys and girls of the St. Clair graduating class of 1927.

"My mother was one of the first graduates of the St. Clair high school," said Mr. Trumble, "back in 1860. I attended country schools when a boy and had completed part of the high school course at St. Clair when I quit school to go to work. I had only four courses to complete for graduation. Years later, I regretted leaving school and set to work to remedy the mistake. I have always wanted to possess a high school diploma."

Mr. Trumble believes that every child should have as much school training as can possibly be provided. He is devoting his later years to the teaching of children.

Mr. Trumble is in charge of the Hathaway school, which has 45 pupils on the outskirts of St. Clair. He has been granted a leave of absence for a year by the school board and will attend the State Normal School at Ypsilanti when it opens for the fall semester. During his spare time he has studied to obtain his high school diploma at St. Clair.

METHODS TO REVIVE DROWNING ARE TAUGHT

In an effort to reduce the loss of life in water accidents this summer, the public utility information bureau has issued an appeal to the citizens of Michigan to learn the prone pressure method of resuscitation.

Few swimming and boating mishaps need end fatally if someone is present who knows this simple method of reviving persons who apparently have drowned.

"No equipment is needed to apply the prone pressure method of resuscitation," according to the statement. Employes of the state's gas and electric companies are trained to use this method, which is effective in cases of asphyxiation and shock, as well as drowning. They gladly will demonstrate the method to anyone upon request."

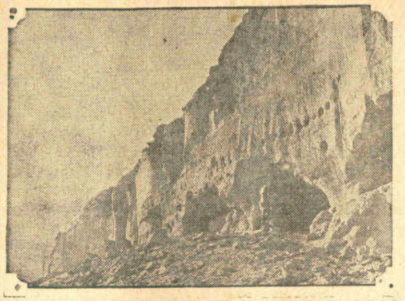
COUNTRY BOY WINNER OF HI-Y SCHOLARSHIP

For the second time in history, the Hi-Y Scholarship and Service cup has been awarded to a country boy, Merlin Stutz, of Rutland township, a student in the Hastings high school. Kendall Coats was awarded the cup last year. Stutz is 18 years old and graduates from school this year. He was a member of the debating squad and winner in the school oratorical contest at Grand Haven, he was awarded third place. Stutz also has been prominent in the Agricultural club. He is a member of the Congress Debating Club, the high school orchestra, band, and Glee club. His scholastic standing the past semester was three A's and one B.

NEW ZEALAND FALLS ARE HIGHEST IN WORLD

The highest recorded waterfall is the Stirling Falls in New Zealand, 1,904 feet high. The highest railroad is the Central Railway of Peru, which reaches an altitude of 15,684 feet, and maintains a station at an altitude of 15,665 feet.

Early American "Kitchenette" Apartments



In New Mexico, about 30 miles from Santa Fe and 10 miles from the Rio Grande river, remains of pre-historic homes are still to be seen. Cut in the pale yellow rock—known as "tufa" amongst the natives—one finds them in solid blocks, five and six acres in size, with steep sides. There are several tiers of "houses"—literally nothing more than holes in the wall—in some of the cliffs. Going inside, one notes that the inner rooms were ventilated by means of air holes in the ceilings. Access to such as those pictured above, was gained by giant ladders.

STATE PARKS AS BOY CAMPS

The Park Department of the Michigan Department of Conservation will begin the immediate construction of buildings in a number of the state parks for the accommodation of groups of boy campers during the summer.

Inasmuch as the state wishes to provide facilities only as rapidly as a need for them is evidenced, the program for this summer in the camps chosen will include the grading of a camp site, the building of a 30x45 combination kitchen, mess hall and recreation hall, the provision of sanitary conveniences, a well, an auxiliary outside kitchen, and the necessary lighting.

This layout will be completed in the following camps:

Rockwood state park, near Detroit; Dodge Brothers state park No. 10, near Highland and Detroit; Cedar Hills state park (Wampler Lake), near Adrian; Bay City state park, near Bay City; Orchard Beach state park, near Manistee; Interlochen state park, near Traverse City; Marquette state park, near Marquette.

It is planned to increase the number and improve the camp sites as interest in particular camps is manifested.

Groups from organizations or from communities may therefore secure use, without charge, of any of these camp sites and the buildings thereon by notifying the park custodian in advance of the date of their arrival. Such groups will of necessity provide their own tents, bedding, mess kits, and food.

Stoves and large cooking utensils are on hand at the camps.

A woman's tears float her out of a lot of difficulties.

MARQUETTE WOMAN GIVES WAY DOGWOOD GOT NAME

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Timberlake, of Marquette, commenting on a recent article regarding the origin of the name "dogwood," says that the dogwood tree gets its name from a long connection with butchers and not from any canine association.

"Years ago," Mrs. Timberlake writes, "when meat was roasted over an open fire, sticks of hardwood to withstand the heat were put in the meat to keep it from falling apart when done. The sticks were of dagger wood. This was later shortened to dogwood."

The explanation sounds reasonable enough.

STATE'S FIRST CENSUS OF FISH IS UNDERWAY

For the first time in history a general fish census is being conducted in the state of Michigan. Deputies of the conservation department are in charge of the work, which will determine the needs of certain fish species in different localities.

Better fishing is the aim of the department, which accounts for the census.

RUMANIANS' OLD TIRES ARE MADE INTO SHOES

The lower classes in Rumania have found a use for wornout automobile tires. They make shoes out of them. Inner tubes are considered much more chic than the rougher, tougher casings and are a sign of prosperity. A beggar or a flower peddler or street sweeper may make his shoes out of the tire, but the vegetable man is pretty sure to shuffle along in a pinkish pair of soft rubber shoes made possible by a blowout.

Ex-Train Robber--Now Mayor Of Western City

Al Jennings, former Oklahoma "bad man" and more recently an actor, is getting along right well as mayor of Crescent City, Calif. Jenning's election was official and not honorary as that of his old friend. Will Rogers, to the Beverly Hills mayoralty.

Mayor Jennings is pictured in the center of the group to the right. He's the the little fellow, wearing glasses and holding the gavel.

WOLF CAUGHT IN TRAP FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

George Shiras, the Washington naturalist, who is spending the summer at Marquette, tells of a wolf that died of fright.

A wolf was caught in a steel trap set in the water of a stream. That morning, not knowing of the wolf's presence, Shiras fired at a pair of black ducks passing overhead. Later he found the alders covered with blood where the wolf had dragged his clog in a frantic effort to get away, and on top of a bare hummock he found him dead.

The accumulating terror of the shot and his position had undoubtedly caused the wolf's death.

A man always thinks that a woman ought to be interested in the things that interest him.

If you must waste time, waste your own. Do not waste other people's.

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Ottawa Indian Chief Honored

The memory of Cob-Moo-Sa, picturesque Ottawa chieftain, who remained firm to the traditions of his race to the last, is to be honored.

Cob-Moo-Sa ruled over the 17 bands of Ottawa Indians, and a monument is to be erected to his memory in Elbridge Township, Oceana County, by the Ionia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Oceana County Historical Society. The monument is to stand in front of the Cob-Moo-Sa school built by the government for the Indians in 1860.

Grandchildren and great-grand-children of Cob-Moo-Sa will participate in the exercises.

More than 1,500 Indians, members of the Ottawa bands, lived in Elbridge Township, near the trading center which came to be known as Cob-Moo-Sa. It was in 1855 that the Indians came to this section. The tribal organization had been dissolved. The Indians surrendered their land in the Grand River Valley and were given new grants in Oceana County.

The Indians traveled overland from Ionia and other places in that section of Michigan to Muskegon and Grand Haven. From these towns they made the trip to Pentwater by boat. From there the 1,500 Indians moved to the new reservation, where they devoted their time to hunting and fishing, trapping and making maple syrup in season. They also made baskets, peeled bark and picked berries to exchange for their potatoes and corn. The Oceana county records show that the Indians in one season sold six tons of maple syrup. In one day they brought as high as 50 bushels of huckleberries, 50 carcasses of deer, 300 mink and muskrats, 15 bear skins and 20 wolf pelts to the market.

Cob-Moo-Sa remained true to the traditions of his race.

"He was an old man of most majestic appearance," says one description. "His manner of walking gave him the name of Grand Walker. When the Indians moved to the reservation he remained behind for a time, reluctant to leave the graves of his fathers and the scenes of his early days. To the last he remained an "Indian, living in a wigwam and firmly wedded to paganism."

"I am an Indian and can be nothing else," said Cob-Moo-Sa. "I wish my people and my children to be civilized. I know that your ways are superior to mine, and that our people must adopt them or die. But I cannot change. The old cannot adopt new ways. You can bend the young tree, but not the old oak."

Cob-Moo-Sa died in 1872, but his name lives in the trading post and in the history of Oceana County.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR MUSKEGON STADIUM

The contract has been awarded and construction has been started on the first unit of the concrete stadium at Hackley Field, home of Muskegon High School athletes. The stadium, which will seat around 7,000, is to be completed before the opening of the foot ball season.

SILVER SET FROM GARDEN CLUB IS GIVEN YPSI NORMAL

One more gift has been added by the Garden Project Club at the State Normal College here to the long list of contributions made by that organization to the college. All of the gifts have been in the form of equipment actually needed for use in the science department.

This year the gift was a complete set of china and silverware sufficient to serve 72 persons. It was presented at a supper in honor of the event, and was accepted for the State by President Charles McKenny, of the Normal.

More than $4,000 worth of equipment has been given by the Garden Project Club to the Normal College since 1920, when J. Milton Hover, professor of agriculture at the Normal, suggested to a small group of students that it seemed a pity to waste the flowers and vegetables raised in the course of the agriculture work. He suggested that these products might be sold and the proceeds used for the purchase of certain equipment for the class. The idea appealed to the students and Miss Mary Goddard, professor of botany, gave the project her support. Vegetables produced in the club gardens were sold to boarding houses, and permission was obtained from President McKenny to esetablish a flower stand in the corridor of the men's building where cut flowers and plants were sold. These activities were carried on by volunteers from among the club members.

The weekly flower sale has become an institution. When their own supply of flowers falls short the club sells on commission for local florists.

Several other lines of activity have featured the club's work during the past seven years in their efforts to earn money for the benefit of students.

2ND MEDAL AWARDED GIRL FOR SAVING LIFE

For saving lives, Lottie M. Mikolajewski, 14 years old, Hamtramck, was presented with her second medal by the Detroit Automobile Club.

The silver medal was awarded the girl for her brave act when she rushed to the street in front of her home and snatched Paul Racincot, two years old, from the path of a speeding truck. Lottie stumbled as she swept the baby from the path of the truck, and narrowly escape severe injuries. As she fell the child was held in the air and protected from injury.

The first medal awarded Miss Mikolajewski by the auto club was for saving a seven-year-old boy.

ASKS DATA ON ALBINO DEER ON MICHIGAN ISLE

I. T. Quinn, game commissioner of the state of Alabama, has written former Senator A. B. Glaspie asking for information regarding albino deer. According to Quinn, a resident of that state has a herd of 17 pure white deer, which he things may be albinoes, such as George Shiras attempted to breed on Grand Island, many of which may now be running loose on that island preserve.

One man's greatness is due to the aid of many smaller men.

Lots of heavy weights are looking for light work.

TELLS OF BEAR SLAYING FAWN

That a violation o fthe game laws of the state may, under certain circumstances, be justifiable, is the contention of Isaac Pepin, Jr., section foreman of the Goose Lake-Cascade Junction stretch of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in Marquette county, upper Michigan.

Pepin, a husky Frenchman, who talks with a rich accent that reminds one of chanting voyageurs, white water and soughing pine trees, offers in support of his unusual contention a vivid description of probably one of the most unusual incidents ever witnessed.

The section hands, under the supervision of Pepin, were relaying ties on their section which crosses the upper portion of a vast stretch of sand plains covered for the most part with scrub jack pines and blue berry bushes, when one of the men was attracted by the movements of several deer a short distance away. As he called the attention of his companions to the presence of the animals, a large black bear suddenly appeared, slowly circling about. At first it was thought the bear was stalking the two deer, a buck and doe, until it was discovered that two little spotted fawns were hiding out of sight in the lower limbs of a jack pine tree. At this juncture it became apparent to the men that the bear was after the fawns.

According to Pepin, the bear maneuvered craftily about, awaiting a chance to rush in and seize one of the fawns. Several times while the men watched his attempts were repulsed by the valiant onslaughts of the buck. Slowly the harassed deer family and their pursuer moved across the plains toward the east branch of the Escanaba river, finally disappearing from view. No sound marked the enactment of the wilderness drama save the occasional snarls of the bear and the frantic snorts of the buck and doe.

Pepin, who some time ago raised bears in captivity and knows their habits, declared emphatically that he believes the bear finally got one of the fawns.

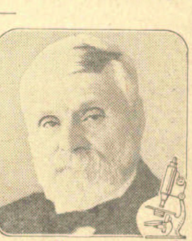
"Law or no law, I believe if I'd had a gun with me, I'd a shot that bear, right then and there," the big man confided, at the conclusion of his colorful description of the incident. "At least I'd have given him a charge of buckshot to discourage his attempts to get those fawns."

13 ONLY SURVIVE OF 1,040 MUSTERED AT GRAND RAPIDS

Of the 1,040 men mustered into service in Grand Rapids in June, 1861, as members of the Third Michigan infantry, there are only 13 survivors, and the organization's annual reunions have come to an end.

At the recent fifty-fifth annual reunion of the veterans of the regiment, only six were able to attend, because increasing age and physical infirmities make travel difficult.

Abraham Eddy, 86 years old, of Sandusky, O., has kept closely in touch with the comrades for many years. He was in attendance at the last reunion. The others who responded to rollcall were S. S. Garison, of Hastings, 91, the oldest of the survivors; former Mayor John McNabb, 87, of Grand Rapids; H. Parrish, Grand Rapids; Charles Miller 84, of Muskegon; and A. J. Webster, 83, of Grand Rapids.



Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid, a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

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John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mrs. Etta Pray is visiting relatives in Weedsport N. Y.

Mrs. Joda Banks is in Ann Arbor tor medical treatment.

Miss Emma Cooley visited relatives in Toledo over Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Mack entertained the Thursday Bridge club last week.

Mrs. Frances Tiffany is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. M. Wetmore.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Marie Brown of Monroe.

Mrs. George Godfrey entertained the Mothers' club last Thursday at her home on West St.

O. D. Dellinger and family are at Indian Lake in the Upper Peninsula for a two weeks stay.

Fred Reed and family of Hastings were guests Monday of his mother Mrs. Jennie Reed.

E W. Howard and wife of Chicago are here for a ten days stay at the home of their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

A fine new barn is being built at the farm home of George Gray to replace the one destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

Arlington H. Rodlam and wife returned Monday from a two weeks trip in eastern cities and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore left Thursday morning for a motor trip through the east and will visit their son Frederick and family at Scocia, New York.

Mrs. Joel Benedict who has been in poor health for sometime passed away on Sunday July 10 at her home on East Chicago street. She leaves beside the aged husband, two sons who reside in New York, also many distant relatives.

South Center Adams

Will Keith and wife were at Hudson Sunday visiting at the John O'Mealy home.

Grace and Lee Sabin motored to Clear Lake, Indiana and spent Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Mercer and wife of Somerset were guests at the R. H. Wyman home on Sunday.

Jesse Dewey and family spent Sunday evening at the Wilbur Blackmer home in Moscow.

Marion Coryell and family spent Sunday at Churches Corners with James Bumpus and wife.

Catherine Tierney of Toledo is spending the week with her grand parents Eugene McBain and wife.

Frank Powderly and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday evening at their farm with Marion Coryell and wife.

C. O. Smith and wife went to Marshall on Thursday, to spend sometime with their son Morrell Smith and family.

The Sunday school of the Baptist Church of North Adams, held their Annual picnic at Summer's Landing at Mud Lake, on Wednesday.

Eugene McBain entertained at dinner on Sunday Will Adams, Clifford Pennock, Harold Jackson and T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo

Will McVicker and wife of Ann Arbor came Tuesday for a visit with the latters father R. H. Wyman and wife. On Wednesday they all motored to Bear Lake where they spent the day picnicking.

The Cotorie Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of E. S. Gray and wife on Friday evening. A program was given and refreshments of Ice cream and cake were served.

George Bates and wife entertained the latters two brothers, The Messrs Phelps and their wives, one coming from Montana, and the other from Cedar Springs, over the week end.

G. R. Ambler and wife entertained the S. E. Class of the Congregational church of North Adams on Wednesday evening. About twenty four were present. A short program of music, readings etc was given, and a potluck supper was served.

HOXIE

Geraldine Cox was home from Ypsilanti over the week end.

Hubert Iveson of Lansing spent Monday night at the Iveson home.

Will Wattles of Detroit came home Tuesday for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Chas Cox entertained a sister from Detroit Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Hepker of Pittsford is now assisting Harry Roberts with his farm work.

Floyd Smith, wife and little son of Detroit are visiting relatives here for a week.

Geo. Gates and wife of Jackson were Sunday evening callers at Harry Hayhoe's.

Mrs. Will Steyeson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were in Jackson Saturday.

F. M, Thompson and wife were Sunday guests at Myron Thompson's at Brooklyn.

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H. C. YOUNG Agent

Mrs. Ethel Wilcox of Hillsdale is visiting for a few days at the Jackson Barber home.

Mrs. Mary Kiel underwent an operation at Hillsdale City Hospital Wednesday morning.

Will Sanford and wife of Addison were callers at Corwin and Vern Cox's Saturday evening

John Iveson and wife attended a birthday party for Mrs. Anna Iveson near Addison recently.

David Jones and wife and Mrs. Porter and daughter of Hillsdale visited Mae Chapman Friday.

Mrs. Eva Ferguson is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Shepard who is quite ill with nervous trouble

Mrs. F. M. Thompson and daughter Mrs. E. J. Carney spent Monday afternoon at Dick McBain's on the "Pike".

Vern Cox and family met Mrs. Vena Barnes Duncan and family, former residents of this vicinity, but now of Detroit at the Irish Hills where they spent the day Sunday.

Leon Iveson and wife of Mason were over Sunday visitors at John Iveson's. Mrs. Goldie Stevens of North Adams and Mrs. Forrest Knapp and children of St. Louis Mo. were also Sunday callers.

Mrs. Mary Kiel was given a birthday party Tuesday afternoon by about 15 ladies. Visiting and a potluck supper with a lovely birthday cake made by Mrs. Frank Welker were enjoyed. Mrs. Keil received many lovely gifts.

Jerome

L. H. VanVlack of Hillsdale was in town recently.

L D. Walworth of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his parents here.

Murl Morehead and family entertained a number of relatives from away Sunday.

A. J. Chupp and wife of Osseo visited Sunday at the home of W. E. Anson and family.

J. F. Troxel and wife also Mrs. Rachel Pullen of Bryan Ohio have been visitors at the home of Jay Pullen and wife.

Manley Payne is laid up with a broken rib as the result of a fall while working in the hay at the Marion Hart farm.

Henry Bitz and wife of Toledo spent Sunday with Lucian Walworth and family. Miss Phyllis Walworth who has been spending two weeks at the Bitz home returned here Sunday.

Four children; Chas and Leah McGregor, Virginia Morehead and Wm Anson Jr. were baptized Sunday at the M. E. Church by Rev. Johns. The edifice was nicely decorated for the occasion.

Program, sports, reception and dinner committees for the Homecoming which will take place Saturday July 30 have been named as follows: Leon Walworth and wife, R. O. Sawdey, G. A. Sawdey, C. W. McGregor, G. J. Pullen, Mrs. Roland Randolph, Miss May Anson, Mrs. Della Lowery, C. D. Seeley, Mrs. L. D. Walworth, Mrs. Lanie Walworth, H. L. McGregor and wife.

The annual school meeting was well attended Monday evening as 76 voters were in attendance. This is believed to be the largest number of voters present at any meeting since the school was established about 20 years ago. G. J. Pullen and J. B. Strong were selected as tellers and the voters re-elected Mrs. F. E. Randolph and H. H. Alley by small majorities. The Girl Scouts presented a medicine cabinet to the school during the course of the evening.

Center Adams

Mrs. John Gordon has been ill with mumps the past week.

Miss Helen Crandall of Hillsdale spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nate Webster.

Ed Gray and wife very pleasantly entertained the Cotorie club Friday evening July 8th. After the business meeting, Mrs. Lida Pool and Mrs. Jesse Dewey had charge of the program consisting of speaking. Singing and Readings. At a late hour Ice cream and cake were served. There were about seventy present.

Mrs. Laura Walworth reports she has 1,000 chickens hatched this year entirely Leghorns, the champion laying variety. Mrs. Laura Meeks and Mrs. Ben Pendell also have 1,000 chickens. Mrs. Walworth expects to increase her egg shipping business to Boston, where she says the market is hungry for fresh Michigan eggs, and where she receives 8 cents per dozen over and above regular prices. She has experimented with poultry production for the market and finds that the repeated culling process is too strenuous and the percentage of chickens remaining as eligible to register is too small, and the expense of raising these few, too high. Hereafter it will not be necessary to hatch so many birds to keep up the flock.

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Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

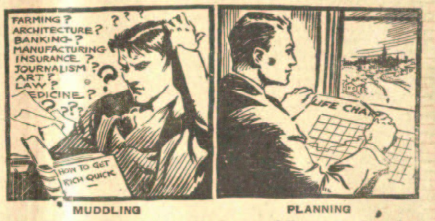
Friday, July 15
RAYMOND GRIFFITH in "WEDDING BELLS"

Saturday. July 16
Milton Sills in "THE SEA TIGER"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JULY 17 and 18
Wm. Boyd in "The Yankee Clipper"

Tuesday, July 19
ESTHER RALSTON in "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS

Wednesday, July 20
MADGE BELLAMY in "THE TELEPHONE GIRL"



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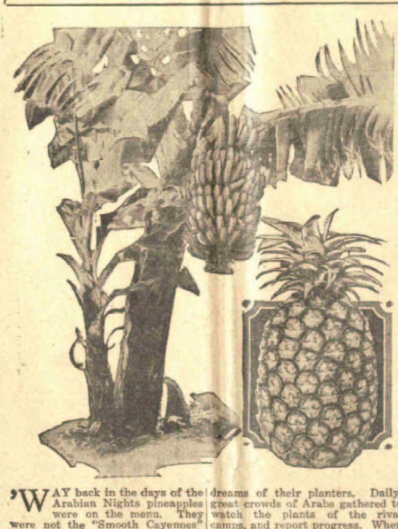
Caliph Serves Fruit To His Favorite Wives



'WAY back in the days of the Arabian Nights pineapples were on the menu. They were not the "Smooth Cayennes" which Hawaii offers today, but if we are to put faith in the tale of a pineapple grown for Haroun-el-Raschid, Caliph of Bagdad, "bigger and better" pineapples were even then in demand.

As the story goes, at certain holiday seasons it was the privilege of loyal Mohammedans to present rare and costly gifts to the Caliph. Two horticutural geniuses of that day, Hassan and Abdul, entered upon a bitter rivalry when each started to grow, as his offering, a fruit which would be larger and better than any fruit ever known in Persia or Arabia.

Hassan was a banana specialist. He set out to grow a giant banana which would outclass all other bananas on entry. Abdul was the only man in all Arabia who could grow pineapples. He sought to please the Great Caliph with the biggest pineapple ever beheld in Bagdad.

Nature was kind, and both fruits grew even beyond the fairest dreams of their planters. Daily, great crowds of Arabs gathered to watch the plants of the rival camps, and report progress. When word was brought to Hassan that the pineapple of Abdul was expanding to an alarming extent, Hassan became troubled. Abdul, however, was serenely conscious that he had the battle won, for was not the pineapple Monarch of Fruits?

It was the eve of the great feast. Imbued with a secret plan to steal a march on Abdul, Hassan crept into his garden, cut down his choice banana, and leaping upon his fleet dromedary sped away into the night.

Arriving at the castle, Hassan presented his giant banana. The Caliph took one look at the fruit and fell into a rage horrible to see. For that day Haroun-el-Raschid was suffering from a frightful attack of indigestion.

"The unfeeling wretch," cried the enraged Caliph, "Shove his banana down his throat."

The attendants grabbed the astonished Hassan and started shoving the fruit down his throat, when one of them pulled it out suddenly and asked:

"Why do you smile, Hassan?"

"Because", replied Hassan, "My enemy, Abdul, is tomorrow arriving with a huge pineapple."

But Hassan's hope for Abdul's punishment was unfulfilled for when Abdul arrived the following day, the happy Caliph caused the huge pineapple to be cut and served to him and his favorite wives.

The moral of this tale might be that pineapples are good for indigestion — but happily Arabian Nights tales have no morals. A physician, however, diagnosing the case of a Caliph's digestive disturbances, would no doubt have agreed that pineapple was the one fruit which the great Haroun-el-Raschid needed.

Hawaii grows a pineapple, "the Smooth Cayenne", which would make Hassan and even Abdul envious, for it is not only the largest pineapple produced, but the juiciest and sweetest. Were the Caliph alive today, he would have a can of this Hawaiian pineapple, ripened in the fields, rushed to Arabia to him, fresher, perhaps than the one which made the journey via "The Camel Route."

For in Hawaii the canneries are right on the edge of the plantations and thus the fruit is allowed to linger in the fields until the sun has bestowed on it the very last ounce of flavor and health-giving properties. It is then packed into cans within twelve hours after it has been picked.

And since pineapple, the newest canned fruit, is second in popularity only to canned peaches, the oldest canned fruit, it is now packed in a variety of ways for the convenience of its ever increasing number of consumers.

The market affords both Fancy and Standard grades of pineapple packed in the following styles:—slices for serving plain or in desserts and salads; crushed, especially adapted to culinary purposes; tid-bits for salads or dishes where the slices are to be broken; and juice for delightful drinks.

The ancient Arabian custom of enjoying choice fruit at holiday seasons is a custom which can be followed today, all year round. Hawaiian canned pineapple suggests luxury and delicacy, although it has rich food value, and its sunny color makes it an addition to so many dainty desserts. It is also delicious in meat, salad and in the vegetable dishes which we serve every day, and because of its dietetic importance, as well as its appealing taste, it bears the distinction of being the Monarch of Fruits.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927 No. 8

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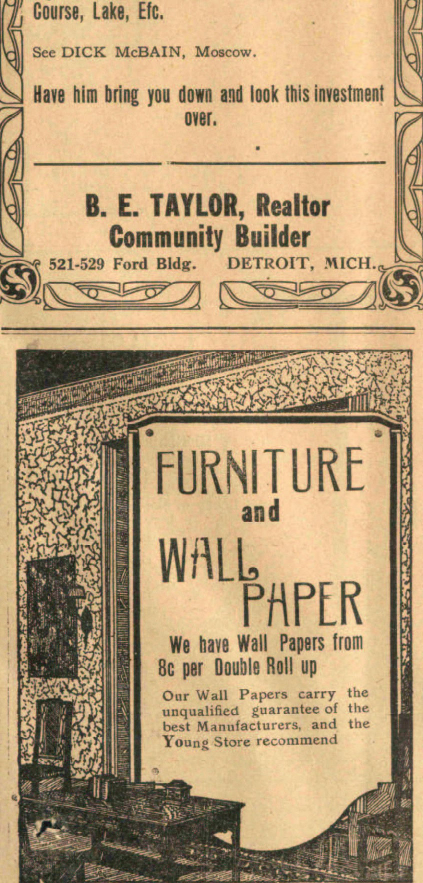

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Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Miss Lucille VanWert was home from her work on Sunday.

Mrs. Updyke of Ann Arbor is a guest of Mrs. Frances Rickerd this week.

Claude VanWert returned from New London, Ohio. on Wednesday.

Fred Denning and wife of Charlotte were in North Adams visiting this week.

—Call I. N, Starr for taxi-cab service also Shoe Repair Work. Phone 211 North Adams Mich. 8t3

Miss Ettie Corey went to Ann Arbor on Sunday to take treatment at the University Hospital.

Catherine Kimball of Toledo is visiting her uncle and aunt Charles Stranger and wife for an indefinite time.

F. J. Niemeyer of Detroit, representing the B. E. Taylor interest was in town Thursday on business.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Fred Westcott and wife July 26. All invited.

Mrs. Alma Taylor of Babson Park, Fla. who is visiting among Michigan relatives is a guest of her cousins Mrs. Jessie Lauder and Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb.

The 4—H Clubs for boys and girls will meet at the home of Edward DeLamater east of North Adams Friday evening July 22. For refreshments bring either wafers or cake.

Jay Boone has purchased of his father Frank Boone, the property in the north east corner of the village at the head of Wilbur Street and holds it for rent so we understand.

Earl Brewer and family and Mrs. Brewer's mother are residing at the home of Paris Brewer and daughter east of this village. The family of Earl Brewer recently lost their home in Virginia by fire.

The Bert Buck District Moscow will hold its annual reunion Tuesday July 26th, at the school house with program and potluck dinner. This is for all former and present teachers, pupils and patrons of the district.

Miss Hetty Shepard is here for a few weeks visit with her parents Harvey Shepard and wife, north of the village. Miss Shepard who is a registered nurse spent several months in relief work among the Southern flood sufferers.

Floyd Vian, electrician of Hillsdale was instantly killed Friday by coming in contact with a high voltage wire on a pole across from the lighting plant at Baw Beese Lake. He leaves a wife and children in poor circumstance

Ed Coger who formerly resided south-oast of this village for a number of years. passed away at the home of his nephew, John Wolcott in Jackson July 3 and funeral services were held ther with interment in the local cemetery here July 5th.

James Todd and wife, Mrs. Jessie Feitz and children Margaret and Charles, Avis Todd and Edwin Snow of Chicago Ill., spent a couple of days last week at the Dr. O G. McFarland home while enroute from London, Canada, where they had visited friends.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the three North Adams churches will occur at Manitou Beach Devils Lake Wednesday July 27. This is to be a real time so don't miss it. Land and water amusements there in plenty. Boats and tobogganing and something doing most of the day. Remember the date and pack the lunch basket for the family.

Jerome Home Coming will be held on Saturday, July 30, and a fine time is anticipated. G. J. Pullen is in charge of arrangements and he is preparing to entertain a crowd. There will be a program and basket dinner at noon. Hobo races at 2:30 and other sports. Coffee furnished free to all comers.

A party of Algansee people consisting of Mr. and Mrs S. F. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Chandler and daughter, Clara. Mrs. D. Schaffer and son, Olin and daughter, Lorena and a young grandson, and Miss Maud Carpenter surprised Rev. H. E Wylie and family by driving to North Adams to church Sunday morning and spending the afternoon at the parsonage. The parsonage family were associated with these people for four years in church work and their coming was a delightful surprise.

Rev. A. L. Bell and wife of Pontiac were guests of Geo. Fullerton and wife this week.

North Adams is to have a real stop light on the corner of Hillsdale and Main streets, but the job of traffic cop is still open.

We note license to wed has been granted to Hubert Iveson of Wheatland, 32 years of age and Miss Mabel Stratton of Litchfield aged 31.

Herbert Kern. a brother of Mrs. Lois Holcomb of this township was married to Miss Gladys Clark of Hillsdale on July 3 by the bride's father, Dr. C. B. Clark, a professor at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tetzlaff of Kalamazoo visited at George Swain's here on Sunday. Mrs. Tetzlaff and sons remained for a few days' visit. Mrs. Tetzlaff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swain

Rev. Burley F. Lamb will preach at the North Adams Methodist church next Sunday morning July 24, and eleven o'clock. He is a man whom this community is proud to own as one of its own boys of a few years ago, and North Adams people will be glad to hear him.

Frank Wheaton and Frank Sears met with a serious auto accident last week Thursday evening while returning from Jonesville when the car Mr. Wheaton was driving overturned in the ditch near the White farm. Mr. Wheaotn's legs were quite badly hurt confining him to the house, and Mr. Sears was lamed considerably. The car sustained a broken wheel and windshield.

The Social Improvement Club met with Mrs. Ella Knowles July 21st with ten members and 3 visitors present. After the business meeting the program was given as follows:: Reading, "We Shall Go Home at Evening" Mrs. Anderson; "Man's Limitations" Ella Knowles; reeitation, Wilma Andderson. Light refreshments were served and it was adjourned to meet August 18th for a picnic at the Knowles school house.

The fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the North Adams Methodist church next Monday evening July 25th, at eight o'clock. The district superintendent, Rev. M. M. Duffy of Albion will preside and plans for the next church year will be discussed, also a delegate and reserve delegate to the lay electorial conference will be elected, A large attendance is desired.

We understand the city of Hillsdale is now a cosmopolitan town with traffic ordinances that must be enforced and automatic stop lights on all main corners, and it behooves all countryites who happen to drive there to watch their step. Speed must not exceed 25 miles per hour in the residence district and 20 miles in the business district, no U-turns on McCollum and Howell or on Bacon and Howell, and no left hand turns on the red lights. Cars on Howell and McCollum parked parallel and other places must conform with painted lines on pavement.

Listen To This

I want to call the attention of our drinking friends to a little job up at St Clair Michigan which is of interest to them we are sure. It concerns that age old custom of making a strong and spirituous liquor and imbibing same and we understand some folks are still doing that very thing. Captain Cleghorn of the State Police over in St Clair county received a tip that a certain chap was hitting it up very near the place mentioned; in other words this son of iniquity was "rushing the worm" so the Cap. took a hike out to the farm and what do you suppose that officer found?

There in a dirty disreputable farm barn he found the animal in full action and such a mess! Some heathen bootlegger had dug a hole under a barn and made a large vat by concreting the sides of the bank and the top was not any too well covered as some floor beams were laid across for temporary. Into the hole was dumped the worst slime it had been this officer's fortune to witness in many a day. The tank was filled to a depth of four feet with mash made mostly of potatoes but containing a lot of other incongruous substances such as empty milk bottles some old newspapers, a pasteboard box, a little straw, and a few sticks of wood presumably to give the mess a true "aged-in-wood" flavor. The whole thing was filthy in the extreme and looked more like a cess pool filled with garbage than anything else. The tank was 24 feet x 10 feet and about 7 feet deep. At the house the searching party found two more vats of smaller size built with cement blocks in the cellar and filled with the same verdigris, altogether containing 14,000 gallons of mash.

In the barn was the largest still ever found in the region which yielded seven hundred pounds of perfectly good copper when junked and which was sixteen feet in height together with hose and fittings reaching to the ridge pole of the building. Charcoal was stored in the place for fuel and all the appliances necessary for distilling liquor. Outside a well was supplied with a new gasoline engine attached to the pump and piped underground to furnish water. The conservative estimate is that every 24 hours this poison plant could turn out 500 gallons of rot all ready for the victims, and 3,500 gallons per week approximately, and counting Sundays which of course would not be a fact if the proprietor were a Sunday school lad who didn't believe in working on the Sabbath. Captain estimates the profits ot such an institution at present prices of "hooch" would be about $12,250 per week—that is if the stuff went into the insides of a bunch of fools as fast as turned out. Now boys, this liquor you know of course was transported hundreds of miles and nobody knows but that some of it may have found its way to North Adams. This is probably sold as genuine "aged in wood (pure?) Canadian whiskey How would you like a horn of it? Yum! Yum! You say your mouth waters for it. This is a fair sample of the operations as carried on all over the country.

Down South the corn crackers and hill billies manufacture a vile compound oalled "order gent" and its miraculous anybody lives after drinking it. The fermented mash is placed in a common wash boiler and over this a heavy folded blanket is spread. After sufficient steam has condensed, the blanket is put through a wringer, and Presto! we have order gent which is considered mighty "fetchin" in Florida cognomen.

There is a certain chemist in Paris who has invented a process of copper plating a man's inside works so he can indulge in this asphyxiation without burned out bearings, and we predict most of boys will be going across soon.

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Taxi-cab service by I. N. Starr Phone 211 North Adams. 8t3

—Allen's Huckleberry Swamp will open to the public Tuesday July 25th, and every Tuesday and Friday thereafter until the end of the season. 8t3

—Next Sunday at 2:30 central Standard time Pratt and Dunn ball team of Ann Arbor will play at Horton. Here is a chance to see the University Stars.

—Four automobile tires 33 x 4 for sale. Phone 202, North Adams Jay North 8t3

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North Adams, Mich.

The Hawaiian Flight

You read about that venturesome and nervy young lady Miss Mildred Doran, of Flint who is about to hop off from the Golden Gate, California, for a flight over the Pacific to Hawaii in company with Auggie Pedlar who hails from the same city. Well, we've got more news for you. Miss Doran is not a stranger to North Adams but has been on our streets more than once. She is a friend and schoolmate of Miss Ruth Williams of this place and has often visited here when both young ladies attended the State Normal at Ypsilanti, and Ruth is at present filling Miss Doran's position in Flint during the latter's absence. Miss Doran and Pedler have flown to the coast and will soon depart for Honolulu if nothing happens to prevent, and this young woman hopes to be the first lady to make the trip.

FIT FOR A KING
We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.
We sell Groceries
That We Know are Right. Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.
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EDSON J. BENGE

ROYAL FENCE
Made by American Steel & Wire Company
BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS
Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.
Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.
Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.
Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By
Time to put in your Coal for next winter. We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump
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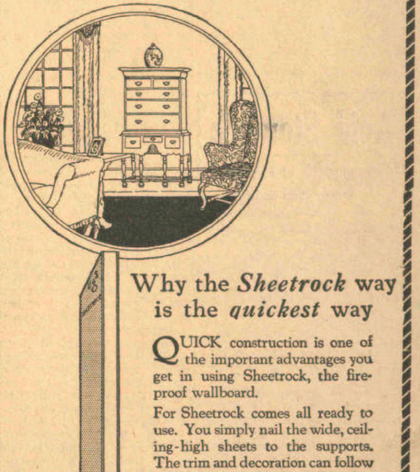

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QUICK construction is one of the important advantages you get in using Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard.
For Sheetrock comes all ready to use. You simply nail the wide, ceiling-high sheets to the supports. The trim and decoration can follow without waiting for the walls to dry.
Besides being ready for immediate decoration, Sheetrock walls are proof against cold and damp, fire and sound. They are non-warping, non-buckling and permanent.
Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

CAMP COOKING NOW SCIENCE

To put vitamins into the campfires of the nation is one of the reasons for a course in out-of-doors cooking at Michigan State College.

Millions of Americans this month will start on summer vacation trips. Care will be used in the matter of spare tires, fishing equipment, proper hiking shoes, tents, road maps, and, as a last consideration food.

"The time has come when we must vitaminize outdoor life" laughed Prof. Irma Gross, instructor of the class that does its lessons in the woods. "The average camper—and there are now millions of them in the country—pays little heed to food values. We hope to correct that."

When the "old sea dog," Billy Bones, came to the Admiral Benbow Inn, his demand in the way of things to eat was simple—"bacon and eggs, and plenty of rum." And such—minus the rum—is the demand of the average camper of 1927, says Miss Gross.

There is no excuse for it, she declared, because with the modern methods of drying fruits and vegetables one may camp for months at a time and never miss a vitamin.

"Take an average fishing party," she cited. "Breakfast bacon and eggs, toast and coffee. If the anglers are fortunate, maybe fish is added to the noon luncheon of bacon and eggs and coffee. The evening meal is about the same, with no thought whatever for vitamins. It's a simple matter to carry along some prunes, some dried vegetables, or, if one is not too far out in the wilds, fresh vegetables are easily obtained. And they're important."

WED 53 YEARS AGO IN BIRTHPLACE COUPLE NOW LIVE

When Charles Shipman came to Shiawassee county with his parents in an oxcart, from Holly, in 1857, his father bought 180 acres of land for two dollars an acre. It took him ten years to pay for it, and then he succeeded only after selling 40 acres.

Shipman recalled his early experiences on the occasion of the fifty-third anniversary of his and Mrs. Shipman's wedding recently. They are still living on the farm which his father bought when he went to Owosso. Near the farm house stands what is left of the log hut that was the family's original home.

It the early days, according to Shipman, there was little money in circulation, and nearly every family lived on what it produced. He recalls that his mother kept geese, made a big mattress from the feathers, and traded the mattress for five sheep. The family clothing was home-made, from cloth woven from the wool from these sheep, he said.

It would have been virtually impossible for the family to have made a living from the farm, he declares. All that saved them was the money earned by the father making flour barrels, which were sold in lots of 100 at the mills in Owosso, Newberg and Corunna.

HASTINGS TEACHER SELECTED BY CHURCH

Noble Nagler, history instructor and coach of Hastings high school, has accepted appointment of assistant to Dr. George H. McClung, pastor of First Methodist Church, Grand Rapids, during the conference year beginning September 1. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Nagler, of Plainwell.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

FATHER, CHILDREN REUNITED AFTER 16 YEAR SEARCH

A double search in which a father and two children have sought for 16 years to find each other, was concluded when George Gordon Hoag, 34 years old, and his sister, Leonora Louise Hoag, 19 years old, of Pontiac, were reunited with H. S. Hoag, the father. The reunion took place in Grand Rapids, where the elder Hoag has been living for some time.

Sixteen years ago George and his sister, with another sister, Sarah, were left by the mother in a Davenport, Iowa, orphanage, following separation of the parents. Soon afterwards the mother took the children to Omaha, Neb. The father, who had not been told of the move, roamed about the western part of the country trying to locate his children, and finally drifted into Michigan, where he lived in South Haven for four years. During the years that have intervened he engaged the services of private detectives and sought assistance from police in many cities to no avail. Similar efforts were made by the children.

Recently George and his sister heard their father was in Michigan and came to Pontiac. While here they learned that he was in Grand Rapids and a formal missive, sent the man they believed to be their parent, brought about the reunion.

FARM ROUNDUP DATE IS FIXED

The ninth annual Upper Peninsula Farmers' Round-up will be held at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham August 13, it was announced by G. W. Putnam, superintendent of the experimental farm.

The experimental station has recovered completely from the fires of 1924 and 1925, which, by destroying the principal barns, seriously handicapped officials at the time of staking the annual mid-summer rally. All new buildings have been completed, including a new poultry plant and new barns.

Each department of the station will present a complete program on round-up day, allowing ample opportunity for study of any special phases of farm work.

The following experiment station officials, in addition to Superintendent Putnam, will be in charge: Robert L. Mackie, livestock; Boyd R. Churchill and C. E. Skiver, farm crops; Howard McPherson and L. Arnold, poultry; George Amundson, agricultural engineering; Margaret Harris, home economics; E. G. Amos, extension activities.

AIRPLANES BRING PROSPERITY HOPE TO "DREAM CITY"

A comparatively new industry, that of the Buhl Aircraft corporation at Marysville, promises to revive faded hopes that the "Dream City," as it was known a few years ago, may in the near future bring to a culmination the prognostications made when the Wills Ste. Claire automobile factory first opened there.

Within a few years Marysville residents have seen the rise and fall of a good many promises. When the automobile factory was constructed and the first product was tested on a private track, real estate values were boomed and clusters of houses soon filled vacant fields. Then came the streets and avenues and the stores. But the Wills Ste. Claire plant finally ceased production and the contemplated metropolis failed to materialize.

Now once more the hopes of many have taken greater meaning with airplane production well under way. At the present time the Buhl plant, producing about one plane a week, is supporting the greater portion of Marysville's population.

CAMPING GROUND SOLD TO CITY FOR MUNICIPAL PARK

The old Methodist camp grounds of Reed City, where Methodists have gathered from far and wide each August during the last 40 years, is no more. The Reed City council has decided to buy the camp grounds from the Big Rapids district of the Methodist church for a municipal park.

At the April meeting of the district conference, the Methodists voted to discontinue the camp meetings and to sell the grounds, as lack of interest in the meetings did not warrant their continuance. The automobile is responsible for the falling off in attendance at the week-day sessions, as people who formerly spent the entire 10 days on the grounds in tents or cottages, in recent years have traveled back and forth, failing to return for most of the services.

The first Methodist camp meeting of the district was held in 1885, in what is now Holdenville, a village on the edge of Reed City, and the following year a meeting was held on a hill south of Reed City. In 1887 meetings were conducted on the present grounds and they have been held there ever since.

DIZZY TOWER ONCE DREAM

Darius Green dreamed of a flying machine, and Jules Verne wrote pages of imagination fiction anticipating the submarine and other scientific achievements. So it has been with high buildings, of which Detroit expects to have one of the world's loftiest in the new Book tower, which is to be 873 feet high.

George H. Barbour, with Thomas W. Palmer and others from Michigan, was a member of the joint committee on ceremonies for the World's Columbian Exposition which opened at Chicago May 1, 1893. This exposition received the popular title of "World's Fair," and its glories filled the thoughts of many a lad and lass since grown to less impressionable maturity.

It was for this famous exhibition that a "World's Fair Tower" was planned. At least it got as far as the prospectus stage, with its wonders and possibilities set forth in a 16-page booklet.

In the first place the tower was to reach the dizzy height of 560 feet, with a width of 230 feet. The world had a right to gasp at such audacity in design. The World's Fair tower was to have a track winding spirally around the structure, on which five-car trains were to carry passengers to the observatory floor, 500 feet above the surface. Lights and searchlights were to illuminate the tower. A restaurant was to be on the "grand floor" at the base just above the landing platforms for passengers.

"The marvelous sight that will be presented at night, with 400 cars circling down the tower track, and 400 ascending at the same rate of speed," says the prospectus, "causing 5,000 incandescent lights to be flitting past each other in rapid succession, added to the hanging lamps around the spiral and the incandescent lights coming out of the ornamental and gilded stars fixed at every point where the bracing rods cross each other, can certainly not be equaled by the fabled visions of Aladdin."

BARTLETTS, SECKELS FAIL WHEN POLLEN FROM OTHERS LACKS

The old practice of interplanting Seckel pear trees with Bartletts for pollination purposes is responsible for the light crops of these fruits in orchards set solidly to these two varieties. This is indicated in experiments conducted by Dr. V. R. Gardner, of Michigan State College, and Stanley Johnson, superintendent of the South Haven Experiment Station.

The tests showed the Seckel and Bartlett varieties are not only self-sterile but also sterile to the pollen of each other.

To determine this the pomologists built a screen cage over two Seckel and two Bartlett trees and placed a colony of bees with these trees at blossom time. The Seckels set a very light crop of fruit, while the two Bartlett trees set one pear, and there is some question whether it will stick until maturity.

Other tests were made to determine what varieties are best to interplant with Bartletts for pollination. Where two Bartlett trees were caged with two Bose trees, both varieties set heavy crops. These trees were only a short distance from the cage inclosing the Bartletts and Seckels.

The experiment was conducted in the pear orchard of James Nicol, of South Haven, former president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

Despair is the undertaker that carts off our dead hopes.

Long Fingernails--Sign Of "Brains" In China

Tradition always gave us to believe that all Chinese grew abnormally long fingernails, to be used as weapons against their enemies. The supposition is erroneous. Only those among them who are gentlemen and scholars and do not have to work allow their fingernails to grow to extreme lengths. And then only on the right hand. The photo pictures one of that class.

CLUBS FORMED AT EVERY WOODED LAKE IN LOWER PENINSULAR

Remarkable as it may seem, there is hardly a valley of lakes in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula that has not been taken over by sportsmen who are rapidly forming clubs. Wherever there are chains of lakes with well-timbered surroundings, rolling hills and running trout streams, there you will find the club forming. But the country must be more or less wooded with second growth or there is no demand for the property. Another thing has been noticed in this connection. Those clubs that have been formed for a year or more are making every effort to protect their game, not with a view to killing it necessarily, but for the mere pleasure of bringing back to this north country the game that once swarmed.

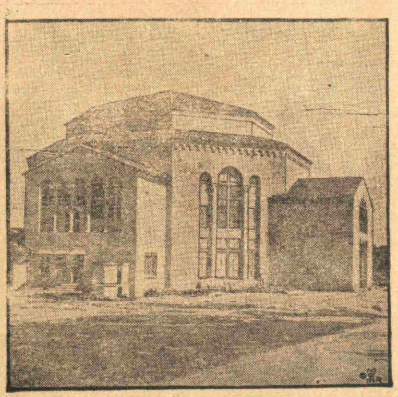
Old-timers tell of early days when deer went about in herds. Professional hunters killed for the lumber camps both does and bucks and even fawns. Later, as the country settled up, population increased and outside hunters poured into the country from down below every fall. There was little regulation in numbers killed for several years and this, coupled with the local kills, about depleted the deer in many sections. The professional hunters were kept on the pay roll of the lumber companies and were required to keep the camps in meat as the men tired of salt pork and beans. In time they tired of venison, and often only the more choice portions of the deer were taken to camps.

But now there is a different feeling abroad throughout the north. Men who become converts to the gospel of the outdoors.

MAJ. ABRAHAM SENT FOR DUTY TO THE SOO

Major Clyde R. Abraham, graduate of the war college of Fort Leavenworth, will relieve Major Carry I. Crockett as Fort Brady battalion commander at Sault Ste. Marie. Major Crockett leaves to enter the Washington, D. C., war college.

"Commoner's" Memorial Temple



The city of Miami, Fla., has had a new beauty place of interest added to its attractive scenery. It's the William Jennings Bryan Memorial Temple, erected in honor of the great "Commoner" and exponent of peace. The artistically designed edifice, just dedicated, is pictured above.

STATE RICH IN BIRD BEAUTY

The fact that this Michigan of ours is rich in scenic beauty is a foregone conclusion which is becoming better known day by day, as we of the state see more of it and as the stranger in our midst spreads the tale of our desirability from coast to coast.

Another fact, not so generally known, perhaps, is that Michigan is equally rich in a large and varied bird life. This is well demonstrated by the observations of the Kent Scientific Museum's expedition during its spring work of this year.

With the first of May came the great wave of migrants—swallows: bank, barn, cliff and tree swallows—and the warblers: cape may, palm, myrtle, prairie, black and white, and magnolia warblers. Every day brought new ones; Baltimore orioles, veery, and the thrushes. In the marshes the call of the rails were added to those of the blackbirds, and the doleful "pumping" of the bittern.

By mid-May the grassy prairies were alive with bobolinks, the common and black terns were flying over the bay and creeks, diving for small fish here and there. Mallards and black ducks were building nests. The end of May brought the last wave of migration. In this large movement of bird life we had many that we had previously seen and also the late migrants: black-poll warbler, nighthawk, whippoorwill, and many others. The waders were increased by the addition of the red-backed sandpiper, the piping and black-bellied players, and a few sanderlings.

While many of these migrants pass further north to nest, an equal number remain in Michigan during the summer months to enliven our woods and waters with bird songs and calls.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE PERFECT FOR 5 YEARS

Perfect attendance for five years at school is the record of Alma Adele Blumerich, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blumerich, of Almont township. There are 180 days in the school year in rural districts, so five years makes Alma's total 900 days, on every one of which she was neither absent nor tardy. Her home is only 20 rods from the school and she always hustles home for dinner and back again before the bell rings. That makes about 1,800 chances that Alma has had to spoil her record.

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In the Red Box **RAZ-MAH** with the Orange Band

$50 to $100 Extra

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Write to Automobile Division, Michigan Mutual Liability Company, 3154 Cass Avenue, Detroit.

THREE DUTCH LIVING 50 YEARS IN TOWN BORN AS NEIGHBORS

Three Fremont men, Jacob Lankhorst, Arthur Van Emst, and Hendrick Nieboer, all of whom are over 90 years of age, were all born within six miles of each other in The Netherlands, but until coming to Fremont were unacquainted.

While none of them took part in the secession in Holland, each knows intimately of the affair. The country, noted for its religious freedom and to which inhabitants of persecuted nations fled, underwent a severe persecution of its own and many fled to America. The families of these men came with the Van Raaltes, who landed in New York, came up the Hudson to Albany, where part of them settled, and continued the journey with the majority to establish the settlement at Holland.

The men tell how their boat was stopped in mid-ocean, and their captain was asked what cargo he carried. He replied: "Ballast."

The oldest of the three is Lankhorst, who was 94 years old June 23. He was born in Brummen, Gelderland, Holland, in 1833, came to America in 1872 and settled on a farm near East Saugatuck. He moved to Fremont in 1882. He has always been a member of the First Christian Reformed Church. He walks to church twice each Sunday, stays for Sunday school and enters into the discussions of the men's Bible class.

Arthur Van Emst was born in Vierhouten, Gelderland, Holland, on April 18, 1836, being 91 years old. He came to this country in 1868, also settling at East Saugatuck, working in the lumber mills there. He moved to Fremont in 1888, and he and his wife live on the old farm east of this city. Mr. Van Emst is a veteran of the Dutch army.

The third of the trio is Hendrick Nieboer, who was born at Armerloo, Gelderland, Holland, Aprli 5, 1937, being 90 years of age this spring. He came to America in 1870, settling at Grand Haven and coming to Fremont in 1877. Mr. Nieboer is a charter member of the First Christian Reformed Church.

RECORD KEPT BY MUSKEGON

Muskegon county for the second year has captured the Michigan record in planting trees this spring, according to announcement by R. F. Kroodsma, extension specialist in forestry at Michigan State College.

Through co-operation with the college and with the board of supervisors, Carl Knopf, county agent, has aroused community interest in the planting of trees. Many of the trees planted were obtained from the State College nursery.

The second county in number of plantings this spring was Barry, with 94,000. Paul J. Rood is the county agent. Most of the trees set out in Barry county were white pine. Next year, it is planned to increase the number to 200,000.

With 70,000 trees planted this spring, Van Buren county was third. William F. Johnston, the county agent, had arrangements made for more trees, but was unable to obtain them.

This is the third year that Muskegon county has been interested as a community in reforestation. The other counties have just started the work within the past year or two.

It doesn't require much practice to acquire the art of being lazy.

FARMERS' DAY TO BE AUGUST 4

Thursday, August 4, has been set definitely as the date for the annual summer Farmers' day at Michigan State college, and the committee in charge is at work on plans for the entertainment of between 8,000 and 10,000 farmers and their families.

New entertainment features are being added this year. The Farmers' day has come to be the one outstanding agricultural meeting of the state held during the summer months, and each year sees a bigger attendance.

In place of the horse-pulling contest which has been staged for the last two years, the committee this year plans a plowing contest which should attract many farmers. The State Grange will play off its baseball tournament finals on the same day. The morning program is scheduled to include the town and county church choir singing contest, a horseshoe pitching tourney, and a tour of the crops department experimental plots, the orchards, and the livestock lots.

For the big general meeting in the afternoon, a platform will be erected on the campus, equipped with amplifiers, so that all of the 8,000 or more visitors may hear the speeches. At noon there will be a band concert.

Farmers' day will come during the Country Life week, when more than 17 different organizations will be meeting on the campus.

LOST MONEY

Thousands of dollars are lost or tied up in discarded furniture and home knicknacks—not because they are worn out, but because they grow shabby, and were put out of sight.

Berry's
Brushing Lacquer
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DARK GREEN

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Made in Ivory, Turquoise Blue, Orange, Chinese Red, Yellow, Coral Pink, Dark Gray, Buff, Brown, Bright Green, French Gray, Jade Green

makes it possible with a few minutes' easy work to restore those old friends to a new and long period of usefulness. An artistic and lasting finish is assured with this wonderful lacquer. The twelve regular colors can be greatly multiplied by blending so as to produce any desired shade.

Send 10 cents and this coupon to help pay packing and postage, and we will mail you a 35 cent can of color desired.

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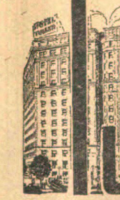
WARD B. JAMES
Manager.



TULLER

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Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

"The STRONTIUM CRYSTAL"

By L. V. HARVEY

It is unnecessary to mention here the disasters which had overtaken the American army at the beginning of 1813, but there was little cheer in their camp since General Winchester's command had been badly worsted at the River Raisin, nearly the whole force being wiped out by bloodthirsty Indians under Chief Tecumtha and General Proctor, who is said to have made special inducements for the braves to hunt American scalps. Suffice it to say the spirit of the American army was then at a low ebb, and it remained for the men of the lake navy—though it could hardly be called a navy since it was not yet born—to strike a blow which would beard the British lion in his den and redeem the fortunes of "Brother Jonathan."

Congress saw fit to select for this important work a young man not then twenty-eight years of age, who had never smelled powder—Oliver H. Perry of Rhode Island, formerly midshipman in the navy—and we open this narrative with the hero before us, a remarkably good-looking officer, scion of naval officers—for his father, peace to his ashes, had served in the Revolution. At this time young Perry was in the flower of his manhood—a man of dashing appearance, brown-eyed and prepossessing—and one who could grace any drawing-room in Washington as well as the quarter-deck, though such was not his mission. Neither did he believe in drawing-room officers, and the uniform which he wore meant action and results, rather than pomp and gilt lace.

He had improvised a shipyard at Erie, a favorable harbor a few miles east of where now stands the city of Sandusky, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie, and on the morning of the 5th of May, 1813, this little harbor was the scene of activity such as only the throes of war can afford. As an overwhelming climax to the many trials of the Commodore, it was found, that after launching his largest vessels, they drew so much water that strenuous means were required to get them over the sand-bar at the mouth of the harbor; and so we find Perry, and the second in command, Lieut. Kemble, U. S. N., working like beavers, shoulder to shoulder with sailors and roustabouts. And it was yet several days before they had the satisfaction of seeing the entire fleet riding at anchor outside.

But the laborious effort was more than repaid by the fine appearance presented by the squadron, dressed in fresh paint, newly rigged, with snowy sails, and looking in fact quite formidable, with everything shipshape—except a sufficient quota of men to man it. Then the Commodore groaned inwardly, for well he knew their impotence to cope with Barclay's towering ships of war, and seadogs boasting of a hundred fights. With the undisciplined crews and insufficient armament, the outcome could be little short of disaster for Perry—but he was "game."

At this opportune moment, sails hove to in the offing, the American fleet beat a hasty call to quarters, and clumsily addressing themselves to the guns, waited for the expected annihilation; but it didn't come. As the Commodore had surmised, the new rivals were the lesser lights of the British flotilla, under Capt. Robert H. Barclay, who had been lying at Malden for the winter. The Americans, of course, weighed anchor, and stood out to meet the enemy; but to their surprise Barclay crowded on all sail possible, and stood north-west—the affair becoming a chase, which drew the Americans well up in the Detroit river—for the British commander had simply reconnoitered, but had no stomach for fighting, inasmuch as his largest boat, the "Detroit," was still on the stocks at Malden.

Perry, in the "Lawrence," his flagship, set every stitch of sail, but with her low masts and fat bows she was no match in speed for the British frigates. Barclay had no desire to engage just then, and he "hot-footed it" in order to get under the protection of batteries at Malden.

During that night a desultory firing was kept up between the batteries and the Americans, without much effect, though the stand today, below Detroit, the venerable mansion bearing scars of some of Perry's well-directed shots fired from "Long Toms" at an approximate distance of perhaps two miles. And perchance, if you would take a stroll up to the city-hall, you would find the same staunch old cast-iron piece which planted that shot; or, if you visit the wharf, perhaps deeply imbedded in the mud, you might find another of those old heroes. What ignoble uses we make of our relics!

The next morning was bright and clear, and the American ships presented a gala-day appearance, with flags snapping in the breeze, sails being unreefed, ropes swishing through blocks mingled with the brusque commands of officers, and above all the glorious blue skies of summer. On the forward deck of the "Lawrence," a regiment of marines stood at attention, while the Executive Officer passed through on inspection, and the band played "Yankee Doodle." Perry's eagle eye took in all these details with a sweep, and knowing the squadron could accomplish nothing by bombarding the batteries, he resolved to retrace his steps. With considerable disappointment he gave the command "weigh anchor": and the fleet headed south-east by south. Shortly before the noon hour, the high promontory of Gibraltar came in sight from the mast-head. "Reef mainsail" came ringing down the wind from ship to ship, as the sloping decks yawed, and the wheelsmen ground the spokes to change the course. At 3:30 p. m., the flagship dropped anchor in twenty fathoms of water, and within three hundred yards of the shores of Put-in-Bay.

The Commodore and his second in command, Lieut. Kemble, immediately put off in the long-boat to explore the island, which was well wooded. They had hoped to find a spring where the water-butts might be replenished, but nothing of the sort was seen until sundown, when Perry and Kemble had wandered by themselves some distance inland through the tangled creepers, festooned wild grapes and heavy undergrowth with which the island seemed to be covered. Presently an opening was observed a few hundred feet in advance, and soon they emerged from the surrounding timber into a rocky amphitheater, where no shrubbery or vegetation could grow—nothing but a few half-strangled creepers in the crevices of the rock here and there.

From the opposite side of this amphitheater, a stream entered and wound tortuously between the rocks, echoing as it flowed along—not unlike a purling meadow-brook—and the Commodore, being thirsty from his long tramp, stooped and drank, finding the water clear, and cold as ice. Kemble followed the stream some distance, and was surprised to find, not, as he had anticipated, a spring, but instead, the little rivulet seemed to lose itself beneath a large boulder, which gave forth hollow sounds when struck with a pistol butt. Night was upon them, however, and they hastily left the place and returned to the boat. During the short interval of returning to the flag-ship, neither Perry nor Kemble broached the subject of the spring to the men, but stated that they had found plenty of water for drinking-purposes. There the matter rested.

The wind had lulled with the sinking of the sun, and the water in the little bay was as smooth as a mill-pond. Perry ordered the ship's lanterns lighted, and at the signal, the outlying sloops weighed anchor, and moved close in. The stillness of the late summer night was broken by the clanking of chains grinding through hawse-pipes, and the creaking of newly-slung blocks. Dark, wet-looking clouds overspread the heavens; in the forests ashore, millions of tireless katydids piped their ceaseless lay.

Perry and Kemble remained on deck until nearly midnight, discussing the probabilities of an encounter with Barclay, which they knew must come soon: for the British Commodore had also strained every sinew to complete his flag-ship, the "Detroit." She was to be a powerful man-of-war when finished, manned with Britain's best, and the outcome looked dubious indeed for the American fleet, hampered as it was, with a motley array consisting of a few disciplined officers, and crews of "land lubbers" mostly, who were having their first dose of seamanship—and a sorry job they made of it.

After a particularly discouraging argument, Kemble turned in, and soon snored heavily, but not for long. He was aroused by the clank of heavy boots on the hatch, over his head—the watch had rushed to the companionway bellowing like a loon: "Light on shore, Sir." Kemble stepped into his slippers, and hurried above, where he found Perry talking excitedly and the first officer, Mr. Johns, straining his eyes to peer shoreward.

Being so suddenly aroused from heavy sleep, Kemble had to wait some seconds before he could get his vision adapted to the distance. Then he saw a brailliant ball of light, which seemed as large as the ship's lantern, moving slowly about among the tree-boles near the water—now emerging—now disappearing—apparently at a height of five feet above the ground. Gradually it traveled to the left, moving as though carried by some invisible hand, and glimmering on the trees. Outside its zone, all was black as Erebus. By this time the whole crew of the "Lawrence" were clustered forward, watching the strange beacon and talking in husky whispers. Kemble crossed over and stood by the Commodore's side, trying hard to speak: but his tongue was dry. At last Perry broke the silence.

"What in God's name is it?" he said, huskily. "Surely no human hand is carrying that lantern, and besides, this island is uninhabited, is it not, Lieutenant?"

Kemble did not answer at once, though he was not superstitious in the least, and under any other circumstances would have scoffed at such a statement.

"You might hail him, Commodore, and see what his errand is this time of night," said Kemble, with a laugh meant to be sarcastic, though somehow it did not sound quite natural.

"Hail him yourself: my throat is dry," said Perry, rather impatiently.

Promptly enough, Kemble mounted the rail, clutching the back-stay, and in stentorian tones threw his voice into the night. The cry awoke the echoes from far and near, and they seemed to repeat a dozen times from shore to ship alternately, and from island to island, dying at last far out in the Lake. Directly, the prolonged rumble of a distant approaching thunder-storm seemed to start in the south quarter, and rolled away in the dark skies, followed by a stray rain-drop here and there; then all was quiet again. Twice and thrice he hailed the pallid flickering thing out there, but only the mocking reverberations against Gibraltar's rock answered, and Kemble swung himself t othe deck with a creepy feeling. Perry uttered a low "Humph" or an imprecation and said, "Perhaps he didn't hear you, Lieutenant."

Meanwhile the voices of the crew swelled into a loud rumble, as they conversed among themselves. The light moved slowly and steadily to and fro, and seemed to grow larger: or was it coming nearer? It advanced to the deck with a creepy feeling, perhaps for five minutes, shining brightly, throwing ghostly shadows on the near-by shrubbery, and a brilliant phosphorescent track downward into the limpid shallows.

Presently it moved again to the right, and vice-versa, all the time coming nearer; till not over fifty fathoms from the "Lawrence's" starboard quarter, it paused and burned with a bluish light, throwing sharp reflections and black shadows on the white faces of the crew. Kemble turned his gaze forward, just in time to catch the gleam of muskets and cutlasses—the crew had armed themselves.

Suddenly the "will-o'-the-wisp" winked and went out—leaving the darkness black as tar. Their faces were puckered and eyes blinking from gazing at its brilliance, and for several minutes not a word was uttered. Finally Perry broke the rather painful silence, with the command, "Tumble below, men, and retire; there is no harm done. This light is nothing but the '*ignis fatuus*.'"

What the "ignis fatuus" was, none of the crew had the least idea; but they obeyed as to going below, though there was no sleep for them. They sat on bunks and lockers, smoking, and speculating upon the "ignis" till the breakfast-call sounded.

At the close of morning muster, calling Kemble into his cabin, Perry laid before him on the table a sparkling stone crystal, transparent, six-sided, and as big as your finger; the facets or sides of which were regular as though fashioned by some clever artisan—altogether a remarkable object to Kemble, who had never seen its like.

"What do you make of it, Lieutenant?" said Perry.

After a lengthy examination, Kemble was forced to admit he would have to be shown.

"That," said Perry, seating himself comfortably opposite the Lieutenant and lighting his pipe, "is a stalactite crystal which was given to me by my father's life-long friend, Anders—Zacharias Anders, of Providence, Rhode Island; and it has a history. Anders was born in Berne, Switzerland, in 1759 or thereabouts, and came to this country to escape the press-gang, that sought to draft him into the service, which, as you know, is compulsory in that country. Previous to this, he had traveled much in Austria and Italy in pursuit of his favorite study, geology, being considered an authority on such matters. During one of his trips in the Austrian Alps, he visited a beautiful mountain lake of high altitude, whose shores were thickly wooded, and inhabited by an abundance of game of the large type, such as deer, bears, etc., and the curious mountain goats known as chamois, but no human being within many miles. Anders was so charmed with the region and its facilities for his study, that he decided to remain indefinitely, and built a rude cabin, also a boat, from the straight cedars which he cut near by. The boat he used in visiting the numerous islands of the lake. One of the islands seemed to be especially low and marshy, interspersed with little wooded knolls, and contained perhaps a hundred acres, more or less. Chamois were numerous there, and easy to capture, never having been frightened by the hunter. Aside from shooting these curious animals, Anders had discovered strange formations of rock on the knolls; in fact, the whole upland portion of the island seemed to be nothing but shaly rock, covered with soil of great richness.

"One day he was chasing a deer through the timber, when he fell feet-foremost into what appeared to be an abandoned burrow of some wild animal, but upon investigation proved to be a the mouth of a cave extending back into the hill hundreds of feet, thence down and down till the gloom and loneliness of the thing actually frightened him from making further examination. However, he determined to see more of it, and returned the next day with a liberal supply of provisions, and dry pine-knots suitable for kindling. A torch was the most desired article: and by a dint of ingenuity one was improvised.

"The entrance to the cave was so small that he could barely squeeze through, but once in, the pasage widened gradually into a high gallery, descending at an angle of 45 degrees. Following the gallery for a distance of four hundred feet, he came to a great cavern, whose sides he could not distinguish at all, and the roof was so high that nothing but the points of stalactites hanging in great clusters from the ceiling could be seen. These stalactites were of the same formation as this crystal lying before us, only vastly larger—some of them as much as ten feet in diameter. The air was pure and dry, and no animal or insect life was in evidence.

"Anders passed on, going, as he thought, straight ahead, but really in a large circle; for he was later surprised and disgusted to find he had returned to the identical opening where he started. Fortunately he rummaged his clothes and found a small pocket-compass, and with it managed to keep a fairly straight course, coming at last to the further wall of the cavern, only to find it sheer, and no possible exit in sight. Here the stalactites came down low enough to be broken off by hand. Keeping close to the wall, Anders found another opening, after traversing a quarter of the circumference, probably ten feet high, which seemed to be the end of another gallery. At this point he pulled out his watch and was surprised to find that fifteen hours had elapsed since entering the cave; in other words, he had started *at six o'clock in the morning and it was now nine o'clock at night.*

"Feeling tired and hungry, he spread a blanket upon the rough floor and regaled himself with venison and biscuits. But one torch remained, and since the life of a torch was at best only about eight hours, it was necessary that he hastily retrace his steps lest he be left in total darkness deep in the bowels of the earth. Hurriedly he started on the return trip, picking his way around the roughest and rockiest parts of the floor. Soon it dawned upon him that getting out was vastly harder than getting in—besides, he was fatigued. The watch indicated eleven o'clock, and still no side wall was reached. What if he had misjudged the direction and was lost? The floor of the cavern was rougher at every step and now nothing could be seen above—all was blackness. Plainly he was not in his former path. Great stalagmites sprang from the floor; some of them as high as a man, some as high as a church, their thousand-and-one pinnacles glistening like diamonds in the light of his pine-knot torch.

"Thoroughly frightened at his predicament, Anders' love of the beautiful would not be stilled, and he could scarcely tear himself away from such a galaxy of Nature's jewels. Meanwhile the torch was nearly consumed, and as yet no signs of the outer world were apparent. Gradually the floor became smoother, and progress easier; the surface began to ascend, and stalactites appeared above. Following these hopeful signs, he came to a hole in the side wall, thence into a narrow gallery which led to the open air, and not a minute too soon; for at this juncture the torch spluttered and went out, burning his fingers.

"Daylight was just breaking over the mountain-tops, and Anders was *dumbfounded to find himself, not, as he had expected, on the island, but seventeen miles from the nearest shore of the lake, nearly dead from exhaustion, with nothing to eat but berries, and such game as he could bag.*

"Next day he made the return-trip to his cabin, and found that in addition to seventeen miles, he must travel half the circumference of the lake. This crystal was all that he possessed as a souvenir of the experience—he had broken it off with his hammer early in the adventure.

"Ill-luck still pursued him; before he could again visit the cave, the government learned of his whereabouts and he was obliged to flee to America. In New York City he met my father, and a close friendship sprung up between them. Father spent many happy days in Anders' company, often beseeching him to come to Newport to reside, which he finally did, and his demise occurred there three years ago, but he always maintained to his dying day that if the government had not interfered he would have given to the world one of the greatest discoveries of the age—a gigantic cave composed of almost pure strontium calcium, worth its weight in gold, and hard to get at that.

"Anders always talked of the day when he would return to the scene of his adventure, and unravel the mystery of that might cave. During his residence in this country he visited Niagara, and took a trip on the Lakes, coming to these islands—in fact it was he who called my attention to this harbor. He also said that the formation of these islands convinced him that strontium rock-caves existed, and to be frank with you, I believe that is the explanation of the disappearing stream we saw yesterday."

Kemble was fascinated with the tale, and enthusiastically proposed that they visit the island at once and search for the hidden cave; but Perry declined, saying that he had promised shore leave to a portion of the crews that day, and he did not wish to take them into his confidence.

However, as soon as possible, they again visited the island, this time fully provided with a small lantern and compass, also a few feet of fine stout rope, which they managed to conceal under their blankets. The boatswain looked suspiciously at the blankets, as he swung their boat on the davits and lowered away, but discreetly said nothing.

Safely ashore, they lost no time in discarding their coats and waistcoats, and donning oilskins and sou'westers; thus they sallied forth. After several hours of fruitless search all around the rocky amphitheater, they were discouraged and hungry, and Kemble proposed that they return to the boat for refreshments; but he noticed a dead tree some litle distance away. The whole side of its trunk from top to bottom was riven as though by a thunderbolt, and the tree stood at a sharp angle to the westward. Indeed, it appeared to be poised so delicately, that a breath of air would send it crashing to the ground. Upon investigation, it was found that the roots on the east side were high above the soil, and looked as though an undermining process had been begun, either by some wild animal or the elements.

They had fetched a boat-hook having a handle some ten feet in length; Perry threw the hook into the half-decayed trunk as high as he could reach. The hook held, and Kemble took hold. Together they tugged—once, twice—and the third pull brought the tree to earth. And would you believe it? Right under the roots was a dark hole, going down indefinitely. Some soil had been dislodged, and sifted slowly into the opening; otherwise it was clear.

Quickly lighting their trusty lard-oil lantern, they let themselves carefully into the cavity, stepping from rock to rock. Soon they struck bottom: and going a few paces, emerged into a large cavern, whose sides were a mass of conglomerate crystals, sparkling and scintillating like a thousand stars. They kept on, coming to the end of this hall, whence another passage led to a room much larger. Stalactites and stalagmites were numerous here, some of them forming beautiful pillars—perfectly round and white as snow.

Perry was delighted with the outcome of his surmises, but somewhat disappointed at the small size of the cave. Carefully they searched the surrounding walls for signs of another gallery: but none existed, save where they had entered. Near the wall was a large flat boulder thirteen inches thick, and possibly three feet in diameter. Kemble struck it with his pistol-butt, and was surprised at the hollow metallic ring; they tried to move the stone, but it was too heavy. Finally they went above and cut a stout boxwood lever, with which a "bight" was secured sufficient to hoist the boulder. It had lain over a fissure large enough for a man to work his body through. They tied several feet of rope to the lantern and payed out gradually.

The light showed the shaft to be much the same as the former one, and at a depth of ten feet, the lantern struck bottom. Kemble stepped in and clawed his way down gingerly, followed by Perry.

(To be continued.)

Only 5 Years Old--He Crossed Ocean Alone!

Smiling a friendly greeting to America here, is five-year-old Andreas Osida, who arrived just the other day at New York City. The last thing his grandmother told him prior to his departure from the old country was to keep safely guarded the passport that would gain him safe entrance to the United States, and not give it to anyone.

So well did the youngster live up to the instruction that when he arrived here and the immigration authorities asked to see his passport, he refused to show it to them. The lad was about to be sent to Ellis Island when a stewardess gained his confidence and learned the passport was sewn in his clothes. That cleared him and they sent him on to his waiting mother in Chicago.

Some strenuous hunters make a specialty of hunting easy jobs.

Even a tall man may not be above criticism.

SWEET PLEADS FOR SEAL PACT

If the United States had paid $7,200,000 for only the Pribilof Islands, which were given it when this nation purchased Alaska for this amount from Russia in 1867, it would have obtained a bargain, in the opinion of Edwin F. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, who was acting secretary of commerce during part of the Wilson administration.

The Pribilof Islands, the summer rendezvous of Alaskan fur seals, which establish their rookeries there, fell under the care of Sweet, who is now a city commissioner, and it is his contention that the purchase, ridiculed as "Seward's folly" and "a waste of money on rocks and ice, fit only for a polar bear garden," would have been a good investment if the money had been paid only for those two barren little islands, which lie off the coast of Alaska.

St. Paul Island, which was first discovered, is only about 14 miles long and seven miles wide. St. George Island is about 40 miles away and somewhat smaller than St. Paul Island.

The source of Uncle Sam's seal fur industry is on these islands, which are inhabited by a few natives. Reindeer have been introduced, but the food supply limits the number. There are also blue foxes.

The male seals, coming from what is yet an undiscovered place, begin arriving about the first of May. After they take up their places on the shore, their harems begin to arrive.

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21 WON LETTERS AT STATE COLLEGE; 11 HEADED TEAMS

In the senior class that graduated from Michigan State College, there were 21 athletes who won the major or the minor "S." Eleven of them captained one or more State teams.

The captains with the number of letters they won are as follows: Martin Rummel, foot ball 1926, 3 letters; Bohn Grim, track 1926, 3 letters in track, 2 in football; Fred Alderman, track 1927, 3 letters; Don Fleser, base ball 1927, 3 letters in base ball, 1 in track; Harold Kiebler, base ball 1926, 3 letters; Allerd Bergquist, wrestling 1927, 3 letters; Sherwood Chamberlin, swimming 1927, 1 letter; Roy Severance, cross country 1926, 3 letters in cross country, 1 in track; Paul Hackett, basket ball 1926, 2 letters in basket ball, 3 in foot ball; Stanley Whitlock, swimming 1921, 3 letters; Clifford Hauptli, hockey 1927, 3 letters.

Other seniors to receive diplomas are: Rudolph Boehringer, 2 letters in foot ball; Perry Fremont, 1 letter in foot ball, 3 in base ball; Herrick Waterman, 2 letters in cross country; Louis Smith, 1 letter in basket ball; Robert Bremer, 1 letter in base ball; Carl Baynes, 3 letters in base ball; Gail Rowley, 2 letters in base ball; Del Zimmerman, 1 letter in track, 3 in base ball; Frank Gibbs, 3 letters in wrestling; Robert Stott, 1 letter in tennis.

LEARNS FROM GIRL SHE TAUGHT IN RURAL SCHOOL 20 YEARS AGO

Two decades have turned the tables completely for two women on Western Normal campus. For three months Mrs. Belle Skidmore, of Coloma, who graduated from Western Normal, has been studying principles of teaching under the tutelage of a young woman who more than a score of years ago was her first grade pupil.

It was back in Blanchard, Mich., that Miss Katherine Mason, then a timid little girl, entered upon her school life, and found as the teacher of her chart class a kindly young woman, Mrs. Skidmore. Years elapsed and Mrs. Skidmore went to other schools to teach. Katherine finished high school, went on to college, and finally became a member of the faculty of Western State Normal.

Early in this spring when Mrs. Skidmore enrolled for principles of teaching, the name of her instructor brought back to her memories of a little tow-haired girl who was in her chart class back in Blanchard more than 20 years ago, and the friendship was renewed.

PETOSKEY PREPARES FOR WINTER OF SPORTS

Replies to invitations from the Michigan Winter Sports Committee are pouring in on Chairman W. L. McManus, Jr., of Petoskey, in numbers to indicate clearly that nearly every city and town in the State is interested in helping form and carry out a definite program of winter sports and pastimes.

Petoskey last winter started building ski jumps, toboggan slides, sled slides, snowshoe woods, skating rinks and other things for enjoying the winter out of doors.

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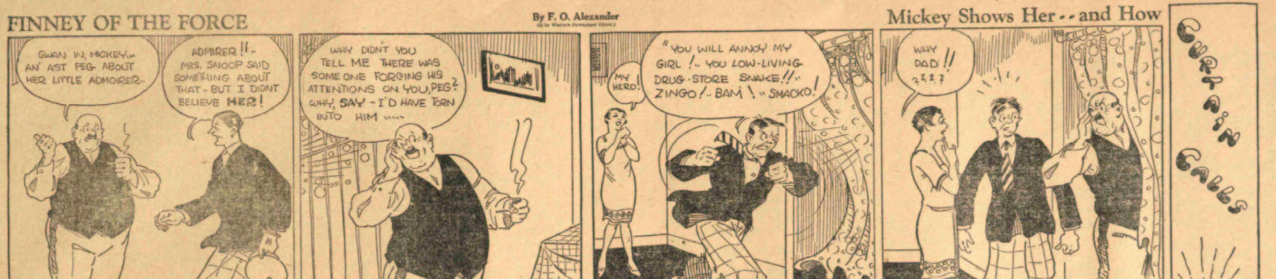
FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By F. O. Alexander
Mickey Shows Her - - and How
GWAN IN, MICKEY.. AN' AST PEG ABOUT HER LITTLE ADMOIRER..
ADMIRER!!.. MRS. SNOOP SAID SOMETHING ABOUT THAT.. BUT I DIDNT BELIEVE HER!
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THERE WAS SOME ONE FORCING HIS ATTENTIONS ON YOU, PEG? WHY, SAY - I'D HAVE TORN INTO HIM .....
MY HERO!
"YOU WILL ANNOY MY GIRL!.. YOU LOW-LIVING DRUG-STORE SNAKE!!.. ZINGO!.. BAM!.. SMACKO!
WHY DAD!! ????
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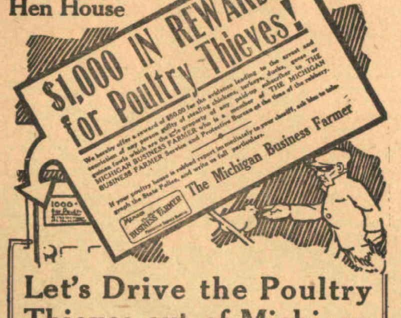

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
BUSINESS FARMER

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 1, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"Prohibition: its Economic and Industrial Effects"

A distinct contribution is being made to prohibition history by Professor Herman Feldman of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth College in his survey of the economic and industrial effects of prohibition, which is being published in a series of articles in the Christian Science Monitor.

It is to be hoped that Professor Feldman or the Monitor will publish this survey in book form.

The statement was made by Professor Feldman that his study was ventured upon with no bias or prejudice and that he would record whatever was reported in answer to his series of questions and queries. To date, there have appeared eleven articles; and the testimony is overwhelmingly in favor of the proposition that the effects of prohibition have been beneficial to industry.

Since it is not possible to include the full text of the articles, a brief outline of subject and summary is here given.

1. The first article is introductory.

2. Productivity of the wage earner improves.

3. Opposition of industry to liquor shown to be gradual but definite.

4. Fewer discharges for drunkenness reported by majority of concerns:

"With all the defects of information based chiefly on the observation of executives, there is considerable in the fact that so large a majority of concerns report a reduction in discharges for drunkenness, and that those who see conditions in their plants worse are the exceptional. If industry is having less and less trouble with intoxication, it is reaping the results of a strict prohibition policy of its own that it inaugurated within its walls many years ago. For as shown in a previous article, quite irrespective of the Volstead Act or legislation, industry has been growing more and more generally severe and the industrial euvironment was becoming more and more repressive on the man who overindulged."

5. "Blue Monday" and the saloon went out of business together: "That industry has been suffering a good deal less from irregular attendance caused from overindulgence than it did in the past is the general testimony. Taking into consideration the emphatic statement by executives everywhere, that workers generally are steadier because of prohibition, one is justified in regarding a part of the marked reduction in absenteeism by male wage earners as one of the important industrial advantages to be chalked up in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment."

6. Accidents due to drunkenness show decline during prohibition: "Nothing more definite emerges from the large amount of labor put into the study of this question than the observations of the official organizations and industrial executives. The most significant fact on the issue as to whether liquor has become less of a factor in industrial accidents or more is that fully one-third of all the industrial executives and practically all official authorities credit prohibition with reducing accidents due to liquor, while not a single person encountered, whether personally against prohibition or not, claims that it has made accidents more frequent. In any event, as against the attention which was given the liquor factor in accident prevention a decade ago, as a subject for discussion today it has become passe."

7. Pay envelope now goes into home where once it went into saloon: "The various evidence presented leaves little doubt that for the working population as a whole prohibition has had the effect of increasing the available income. For the great mass of wage-earners drinking as a matter of routine has ceased. Many workers have quit drinking entirely; a very large proportion drink less frequently; and those who make it at home and consume it there are relieved of the costly incidents of overindulgence.

"With the abolition of saloons and the diminution of treating has come the bringing home of the pay envelope. That, as a consequence of this change alone, drink is not depriving the working-class home today of many of the things for which a pay envelope should be used seems to be the quite general observation of industry and of those familiar with conditions of homes."

(Coutinued Next Week)

Jewry's Victory Short-lived

Through out the length and breadth of Michigan the readers know of the recent lawsuit against Henry Ford propagated by the Jews with Aaron Sapiro as chief complainant. Said readers know how Mr. Ford for several years past has attacked the Semitic element (not without good cause) and in his Dearborn Independent he has fathered articles against Jewry which were a long site more amusing than complimentary. Mr. Ford's denunciation especially of Aaron Sapiro leader in farm Bureau deals has caused world wide comment. At least Mr. Ford has succeeded in showing up the Semitics in a way which is entirely new and we might say novel. After this had been going on for awhile the Jews protested but without result; they waxed wroth, and at last a proceeding at law was instituted to recover damages for the "busted" reputations which it was claimed Henry had built for Sapiro and his followers. With vast sums of money on both sides of the suit it looked for awhile as if it were a battle of the giants and there was little if any odds between them, but ere-long a jury had to be summoned; upon this jury were women and as sure as there is a woman in the case something is going to happen—and happen it did. Charges were put up that a member of the jury was unduly influenced, and 'tis no wonder she was; since her sole reason for wanting to be on jury was notoriety. The public is now informed that the great Sapiro-Ford lawsuit involving millions, is settled out of court much the same as a couple of farmers would do in Hillsdale Circuit Court—or out of it. Mr. Ford evidently has found as have many an other publisher that it pays to know what is going into his columns. Further it pays to carefully edit most of this extemporaneous literature before it greets the eye of a critical public.

While we have had it pushed at us for years that the Jew was an outeast—a man without a country, yet it does seem he has something to buy a country with even if he has not the country. We have been told the world hates a Jew; and that begins to look very uncertain since most any one with plenty of money has friends if he has to buy them. Of course in a lawsuit in the State of Michigan we would not expect to see very much sympathy expressed for the lowly Jew, in fact it is a safe bet if Mr. Ford had stayed with his cause he could have drubbed the earth with Aaron Sapiro, but with his usual sense of fair-play he did not care to be victor even if entirely right. Mr. Ford will hereafter let Semitism entirely alone, Mr. Sapiro will let Henry Ford entirely alone and thus the world waggeth on.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending July 16th, 1927

Sunday July 10th, Fremont Donnelly was arrested at Bird Lake. After investigating an auto wreck in Wright Township, to which he was a party, he was charged with driving while intoxicated. To the charge he plead guilty and Justice Aldrich fined him $100 and costs and 2 days in jail.

John Hutchins, Moscow Twp. was arrested in a raid on his farm on the night of July 11th. A quantity of alleged beer, wine and liquor was confiscated. When brought before Justice Aldrich, he waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court. Bail of $1000 was not furnished. He's in jail.

Sam Jones, of no place in particular, was arrested Thursday nite July 14th in Hillsdale, and charged with disorderly conduct. Sam turned out to be a "dope" addict of the first water, and when he couldn't have his way, he tried to destroy the Jail, with poor success. Sam is now undergoing a cure at the "red brick hotel".

Burr Wilbur, of Hillsdale was taken to the Kalamazoo State Hospital by the Sheriff on Friday.

An Oakland Roadster, belonging to the Indiana State Police, was recovered by the Sheriff's Department and turned over to its rightful owner, the State of Indiana on Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Sheriff's Department equipped with Search Warrants, raided the farms of Lee Thompson and Claude Wilson, Wheatland Twp. farmers, yesterday evening. A quantity of alleged beer, wine, and "hard likker" was confiscated and returned to Hillsdale, together with the owners and operators of these cases.

Sam Lawbaugh, who lives near Churches Corners, also suffered from a visitation last night. The Sheriff has long been suspicious that Sam engaged in a nefarious business, but Sam managed to stay clear, if not clean. However, Saturday, July 16th, was his unlucky day, for he sold a Deputy Sheriff 2 gallons of colored water, while representing it to be "high power" moonshine, In an hour the Depqty was back with another Deputy and a warrant for Sam, charging him with fraud and misrepresentation. The old game failed to work, and Sam landed in jail after all.

Leroy Mergy, of Hillsdale, reported to the Sheriff that he was held up on Hillsdale St. north of the City at about 11:30 Saturday night and his car, a gray Dort Touring, with black fenders and trim, and his pocketbook was taken from him. The job was done by three men, all of them armed, according to the victim. No traces of the robbers could be found by officers who scoured the vicinity.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 10. No. under sentence 2. No. awaiting trial 8. Total 10.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

One of the country's foremost authorities on nervous diseaset is Dr. Joseph Collins, professor of neurology, New York, and the author of numerous textbooks and articles on this subject. He contributes "Luck and The Bedside Manner" a story of some family doctors.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900.00] principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D.; 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.01 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING

W. D. Grommon, &

K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee

Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich

6t13 Spem5,30 1927

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held att he Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of June A, D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Hoxsie, Deceased.

Flutell M. Thompson, Administrator with will annexed having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
6t3 Judge of Probate.

NUN DEFENDS MODERN GIRL

Dr. Molloy Says Flapper Is Sound at Heart Despite Her Faults

A defense of the modern girl was made by Sister Mary Aloysius Molloy, A. M., Ph. D., dean of St. Theresa's College, Winona, Wis., during the recent conference of the National Catholic Educational Association, in Detroit.

"The girl of 1927," said Dr. Molloy, "is more genuinely likeable than her sister of 1907. With all her faults, and she has many of them, her sophistication and her pose of worldly-wiseness, she is absolutely frank. Strange as it may seem, she is more idealistic than her sister of earlier and more romantic days. The girl of today has a deeper appreciation of the things of the spirit, and a genuine craving for what may be called, for lack of a better term, the religious sense.

"She wears dresses that are too short and too transparent; she is pert and slangy; she is sadly deficient in the general graces that in an earlier generation characterized the gentlewoman. But she does most of these things because she is without the understanding sympathy and special direction which is her greatest need."

Nuns who are charged with the instruction of the modern girl must neither shirk the duty of discipline nor fall short of their pupil's ideal, Dr. Molloy declared. Consecrated to the service of religion and education, these women cannot afford to compromise the standards to which they themselves are committed, she said.

"The greatest compliment I could pay to the girl of 1927, and at the same time the truest thing that could be said about her, is that down deep in her heart she approves of discipline when it is administered without fear and reacts readily to inspiration."

CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED

Will Relieve Strain on Individual Parishes, Says Bishop Gallagher

Establishment of the first Catholic central high school in Michigan was announced recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. The school, which will be the first of several units, will open Sept. 7.

The new plan, according to Bishop Gallagher, was adopted in order to relieve the individual parishes of the financial burden of operating their own high schools. Centrally located, it will be accessible to several downtown parishes now maintaining high schools of their own. Transference of pupils from these schools to the new central school will, it is said, release many teachers for work in the grammar grades.

"The central school is not intended in any way to interfere with the larger parish high schools" the bishop said. "But it will provide higher educational facilities for grammar school graduates of those parishes where the maintenance of a high school is not practicable or is a burden beyond the strength of the parishioners. Pupils from any part of the city may enroll in the new school."

The building of the former Cathedral Parish grammar school will house the new institution. It is fully equipped with chemical, physical and biological laboratories and facilities for teaching domestic science and other specialized subjects.

SAGINAW NUNS TRANSFERRED; SUCCESSORS ARE APPOINTED

Saginaw.—After 30 years of service at St. Mary's hospital, the last of which were spent as superior, Sister Eugenia Gill, has retired to the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, at Emmitsburg, Md. She is succeeded here by Sister Vincent, who for 12 years has been at Providence Hospital, Detroit. Sister Eugenia's request for retirement was granted because of ill health which in the past year has grown increasingly serious.

Sister Marie, for 12 years head of St. Vincent's orphan asylum, Saginaw, has also gone to Emmitsburg, where she will receive a new assignment. Her successor is Sister Delphine, who for some years past has headed an orphanage at Troy, N. Y. The transfer was necessitated by a recent law of the order fixing three years as the term of a superioress with six years as a maximum at the same institution.

YOUNG OWOSSO PRIEST SINGS FIRST HIGH MASS

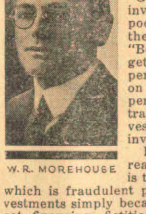
Owosso.—The Rev. Fr. Francis Cavanaugh, this city's only native son to be ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church, celebrated his first mass in St. Paul's church here, recently. Assisting Father Cavanaugh were Rev. Fr. J. W. Courtney, archpriest; Rev. Fr. Thomas Beahan, deacon; John Cavanaugh, a brother who is preparing for the priesthood, sub-deacon and James Stotenbur, another theological student of Owosso, master of ceremonies. The Rev. Fr. James Cavanaugh, C. S. C., former president of Notre Dame University, delivered the sermon. Father Cavanaugh is not a relative of the newly-

WHY WIDOWS ARE THE SPECIAL PREY OF CONFIDENCE MEN

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

WOMEN are often easy victims for the high-pressure promoter. Widows are especially sought out by the confidence men. Even before their deceased husbands, protectors and counselors are buried the wolves of high finance are waiting outside their doors. They know the defenseless widows will be easy prey. Many a woman today is penniless as a result of making poor investments. "Getting rich quick" for the widow without investment experience is in reality getting poor quick. Once a sharp promoter gets the confidence of a rich widow he has a "Bonanza" as he calls it. Eventually he gets the estate and the widow gets the experience. Widows with estates should be on guard every minute. They are marked persons, with promotion crooks hot on their trail. The best thing that every woman investor can do is to consult her banker before investing.



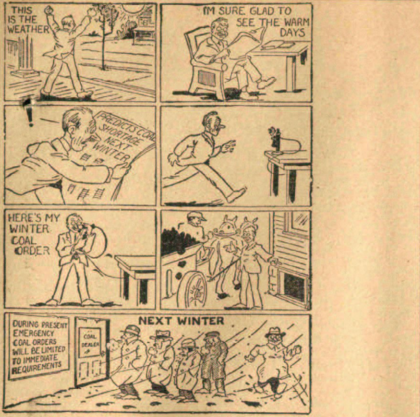
W. R. MOREHOUSE

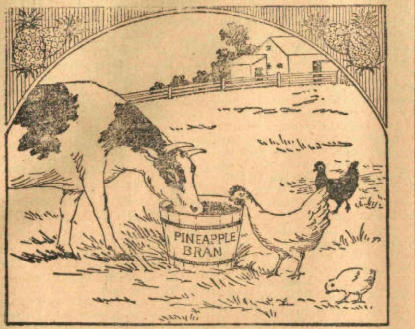
Properly cut and set, crystals sparkle in realistic imitation of diamonds. The same is true in the field of finance. There is that which is fraudulent parading as the genuine. Don't buy investments simply because they sparkle. In the realm of wildcat financing, fictitious credentials, testimonials, and references are employed to give setting and genuine appearance. Some are such rank imitations that they are easily recognized, but others defy detection except on the closest investigation by an expert. The only safe procedure is to investigate under competent advice.

Literally millions of dollars are lost to American savers annually as the outcome of buying into something—a fraudulent farm promotion, a business or a job that is nothing more or less than a set-up to catch suckers.

Often the savings of a lifetime are lost by buying unimproved farm lands with the understanding that the seller, or a service company promoted by him, will plant the farm to trees or vines, care for them, market the crop and turn the profits, which, it is promised, will be big, over to the owner. But this dream never comes true. The so-called guaranteed big profits are never realized. If people would only stop long enough to consider all angles of an offer like that before investing they would see the folly of plunging blindly into such a proposition. Let them ask themselves only this one question: "If it is true that such big profits are to be made, why is the seller so eager to part with his property, even to the extent of making it easy for a new owner to farm it?" The answer is that the land is not worth the selling price, nor will the profits derived from it be anywhere near as large as promised.

Buying into the fox business, the poultry business, the dairy business or any kind of business is risky unless you deal with reliable persons or firms whose word is as good as gold. Watch the seller who is insistent in forcing a sale upon you. Look at his proposition from every angle. Just because he makes glowing promises is no assurance that he is not the world's champion exaggerator Extravagant and exaggerated claims are the earmarks of the fake investment. If you want to go into farming or buy into a business, investigate before you invest. Write to the National Better Business Bureau, New York, or consult your local banker. If they are without information on your proposed investment, wait until they can get the facts and report to you. They have no interest at stake except to forestall crooked games.


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER



PINEAPPLE CREAM FROM COWS

"WELL, I see you have canned pineapple for breakfast," said a guest in a Honolulu home.

His hostess looked at him in astonishment, as there was no pineapple on the table.

"It's in this delicious cream," explained her guest. "The dairyman who supplies your cream feeds his cows on pineapple bran."

This is one of the by-products of canned pineapple. Practically all parts of the fruit are used for something in the Hawaiian Pineapple Company's cannery, and pineapple may appear on the table in any one of many forms. The thick, corrugated shell of the pineapple still holds juice and sugar after it has been cut off, and the pie fruit shaved out. These shells go to a department of the cannery where the juice is squeezed out and concentrated for canning syrup.

But some sugar remains in the squeezed shells, for ripe Hawaiian pineapples contain twelve per cent of sugar, and also a percentage of starch. Sugar and starch make excellent food for dairy cows, and for laying hens. So these shells are dried, and become "pineapple bran." This is used not only by Hawaiian dairymen and poultrymen, but a great deal of it is exported to the mainland, for similar purposes. There are many people in Hawaii who like pineapple bran in biscuits and bread.

However, most Americans prefer the juicy fruit meat itself. It imparts a delicate but distinct flavor when mixed into a cake, pudding, ice cream, or candy. As many people like this fruit as an accessory rather than an integral part of a dish, however, the following recipe, suitable for a dessert for a special occasion, is given.

Gala Pineapple Dessert: Use a round tube pan for baking plain sponge cake mixture. Add one-half cup of sugar to one can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Boil for fifteen minutes; cool. Arrange cake on serving platter. Pierce with a fork and gently pour syrup into cake until it is permeated with the syrup. Arrange pineapple slices around cake, overlapping the slices. Pile whipped cream on top and serve.

As a "motif" in punch, pineapple affords a distinct and rare flavor, as will be found by anyone trying either of the following recipes.

Mint Pineapple Punch: Chop fresh mint leaves to make one-quarter cupful and rub into them half a cup of powdered sugar. Add three cups syrup drained from canned pineapple, one-quarter cup of lime juice, and three cups of cold water. Let stand in ice-box one hour before serving.

Grape Pineapple Punch: Mix together three cupfuls each of cold water grape juice, the juice of one lemon and juice drained from canned pineapple. Serve with crushed ice.

The sliced pineapple remaining from these recipes may be served in various ways in another meal.

Electric Current Makes Plowing Easy

Science has again lightened the labor of the farm. In England, at the famous Rothamsted Experiment Station, Dr. W. B. Haines and Dr. B. A. Keen have developed a plowing apparatus which moistens the soil to the proper consistency for plowing, as the plow moves through the earth, by means of an electric current. The process was explained and an apparatus for recording the resistance of the soil to the plow exhibited at the recent International Congress of Soil Science, held in Washington from June 13—22.

The plow passes more readily through a moist soil. Moisture, as is well known, acts as a conductor of electricity, effecting a circuit between the positive and negative poles of a charge and producing a condensation of moisture on the negative pole.

Slightly moist soil will also conduct electricity. Thus by attaching to an ordinary plow a small electric generator and by the use of a metallic electrode in the form of a coulter, rigidly suspended a short distance in front of the plowshare to create a positive pole, an electric circuit may be brought about between this coulter and the steel plowshare, which is made the negative pole and receives the film of moisture. This acts as a lubricant to reduce the friction between the blade of the plowshare and the soil and makes the soil slide over the moldboard of the plow more easily

Such a process is simple, and the generator does not greatly increase the weight of the plow.

The old English system of mole drainage for compact and poorly drained sub-soils may also be facilitated in this way. The shell-shaped borer which pushes the soil away from a circular drainage way from 18 to 30 inches below the surface of the soil in this case is made the negative pole and accumulates the friction reducing moisture. This method of making an underground drain is much cheaper than tile drainage, and the circular drainage ways are said to remain open in the earth for 10 or 12 years.

Potato Tour Visits Many State Growers

Many visitors from other states will take part in the state-wide potato tour scheduled from August 8 to 18, according to the statement of members of the farm crops department of M. S. C.

This will be the first time many of the members of the tour have seen the fields which produce the potatoes that they buy yearly. The potato crop of Michigan now finds its way to the markets of most of the States east of the Mississippi, and the buyers of these potatoes are interested in the men and the cultural methods that produce their seed and table stock potatoes

The tour starts with an inspection of the State College experimental plats at 1:00 p. m. August 8. The line of march will then be to Greenville, Big Rapids, Reed City, Tustin, Cadillac, Manton, Traverse City, Kingsley, Bellaire, Alba, Gaylord, Burt Lake, Petoskey, Leyering, Van and Mackinaw City.

At Mackinaw City arrangements have been made to divide the tour so that those desiring to visit the potato areas of Upper Peninsula may do so while the rest of the party continue on to Onaway, Rogers City, Posen, Cathro, and Alpena.

The route through the Upper Peninsula will be St Ignace, Newberry, Seney, Munising, Chatam Skandia, Marquette, Crystal Falls, Champion, Sagola, Iron Mountain Hermmansville, Dagget, Wallace. Bark River, Escanaga, Cooks Mills Manistique, and St. Ignace.

The potato producing sections of Michigan lie in the area where the scenic beauty draws thousands of visitors each year. Side trips to many of the most noted beauty points have been arranged for members of this tour. H. C. Moore, farm crops department, M. S. C. will furnish detailed information to any one interested.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

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Beautify them! Give them a good durable coat of Acme Quality Granite Floor Enamel. It does more. It armorcoats the floor. It prevents wear and tear—does away with the scuffing up of splinters which help to harbor dirt and not only make more scrubbing necessary, but all scrubbing difficult.

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Paint up—and when you do use *Acme Quality*. Then satisfaction will be sure. See us today about your painting problems.

John Williams

Dairymen To Hold Four State Meets

Dairymen of Michigan will have an opportunity to inspect excellent herds of dairy cattle, to see these cattle judged for type, and to hear nationally known authorities on dairying give brief talks at four special Dairy Days this month, according to the announcement of J. G. Hays, extension specialist in dairying at M S. C.

The Dairy Day meetings will be held at Pontiac, Tuesday, July 26; Kalamazoo, July 27; Ionia, July 28; and Traverse City, July 29.

The first event on the program at each of the meetings will be a judging demonstration at 10:00 a. m. by Prof. John E. Burnett. The animals will be placed as their merit warrants, and then the judge will give an explanation of the points used in determining the placing of the cattle.

R. S. Shaw, dean of agriculture at M. S. C.; O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry at the same institution; E. J. Cooper, extension director for the Holstein-Fresian Association of America; and D. D. Aitken, ex-president of that Association, will appear on the afternoon program each day.

The committee in charge of arrangements for these meetings states that the weather will not be allowed to interfere with the events as it will be possible to carry out the entire program indoors if necessary. Crowds of several hundred are expected at each of the four meetings.

Corn Borer Moths Are Now Emerging

Specimens of this year's corn borer moths have been collected in a field near Erie, Michigan, by federal entomologists, and also at the Monroe experimental station, according to Professor R. H. Pettit, entomologist at M. S. C.

Under average field conditions, corn borers which have escaped destruction during the campaign waged against the pest, are now rapidly changing into moths and taking to flight. It is expected that this process will continue for several weeks.

Corn borer moths measure about three fourths of an inch across the extended wings, according to Professor Pettit, and are yellowish to brownish in color. The insects are normally night flyers. When disturbed during the day, however, they make short flights, close to the ground, for distances of 10 to 20 feet, and eventually seek cover again.

The female moths usually lay their eggs in clusters upon the undersides of the host plant. The eggs of the clusters are deposited in irregular rows, each egg overlapping the adjoining one in the manner of shingles. In four to twelve days, the eggs hatch out into larvae which soon develop into mature corn borers.

It is the young, growing larvae, explains Professor Pettit, which feed upon and seriously damage the corn crop. The finding of the corn borer moths is not to be looked upon with alarm. It is expected that there will always be a few of these moths present. The number however, will undoubtedly decrease after a few years of careful clean-up according to Professor Pettit.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

He Saw To It

Bandits are apparently operating in Hillsdale county according to the Hillsdale Daily, which says that a young couple were riding on North Hillsdale street at mid-night Saturday when they noticed a couple of cars parked cross-wise of the road. As they came up a couple of masked men jumped on the running boards with drawn guns ordering them out of the machine. The young man, Leroy Mergy, deserves special commendation for his presence of mind, for he deftly slipped his pocket-book to his companion, Miss Doris Woodruff, unseen by the bandits.

They searched Mergy and were swearing mad because they found nothing. They again menaced the couple with the guns and ordered them to move on toward the city, as the thugs wanted the car. Arriving in Hillsdale Mergy called the Sheriff's office and the scene of the hold-upwas visited. Next day the car was located on Mechanic street but no trace of the robbers. And we must not forget there is honor, even among thieves, as the hold-ups did not even try to molest the young woman. Such gallantry as this harks back to the days of Sir Walter Raleigh.

New Machine Shocks Wheat

While the combine has swept into widespread use in the great plains wheat region, the Northwest farmer is not compelled to go without the labor saving means of his southern brother. A practical grain shocker is being manufactured and sold in large numbers this year, so they say This machine takes the bundles from the binder, collects them in proper position and deposits them on the ground in a well formed shock. One man or boy is required to operate the shocker while one extra horse furnishes all the additional power necessary. It is estimated that this machine will save the services of at least two hand shockers. In addition, it collects and saves scattered grain and broken heads, which were formerly lost on the ground.

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Big Str. Tashmoo

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Leave Daily 9 A. M.
Arrive Back 8 P. M.

Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M.
Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.

Griswold Street Wharf

White Star Navigation Co., Foot of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

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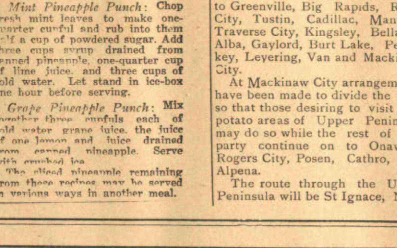
Which do You Want?

In the past we have given hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and valuable prizes to advertise our business Now we have determined to make a bigger free offer than ever to gain friends and advertise our business in all parts of the country. We are going to give a choice of either a Studebaker Sedan, a Reo Speed Wagon Truck, or a Farmall Tractor absolutely free of cost, because we believe that this system of advertising will not only make friends for us but will also be a great boon to the party receiving such a prize. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CHOICE OF THESE THREE FINE MACHINES, READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT AND THEN ACT.



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STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Six cylinder model, fully equipped, four door, balloon tires.

FARMALL TRACTOR. Latest model, complete in every detail, $200.00 worth of attachments included.

Can You Solve the PICTURE PUZZLE?

FIND SIXTEEN OBJECTS THE NAMES OF WHICH BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "C." In the picture there are many objects such as cultivator, crib, corn, etc., etc., the names of which begin with the letter "C." CAN YOU FIND AS MANY AS SIXTEEN SUCH OBJECTS? If you can, do not delay, but write the names of these objects in the coupon below and send them in with your name and address.

THIS OFFER IS FREE TO YOU, SO DO NOT DELAY! This is not like a lot of offers you may have read about where there is a great deal of work to be done without any reward. THIS IS A FREE OFFER MADE FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES. It is also a QUICK ACTION OFFER without long delays or waiting. Answer today—you will hear from us almost BY RETURN MAIL giving full particulars of this wonderful free offer. Act now, and you may be the owner of one of these fine machines almost before you realize it.

Send Your Answer to the Puzzle Now. You May be Next! If you can solve the puzzle and will act quickly a two cent stamp used in mailing your puzzle answer is positively all that it needs to cost you, personally, to win one of these fine machines for your own. Don't go through life letting someone else beat you to all the good things. BE THE NEXT HAPPY WINNER YOURSELF. This is a fair and square free offer. Send in the puzzle answer now, because quick action is important.

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Besides a choice of the sedan, truck or tractor pictured above, we are going to give hundreds of other valuable presents in this advertising campaign to make friends and gain club members. The prize list includes valuable console radios, fully equipped, $200.00 Chest Radio complete, diamond rings, gold watches, cameras, household goods, labor saving devices of many kinds, in fact, countless presents of all types, besides liberal cash rewards.

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Perhaps you think this offer sounds too generous to be true, but it is a fair and square offer made by a big responsible organization, AND FULLY GUARANTEED IN EVERY RESPECT. A choice of the machines pictured as well as the many other valuable prizes as mentioned above will positively be given ABSOLUTELY FREE just as stated in this announcement. YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OF FREE OFFERS BEFORE, BUT THIS IS THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

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This offer is open to every rural resident in the United States—men, women, boys and girls will all be given a fair and equal opportunity to have their choice of the fine machines pictured as well as a share in the many cash rewards and other prizes to be distributed. ALL IT NEEDS TO COST ANYONE TO SHARE IN AWARDS IS THE POSTAGE STAMP USED TO SEND IN THE PUZZLE SOLUTION. THINK OF IT! Every active member positively receives a reward. Answering this advertisement places you under absolutely no obligation, and there is POSITIVELY NO CHANCE FOR YOU TO LOSE if you solve the puzzle and join the club.

• THE MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT CLUB
339-341 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

COUPON

The Modern Farm Equipment Club,
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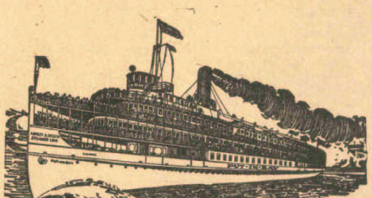
Washington, D. C.

I have found in the picture the following objects, names of which begin with the letter "C". If this is correct, enter my name for consideration in awarding a choice of the Studebaker sedan, Reo truck or Farmall tractor, and other prizes and cash awards. It is my understanding that this places me under absolutely no obligation.

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16
My Name
My Address
Town State

VACATION TIME HERE



With its Outings, its Steamer Rides, and Picnics, but when you are traveling on the broad bosom of Lake Erie don't forget we print cheaply

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

We Print and We Guarantee

FAMED SHIP TO VISIT DETROIT

Old sailing vessels that once braved the gales of the Great Lakes may see another day of glory for "Old Ironsides" may come to Detroit.

If possible, ancient vessels will be taken from their moorings, and with canvas spread, will assist in the general reception for the Constitution, Uncle Sam's most historic vessel. If these old hulks are too far gone, the memories of their days of thrilling voyages will be fittingly recalled.

In history the exploits of the frigate and that of Commodore Perry's Lake Erie fleet of sailing vessels have been linked closely, and Detroiters behind a movement to welcome the Constitution have a half formed plan of observing the Lake Erie victory and the rebirth of "Old Ironsides" at the same time.

The Constitution was one of the six ships authorized by Congress on March 27, 1794. President Washington rushed the construction of the American fleet because of the Union's weakness on the seas. Joshua Humphreys, of Philadelphia, was the designer. The launching was at Hart's Shipyard, Boston.

The first success of "Old Ironsides" and her sister ships effected almost a revolution in the design and armament of foreign war vessels. Her first battery was built in England and bore the stamp "G. R." (George Rex.)

During the recent war great vessels were launched within 30 days after the keel was laid. But in the days of "Old Ironsides" the building of a great ship required more time. More than three years had elapsed from the Congressional authorization to the launching of the Constitution, Oct. 31, 1797.

From the day of her maiden voyage, the great old ship began a record of achievements that has never been outdone by any ship in any navy in the world. Virtually she became a whole navy herself and made famous the commanders who issued orders from her bridge.

STATE'S FINANCES NEAR MARK FOR YEAR AGO

The fiscal year ended with the state's financial condition about equal to that of a year ago, according to O. B. Fuller, auditor general. The general fund has about $1,200,000 on hand, while last year there was in cash $1,5000,000.

The funds now on hand will last only a short time, as a payment of $1,400,000 for interest on state bonds soon will be due. Governor Fred W. Green said he will run the general fund in the red until August, when money from the corporation tax will cover the deficit and supply a balance, rather than borrow money from other state funds.

Fuller will begin checking up on the numerous state funds to determine how much of the $4,600,000 deficiency appropriation will be necessary to cover the deficits, state auditors said will exist.

See that your stock is consigned to

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Co-operative Commission Merchants
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Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

HANNAN
GUY S. GREENE-President
Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
3rd Floor, 144 Lafayette Blvd.
DETROIT

VETERAN DETROITER TELLS OF HUNTING ON GRAND BOULEVARD

Sportsmen and tourists from the East who journeyed to Detroit in the days of reconstruction following the Civil War, needed to go no further than Milwaukee Junction, now just North Grand Boulevard near St. Aubin Avenue, to plunge into a wilderness teeming with game.

At least, so says William H. Smith, 3432 Baldwin Avenue, who pulled a throttle for the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad in 1860, and now at the age of 87, has fond memories of Detroit as it existed in the days following the Civil War.

Many a time flocks of wild turkeys soared up from between the tracks as his train sped north from Milwaukee Junction to Royal Oak.

However, the game life of lower Michigan was by no means confined to turkeys, partridges, deer and squirrel.

The St. Clair Flats at that time teemed with wild duck and all varieties of fish, and was a favorite spot with sportsmen.

Belle Isle in those days was an eyesore, the only tenable portion of it being the lower end. East of the site of the Detroit Boat Club, marshes, flags, bullrushes and muddy sloughs made the island most unattractive, and its rattlesnakes discouraged boatmen from landing upon its shores.

BOOK HOSPITAL USES OLD WAY

Adepts at a book art older than printing itself—bookbinding—are employed by the Detroit library commission, which maintains a department whose sole duty is to keep the library's thousands of volumes in repair.

Rare old volumes, of which the library has plenty, are not entrusted to machines, when they need new covers or rebinding, but to dexterous hands that ply a needle in and out between their leaves with veneration for their age. It was thus that the folios of ancient times, the first books after Gutenburg's discovery and the rare old tomes so laboriously printed by the hands of monks were bound; stitch by stitch with exacting care. It's an art, this sedulous task, requiring knowledge and a love for the work such as was possessed by the members of the guilds.

Its instruments look simple. Just a wooden rack, much like a miniature loom, a needle and binding thread. From the top of the rack are strung pieces of heavy twine, fitting into notches already made in the volume's back. The weaving of the finer threads through the pages of the book and securing them to the heavy string in such a fashion that the book is held intact, is the difficult part.

More than 6,000 volumes find their way into the library's bindery each month on an average, but many of these are handled almost entirely by modern methods; not all of them are treated with the thorough but costly procedure accorded old volumes.

WIND AND RAIN LACK INCREASE HAZARDS OF FIRES IN NORTH

The absence of rain and the continued high winds have greatly increased the danger of forest fires throughout the district, and co-operation is urged by Warden Edward Thalman. Numerous small fires have already been located and suppressed without very great danger or loss of property.

Smokers, campers, fishermen, tourists and other people in general are asked to take special precautions with fire. Anyone locating forest fires is requested by Warden Thalman to report it at once to any conservation officer, towerman, fire or game warden, or, if nearby, telephone central.

All towermen throughout the district have been ordered by Warden Thalman to remain on duty much later than usual through the ensuing dry spell.

Renewing of the 54 miles of fire line constructed in 1926 in district number 12, which includes Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie and Wexford counties, has just been completed and work of constructing a new 15 mile line, averaging 14 feet in width, from East Lake to what is known as Hoppers' Swamp, running east and west through Stronach township, Manistee county, has been started. The purpose of this line is to help protect the growth of jack pine and second growth oak in that part of the county.

HOLLAND FAIR SLATED FOR LATE NEXT MONTH

Secretary Arendshorst, of the Holland Fair association, announces that work has already begun on the annual fair to be held August 23-26. The committees and division superintendents have been appointed. Night fairs will be a feature of this year's program.

Wife Of Detroit's Most Famous Auto Magnate

Henry Ford's likeness appears in the public prints quite frequently—due, of course, to his prominence and frequent mention in the news dispatches.

But it is very rarely, if ever, that you folks glimpse a picture of Mrs. Ford, whose retiring nature has kept her out of the limelight. Many of you, no doubt, wondered "what she looks like." Above is the latest and a most pleasing portrait of her.

$500,000 ASKED FROM FORD IN SUIT INVOLVING PATENT

Suit for $500,000 against the Ford Motor Company has been filed in Detroit by Christian D. Frederiksen, former Ford worker. Frederiksen claims that the motor company used several of his inventions, and never paid him a cent for any of them.

Frederiksen, who worked as a laborer for the Ford company in the tool and diemaking department from May, 1923, to May, 1927, claims that for the past ten years he has been a skilled diemaker. While working for the Ford company, he asserted, he developed a guide for punch presses, suggested the use of different steel in certain types of dies, improved the quality of coil springs, installed a record and reference system, and devised two direct reading indicators.

All of the improvements were put in use by the Ford company, Frederiksen said, with the promise that he would be paid for them, but, he contends, the company never paid him for the extra service.

ASK $10,000 RETURNED FOR MANISTEE ROADS

After a heated controversy between factions representing the northern and the southern townships of Manistee county, the board of supervisors voted to ask that $10,000 on deposit with the state highway department be returned to the county. The money was appropriated by the county board three years ago as the county's share of the cost of improving M-55, the Manistee-East Tawas highway across Michigan.

There was a condition placed upon the fund, that the Brethen route through Manistee county be chosen, while city supervisors and southern townships prefer the route through East Lake and Wellston.

The state and federal governments will determine the route from Cadillac to a connection with U. S. 31.

FIVE HONORS WON BY GIRL IN KENT COUNTY

Five honors were obtained by Miss Eva Hesling, 18-year-old Union high school graduate, who will enter the Grand Rapids Junior College next fall to prepare for a course in journalism at Northwestern University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hasling of this city.

Among the awards received by the west side high school girl was an inscription ribbon for the highest scholastic record in her class, 95.4 per cent.

Other honors were a school key for extra class leadership in activities outside the class room; the Dillingham memorial award for scholarship and general excellence; a public speaking medal; a gold pin for work on the Unionite, the school publication, and a $50 scholarship given by the Women's University Club for scholarship and general record.

NAILS TRAP AUTOISTS WHO IGNORE DETOURS

Nails are being scattered on dirt coverings of new lime finished concrete pavement in Marquette county to keep motorists off until the curing process of 21 days is finished.

Road employees are instructed to arrest all owners of cars found with punctured tires from special nails easily identified.

Cars have been running around barricades and using the uncured cement roads instead of driving over the detours.

FARM VALUES MORE STABLE

The value of farm real estate in the United States is showing an apparently steady approach toward stability, according to a report on the farm real estate situation for 1926, which has just been issued by the bureau of agriculture, division of land economics. There has been considerable regional variation, however, both in the amount of change since the peak farm real estate prices of 1920, and in the rate at which the change is still taking place.

The bureau's findings are from direct correspondence with farmers, appraisers, farm real estate dealers, land bankers and others in close contact with conditions in the farm lands market. The sampling method has been the only one so far available to the government statisticians.

The bureau's statement bears out directly the situation found by the last annual survey of the farm land situation made by the National Association of Real Estate boards, which reported prices, though having a tendency to advance, fairly stable, at a level below that of 1920, but higher than that of 1914.

A steadily lessening rate of decline is shown by the bureau's information. Index for value of all farm lands with improvements stood on March 1, 1926, at a point slightly greater than 70 per cent of the high point reached in 1920.

Farm values have actually increased in a number of regions.

In current dollars, the March 1, 1926, value of American farm lands was indicated to be slightly above the value total recorded for the same period of 1917, or about 25 per cent above the 1912-13-14 average; but in terms of pre-war dollars this total was approximately 20 per cent below the base period.

In a number of areas this factor has probably already expended most of its influence, the bureau states.

"The rise in farm taxes has been seriously out of proportion to the movement in the prices of farm products," the bureau's report states. "Since taxes form one of the principal costs in farm ownership, the proportion of income required for payment of taxes under post-war price levels has been and will continue to be a factor of no small importance in determining the level at which farm land values will reach readjustment."

"WATSON'S FOLLY" IN GRAND RAPIDS IS TO BE RAZED

The old Major A. B. Watson home in Grand Rapids, erected in 1882 and 1883, a mansion of the past and a historic landmark, is to be razed that the site may be utilized for commercial purposes.

There is a tradition that Major Watson, after having spent such a large sum in erection of the home that he was embarrassed to mention its cost, told one visitor who admired the place that he could see there was only one thing lacking.

"And what could that be?" inquired the guest.

"A parrot," explained Major Watson.

"What use would you have for a parrot?"

"I'd place it right here in the hall, where, every time I walked in the front door, it could look at me and say, 'You damned fool!'" was Major Watson's reply.

The home has been unoccupied for several years, but its quaint charm attracts the attention of thousands who pass by it daily. Among its features was a fountain on the Fulton street front and the profusion of flowers which adorned the front lawn about which ran an iron picket fence.

For many years the widow of the builder continued to reside there and each Memorial day the Civil war veterans were accustomed to gather in the yard and listen to the strains of martial music. The brick barn, in which the Watson horses were quartered, was as arresting as the house.

STATE NORMAL PLAYER GOES WITH WACO TEAM

Lawrence Neuman, second baseman of the Michigan State Normal base ball team for the past year, will report to the Waco team of the Texas League. His home is in Jackson.

Neuman is the second member of the Normal team to report to Manager Derrill Pratt at Waco, the other being Zahn, a pitcher, with the team two years.

COUNTRY LIFE, PARLEY TOPIC

The Michigan State College campus will be turned into a tourist camp to accommodate several hundred visitors from Michigan and other states, who will attend meetings of the Country Life Week, July 31 to August 6.

The college campus is a natural park. Part of the ground in the drill field and near the studium and new armory will be set aside as a tourist camp.

State college officials will make arrangements to provide lighting and water for the tourists. Invitation are being sent out by the hundreds to farmers, urging them to take their vacation at State College.

Most of the motorists will not be the delegates to the some 17 conferences scheduled for Country Life Week, but farmers interested in rural problems and in the college. Farmers' day will be held August 4.

HERE'S WHAT ONE OF US SAYS OF WEATHER IN 1875

The weather? Pooh, you should have seen it in 1875. According to a correspondent of the Indianapolis News that weather froze ice a quarter of an inch thick over the hopes of June and they went to the Fourth celebrations in overcoats. Mentioning "the untoward weather condition this year," he recalls:

"Fifty-two years ago, on Wednesday morning, June 2, 1875, ice more than one-quarter inch in thickness formed in the horse troughs in Southern Indiana. My father cradled wheat July 3 wearing a heavy coat, and went to the July 4 celebration in an overcoat. Ground in August was so soft from excessive rains that we had to carry wheat shocks to the fence and load on to the wagon."

AVIATION HAS STYLE SWAY

The young Parisiennes are wearing the little felt helmets still more since the Trans-Atlantic feat. These are most attractive in all the prettiest pastel shades and intricately cut. Some have wings on either side, others are the regulation aviation cut—one might have one ear-tab—another an ear-tab on either side, and so many bear the stamp of patriotism in the form of an aeroplane ornament, which is smartest in marcasite.

Summer time, and vacation time—and quite time to think of one's resort wardrobe!

Later afternoon calls for a slightly more formal type of gown, yet not quite as formal a one as the afternoon gown for town wear. Lace, printed crepe and chiffon, georgette, all are suitable for the afternoon frock for resort wear.

Evening expects a frock of the dinner gown or party frock variety, and a light informal wrap, squares or shawl, or coat or cape. Seldom is a more formal ensemble than this permissible for resort wear. But, of course, one ascertains the type of clothing that is worn before going to any resorts.

With just a few variations, this outlines the vacation togs pretty well. The variations occur with the choice of a resort, of course. For a mountain resort, for instance, one would probably take a riding outfit and hiking togs.

Every resort has its swimming pool at least, if it is not a beach resort. For the swimming pool, one requires but a chic suit, wrap, two bathing caps—one useful, one to be worn under a more decorative one—and beach slippers. A rubberized bag is indispensable, in which to carry towel, handkerchief, sunburn lotion, comb, powder and money.

But for the beach resort, one requires a more elaborate beach ensemble, which may include even a beach mat, pillows to match, and umbrellas. Here is where the beach costume is useful, not only for Milady who "does not go near the water," but also for Milady who does, but wishes something a bit more comfortable and modest for lounging after the plunge than the type of suit necessary for the swim.

It may be the fad to look like an American Indian, but don't please forget that this fad is liable to be a dangerous one. A deep sunburn injures the skin permanently, coarsens it, and causes freckles, which are more serious than ordinary freckles, to mar it forever. A bit of caution in the way of cocoanut oil on your arms and legs, and vanishing cream on your face before going into the sun will save this, and in no way interfere with the more delicate coat of tan that will be just as effective.

Neckpieces, collars and collarettes have assumed an importance that is interesting. Truly the fox scarf is the ideal finish to a costume, but summer time and certain frocks are more artistically finished with a feather boa, or ruching.

The newest is the black velvet collar of wide ribbon artistically puffed, with a rose stuck in it somewhere. These give such a pretty finish to an afternoon dress, especially one having neither lining nor collar. Several soft panels fall from the collar to the shoulders or the back, and float carelessly down as far as the hips.

WOMEN ARE GAINING GROUND ON STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

The University of Michigan's most treasured tradition is in danger of extinction. For nearly a century the proud boast of Michigan men that few women were to be found in the student body and fewer still were numbered among the faculty has, in recent years, been met with strong opposition on the part of the fairer sex, as evinced by the enrollment figures of the last year.

It was not until the latter half of the nineteenth century that "co-eds" were accorded any sort of recognition, and it was 1900 before they were permitted to engage in any organized form of activity.

Enrollment figures of the university from its inception to the start of the present century show a marked absence of girls, but in the last few years co-ed attendance has grown.

According to figures released at the close of last semester, women constituted approximately two-fifths of the student population. Of the total enrollment of 10,000, more than 3,000 were women, while on the faculty women now hold 45 positions, ranking from professors to instructors.

SLEEPY DRIVER WHO HIT STORE PAYS $100 FINE

State troopers arrested Edward Organof, of Ludington, who pleaded guilty in police court to reckless driving. While driving through the village of Bear Lake at night, he became sleepy, he said, and crashed into a store front, causing several hundred dollars damage. He drove away before the night watchman could identify him. A lost hub cap led to his apprehension. He paid a fine of $100.

THUMB FAIR DATES ARE SET FOR THREE TOWNS

The thirty-second annual fair meeting of the Imlay City Fair Association will be held September 13 to 16. The Imlay City fair has been growing in popularity each year.

Officers are: President, John F. Titus; vice-president, John Borland; secretary, Dr. S. H. Large; treasurer, Lewis Steele.

The North Branch fair will be held September 20-23 and the Yale fair September 27-30.

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RALPH HITZ, Manager

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Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose

W. B. Caldwell MD
AT AGE 83

that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

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LOGGING LAGS IN GHOST TOWN

Dollarville, a small lumber village east of Munising, after years of extensive logging operations, is doomed to join the band of ghost towns left behind in the upper peninsula as memories of a waning industry.

All that remains for the little village is a brief revival while the last stand of marketable timber is being cut, and then—oblivion, with the undergrowth springing up to choke the streets and front yards of desolated homes.

The recent purchase by Brewster Loud, of Detroit, and Sam McPhail, of West Branch, of the old mill at Dollarville, together with the village and timber and the holdings of the South Shore Cedar Company, is believed to have sounded the knell of the little town's existence.

A portable sawmill will be installed to slice the timber into lumber. Operations already have commenced. After three or four more years' work for the men, all of the timber will have been removed, and the history of another famous lumbering town will be brought to a close.

Romance has bloomed and faded in the little village during its 55 years of life. Twenty-five or thirty families still live there, but everywhere there are unmistakable indications of stagnation and decay. The new logging operations will be but the Indian summer of its existence, and when the new concern has pulled stakes, Dollarville will vanish, as dozens of other lumber towns have vanished in Northern Michigan after the timber was cut.

The history of Dollarville started in August, 1872, when the land on which the village now stands was purchased by David Preston and John L. Harper. This was when Luce county was still a part of Chippewa county and a decade before a tree was cut at Newberry. The Preston-Harper company later disposed of its property to the American Land Company, a Scotch concern, of which Robert Dollar, formerly of Marquette and now a ship owner, was a member and manager.

When the large saw mill, built on the Tahquamenon river, was completed and ready to run, it was found that there was no timber to cut. The trees belonged to another concern, which refused to do business with the American Land Company, and the firm failed. The Peninsular Land Company of Detroit, of which Palms and McMilllan were members, then took over the concern.

This company rebuilt the mill and platted the village in 1887, and was ready to start operations when it was discovered that its charter did not permit it to cut timber. The Dollarville Company was organized and the village began a prosperous era.

NEW CONTRACT IS PATH TO FREEDOM FOR PARIS SERVANT

The Paris house servant is in a fair way to becoming spoiled. A labor contract just drawn up, signed and sealed, reads:

"The lady of the house engages herself to treat with all the desired solicitude her new domestique, Mademoiselle Emma. She will accord her two hours every day to go to her courses in clothes-cutting, stenography, piano playing and singing.

"Her wages will be 350 francs (about $14) a month for the first three months, with an increase of 25 francs every month at the end of the fourth, up to the limit of 600 francs monthly. The new servant shall have the right to use the bathroom twice a week.

"Mademoiselle Emma will not be called by her first name, but 'Mademoiselle.'

"She must be aided by a chambermaid or char-woman, according to the needs of the household."

9 MICHIGAN YOUTHS DUE AT WEST POINT

Nine Michigan youths are due at West Point, for admission to the U. S. military academy, under congressional appointments. They were: Donald B. Webber, Ewald Sheiwe, Jr., Terence R. Hickey, Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Andrew Meulenberg, Harry K. Wakeley, Phineas H. Adair, Leo P. Kreus, and Edward J. Timberlake, Jr.

SOVIET LEARNS FORD METHODS FROM FILMS

A moving picture film of the Ford motor plant in Detroit is going the rounds of Soviet factories, under the auspices of the commissariat of education. The film illustrates the labor saving devices and the system of production of the motor manufacturer, which are held to be models toward which Soviet industry should strive. Several Russian workmen who were permitted to visit the Ford plants and who spent several months there as workers, accompany the film and deliver explanatory lectures.

TWO BOYS HOME FROM WORLD TOUR ON $100 BANKROLL

Carl Boerhringer and Robert Powers, two Michigan State college graduates, who started out April 2, 1926, to see the world with $100 each, have returned to East Lansing with the information that the biggest thrill of their tour was when the car in which they were riding skidded into a ditch just outside of Toledo, O.

"Being threatened by Chinese soldiers in Chantung province, subsisting on stale beer and Chinese rice for four days, being jobless in Shanghai for two months, arrested as suspicious characters in Borneo, broke in Singapore, and deported from England, all haven't very much on the continual hazards of American highways," they said.

"About the worst trip we made was a steerage passage on a French ship from Alexandria, Egypt, to Marseilles. The blue Mediterranean was rather rough, our bunks occupied by seasick soldiers, and our meals consisted of bread, stews that contained everything but the ship's cat, and cheap red wine. We attempted to sleep on the luggage stacked on deck, but found it densely occupied with all the creeping and biting things that are known to botanists and frequenters of cheap lodging houses."

FORMER KENT MAN IS HONORED IN MINNESOTA

Through its Women's Relief corps, Worthington, Minn., has erected a memorial in honor of George N. Stoddard, Civil war veteran, a former resident of Kent county.

The Worthington post of the Grand Army of the Republic is named after Stoddard, who was born in Vermont in 1810, who enlisted with the New York troops and who, following the war, took up residence in Kent county near where Rockford is now located. He died April 23, 1872, in Worthington.

The memorial is a shaft of Rainbow granite taken from the Sacred Heart, Minn., mines.

Stoddard was instrumental in selecting the name of Nelson township, Kent county, and is said to have walked 30 miles to Grand Rapids with a petition to designate the township by that name.

Of his five children, George S. Stoddard, now residing in Big Rapids, is the only survivor.

ANTRIM EAGLE SCOUTS IN REFORESTATION PLAN

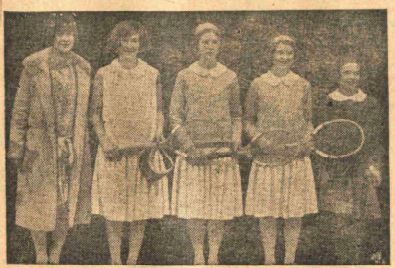
Eagle Scouts of Michigan are carrying on the largest reforestation project in Antrim county. With the addition of 60,000 pine trees recently, the plantings on the grounds of Camp Hayo-Went-Ha, on Torch lake, total 200,000 white, Norway and Jack pine trees. The number is to be increased annually until all the cleared lands of the 300-acre camp site are growing new pine forests.

The hills and frontage on Torch lake already are covered with natural second growth.

Five Sisters Star At Tennis!

Folks—meet the famous tennis sisters. Introducing them to you at the left they are Polly Palfrey, aged 20; Lee, 18; Mianne, 16; Sarah, 14; and Joanna, 12.

Two of them—Sarah and Mianne—are champions. Sarah won the national girls' indoor tennis singles championship at Brookline, Mass., and the same day, paired with Mianne, also annexed the national girls' indoor doubles title.



POTATO MEN TO TOUR STATE NEXT MONTH

Representatives from all over Michigan, as well as from other states which furnish markets for Michigan potatoes, will make a tour of the state, starting from State college August 9.

A committee representing various interested organizations has been appointed to take complete charge.

The tour will include principal cities in the potato growing section, including Greenville, Big Rapids, Cadillac, Traverse City, Petoskey, Cheboygan, Alpena and a number in the upper peninsula.

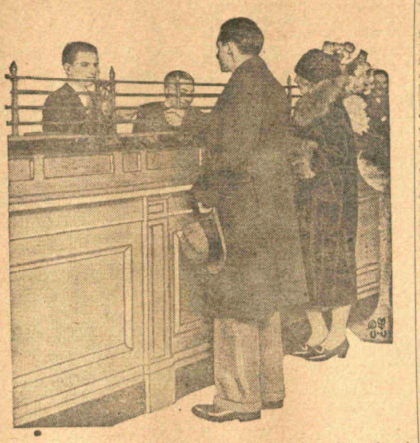
Represented on the committee will be the state department of agriculture, Michigan Potato Growers' exchange at Cadillac, Michigan Crop Improvement association and independent potato growers.

A wonder lasts only nine days—but a woman's curiosity goes on forever.

* * *

There's only the difference of a name between begging and soliciting.

Tellers No Longer "Caged" In New York Bank



The new branch of the Hamilton National Bank in New York City, housed in a new building, has something new in the way of banking equipment. It has posted its tellers behind counters, rather than follow the old established custom of having them work in so-called thief-proof cages.

As the photo above shows, there is nothing between the teller and customer now but the width of the counter and a plain ornamental grille. Its designers decided that there was no protection from holdup in the old-style cages, hence, hit on this idea.

CROP PERILED BY ARMY WORM

Precautionary measures by Michigan farmers now will save serious losses from the inroads of a threatened invasion by the army worm.

Farmers will be able to discover the presence of the army worm in their fields by examining the oats in low spots. The army worm is a cut worm and prefers to have its food wilted before eating it. It cuts the leaves from the oat plants during the night and hides under clods or rubbish during the day.

If oats show that army worms are present, the area where the damage is being done should be plowed immediately to keep the worms from maturing and spreading to a larger area, according to entomologists. Although the loss of leaves from the oats may not appear serious at first, specialists say the worm later will eat the top of the oat plant. Unless the worms are brought under control, the field may be lost, according to specialists.

Preparing now will stop the worm before the myriads are ready to start their devastating march through Michigan crops. When once the march is begun, control measures are difficult and expensive, and the crops are completely destroyed.

PROTECT BLUE GILLS IS PLEA OF O'LEARY

D. E. O'Leary, conservation officer of Marshall, Mich., urges anglers to stay away from the blue gill beds until when, he believes, they will have finished their spawning.

"Owing to the fact that this is an unusual summer," O'Leary writes, "the blue gills are late in spawning. I have made a survey of the lakes in Calhoun county and find that the blue gills have just started to clean the beds.

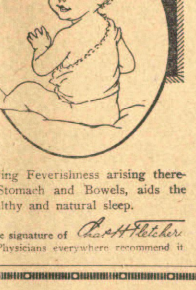
"If this is the condition in Calhoun county, it is more than likely to be the same all over southern Michigan. To conserve and protect our blue gills, fishermen should keep away from the blue gill beds. If they insist on fishing the beds and catching the limit it will take several years to overcome the loss."

HEAD OF LAKE ODESSA HOLDS 3 OTHER JOBS

The Village of Lake Odessa has for its president a man who perhaps holds the most offices in any town of its size in the state. Ermil Garlinger, 32 years old, recently elected president for the third time, also is deputy sheriff of Ionia county and is a member of the board of education.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it

MUSKEGON HIGH SCHOOL STAGE LARGEST OF KIND

The largest high school stage in the United States.

That is one of the many outstanding features of Muskegon's new Senior High School and Junior College building, completed less than one year ago at a cost of $1,000,000. Today the new building, located on the Central Campus of 14 acres near the heart of the city, is one of the show places of the country from the educational standpoint.

The building itself, covering one and one-half acres and providing 44 rooms in addition to corridors and small extra rooms, attracts favorable attention. Yet, it is the many new features included in the school which makes it stand out as the last word in educational buildings.

POTATO PARADE TO MARK RETURN OF SPEED AS KING

The return of King Spud to Greenville, the potato capital of Michigan, will be celebrated next fall with a big potato parade through the business section of the city Armistice Day. The pageant will be a feature of the Greenville Potato Show Nov. 10 to 12.

A special chariot will be constructed to transport King Spud at the head of the parade. Progress of the potato industry in Michigan and in particular, will be illustrated in the pageant.

Special floats will be in line showing old and new types of potato machinery. Horse and tractor drawn planters and diggers will be in contrast with the old hand methods of planting and harvesting.

No earthly tax dodger need hope for a clear title to a mansion in the skies.

* * *

There is no objection to people's thinking what they like—just so their thinking isn't done out loud.

SAPIRO TRIAL SEPTEMBER 12

Retrial of Aaron Sapiro's $1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford and the Dearborn Publishing company, publishers of the Dearborn Independent, was ordered to begin September 12 by Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids.

This date, Judge Raymond explained, is subject to change, pending efforts of Sapiro's counsel to have the retrial before Judge Edward J. Moinet, who will be sworn as the third federal judge of the eastern district of Michigan.

Judge Raymond, in answer to request of Williams Henry Gallagher, Sapiro's attorney, for an early trial, explained that his judicial duties in the western district will keep him busy all summer. He expressed willingness, however, to have the trial heard before another judge.

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, chief of the Ford counsel, offered objection to any change in judges on the ground that much time would be lost by such a move. He also objected to trying the case too soon, saying that his physical condition was not such that he could stand trial work in the heat of the summer.

A verbal encounter occurred when, in answer to Gallagher's statement that the mistrial was declared on unfounded accusations, Senator Reed replied that the charges were filed in good faith.

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

PAIR ROLLER SKATE 36 MILES TO GRAND HAVEN

Frances Carpenter and Imogene Riley, of Grand Rapids, roller skated to Grand Haven, a distance of 36 miles, in 11 hours and 30 minutes. They wore out four sets of rollers.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO OPEN NEW LIBRARY AT ORION

Through the efforts of the Woman's Club a library will be established at Orion. Many books have been donated to the club, and among them are several rare publications. The club officers are Mrs. Nora Lessiter, president; Mrs. Grace Haddrill, vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Powers, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Chapin, treasurer.

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Detroit, Michigan
Cherry 0584-0585-0586

PARENTS:
What will you do with that boy? All men should profit by working at trades for which they are best suited.
We train you to earn the higher wage, our vocational advisers may be consulted without obligation.

Write TRADES BUREAU
Prestige and Reliability unquestioned
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Free Employment Service to Students

Higher Returns Without Higher Risk for Michigan Investors

What we have long been offering to a limited clientele in the way of thoroughly safe high return investment securities we now extend to the entire Michigan public. Avail yourself of Fenton-Smith organization consultation service. It is without charge or obligation.

FENTON - SMITH
LAND CONTRACTS
Yielding 10 to 12% Annually

A Safe Investment---
That Offers High Returns

Now that we are offering our Land Contracts to the entire Michigan investing public you have the opportunity of earning from 10 to 12% annually with maximum safety. Let us explain to you the safety and greater earning power of this type of investment. We will deem it a pleasure to consult with you and you will not be placed under the slightest obligation. For your convenience we have summarized in four points the superiority of our Land Contracts as sound, high return investments:

1—All contracts are on improved Real Estate sold to thrifty, reliable heads of families on standard form land contracts with substantial down payments and provide for monthly payments of approximately 1% of the unpaid balance.

2—All titles are carefully examined.

3—The mortgages on the properties are conservative and held by local banks and trust companies.

4—We collect monthly payments on the land contracts and supervise such details as insurance, taxes, etc., without any expense to you.

FENTON-SMITH
INVESTMENT BANKERS

Associates of the Security Finance Company
24th Floor - - - First National Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

AUCTION SALE!

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927

Beginning at 1:30 p. m. at the Residence in North Adams I will sell the Household Furniture of Mrs. Carrie Scovel to the highest bidder

Furniture consists of Bed Steads, Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Stands, Bureaus Carpets, Rugs, Dishes, Kalamazoo Range, Round Oak Heater etc.

TERMS CASH

MRS JOHN SCOTT, Administrator

J. I. POST, Auctioneer E. WILLIAMS, Clerk

Sturdy linen, plain and manish,
Suits the little boy
Dotted Swiss, so sheer and lovely,
Small girls will enjoy.

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE

We Have

E-Z BOS COW EASE

DR. HESS' FLYCHASER
to keep the Flies off Cattle and Horses

FLIT For Household Use
Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitos and Bed Bugs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

McCormick-Deering

SELF GRAIN AND CORN BINDERS

We Sell the McCormick- Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with all due respect for other makes, we can prove to you the International Line of Machinery stands the gaff much better than any kind we know of If you doubt this, look around you. You can find large numbers of International Gasoline Engines FIVE YEARS OLD still running fine.

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Merrill Hudnut is slowly improving.

Mrs. Grover Mallory is in Toledo for two days.

Thelma Horton was home from Hillsdale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie spent Wednesday with Mrs. Kate Beecher.

Mrs. Belle Jennings spent last week with relatives in Addison.

Clarence and Abner Jennings were in Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Geraldine Baker has a young lady friend from Toledo visiting her.

Loyal Brown and wife and Eugene Culbert were in Hillsdale Wednesday.

W. Hicks and wife of Monroe were callers at the A. Jennings home Tuesday.

The C. W. I. C. will have the annual picnic at Durga's Landing Farewell Lake Thursday July 28th.

Frank Crego and wife of Ionia spent the week end with Mrs. Kate Beecher. Mrs. Beecher is ill with the shingles but improving slowly.

Fred Giddings and wife took Eunice Fast to Hemlock Lake last Thursday to the Girls camp. She was chosen guest of Somerset Wheatland club.

There were 50 people present at Sunday school July 17th. For extra expenses there will be an ice cream social Friday evening at the home of C. H. Jennings. You are invited.

Mrs. J. Westcott was out in the field last week helping Miss Betty Westcott drag She fainted and fell on the drag breaking the bone in the little finger leading to the wrist

Center Adams

Mrs. Addie Wyman visited Mrs. Lida Pool Sunday afternoon.

Mahton Mhor of Lickleys Corners spent Sunday at the Nate Webster home.

Mrs. Belle Darrow of California is visiting Will Keith and wife this week.

Dana Parker of Lansing spent the week end at the Earl Williams home.

Dayton Lyons with the Lew Meeks family spent Sunday at the Irish Hills.

Jesse Dewey and family spent Sunday afternoon in Hudson guests at the Ed Smith home.

Marion Coryell and family spent Sunday at the James Bumpus home at Lickley's Corners.

Tom Tierney and family of Toledo were Sunday guests at the Eugene McBain home.

E. H. Thomas and wife of Battle Creek were Sunday dinner guests at the W. W. Pool home.

M. M. Green, wife and daughter of Hillsdale were entertained Sunday at the Ross Scrivens home.

Mrs. Guy Sprague and her daughter Mrs. Fish of Waldron visited Mrs. Addie Wyman Saturday afternoon.

Frank Wyllys and family spent Sunday afternoon at Waldron with their daughter Alberta Bradshaw and family.

Dan Rozell and wife of Karo, Mich. came Sunday to visit John Quarton and wife. They returned home Tuesday.

Dorothy Morrison who has been spending the past week with Mrs. Earl Williams returned to her home at St. John, Monday.

George Ambler and family, Carl Shull and family, Miss Grace Sabin and brother Lee Sabin spent Sunday at the Irish Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing and daughter Irene and Richard Oliver of Ypsilanti were entertained Sunday at the John Quarton home.

Ed Rockwood and wife and Mrs. Edith Dibble and Glen Rockwood of Lansing were entertained Sunday at the Eugene McBain home.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Bloemker is on the sicklist at this writing.

Wm Bloemker has some nice potatoes at his place.

Mrs. Bloemker called on Mrs. Lewis Thursday afternoon.

Robert Cox called on Edward Bloemker Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Hayhoe is getting along nicely from her recent illness

Ben Pendell and Wm Bloemker attended the ball game at Horton Sunday.

Iris Sutton spent her vacation at the home of Wm Bloemker and wife.

Pauline Wells who is attending summer school at Ypsilanti spent the week end at home.

Freda Lewis is staying with her sister Velma at Albion who is just recovering from appendicitis.

Iris Sutton, Roy Householder and Wm Bloemker and family went to the Community day last Thursday.

Ellsworth Sprague and family attended a reunion at Toledo last Sunday. Mr. Sprague stayed for a week to visit his daughter and son from Tontogany Ohio.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

The Hoxie Ladies Aid held at the home of Wm Smith was well attended. They decided to have their picnic at the home of Rev. Ford in Albion the 9th of August.

Jonesville

Mrs. D. L. Powers is in Detroit this week.

Miss Joyce Potter is in Chicago for the summer.

Mrs. Addie Leeson is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Carl Bauerly and wife spent Sunday in Reading.

L. W. Potter has gone to Denver Col. for a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning were in Toledo the first of the week.

W. M. Wetmore and wife are visiting in Schenectady N. Y.

Miss Adrian Wood of Ann Arbor spent Sunday in Jonesville.

Mary Pope of Boston Mass. is visiting her cousin Mrs. F. T. Dryer

Doris Emery has a position as book-keeper for an Ypsilanti lumber Co.

Miss Hettie Finch of Detroit is visiting her cousin Mrs. Carrie Randolph.

Joseph Wyman of Detroit spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Franc Wyman.

D. J. Donahue and family of Toledo are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Massey for the week.

President Spencer of Hillsdale College was the speaker at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Lula Adams, Doris Smith and Jessie Hergert are at the health camp at Hemlock Lake for a week.

The Woman's Club will have a picnic at the Harry Godfrey cottage Baw Beese Lake some time in August.

Mrs. Elmer Finch of Jackson was a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jackson during the week.

Edward Varnum, Donald Powers Robert Poor, Guy Bliss and Paul Dobson are at the boy scout camp at Wolf Lake for the week.

Jerome

Edna McClanahan is ill with appendicitis

Jay Pullen and wife visited relatives in Lansing Sunday.

I. W. Wertenberger and family visited relatives in Jackson Sunday

Jay Pullen and wife also Mrs. Wm Anson were in Jackson Friday

Chas Lane and wife also George Godfrey of Pierson, Montcalm Co. have been recent guests of R. M. Seeley.

Dr. J. S. Sterling, Harold Sterling and Mrs. Eva Shurlow have returned from the Dr's. farm near Findlay Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Moreland of Traverse City spent part of last week at the homes of Robert Moreland and Thomas Lane.

The Young People's Epworth League of Highland Park composed of between 15 and 25 voices will furnish music Sunday July 24 at Jerome M. E. church at 2 o'clock slow time.

R. O. Sawdey and wife entertained a number of relatives Sunday in honor of their 57th wedding anniversary. Those in attendance were: Chas Harper and family of Marshall Wm Brewer and family of Hudson, Harley Voorhees and family of Hanover, Art Hart and family of Jackson and Gerald Fisk and family of Addison. Mr. and Mrs. Sawdey received many presents.

HOXIE

W. E. Donihue and Ettie Welker were shopping in Jackson Friday.

Cary Cox and wife of Jackson were Sunday callers at Vern Cox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nachtrieb of Hudson called at the Keil home Tuesday afternoon.

Wallace Hammond and wife of Rollin were Sunday guests at W. E. Donihue's.

Miss Waive Westcott of Hillsdale was the guest of Miss Grace Smith Tuesday night.

Mrs. Nellie Story of Hudson visited her brother Will Steveson and family Friday.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were at Adrain Saturday.

Martin Marks and wife of Jackson were Friday afternoon callers at Albert Marks.

Chas Keil, wife and daughter Dorothy of Adrian were Sunday guests at the Keil home.

F. M. Thompson and wife, E. H. Trumper and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday at Coldwater Lake.

Vern Coxand family were Sunday visitors of his sister Mrs. Will Sanford and husband Sunday.

Miss Lydia Welker of VanWert is spending her vacation with her parents Frank Welker and wife.

Mrs. Gail Bleech of North Adams and Mrs. Pauline Carney of Wheatland visited at F. M. Thompson's Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Keil who had an operation at Hillsdale City Hospital last week came home Friday and is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Jackson have purchased the home of Mrs. Martha Brisbin and will move there August 1.

L. Spratt and wife entertained the latter's father Mr. Towe and son Raymond of Paulding O. Sunday also Howard Wells and family.

Floyd Livermore, wife and sons and Mrs. Martha Brisbin of Detroit came Friday to visit Mrs. Floyd Thompson and other relatives. Mrs. Brisbin will remain at the home of her sister Mrs. John Hicks at North Adams for a longer visit.

The L. A. S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lucy Smith Friday afternoon and was well attended. After a short business meeting, the time was spent working on quilts for the Bazaar. An invitation from Rev. and Mrs. Ford of Albion to hold a picnic at their place was accepted and date set for August 9th.

Mrs. John Fitton visited relatives in Grand Rapids this week.

Sheriff Kerr pulled off a trio of whiskey raids simultaneously on Saturday. The home of Lee Thomson in Wheatland was searched and several bottles of real home made "forty-rod" were found. Both whiskey and Thompson were jailed. "The Pride of Wheatland" farm has so lost its pride as to engage in putting the bottle to its neighbor's lips, as liquor was unearthed there in various places, some up-stairs in the chimney, and some down cellar behind the axe. Sam Lawbaugh was also visited but Sam was a "leetle" suspicious all was not right, so he sold the officer some colored water. This is considered a breach of etiquette and Sam was gathered in. The joke is out; so is Sam on $200.00 bail put up by Corwin Cox of the township of Wheatland. My! My!

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale.

A Butterfield Theatre

Thursday, July 21
BEN LYON in
"PRINCE OF TEMPTORS"

Friday, July 22
ANNA A NILSSON in
"The GREATER GLOKY"

Saturday. July 23
GILDA GRAY in
"CABARET"

Sunday, Mon., July 24, 25
COLLEEN MOORE in
"ORCHIDS AND ERMINE"

Tuesday, July 26
POLA NEGRI in
"HOTEL IMPERIAL"

Wednesday, July 27
WILDIAM HAYNES in
"THE LITTLE JOURNEY"

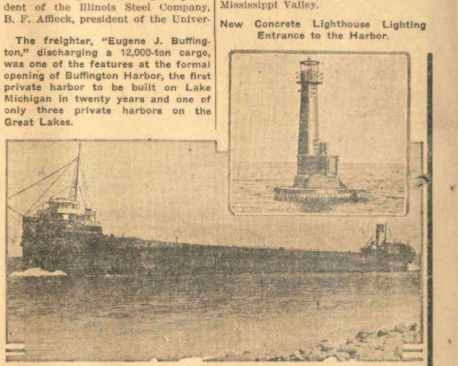
Vice President Dawes Opens New Lake Michigan Harbor

Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes last week, following the official vice-presidential salute of 19 guns, raised the flag over Buffington Harbor, Indiana, thus signifying the formal opening to navigation of the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years, and one of only three such harbors on the Great Lakes. In addition to the vice president, William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Company, B. F. Affleck, president of the Universal Portland Cement Company, and a number of other notables took part in the ceremonies.

This new deep-water harbor, located at the plant of the Universal company, is said to be one of the most modern on the Great Lakes, there being a large boat-unloading bridge, a million-ton storage yard for raw materials, an electrically operated conveyor nearly a mile long to carry material from dock to cement plant, and an all-concrete lighthouse with one of the brightest beacons on Lake Michigan.

The new improvement adds impetus to the deep-waterway movement and the further enlargement of lake traffic, and enables the cement company to receive by boat and store large quantities of raw materials and to ship cement by water as well as by rail to all points on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley.



The freighter, "Eugene J. Buffington," discharging a 12,000-ton cargo, was one of the features at the formal opening of Buffington Harbor, the first private harbor to be built on Lake Michigan in twenty years and one of only three private harbors on the Great Lakes.

New Concrete Lighthouse Lighting Entrance to the Harbor.

OVER in Hawaii, where morning-glories bloom all day long and the night-blooming cereus lives but one glorious moonlight night to die with the first rays of the morning sun, spring-time is a very different affair from our northern spring.

In a land of perpetual summer, naturally the role of spring seems a bit difficult. To the Northerner, who has left the land of tiny buds and pale green grass to get off the steamer at Honolulu, some April morning, it seems that all Hawaii is in bloom. Large trees are dotted with the brilliant red of African tulips; golden-shower trees vie in splendor with red and white ginger blossoms; red and purple bougainvillea cover the high fences, and the salmon and white of oleander is everywhere.

Yet to the Hawaiian this is spring—a promise of greater fullness to come.

The native guide cautions the tourist not to pick the flaming red lehua flower for then the day will be rainy. If the temptation is too great and the tourist plucks the flower, the shower inevitably follows, according to the guide, and it is then necessary to return to the tree and take another blossom to avert more rain.

The rainy season has just ended and the natives have no desire to prolong it, knowing that May, June and July constitute the fairest season. The mango, the avocado, the pineapple and the guava are already ripening. Making the most of these sunshiny days, Hawaiian boys are weaving the big hats that are to protect them from the summer sun to follow. Girls with baskets of fragrant ginger blossoms and lavender jackaranda string leis which they will take to the beaches to sell.

There they will join the jovial, jostling lei-women vending armsful of vari-colored flower wreaths. The beaches are a glorious place in May. Brown-skinned Hawaiian boys ride the surf boards alongside of sugar-kings and coffee-magnates. Women from all parts of the world sport in the surf with Hawaiian maidens, whose lithe bodies are the envy of all. A charging platoon of native girls, standing erect on racing surfboards, propelled shoreward by no other power than the force of a giant wave, is a sight worth watching.

Life everywhere seems to be lived in the open. Even the dancing, with native orchestras is outside on the broad lanais or verandas. Here tables are set at teatime and one enjoys delicious foods strange to most visitors, such as the papaia, a delicious golden-meated melon that grows plentifully on trees the year around. There are, in season, luscious mangoes, passion fruit and avocado, and pineapple every day in the year.

Out on the hills of Oahu and Maui, the new crop of pineapples are ripening in the sun. On the distant slopes the plantations resemble magic carpets whose perfect tapestry patterns stretch away to the sunset. Closer inspection reveals these patterns to be symmetrical rows of spike-edged plants—armored to protect a rare treasure within. This treasure, a few weeks before, was a blossom, not unlike our purple thistle. But the magic of April breezes, and tropical sunshine are slowly transforming it into fruit.

By July, the treasure which has been so stoutly protected by the spear-pointed leaves and so carefully tended by brown-skinned workers, will be transformed into a golden pineapple, such as only Hawaii produces. Eighteen long months of ripening, unhurried, nurtured by tropical sun and salt-laden breezes from the sea, have stored away a wealth of health-giving riches. To retain these riches the pineapple will be quickly put into cans and shipped to ports in every part of the world.

It is only at the harvest season when the fields are golden and the verdure densely green that the Northerner can realize, as the Hawaiian does, that spring-time in Hawaii with all its foilage is, after all, only a promise of the fullness of summer.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927 No. 9

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

FURNITURE and WALL PAPER

We have Wall Papers from 8c per Double Roll up

Our Wall Papers carry the unqualified guarantee of the best Manufacturers, and the Young Store recommend

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Little Guila Soules of Hanover is spending the week at the Corey home.

Rev. Jandy and family returned from their visit in Kentucky on Tuesday.

Mrs. Treece of Moscow was a business caller in North Adams Thursday.

John Fitton spent the week end in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Fitton and Junior returned with him.

Charlie Williams and wife of Hillsdale spent Tuesday with his mother Mrs. Eliza Williams.

Dorothy Fitton is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids, Highland ark and near Lake Michigan.

Dean Williams and family and Mrs. Williams mother Mrs. Eggleston were in Clinton Wednesday.

—Call I. N, Starr for taxi-cab service also Shoe Repair Work. Phone 211 North Adams Mich. 8t3

James Jones and wife and Will Barker and wife spent Tuesday in Battle Creek the guests of friends.

Mrs. Charles Leatherman was taken to the Hillsdale Hospital Thursday. Her affliction being appendicitis.

Friends of Mrs. Alfred Gary are glad she is able to ride up town each evening. A complete recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Burley and daughter Grace attended the burial of their friend and old neighbor Miss Moore at Moscow Thursday afternoon.

The Tuesday Evening Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Alonzo Rock and wife August 2nd. All come and help us and we will help you.

Mrs. Golda Stevens, returned home Sunday from Sturgis, where she with her children had visited her mother for ten days. Ethelyn remained longer.

The bonds voted by District No. 3, North Adams will be sold to the highest bidder up to 7:30 p. m. Monday evening August 1st. After that time the sale will be closed.

Harley Fry and family were at the U of M Hospital Monday with their son Emil for an examination of his hip. The Dr's. report him as doing nicely and allowed him to return home.

Rev. Wylie and family, and a number of girls which they are chaperoning left for a ten days stay at Pleasant Ridge Campmeeting grounds, Marble Lake Thursday afternoon.

The W. F. M. S. of the M E. church will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Marks Wednesday August 3rd. This is guest day and supper will be served Each member bring their Mite Box.

The Hoxie and the North Adams M. E. Aid Societies will hold a picnic with Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Ford and family at Albion August 9th. All planning to attend be at the M. E. Parsonage in readiness to depart at 8 o'clock a. m. 9t2

Mrs. Will Corey, returned, from Ann Arbor Hospital Mondayo expecting to return as soon as conditions are favorable, for the repairing of her arm which was injured last October when their car skidded on a wet pavement.

The fourth Annual Reunion of the Crapser Family will be held at Durga's Landing Farewell Lake Sunday August 14th. Potluck dinner at noon and bring dishes and silver for the family. Orson Crapser is president of the association and Orville Crapser secretary.

Fay Stevens, his room-mate at the M. S. C. Paul Price and Miss Doris Price of Flint, Jeanette and Louise Roberts were visitors over Sunday in Detroit where they embarked by steamer for Put-in-Bay The day was very pleasurably passed at the Bay and on Lake Erie, arriving home near mid-night.

The annual Knowles School Reunion will be held at the school house in Moscow township Wednesday August 17th, 1927. This is for all old timers and youngsters alike. Susie Haight is president and Carrie Crapser secretary of the Association. There will be a program potluck dinner and a general good time.

This issue of the Advocate begins a series of advertising for the Greater Buick Cars now on the market and which are distributed by James C. Decker Corner Broad and McCollum Sts., Hillsdale Mich., and from what we hear they are certainly the car de luxe of the motor world. The Buick slogan reads "When Better Cars are Built Buick will Build Them" but we believe Buick has been building them for 15 years, at least we know of those 11 years of age still doing excellent service.

Mrs. Lulu Wells is able to be up and ride to town after a long serious illness.

William Wylie is working for Willard Pool who is laid up with a broken arm.

—To get a hat at $1.48 for next season would be a great saving. Corey Hat Shop.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet at the church Wednesday, Aug. 3

—The bargains in a closing out sale of summer stock, at $1.48 should be taken advantage of. Corey Hat Shop.

—R. A. Barber's Summer Clearance advertising on back page. Read it and save yourself worry by so doing.

Foster Hoffman and wife left on Tuesday for Columbus Ohio to visit her parents and will also visit other points during their vacation.

Lawrence Kempton and family of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are expected at the M. Kempton home on Sunday to spend a couple of weeks.

Wednesday was an ideal day for the union Sunday school picnic at Manitou Beach, which was well attended and a pronounced success in every way.

Among those from North Adams who Sundayed at Niagara Falls were Bernard Shaw, Josephine Miller, D. Sheldon and Miss Grace Smith.

The Bert Buck school reunion on Tuesday was attended by fifty people and a good time is reported. Date of 1928 meeting set for third Tuesday in August.

Mrs. Maud VanOrsdale from Florida visited her uncle Gilbert Wamsley and wife also her cousin Mrs Mary Gray for a short time. Mrs. VanOrsdale was formerly Maude Crisp.

L. C. Wright and family of Kalamazoo, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. F. Elliott of Hillsdale also Mr. and Mrs. Ozen Keith of Pittsford were Sunday guests at the Eli Collins home.

Fred Walker and wife of Lansing tried out their new four thousand dollar automobile by motoring on Sunday afternoon to the home of their uncle Frank Painter in Moscow township for a visit.

Next Sunday, July 31, there is so be a ball game at Horton. American Oils are coming with a Detroit battery. Horton is determined to give them a dry cleaning. Game starts at 2:30 standard time.

—R. A. Barber sells on Summer Clearance 40c bottles vanilla extract 4-oz bottle 19c. Regular 10c Tablets for exactly 7c. Campbell's soups 8c can. Bathing suits 20 per cent off. Bathing caps 20 per cent off.

Frank Painter and family, W. S. Combs and Mrs. J. S. Bard of Lansing, also Mr and Mrs. Stillman and son of Detroit were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. Painter's cousins Archer Dudley and wife at Jonesville.

North Adams is to have a high class Chautuaqua of four numbers August 21 to 24. A meeting of the business men was held on Wednesday evening ta perfect arrangements and the work of selling tickets will begin soon. Watch for particulars.

George Swain and wife had as their guests Sunday: Will Case of Orland Ind. Mrs. Clarence Merritt and daughter Katherine Ann of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Corless of Quincy, Mrs. Geo. Tetzlaff and two sons Lawrence and Elwyn of Kalamazoo.

According to action taken at the quarterly conference Monday evening, all services at the Methodist churches at North Adams and Wheatland, including the Sunday school sessions will be omitted during the camp meeting at Pleasant Ridge from July 28 to August 7, inclusive. This will apply to the next two Sundays, July 31 and August 7. All who can are urged to attend the services at the camp on those Sundays where preachers of note will be heard.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune of July 10th we clip the following item: "Frank Cada 17 years old, 1819 South Ashland Avenue, in whose behalf Boy Scout officials have applied for the Carnegie Medal, and Boy Scout Honor Medals, is here pictured." Mr. Cada is a brother of Rudolph Cada who has been hired to teach in North Adams High Schools the coming year, and it is said he saved the life of a friend, Frank Koznik, by pushing him off the third rail of the Aurora and Elgin Electric Line just as the car was approaching. We presume he had accidentally come in contact with the heavily charged third rail. Cada also applied artificial respiration at once and was the means of saving the young man's life.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Taxi-cab service by I. N. Starr Phone 211 North Adams. 8t3

—Allen's Huckleberry Swamp will open to the public Tuesday July 25th, and every Tuesday and Friday thereafter until the end of the season. 8t3

—Four automobile tires 33 x 4 for sale. Phone 202, North Adams Jay North 8t3

—Telephone bills now due and payable for the ensuing six months at VanAken's Barber Shop. 9t3

—Great sacrifice sale on all summer hats. Corey Hat Shop.

State Farmers Get New Crop Varieties

A new variety of barley, an improved wheat, and a promising strain of biennial sweet clover, have been developed at M. S. C. are ready for trial by Michigan farmers, according to announcement of J. F. Cox, professor of farm crops.

The barley is a smooth-awned white variety that is the result of 14 years of M. S. C. experimental work. Michigan black barbless barley also has smooth awns, but the color of the grain made the variety unpopular with some farmers.

The new barley, which will be called Spartan, is two-rowed and has a stiff straw which resists lodging. The heads in this variety stand erect on the straw, thus avoiding any loss of heads in cutting the grain.

To meet a demand from the Michigan Millers Association, State College has worked with O. A. C. wheat and has a high yielding strain ready for release to the seed growers of the State. This wheat produces a flour especially adapted for pastry making.

A strain of sweet clover that promises to be better than previous sorts for a pasture crop is the result of a discovery of a single plant by a Cheboygan county farmer. The increase from this plant has been carefully grown on the College plats, and is now ready for trial on Michigan farms.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows

Circus fans and enthusiasts are keenly interested in the forthcoming exhibitions in Hillsdale on Aug. 11th of the Hagenbeck—Wallace Circus, known as the foremost trained wild animal show in the universe Many folks from this community are making arrangements to attend the big circus, as Hagenbeck—Wallace universally is known for its high class performance.

Hagenbeck—Wallace comes this year with an entirely new program, from the grand and glittering spectacle, "The Geisha" to the closing finale, "Blazing Glory". Several hundred people appear in "The Geisha", which is from the pen of Rex DeRoselli, noted moving picture author and director.

RESOLUTIONS

By Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42

WHEREAS: It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to remove by death from our midst our beloved Brother, William Gray, and

WHEREAS: While we feel keenly the loss of one so respected in the annals of the Lodge, and while we mourn with relatives and friends of the departed, nevertheless we do not in the least question the wisdom of the Most High God who doeth all things well and whose chastisements are given in mercy, but do bow in humble submission to His Supreme will. Therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the membership as a whole, of Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42, hereby present their regrets and condolences for the departure of an esteemed Brother, and

RESOLVED; That our lodge be draped for a period of thirty days in memory of Brother Gray, a copy of these resolutions spread upon the records of the Order, also printed in the North Adams Advocate and a copy submitted to the family of the deceased.

Committee } Murel Owen, Minnie Carrel, Grace Doolitte

FIT FOR A KING

We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.

We sell Groceries

That We Know are Right. Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS
EDSON J. BENGE

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

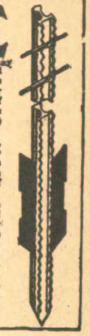
Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

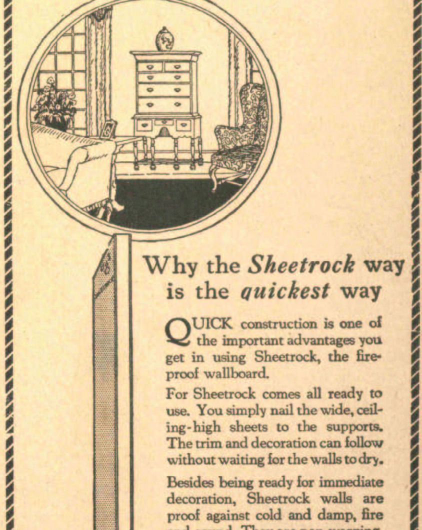
Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Time to put in your Coal for next winter. We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON





Why the *Sheetrock* way is the *quickest* way

QUICK construction is one of the important advantages you get in using Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard.

For Sheetrock comes all ready to use. You simply nail the wide, ceiling-high sheets to the supports. The trim and decoration can follow without waiting for the walls to dry.

Besides being ready for immediate decoration, Sheetrock walls are proof against cold and damp, fire and sound. They are non-warping, non-buckling and permanent.

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

INDIANS FEARED CURSE ON FIELD

One of the most interesting places in the vicinity of Imlay City is a field just over the line n St. Clare county known as 'Stony Corners". A large field is so filled with rocks of varied size, shape and color that no attempt has ever been made to till the tiny patches of soil between the stones.

There is an old legend, handed down from the dim and misty past to the effect that once, long before the coming of the white man, a tribe of Indians then inhabitating this section was at war with the tribe just south.

A band warriors became separated from their fellows and took possession of the field of stones, hiding behind the big boulders, each man with a sharp piece of stone in his hand. . There they waited for two days and two nights, when the pursuing foe overtook them, but were unaware of their presence.

Without a word being spoken or a sound being made, the Indians who were hiding in the rocks jumped out, taking the on coming warriors by surprise, and in that fraction of second each man struck another down every member of the on coming party being killed..

This so displeased the 'Great Spirit" that a curse was laid on the field and the words were proclaimed from the sky that henceforth nothing but stones should grow in the field.

And it is a noticeable fact that even the usual vegetation in the field is very spare.

Whether there was any truth in the old legend the Indians shunned the place as though a pestilance haunted it. making wide detours to avoid passing near it.

It is said, too, that wild cries came from the region in after years though many who did not believe in the story said the weird sounds that seemed to float over the place came from wolves.

Although the Indian name "Wekonistan', meaning the place of death, it gradually grew into "Stoney Corners" by which name it is still known..

$11,352,416 COLLECTED BY STATE FROM GAS TAX

Revenues colected by the Department of State increased nearly $2-,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, a report completed by S. Haggerty, Secretary of State showed

The major item of increase was the two-cent gasoline tax which yielded $11,352,416 compared with $9,929,273 in the fiscal year of 1925 and 1926. . The weight tax showed only a nominal advance It produced $16.865,009 in 1926-27 and $16,-519,691 in 1925-26 The corporation tax likewise was only moderately increased..

Total colections by the department in 1926-27 were $36,331,394. They were $34,402,399 in 1925-26.

If a woman nags her husband it is surely up to him to supply her with plenty of cause.

WORLD'S LARGET STOVE MOVED TO NEW QUARTERS

Workingmen are moving the "world's largest stove' which has served as a landmark for the Michigan Stove Co, Detroit for 33 years to its new site on property of the Detroit Michigan Stove Co. at the approach of the Belle Isle bridge.

At the conclusion of the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 where the stove was shown as one of three gigantic exhibits, the others being the Krupp gun and the Ferris wheel, it was moved to Detroit. For more than three decades it occupied the site of the Battle of Bloody Run, on Jefferson avenue

The stove is as large as a two-story building. It is 25 feet high, 30 feet long 17 fet wide and weighs approximately 15 tons It is constructed entirely of wood and took several months to build.

VOLUNTEER GUARDS AIM AT "NO DEATHS" AT PT. HURON BEACH

With the seventh summer season of its activities now under way the Port Huron Aquatic club which claims the credit of keeping the municipal bathing beach free of drownings for the past six years is about to enlarge its scope of activities which, according to Richard H. Wilder, president, already have been called to the attention of Governor Fred W. Green. .

The organization was effected in the summer of 1921 when a number of fatalities took place at Lakeside beach, where just the city life guard was on duty.. Mr. Wilder, John Gaines, and Glen H. Davis, former secretary of the Y. M. C A. began the first organization which was known as the Por t Huron Swimming Instructor's club. With that much of a start a number of youthful swimmers were attracted into the organization and trained in life saving methods.

These boys act as a volunteer guard to assist the city guard.

RURAL WIVES ARE SHOWN 20th CENTURY KITCHEN

A kitchen equipped with cupboards, floor and wall covering and sink with running water, is contained in each of the two demonstration trucks which are operating in Michigan this summer under the extension departments of agricultural engineering and home economics of Michigan State College.

The lower peninsula truck which demonstrates a model kitchen and a more elaborate indoor water system will conclude its tour at Saginaw county.

Baking powder can covers are excellent to use when cutting lard into flour when making pit crust.

Some people only tell the truth when they can say something mean about their neighbors.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

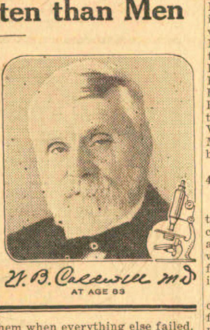
Doctor Finds Women and Children are Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature--colds, fevers, headaches, billiousness — and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 year's practice (he graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875 he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use his formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.


W. B. Caldwell MD

AT AGE 83

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsn. Keep a bottle in your home, where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

TWO CHARACTER STUDIES "LINDY" AND PORTRAIT OF HIS MOTHER—Mrs. EVANGELINE LINDBERGH

2 FAITHS WORSHIP 50 YEARS IN SAME ARGENTINE CHURCH

Through more than half a century, two religious denominations of Argentine, Mich., have conducted services in the same church, and in later years under the same minister.

The first settlement in that locality was made in the fall of 1835 when James Murry and his wife located on land where the village stands and built a dam across Orr creek. Eight years later, the first religious services were conducted in the private homes of the settlers by Rev. Sutton, a Methodist Episcopal minister. A Methodist Epiccopal class was organized in Februrary 1869 by Rev. J. W. Holt with B. C. Whitney as the class leader.

In 1877 the church building was erected wherein religious services have since been held each Sunday. A large number of settlers belonging to the Presbyterian sect were pioneer residents of the township, and the two religious denominations joined forces.

From the beginning the same chuch was used, under two ministers one of each denomination who held services alternately. In church attendance, in contribution to the welfare of the church and of the community the two sects were as one.

BARRY COUNTY'S GIRL CAMP LEADERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Summaries showing leaders t the Barry county's girl's camp on Pine Lake were announced. The rankings show the following entitled to the "B" letter:,

Vivian Appleman, Nashville; Lois Angell, Hastings; Vada Belson, Nashville, Katharine Blake, Middleville; Leah Burgess, Hastings; Margaret Chandler, Hastings: Helen Clark, Hastings; Nelda Cool, Freeport; Norma C. Cool Freeport; Virginia Faul, Woodland: Dorothy Freeman and Frances Freeman, Detroit; Clara Garinger, Woodland; Margaret Gladstone; Hastings; Eleanor Hayward Alto; Maarqulta Henton, Delton; Maxine Henton, Delton, Charlotte Hubbard, Hastings; Barbara Murphy, Woodland; Agnes Smith Hastings; Maxine Stedge, Hastings Betty and Louise Lentz, Nashville; Anna McVay. Woodland;re Margaret Merrick, Hastings; Myrtle Morgan, Battle Creek: Mary Louse Pierson, Hastings; Harriet Piersan, Hastings; Glenna Potter Hastings; Vera Rogers, Hastings; Beular Severance, Hastings; Gertrude Schuler Woodland; Frances Vivian, Mobee, Monroe County; Marguerite Waters, Hastings; Alberta Webster, Freeport.

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41 MILE DRAIN IS AID TO HURON AND TUSCOLA

A 41 mile drain will put an' end to the controversy that has been carried on four years by Huron and Tuscola county redisents, it was revealed in a communication from Ernest L. Hunter, state examiner.

The wrangle between the two counties had its inception in the floodings of large tracts of Huron property along the Sebewaing river.

The drainage system, which will cost $379.811 and extend 8,300 feet out into Saginaw bay, provides also for the deepening of the river and three brances, the Kamp, State and Columbia.

Columbia, Almer, Ellington and Elmwood townships in Tuscola Co. and Sebewaing and Brookfield township in Huron will be affected by the improvement.

FLINT — TO HAWAII PLANE STILL UNDERGOING TESTS

The Flint to Hawaii airplane, "The Miss Doran' 'in which Auggie Doran Flint pilot and Miss Mildred Doran 22 year old school teacher, expects to fly to Honolulu in August was undergoing tests in Michigan.

LAPEER PLANS TO OUST HOBOES FROM HAVEN

Elimination of "Hobo Camp Leven", famous haven for 'knights of 'the road," is under discussion by the Lapeer Commercial club, which is co-operating with the Michigan Central freight department and Captain Max of the Michigan Central police force.

Camp Leven first came into being many years ago when the late Oliver Wattles eccentric banker and philanthropist, owned the land where it is located. He helped build a shack where the "Weary Willies" might rest unmolested. Oftentimes he would load a basket with sandwiches and walk over to the camp, sit around the fire and listen to the tales of adventure as related by these "globe trotters" many of whom came year after year to Lapeer.

The shack burned down ten years ago, but the site is still used.

THEY'LL REPAIR OWN CARS SO THE STATE CAN PROFIT

Bootleggers confined in the Michigan State Reformatory at Ionia may get their confiscated cars returned to them to repair.

At the suggestion of Gov. Fred W. Green, the State Administrative Board adopted a motion whereby all cars confiscated by the State Police approximately 4,000 annually, will be sent to the Ionia institution for painting and other repairs before being sold at public auction.

U. .S. GIVES $75.000 FOR MUSKEGON HARBOR AID

Special allotment of $75,000 of river appropriations for maintenance and improvements of Muskegon harbor, Michigan, was announced at Washington at the war department. Allotments of $50 000 for the Farroad Harbor and river, Minnesota, and $26,500 for Mattituck harbor N. Y. were also announced.

WOMAN, 41, IS MOTHER OF TWENTIETH CHILD

Mrs. Michael Dayton, 41 years old, of Battle Creek has given birth to her twentieth child. The baby was a boy and weighed eight and a half pounds. It is the fifth child born to Mrs. Dayton following her second marriage. Fifteen children were born by a former union.

Only two of the first fifteen children are living and the father also is dead. All five of the children by the second marriage are alive.

BROWN'S LAKE BATHERS TO HAVE HEATED WATER

Bathers at Brown's Lake 2 miles south of Jackson will be given all the privileges of the home bath, if the plan announced by F. P. Hinckley. beach owner works out..

Hinckley announces that he has built a tight board fence around a section of one end of the lake inside of which pipes have been placed carrying hot water from a boiler to bring the temperature of the water in the enclosure to from 10 to 15 degrees higher than the lake water outside...

BOAT TO PICTURE ROCK MAGNET TO TOURISTS

Tourists from every part of the world are expected to come to Munising when launch service between Munising and Pictured Rocks opens. The Ottawa, belonging to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company which owns Grand Island, is a swift-gliding gasoline yacht carrying about 90 pasengers. It will make three trips weekly to the famous rocks, besides two journeys daily between the municipal pier at Munising and William's landing on Grand island.

Too many people neglect their plain duties for something more attractive..

Only a dyspeptic can eat his cake and yet feel as though he had it.

Do so well today that you need have no fear of being done tomorrow.

BAY CITY MARKS ITS OLDEST HOUSE

The motorists who passes thru the streets of Bay City the Gateway of the North," will spurt through the manufacturing districts of Water street, dotted mostly with sawmills, and notice a dull colored house, large and square, set high from the ground at the intersection of Twenty-fourth street.

Above the first floor windows of the house on the water street side, a sign reads; "Oldest House in Bay City, Erected in 1836, Marked by Anne Frisbe, Fitzhugh, Chapter D. A. R.

The name 'Center House" is on the building and carved nearby, the date "A. D. 1836." As a further proof of its age is a sign tacked above the front door showing the house was insured by a New York firm which left the city many years ago.

Part of the wood that entered into its construction back in 1836, was hand hewn by Nathan Case, of Saginaw, who contracted for building the house. The doors having long narrow panels and heavy brass locks. Though it is said that a part of the lumber for the house came by water from Detroit and that the freight cost only $4, while the wood itself cost $16 per 1,000 feet some of it was cut in front of the house.

Some of the stone for the foundation, originally underground, but now exposed due to grading for Water street came from the reef of shale at Charity island, whence fishermen brought it in their sail boats. Other stones came from Grindstone city in Huron county. The front steps which led to the double front door have been torn down as has a side porch.

TABLET HONORS GRAND RAPIDS BOY WORLD WAR VICTIM

Above the fireplace in the White Lake Yacht club at Whitehall has been placed a bronze tablet dedicated to the memory of Alexander Bayne, former Grand Rapids boy and Andrew Courtney Campbell, former Chicago youth, both of whom as members of the Lafayette Escadrille lost theirl ives during the World war.

In June, 1917 Bayne a son of the late James Bayne of Grand Rapids. sailed for France, where he hoped to become a members of the Escadrille in which Campbell was already fighting.

Information relative to Cotey's fall and his death was conveyed to Bayne before the latter mastered the air craft. The death of his pal served only to accelerate Bayne's determination to get to the front, where he hoped to avenge Campbell's fate. He trained at Tours and then at Avon took a course in the acrobatic school at Pau and won his way into the aerial gunnery school where only the most proficient were admitted. He was at the front by March 1, 1918, and soon became noted for his daring

He lost his life in an attack for which he volunteered upon a German sausage balloon.

INSTALL FIRE ALARM PUT IN BASEMENT T0 YEARS AGO

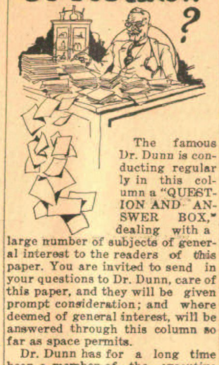
A $15,000 fire alarm system purchased by Battle Creek 10 years ago and stored in the basement of the city hall since, will be installed in the near future, according to a decision reached by the city commission..

Offices in the city hall occupied by the Boy Scout organization and the secretary of State's motor vehicle bureau will be utilized for the alarm system..

The apparatus was purchased in 1927 by former Mayor Charles W. Byas, but was never installed due to a controversy over the location of the alarm room. An agreement has been reached now, however. and the city commission has voted to appropriate $10,000 to cover the installation costs.

The best sermon is the one that goes over your head and hits the other fellow.

DO YOU KNOW ?



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broadcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q.— Dear Dr. Dunn: What is the largest annual exposition and where and when is it held?

A.—The largest annual exposition in the world is held in Toronto Canada, and the next exposition. which is the forty-ninth annual consecutixe event, will be held from August the 20th to September 10th next. This is known as the Canadian National Exposition and represented an expenditure of more than $21,000,000 on permanent building and plant. There are some eighty permanent buildings, mostly of brick or stone occupying a 350 acre site with a mile and a half frontage on Lake Ontario with wide board walks, driveways and beaches. The exhibition itself attracts more than a quarter million persons a day during the height of the season, of which many thousands are Michigan motorists taking their vacation at that time.

Q.— Dear Dr . Dunn: What municipality holds te cleanest record for operating automobiles without facility?

A.— Lacking only two days of a perfect six months record, the city of Ft. Wayne, Indiana recently passed 179 days without an automobile fatality, according to the National Safety Council. There wasn't a single motor vehicle death from December 24, 1926 to June 22 1927. On the basis of their estimated population, the people of Ft. Wayne enjoyed 18,330.000 person days of automotive safety. Trailing close behind, Davenport, Iowa, has made a record of 15,325,000 person days without an auto fatality up to and including June 27.

Q.— Dear Dr. Dunn: If I loan my car to a friend, and the friend while driving it negligently injured someo ne else, can the injured person hold me liable for the damage?

A.— Yes. There is a statute in Michigan which makes the owner civilly liable for the negligent operation of the car if it s driven with the owner's knowledge and consent..

Q.— Dear Dr. Dunn.: Under the circumstances stated above, would my insurance ordinarly protect me?

Yes.— The ordinary standard insurance policy would protect your liability under such circumstances

Q. — Dear Dr. Dunn: What causes fuses to blow out frequently?

A.— The fuse is a safety valve for the electric circuit. When the circuit is overloaded, that is, when too many lights and appliances are connected to it, the fuse blows out, shutting off the curret and prevent ing the wires from becoming overheated. With the 110 volt circuit used in most homes no fuse of more than 10 amperes should be used. If the fuses blow out frequently there is something wrong with the instal lation. Do not use larger fuses but have the wiring inspected.

Q.— Dear Dr. Dunn: About how many of the victims of automobile accidents are children under fifteen years of age?

A.— Approximately 31 per cent of all persons killed by automobile are children under 15 years of age.

He who lends money to a friend is apt to lose faith, a friend and money too.

Marry a man who has lived in a boarding house. He will appreciate any kind of home cooking..

It is difficult to get an old man to appreciate jokes other than his own.

The smile of a woman is not always what it appears to be on the surface..

BROWN CITY DIGS FOR TREASURE WHEN GIRL FINDS MONEY

The discovery of a cache of small bills and currency on a lot in back of the bank has given Brown City 'buried treasure" was discovered by its first tohch of gold fever. The 11 year old Ethel Schause, who stumbled over a piece of wooden moulding on which was written;,

"And under this board you will find a little hole. Dig down and you will find some gold. It is yours

Ethel, her sister and a little friend started to investigate and after a few minutes digging uneathed about $150 in curerncy.. Subsequent efforts on the part of Ethel mother resulted in the finding of several one dollar bills and currency which brought the total to about $15.00 mo.re.

The money does not appear to have been buried long, although the ground nearby is packed tight, as if undisturbed for a long time. It is buried in widely-separated spots with a few coins here and there.

Brown City now spends most of its time digging in the lot in the rear of the bank.

STUDIES SMELT TO LEARN WHAT BAIT TO USE IN SUMMER

Prof Charles W. Creaser of the College of the City of Detroit, has been conducting experiments in Crystal Lake to determine just why the imported smelt, that congregate by the millions in Cold Creek during their spring run, refuse to respond to the baited hook of resident fishermen.

Prof. Creaser, believes that the smelt can be caught in the summer months if the proper bait is used and the habits of the fish were known.. However, while the fish have been caught through the ice in the winter in great numbers and removed b ythe ton during the spawning run up Cold Creek in the spring, no success has been reported in catching them during the summer months.

It is hoped that as a result of Prof. Creaser's investigation smelt fishing may become one of the summer sports at Bulah. According to Prof. Creaser the idea that smelt stay in deep water during the summer is erroneous as is proved by the fact that early in the fall he netted many of them in water only 15 feet in depth and close to the shore.

When Prof. Creaser has finished his study on the smelt in Crystal Lake he will turn his attention to smelt in Lake Michigan. It is known that the smelt are in Lake Michigan and it is believed that they were carried over the outlet by the current from Crystal Lake and down Bestie River to Lake Michigan. If the fish multiply as rapidly in Lake Michigan as in Crystal Lake t will be onl ya short time untill smelt will become an important commercial fish with an annual run up the various streams on the same scale as those of the Atlantic and Pacific coast..

The question of the effect of the rapid increase of smelt on the other finsh is one causing the state conservationists much study. In previous investigations by Prof. Creaser itwa s found that more than 97 per cent of the food of the smelt in Crystal Lake was shiners. In Lake Michigan the young of the lake herring seemed to be the favorite food.

TUSCOLA TO MARK DEATH SPOTS WITH WHITE CROSS

Thirty white crosses wil be erected along highways in Tuscola county to mark the spots where fatal automobile accidents have occured. Similar markings are used in manw states and are believed to have a decided effect in preventing accidents.

CHICAGO COPS DRANK BOOLTEGGER'S PROFITS

Charles Coffey alleged slayer of Corporal Samuel Mapes of the state police, requested a change of revenue when taken from the Kalamazoo jail and arrainged before Circuit Judge Clayton C. Johnson at Centerville..

He entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of murder. He declared he had no funds with which to employ a lawyer to defend him.

Coffey said he would have had enough money to pay for his defense if the Chicago cops had not drank up $3,000 worth of my whiskey.

FISHERMEN'S PARADISE IS FOUND IN LAKE COUNTY

Every once in a while something new happens under the sun. For instance, somebody finds a wonderful new fishing ground in a place where it wasn't even suspected a fish lived. Such a place is an unnamed little lake near Baldwin, in Lake county. One such place recently was found there, fisherman catching the limit in a short time. Lake County has several wellstocked lakes, some comparatively unknown.

You can't bet foot notes out of the shoehorn.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

FORT WAYNE SOON TO BE ABANDONED

Fort Wayne, on the west side of Detroit, the camping grounds of United State[illegible]ldiers since the early part of 1800, is to be abandoned and the property will be sold by the government. Where Indians once roamed and Yankees fought Red Coats, as well as the Indians, manufacturing plants no doubt will rise and the smoke from huge stacks will replace that of earlier campfires.

According to unofficial information received from the War Department, the troops of the Second Battalion, Second Infantry, Sixth Division, under the command of Maj. Max B. Garber, now stationed at the fort, are to abandon it by June 30.

The Fort was named after Gen. Anthony Wayne—sometimes called "Mad Anthony"—and its site was the camping ground of the troops gathering for the Black Hawk War, and also of the forces engaged in the Patriot War of 1838.

The first appropriation of $50,000 for its construction was made on Aug. 4, 1841; in 1842 the Government purchased 23 acres, and in 1844 an additional 43 acres was procured. The fort was begun in 1843 and completed about 1851.

A detachment of quartermaster troops will remain at the fort long enough to pack and ship government property to other stations. Then the fort will be locked up. Pending its sale by the Government it will undoubtedly be in charge of civilian caretakers, Maj. Garber said.

In the early days of Detroit, Fort Wayne was the center of the social life. The officers of the garrison entertained their friends in Detroit who drove out to the fort for dinners and ceremonies. Although it was only said to be four miles from the city hall, it was quite a drive with a horse and buggy then. A number of officers' wives stationed at the fort came from Detroit's best families. They are all old ladies now and their husbands, if alive, are colonels or generals.

Maj. Garber, the last commanding officer of the fort, will write finis to the record begun by Lieut. U. S. Grant. During the construction of the fort the troops were housed in Detroit under the command of Lieut. Grant, who later became a famous Civil War general and President of the United State[illegible]

NOTED NOVELIST QUITS STATE DUE TO ILLNESS

W. J. Muilenberg, whose novel, "Prairie," published in the United States and England in 1925, was heralded by literary critics in both countries as a powerful story of farm life in the middle west, has been forced to retire from his position as instructor in the English department at Michigan State College because of ill health.

Professor Muilenberg, on the advice of his physician, has gone to his home at Glennie, a farm in northern Michigan near Lake Huron, to rest and recover from an illness characterized as a "nervous breakdown."

Several of his classes will be taught by Miss Katherine Hume, of Lansing, graduate of the college.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

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Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
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DETROIT

U. S. GRANTS PATENTS TO MICHIGAN RESIDENTS

The following patents were issued to Wolverines:

Detroit—Joseph G. Ayres, assignor to General Motors Corporation, gauging machine; Lloyd L. Call, electric circuit closer for relays; Thornton P. Chase, assignor to General Motors Corporation, vehicle brake; Mayo Clodfelter, motor operated saw; George R. Davenport, assignor to Studebaker Corporation, separator and vaporizer for manifolds of internal combustion engines; Albin Farnstorm, pipe molder; Charles E. Godley, assignor to C. M. Hall Lamp Co., headlight construction; Ormond E. Hunt, assignor to General Motors Corporation, mounting for control levers; William Gricksheldt, carburetor construction; Charles H. Land, tractor trailer; John Madden, lock nut; Harry A. Lomason, bolt; William Marshall, assignor to Briggs Manufacturing Co., molding strip; Walter D. Schilke, garment protector; Charles R. Short, assignor to General Motors Corporation, crankshaft; Milton Tibbetts, assignor to Packard Motor Car Co., hydro-carbon motor; Thomas C. Whitehead, float chamber; Lionel M. Woodson, assignor to Packard Motor Car Co., internal combustion engine.

Other Michigan residents were granted patents as follows:

Lansing—Fred A. Letzgan, door holder.

Grand Rapids—Frank E. Liverance, grease gun; Ronald W. Tisch, bird house.

Saginaw—Henry J. Gilbert, folding table (2 patents); Rudolph H. Knapp, auxiliary fuel device for internal combustion engines; Merrill Wilcox, tappet.

Muskegon—George E. Moore, trolley construction for cranes.

ENGLISH STARLINGS ARE REPORTED IN MICHIGAN

Evidence of the existence of English starlings in Southern Michigan is presented by W. C. Starck, of Detroit. Although this exotic was introduced into America several years ago, its presence west of the Alleghanies has seldom been recorded.

"Last year," says Mr. Starck, "my brother and myself saw 12 starlings near Jack Miner's. We saw two at Grosse Isle just recently. We are both from the East and are perfectly familiar with this bird, and our identifications were positive.

"As to their habits, we have never observed them as being quarrelsome as they nest in Bronx Park, New York, together with the warblers, bluebirds, grosbeaks and sparrows. In the spring their food is similar to our robin, and they pick up innumerable worms and grubs from lawns."

ALLED TOOL IN FIRE FACES ACCUSED MAN

With Earl Childs appearing as the state's chief witness, at Allegan, James L. Eckert, charged by the state with complicity in the Macatawa park fire plot, was confronted by his alleged tool in his preliminary examination. Eckert was bound over to the circuit court and his bail was raised to $8,000.

Childs' evidence substantiated the main point in his confession made to Sheriff Ben Lugten in the Allegan county jail, that Eckert had employed him to burn the cottage and had made a "match" for him to use in setting the fire. Testimony of an insurance man who owned two cottages which were destroyed in the conflagration was introduced in support of the state's contention that collection of insurance was the motive in the fire plot. The present worth of the Everett cottage, it was claimed, was about $1,000 to $1,500, while insurance carried totalled $4,500.

HORSESHOE COLLECTION GIVEN TO KENT MUSEUM

Horseshoes are regarded as such curiosities nowadays that a large display has been arranged in the Kent County Scientific Museum by the director, Henry L. Ward.

The exhibit contains 35 horseshoes, showing all varieties of the blacksmith's art in fitting horses for the road, the race track and hauling, as well as a variety of corrective shoes warranted to aid nearly every defect of gait.

The collection was given the museum by John Grootemat.

SECOND DIVORCE GETS WOMAN DOUBLE ALIMONY

When Mrs. Clara Norris obtained a divorce from Edward Norris, in 1922, she was given $30 a month alimony. When she obtained a second divorce from him before Judge Vincent M. Brennan in circuit court she was awarded $60 a month alimony. After the first divorce the couple were remarried September 13, 1925. According to her testimony, the only good that came of remarrying Norris was that the alimony was doubled.

NATION GIRDS IN WAR ON BORER

The United States is at war. In Mexico? China? Nicaragua?

No, the United States is engaged at home, in a war of defense. Relentless war upon the most destructive insect pest ever to invade this continent. Desperate war to save a $2,000,000,000 corn crop, to keep lush and green the fields where ruin is threatened. War to save the prosperity of whole states and great cities. War to save the food supply for hungry people instead of hungry worms.

Here, in tabloid form, are the principal facts about this war:

The enemy—The European corn borer.

Allied with the United States against the enemy—Canada.

The battlefield—More than 30,000 square miles around Lake Erie, in Western New York, Northern Pennsylvania and Ohio, Northeastern Indiana, Eastern Michigan and Southern Ontario.

Fighting for the United States—Hundreds of thousands of farmer volunteers, and more than 5,000 "professional soldiers," employed by the Government.

Weapons used by the United States—1,240 tractors, 800 stubble pulverizers, 800 plows, 64 field burning machines, 64 oil tank trucks, 74 stalk pile burning outfits.

Auxiliary equipment — 100 heavy trucks, 100 busses, 65 tank trucks, 500 semi-trucks, small articles too numerous to mention.

The sinews of war—$10,000,000 appropriated by Congress and additional sums voted by the several states.

The "secretary of war"—Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work for the United States Department of Agriculture, appointed as special representative of Secretary William M. Jardine in the borer fight.

The "field marshal"—L. H. Worthley, in active charge of the campaign.

General headquarters—Toledo, O.

This vest-pocket summary, however, does not begin to give the real picture.

Imagine, if you can, the hundreds of miles of farm lands lying brown in the warm May sun, with leaves and grass just beginning to show green.

Clouds of black smoke puffing up here and there and moving slowly across the quiet countryside.

Men plodding slowly ahead of these columns of smoke, and flashes of searing flame beneath.

Fields of corn stubble, where machines with thin pieces of steel whirling 1,800 times a minute, reduce the stubble to powder and send dirt and stones flying in a fine spray 100 feet to the rear.

Tractors pulling gang plows, rakes gathering up old stalks, piles of stalks burning like funeral pyres.

Caravans of heavy trucks crawling along the highways.

Busses full of "shock troops" hurrying from farm to farm, from county to county, from state to state.

Imagine all these things, and you will have some faint conception of what is going on in this 30,000-square-mile battlefield, of how the farmers in this area have been stirred to action as never before.

What about the cohorts of the enemy in all this? Where are they? What are they doing? Are they fighting back? Or are they fleeing pell-mell, an rmy in utter rout?

The truth is that the borers are being taken unawares. All winter they have been asleep in the old stalks and stubble, or under scraps of refuse, safe from storm and cold.

And now, before they have had time scarcely to think about bestirring themselves and breaking their winter's long fast, they are being killed without warning—roasted, ground up or buried alive.

It is well for man that they are dying now. If they were allowed to live they would soon enclose themselves in thin cocoons of silk, from which they would emerge two weeks later as full-grown moths. In their 18 days of life as moths, they would mate freely and each female would lay several hundred eggs on the leaves of the new corn plants.

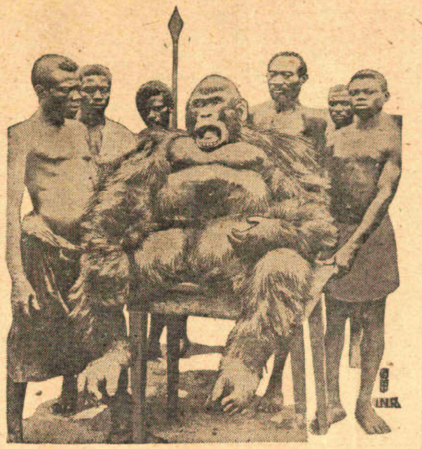
And then, all through June and July, these eggs, billions upon billions of them, would hatch out into tiny larvae, each one-sixteenth of an inch long, which would begin to feed on the corn.

3 FARM GROUPS MEET IN WASHINGTON IN OCTOBER

Three national farm organizations, purporting to represent 3,000,000 farmers, will meet in Washington in October to frame a farm relief legislative program for the next session of congress.

Beside the Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange, the Farmers' Union also will be represented at the conference.

Largest Gorilla Ever Captured



How would you like to be loafing around in the middle of a jungle and suddenly run into a hairy man-crusher like that critter in the center above? He's the largest gorilla ever captured→ taken after ten months of tracking through the wilds of Africa. His arm reach measured seven feet in breadth and his height, crouched, was 5 feet 4 inches.

BOY, 11, WHO GAVE LIFE IS HONORED

Two residents of Michigan have been cited by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission in recent awards for bravery.

Montie A. Dunham, of Pulaski, Mich., will receive a silver medal in recognition of a citation for his son, Lester, who was drowned three years ago while attempting to rescue Dolores Clifton, a small girl, who had fallen through the ice of a pond. Lester then was 11 years old.

The second award will be made to Janice B. McMahon, 12 years old, who also attempted to save Dolores, but who broke through the porous ice and was herself rescued by Lester Dunham.

The official resume of the attempted rescue of Dolores and the saving of Janice are in part as follows:

"Lester Dunham, 11 years old, schoolboy, saved Janice B. McMahon and died attempting to save Dolores Clifton from drowning at Pulaski, Mich., March 12, 1924. Lester, who could not swim, ran 30 feet on the ice and then crawled to Janice. Grasping her hands, he arose and pulled her from the hole and 12 feet nearer to the bank. He then crawled back 15 feet to Dolores and grasped her hand. The ice broke under him and he and Dolores were drowned."

The official account by the commission of Janice's act of heroism tells that she attempted to save Dolores, who had broken through porous ice on a pond into deep water 40 feet from the bank. Janice, although unable to swim, hurried across the ice, breaking through within a few feet of Dolores. Both clung to the ice until the boy, Lester Dunham, ran from the bank, pulled Janice to safety, and made his attempt to save the other child.

Janice will receive a bronze medal.

HOW IS THIS FOR LUCK?

Think you are unlucky? Then consider the story which a well known New Yorker tells of a frail little man whom he defended in a murder case down in a small southern town. The prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

Convinced of his client's innocence, the lawyer besieged the governor and the judge with pleas for mercy. The night before the scheduled hanging, the jailer told the condemned man that he could have anything he wanted. The man was delighted. For 20 years, being a semi-invalid, he had dared eat nothing but liquid food. So, he ordered a monster meal, and ate, and ate, and ate.

At 8:30 he had finished eating; at 9 o'clock a telegram came from the governor, commuting his sentence; and at 11 o'clock he was dead of acute indigestion!

BOY, 9, SAVES BROTHER FROM BENEATH TRAIN

Showing rare presence of mind, Walter Radtke, 9 years old, of Detroit, saved the life of his brother Joseph, 11, by grabbing him by the feet and drawing him from beneath a moving freight train at the Detroit Terminal Railway and the Six-Mile road.

Joseph is in the Receiving Hospital in a serious condition, his left arm having had to be amputated above the elbow.

Varying stories are told as to how the accident occurred.

OLDEST SPORTSMAN IN LAPEER CAPTURES FAMOUS BIG FISH

Lapeer's biggest fish has been caught by her oldest fisherman.

For years a great northern pike has defied capture in the Walker mill pond. Many anglers have seen the big fish while fishing for bluegills, and not a few have hooked it, but the giant always got away. A twist of its thick head and a flap of its strong tail and the line was broken or the hook straightened into a piece of ineffectual steel.

In late years the big pike became a sort of legendary figure, and Lapeer's best fishermen vied with each other in attempting to land it. It was John Rowden, 86 years old, who, despite his age and infirmity, succeeded where the others failed.

Bowden, equipped with an old cane pole he has used for 20 years, tossed a worm-baited hook into the pond the other day, hoping at the most to land a half-pound bluegill or a big sunfish. Zip! the pole bent into a semi-circle and the line started sawing the water as if possessed. Knowing he had hooked the big fish, the old man held on for all he was worth, despite the fact that he was nearly pulled into the water.

After a 20-minute fight the old man landed the fish—a 15-pound pike, and the largest taken from Lapeer county waters in many years. The pike, held with its tail touching the ground, reached to its captor's waist.

"I've fished for more than 70 years, but never before have I caught one as big as this," said Rowden. "I'm ready to quit now."

BIGGEST TURKEY FLOCK IN STATE IS IN JACKSON

George and Frank Layler, electrical contractors, are believed to be the owners of the largest flock of turkeys in Michigan.

One thousand turkeys were produced on their farm near Napoleon last year. Most of these birds were trucked to Detroit at Thanksgiving and Christmas, netting their owners more than $5,000.

Seventy hen turkeys and gobblers were retained. The Layler brothers hope to raise 2,000 turkeys this year.

The poults are hatched in incubators and reared in a specially constructed, steam-heated brooder house. They are housed in the brooders until ten weeks old, when they are removed to a range in the orchards.

UNDER WHAT SIGN were you born? The Zodiac and its mysteries, by World's foremost astrologer is the best book obtainable, 200 pages, send $1.00. L. Dieter, 1110 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

LONELY PEOPLE: Join our club, correspond, there is an ideal waiting somewhere. Particulars 2c Stamp. Eureka Letter Club, Box A 222, Redwood City, Calif.

Let us sell it for you. Lake Acreage, Farms, Timberland, anywhere in Michigan. Particulars and price in first letter. Owners only. Warehouse Realty Co., 2972 Webb Ave., Detroit, Mich.

WOMEN—Why suffer from leucorrhea, discharges, nervousness, etc.? No need to use syringe with our treatment. The Femo Co., Atlanta, Ga.

NATURE'S ALKALINE HERB MEDICINES for all diseases. Write today for free information. Petersen Medicine Co., 4483 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

SONG—"By Those Gates of Gold a Mother Waits." Price only twenty cents. SAFFORD CO., 335 Winchester St., Keene, New Hampshire.

FORD OWNERS—No more cleaning spark plugs. Wonderful device positively prevents plugs from fouling. ($1.00). Easily installed. WALPOLE, West New York, N. J.

AGE FAILS TO MAR PIANIST'S CHARM

When croquet was the latest thing in outdoor sports, when every hand organ was playing "Call Me Pet Names" and Abolitionists were all the rage, when waists measured 15 inches and skirts 50, and Saratoga Springs was the "great American Spa," a girl of eight used to sit on one of the uncomfortable seats of that resort's opera house and listen to music.

But always after the performance, her father escorted this child from the opera house with an air of importance. The two would drive home in state, and enter the parlor of their hotel suite where stood a huge ebony square piano. Then the father would open the instrument and call :

"All ready, mother!"

Then the two fond parents of Abbie would listen while their child played for them the songs she had heard that evening.

This was the beginning of the 75 years of music for Mrs. Abbie Davis Ford.

Today Mrs. Ford, long a resident of Detroit, is 78 years old, although she usually refuses to admit more than 75 years. She is a great-grandmother, yet she has her soft, white hair bobbed. Forty of her songs and ballads have been published. When most old ladies are knitting in their favorite chair, she is playing a repertoire of 350 musical compositions. She is the composer of the well-known "Juno" and "Frappe" waltzes and they may be found in the library of thousands of mechanical pianos and phonographs. She has played for thousands of audiences, and she does not read one note of music. Mrs. Ford is the aunt of Carrie Jacobs Bond, author of "The End of a Perfect Day," and scores of other well known tunes. She was an inspiration to her niece during the latter's early struggle for success.

After 75 years of piano playing, Mrs. Ford's fingers are as supple and alert, as able to bring harmony and beauty from the piano keys, as in the days of '66 when her first waltz was published.

12,000 TREES PLANTED BY KAZOO STUDENTS

Twelve thousand trees are being planted by the students of Western State Normal School on a tract of denuded land in the biological reserve of Western State Normal, known as the Kleinstuck reserve.

This is probably the biggest piece of reforestation work to be undertaken by any institution or group in Michigan outside of the state forestry department. The trees include 8,000 Norway pines, 2,000 white pines, and 2,000 Jack pines.

ASTHMA
HAY-FEVER ROSE-COLD
For your own comfort use RAZ-MAH. [illegible] refunded if the $1 box sold by Druggists is not satisfactory. For [illegible] Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 356 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.
RAZ-MAH with the Orange Band

YOUTH REPLACES SCHOOL "MUM"

Where is the old-time teacher—the stern-jawed woman made memorable through comic valentine cartoons with her hair skinned back, an angular nose supporting a heavy pair of spectacles with a ruler ominously posed in one bony hand?

She has been handed down from time forgotten to represent one of the thorns in the path of learning—as representative in her way as the old man with the bestarred spike and familiarly known as Uncle Sam. But today this caricature has no meaning; the old-time teacher has been relegated to the limbo of forgotten things and in her place might be pictured one of the most up and coming young women that you could find anywhere. She is young and therefore attractive; her skirts are short and her haircut reveals the last word in the fashionable bob. She would probably be driving her own car.

A most interesting part of the public school system is the Detroit Teachers College which turns out a large percentage of these youthful teachers.

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Berry's Brushing Lacquer
DARK GREEN

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Send 10 cents and this coupon to help pay packing and postage, and we will mail you a 35 cent can of color desired.

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Address ....
Color ....

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Varnishes Enamels Stains
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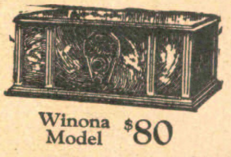

Winona Model $80

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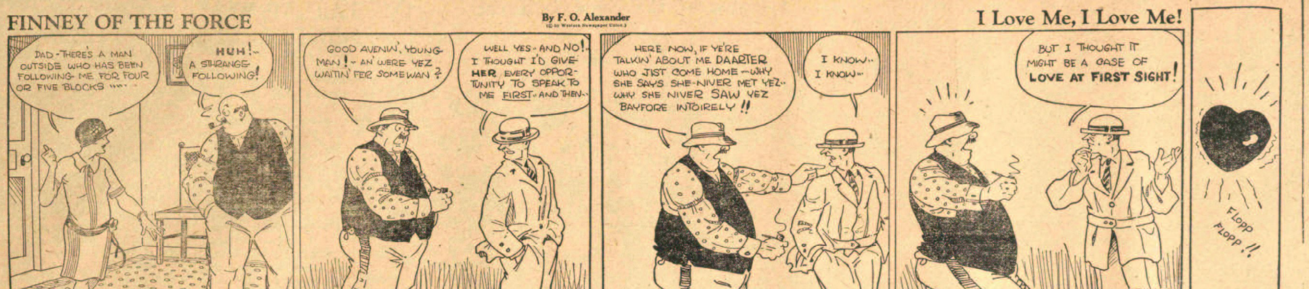
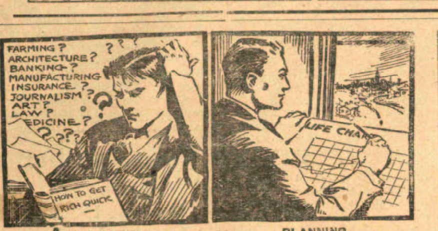
Let's All Pull Together for a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation


FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By F. O. Alexander
I Love Me, I Love Me!
DAD - THERE'S A MAN OUTSIDE WHO HAS BEEN FOLLOWING ME FOR FOUR OR FIVE BLOCKS
HUH! - A SHTRANGE FOLLOWING!
GOOD AVENIN', YOUNG MAN! - AN' WERE YEZ WAITIN' FER SOMEWAN?
WELL YES - AND NO! I THOUGHT I'D GIVE HER EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK TO ME FIRST - AND THEN -
HERE NOW, IF YE'RE TALKIN' ABOUT ME DAARTER WHO JIST COME HOME - WHY SHE SAYS SHE NIVER MET YEZ - WHY SHE NIVER SAW YEZ BAYFORE INTOIRELY!!
I KNOW - I KNOW -
BUT I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE A CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!
FLOPP FLOPP!!
ALEXANDER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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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The Farm Journal
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All Renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"Prohibition: Its Economic and Industrial Effects"

(Continued from last week)

8. Saloon's recreational substitutes prove benefit to home and industry: "If the widespread observation of people who have been interested in this problem is worth anything at all, movies, autos, touring, radios, and other forms of recreation having an economic basis have been satisfying a good part of the desire for relaxation which the 'poor man's club' met."

9. Non-drinking, non-treating salesman is new order of big business today: "While violating the law when transacting business is still all too frequent, there are indications that the practice will become much less of a problem, just as the drinking or coming to work drunk is practically gone from factory operation. Already numerous concerns have taken a firm stand on the question. In spite of the difficulties of securing observance for a new law among a generation of buyers and salesmen accustomed to the old practices, the liquor evil in selling seems gradually to be passing."

10. Drink on increase, not decrease before dry era Federal data show: "The reports of licensing boards show that saloons were by no means losing out, though in many jurisdictions less numerous than before. The liquor industry was not only a vast and profitable one when prohibition came but had been showing a consistent growth."

11. Breweries have generally adjusted themselves to other business "We should like to be able to report the good news that through some miracle all the huge plant and equipment was profitably converted to other uses without waste, and the workmen all better off or taken care of by other industries. This is not the case. Prohibition has had the not-unexpected result of reducing some of the breweries to junk, and made it difficult for some of the workers to adjust themselves to other occupations.

"The favorable side of the picture is the success of the more capable and fortunate minority in readapting their business to new conditions, and also the fact that a good deal of the property made available through the closing of the saloons was secured at a bargain by other industries, serving as a subsidy to many concerns requiring industrial property cheaper."—The Union Signal.

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending July 23rd 1927

Lee Thompson and Claude Wilson, alleged Wheatland Twp. bootleggers who were "pinched" in raids on Saturday, July 16th, were released on $100 bonds, each pending an examination on August 2nd.

Sam Lawbaugh, Wheatland Twp. who was arrested for fraud in connection with the sale of some alleged liquor on July 16th was released under $200 bonds on Monday, to appear at examination on August 2nd.

On Sunday, Sheriff and Mrs. Kerr took Mabel Wood to the State Farm Colony for Epileptics at Wahjamega.

Murray Ewers of Homer and Bertus Wirebaugh of Litchfield, were arrested last week by members of the Calhoun and Hillsdale County Sheriff's Offices and have confessed to the burglary of a restaurant in Homer and Marsh's Grocery Store in Litchfield. They will appear in Court here sometime this week.

Ralph Bruce, of South Bend, was arrested Saturday afternoon July 23rd, on U. S. 112 at Allen, enroute with a Chevrolet Coupe loaded with beer and Canadian Whiskey.

The Sheriff's Department has been busy this past week serving Dog Warrants in various parts of the County. This is an expensive business, both for the owner of the dog, also for the Sheriff's office, besides making all concerned feel uncomfortable, to put it mildly. No one likes to have a warrant served on him, and we hope that in the future it won't be necessary.

Geo. Wilcox, who ran away from the Washtenaw County Farm was caught in Allen on Friday and will be returned early in the week. This is the second time that Geo. has come through Hillsdale County on one of his "trips."

Henry Martin, the South Bend bootlegger, was taken to Ionia to begin serving sentence on Monday.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 6. Under sentence 1. Waiting trial 5. Total 6.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Consolidated Churches

Rev. Burley Lamb addressed a large audience at the Methodist church last Sunday morning on the subject of "Consolidated Churches" and his work in Ohio where much of the work has been brought to a finish during the past few years. He is secretary of the Federated Churches of Ohio and his work takes him to many parts of the state. He introduced his son, a young lad, who gave a real sermon and read a text from the Bible as a starter. Mr. Lamb deplored the fact that so many cities and villages in Michigan are overchurched, that is, there are so many denominations and so many different pastors of different opinions there is no real harmony of action or united results. He spoke of a certain town in Ohio where the members of a couple of churches on opposite sides of the road were so bitter that neither would enter the other's church even on a funeral occasion, but would linger on their own church steps. He insinuated there should be more funerals in such communities, and he says he was much surprised to find several agreed with him. Mr. Lamb has proven it over and over again that a few united people of all denominations could accomplish more in the vineyard than a whole army of dissentors of various churches As an illustration he said when a boy he played in the wheat bin and if he dipped his hand into the wheat with fingers spread apart and brought them up again no wheat remained but should he compress his fingers tightly together a large handful of grain came up each time. This he compared to the united church work. In his opinion in a large city of thirty churches in Ohio the whole number were not exalting the Kingdom with any degree of success but should the thirty consolidate into six big community houses and hire a staff of five trained workers along the various lines for each, a vast harvest of souls would be the result. He compared this theory to a herd of wild donkeys which were menaced by lions. One donkey alone if away from the herd could not resist a lion, but when he scented danger he would join the group which arranged themselves in a circle heads together and heels outside, and as the lions prowled around the circle each donkey gave him a whole-souled kick with the result the lion usually retired completely beaten but he said as a rule it developed most of the churches were doing the exact opposite—they were kicking each other with heads apart! His idea of a propitious community church would be to consolidate and hire specialists for every department of work or in other words experts who could sell religion and salvation to the masses and get results. Mr. Lamb mentioned the conduct of ministers who never visited the people of their neighborhood, adding that he one day drove with a local pastor in Ohio who disparaged most attempts to fraternalize with the neighborhood. They came to a splendid farm home where the local pastor insisted there was absolutely no use of trying to interest the proprietor in religious matters stating this family held religion in contempt. As they drove into the dooryard a little red-faced man came out and almost before anything was said began his blasphemous tirade against churches and religion in general. After he had finished Mr. Lamb merely reached out his hand and pleasantly asked the fellow if he would come to church that evening and hear their side of the question. Much to the ministers' surprise he cheerfully answered "Yes" adding that was the first time a preacher had been in his dooryard in many years, and they found others who told the same story. Mr. Lamb says he had the pleasure of seeing this man converted. Mr. Lamb's remarks from start to finish indicated he believed that much of the failure of religion in all communities was the result of too much contrary strife and sectarianism. In other words a Methodist would never work the Baptist way; a Baptist believed the Methodists were dead wrong; a Presbyterian would have none of either and a Congregationalist was positive everybody but him was on the wrong track. In regard to Juvenile work in the Sunday school he said this: Too many failures to awaken interest in the Sunday school are undoubtedly the result of depending upon a class of teachers and officers who were not congenial to the young. He said these principals should be experts along their line, and older people as a rule could not reach the young with the right ideas necessary to win them.

Wet Casualties

Already this summer there have been several needless drownings which involved good swimmers and which took place in plain view of people who might have gone to the rescue if they had realized that lives were actually in danger. There is less reason for such dreadful catastrophes in these days than ever before because there is more widespread knowledge of rescue and resuscitation methods.-Owosso Argus Press.

The fact remains however, that lots of people in this country are so confident to their ability in deep water they take very long chances. Very few are not able to swim these days and often it happens good swimmers are overcome by unseen troubles as cramps or heart failure but as usual the large majority of deaths are the result of pure carelessness on the part of young people who so far forget their previous training as to "rock the boat" and do other cute stunts which haye the same decisive and swift result. When will the folks leave off their "play stunts" and take life seriously where there is danger?

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife to Siduey Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Deaning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900] principal and Five Hundred, Thirty eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D.; 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.01 acres of land more or less.

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Winners of fifth prizes will each receive $250.

Musical, civic and women's clubs in each community in each state will be invited to hold local contests to select the best young man and best young woman singers of their towns. These winners will then be certified to a state audition, which will be broadcast by a radio station in each state. A state winner of each sex will be chosen and will receive a silver medal.

The next step is a district audition. The young men and women who have won state honors will be taken to a central broadcasting station in one of five districts, where an audition will be broadcast to select the two winners—a young man and a young woman—from that district.

The two winners in each district will receive gold medals and the ten finalists thus selected will be taken to New York for the final National Audition, to be broadcast over a national network of stations. All expenses of contestants in the district and final auditions, including railroad fare, hotel bills, entertainment, etc., will be paid by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The spirit and purpose of the National Audition are indicated in a statement by A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, who said:

"The discovery of one of those rare voices, of which each generation produces a very few, seems to me an event of profound national importance. Even when such a voice could give pleasure to only a few thousand people in a year it was a national treasure. Now that millions may enjoy it on the same evening through the medium of radio, such a voice has become priceless.

"The National Radio Audition, supported by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is an undertaking to search the entire country for beautiful voices and to offer these singers an opportunity for full development, recognition and reward."

The principal qualifications for contestants are as follows:

Must not be over 25 years old; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company; must never have been a paid principal in any concert held outside their own states; must declare an intention to follow a musical career and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts

This limitation permits choir singers to enter the auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Other groups from which entries are anticipated are students in musical schools and locally prominent singers in high schools and colleges Musical organizations in each state are also afforded an opportunity to participate.

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MARYGROVE FACULTY PICKED BY DR. DERRY

Many Schools Represented by Teachers Who Will Open Girls' College Next September

Approximately 35 Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, assisted by a corps of professors, both lay and clerical, with Dr. George Hermann Derry, probably the most distinguished educator among the Catholic laity of the United States, will form the faculty of the Marygrove College when it opens in Detroit next September.

Educational institutions in all parts of the country will be represented by this faculty, all of whom hold high degrees in their particular fields. Among the universities represented are: The Catholic University of America, Notre Dame, Fordham, University of Detroit, Holy Cross College, Stonyhurst, England, the Catholic University of Paris, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Michigan, the Ypsilanti State Normal School, the University of Kansas and the University of Pittsburg.

This is the faculty which will cooperate with Dr. Derry in making real what he has published from coast to coast as the "Marygrove Idea", Dr. Derry's conception of what the degree of bachelor of arts from a Catholic college should signify. In a recent interview Dr. Derry said:

"In our Catholic culture, an art means the right way of doing a thing and the degree is granted, not for a mechanical accumulation of credit hours or miscellaneous points, but for the proved possession of these right ways of doing things, those keys to success in life, those positive and distinctive personal powers that always have characterized the authentic bachelor of arts."

LOCATING THE FINANCIAL LEAKS THAT TAKE THE PROFITS OUT OF FARMING

By DAN H. OTIS

Director Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association

INDUSTRIAL lines suffer because of inefficient firms, whose officers cling to old methods and place goods on the market, even at a loss, to compete with the more efficient institutions.

D.H.OTIS

Agriculture, too, has this problem to face. We find farmers who fight new methods. They retard the prosperity of other farmers by throwing on the market poor quality products, frequently produced at a loss.

The nature of the banker's business places him in a position to help this type of farmer as well as the more progressive farmer. At the same time the banker can assure himself of good loans based on the farm as a going concern.

A study of the investments, sources of income and expenses of the successful farmers in his community will give the banker a measuring stick by which to gage the hazard entailed in furnishing loans to other farmers. This study is readily accomplished through the use of summaries of farm records. In the absence of good records, survey blanks which can be obtained from the agricultural colleges, may be used for collecting the information.

A banker in a dairy district would use data similar to Farmer A's summary in the following table as a measuring stick to judge the condition of Farmer B:

	Farmer A	Farmer B
Farm receipts	$5,465	$2,214
Farm expenses	2,122	1,079
Rec'pts above expenses	$3,343	$1,135
Interest on total investment @ 5 per cent	1,070	989
Net income after deducting interest	$2,273	$146
Acres	127	130
Total investment	$21,400	$19,773
Operating capital (machinery, live stock, equipment)	5,862	4,473
Number of cows	18	11
Investment in cows	$2,302	$1,205

The total investment of Farmer A is moderate with a large percentage (27 per cent) of operating or working capital. Farmer B is low in operating capital. The number of cows is also low, which is reflected in the farm receipts, these being $3,251 less than those of Farmer A. The expenses of Farmer B, although about one-half of those of Farmer A, are, nevertheless, nigh in the ratio to receipts.

The only way to safeguard a loan to Farmer B is to consider assets and not income. Before any loan should be considered at all the banker and the farmer should go over the situation, uncover the leaks and outline a definite program of improvement.

Diversity of Business Good Sign

	Farmer A	Farmer B
Income from crops	$1,476	$851
From dairy products	2,343	752
Sale of livestock (including increased inventory)	1,656	280
Miscellaneous income	327	181

A good diversity of income serves to protect the farmer against years of over-production of any one farm product. Farmer A has a good diversity of income. Notice that the leading source of income, dairy products, constitutes less than one-half of the total income. The various enterprises that make up Farmer B's diversity of business all show marked decreased income.

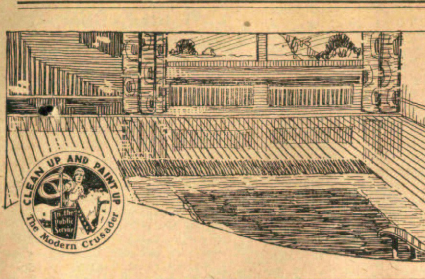
Quality of Business Shows Leaks

	Farmer A	Farmer B
Receipts per cow	$130	$68
Receipts per livestock units other than cows	94	32

Under the heading, "Quality of Business," Farmer B shows that his cows are bringing in $62 less per year than Farmer A's. The $68 a year which they are producing is undoubtedly below the cost of feed and keep. The income per live-stock unit is still worse, and while this farm needs more cows to increase its volume of business, it would be financial suicide to invest in the same type of cow. This poor farmer must weed out his poor cows and feed the balance properly to get results before money is loaned to him to increase his herd with good stock.

An analysis of the farmer's records will bring out many other leaks which the farmer may not have noticed. He may be paying high prices for feed when less money spent for fertilizers and lime may enable him to raise the right kind of feed on his own farm and stop this drain on his pocketbook.

Barring temporary emergencies, farm loans handled on the basis of income, indicating a going concern, would hasten tremendously the day of a permanent and prosperous agriculture.



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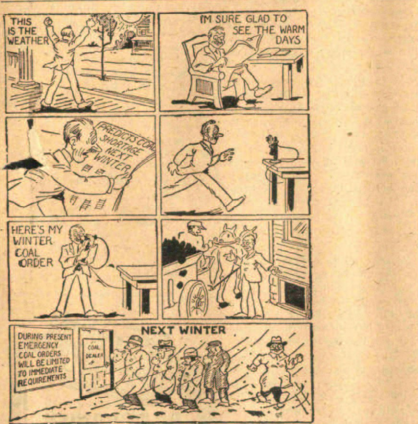
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TIME will come when a fine neighborhood may resent the "Paint-Slacker" who stubbornly refuses to keep his property looking up to its environment.

The Difference is The Odds

How the world does change! It is not an original remark but is copied from the Literary Digest. We are not referring to the old round Glebe which has stood here revolving in space for so many millions of years; it is quite possible the physical changes on the Globe during the past ninety millions of years have not been very noticeable, excepting what has been wrought by the hand of man, but we do refer to customs and habits of the inhabitants. About 40 years ago social affairs were conducted in a different way.

What were the public bathing beaches in 1887? Well, let's see. Lots of people went just as they do now; they took their wives and their kids and grand-dad and grandma just as they do now, and there they puddled around in the sand and splashed in the wavelets which came lapping, lapping up from the far-off bosom of Old Ocean or Lake as the case might be, and they rollicked and frolicked in balmy airs; they drank in nature's beauties and gathered coral pebbles on the shoring sands. They found brightly colored shells and fetched them home to repose on the center table They went out on the surf that comes roaring and ripping in across the shingle and foams and chafes like a run-away horse about to over-ride and crush; they grabbed the life line yelling and screaming and dashed water over one another—in short the whole bunch went prepared to play and play they did. This was in 1887.

Back in the wild and woolly days we knew nothing of Gray Goose Beach, we knew little of Manitou; it was a small unimportant station. We wanted to go to Birdsell's to see the big steamboat come puffing around the bend and we liked her fat bows and flat keel, we wanted to ride the old tub and watch her grind and roar and wallow up the channel pushed by the mighty arm of steam, not very fast it is true, for a modern gas cruiser of 40 mile speed would have been super-natural in those days.

Those were palmy and virtuous days, but up to the minute in this year of our Lord 1927, what have we gained? Well, let's see again. Here we have wonderful bathing beaches most anywhere there is a respectable body of water—in fact the old "swimming hole" has been commandeered, not excluding Gray Goose Beach: we have gasoline launches that travel so fast they resemble an aeroplane but the romance has gone: the water has receded and where the big steamer once tied up is dry land.

They are carrying on to-day just as happy and producing more joy to the square inch than the old puffing Billie of a tub did back in 1887.

Here is the big toboggan slide which catapaults you into the water at a fast clip; here are the lads and lasses in their modern bathing costumes mostly what old Adam and Eve wore and nobody cares. We have recovered from one spell of prudery to emerge into a barbaric age. We are going back to the days of the ancient Romans and Greeks. We are cultivating a love for the symmetrical with its sensual left out. In 1887 the young ladies wore skirts and stockings and slippers if you please in the water, and a damsel who would exhibit so much as an ankle to the public in those days was a lost soul—at least that's what the old Grannies said—and didn't they have the papers to prove it? You bet they did, Now there was Samantha Jane Lightfoot who used to teach the "deestrict skule" and what'd she do? Samantha was a little wild and she thought it cute one day at a picnic of the sewing club to go in bathing sans stockings, and say! The old harpies talked her off the planet—at least she went somewhere; some said Chicago and others said Toledo; anyhow—she's a burning shame and a disgrace to her family. and they'll have none of her. But now, Laws! Old wrinkled, gray-haired and bobbed Grandmas take off everything but the smile, array themselvea in bandanna girdles and splash in! All go in for a sinful time together—and Brother Liskum Laster of Podunk church is there to see 'em do it.

By the way where's Aunt Sarah Peabody and Old Mother Grunt, who soaked poor Samantha Lightfoot into a life of moral abandon?

Horror of horrors—Cast your eyes away! They're out a bobbin' in the water. The Saints presarve us!

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John Williams

State is Set For Summer Farm Day

Michigan farmers and their families, to the number of several thousand, will gather at M. S. C. Thursday, August 4, for the annual summer Farmers Day. This meeting has come to be the largest annual gathering of its kind in the state, more than 8,000 attending last year.

The program will combine entertainment and educational features with the state championship plowing contest, the horseshoe pitching and milk can throwing contests, and the usual inspection of the college experiment station and farms, showing the results of the latest experiments with livestock and crops, during the morning; the big picnic dinner and band concert at noon; and a brilliant list of speakers for the afternoon.

Michigan's best rural choirs will compete in the annual singing contest, and the Grange baseball tournament finals will be played off during the day.

The leading Farmers Day speaker this year will be C. W. Pugsley of Brookings, South Dakota, president of the South Dakota State College and former assistant U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Particular interest will be added by the presence of hundreds of delegates to the Country Life Week conference July 31 to August 6, from all parts of the United States and from many foreign countries.

Dad is urged to bring mother and the children, as the program has been planned in such a way as to furnish something of interest for every member of the family.

We note the huckleberry season is now on and straggling lines of autos laden with happy pickers both old and young, travel the roads very early in the morning two days of the week bound for the swamps. In fact huckleberry time in Southern Michigan is a sort of festive season of basket lunches, much jollity, and a general outing for the whole family after the harvest season. However, this year the harvest is later than usual and the result is a mixture of hard work and berry picking. Since the advent of automobiles hundreds come to Michigan from remote parts of Ohio where huckleberries do not thrive, and these pickers work the patches to exhaustion, hence it behooves the local housewife if she expects to get a quantity of berries to be on the job, early, high wide and handsome.

Country Life Week at M. S. C.

A score of special associations and groups interested in rural life and its problems began gathering on the Michigan State College campus this week for the Country Life Week July 27—August 6th.

That the various meetings will make up the largest and most representative gathering ever held is the opinion of country life authorities who have studied the advance program. Practically every group which is at all active in a study of country life problems will be represented.

An International touch will be given the Conference by the presence of many delegates from foreign countries attending the meetings of the International Country Life Association. These distinguished visitors will take part in the discussion at many of the other group meetings. A conference of college students interested in the rural life will bring delegates from 16 different colleges and universities in one of the interesting new groups. Master Farmers from mid-western states will make up another new section, bringing intensely practical farm viewpoints to the general discussion.

The American Country Life Association, the American Farm Economics Association, the World Agricultural Society, the Michigan Farm Woman's Institute, a citizenship conference, a national Catholic Rural Life conference, and many other important sessions are included in the program.

Michigan farmers and their families have been given a special invitation to attend the various Country Life meetings. Copies of the detailed program are being mailed out from the office of President Kenyon L. Butterfield, of M S. C. general chairman for the conference.

Somebody has asked "What has become of the Pheasants which the state planted here?" Well, we have been led to believe they were being thinned out and were not increasing as fast as they should like quail and partridge, but this theory does not hold water. In a drive along country roads in Moscow and Adams townships it is quite common to see a flock of these beautiful birds cross the road a few feet ahead of your machine, in fact they are about as tame as chickens half grown which they resemble. There is no doubt that the extremes of climate in this locality effect the Pheasants to a large degree and often in the dead of winter the farmer will perceive the birds in his farm yard closely associated with his poultry, sneaking here and there a little food. This is largely caused by an absence of proper food in the fields and woodlots, and by the tendency of Michigan farmers to "clean up" every vestige of standing timber and underbrush which might afford protection to wild life. Unless these birds are far better protected and the act of killing them made a criminal offense, punishable by heavy fines, and even imprisonment, there will never be much success in propagating them here. As stated before they are too much exposed to the elements and the snipers guns. Quail and partridge are also not propagating as they should. If the protection which is supposed to be on them were a fact, there would be by this time literal thousands of them in the hedges and woodlots. They are preyed upon by natural enemies as well as the human kind. Cats and dogs wander at wide range in the fields and finding the nests of the birds destroy both the eggs and the young, as these nests must be invariably built on the ground. Thousands perish in this way.

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.

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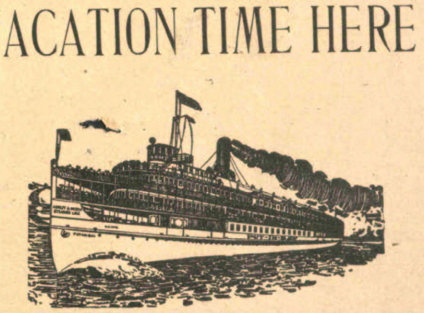

With its Outings, its Steamer Rides, and Picnics, but when you are traveling on the broad bosom of Lake Erie don't forget we print cheaply

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to print this class of literature.

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OWOSSO FINDS ITS FIRST CABIN HIDDEN INSIDE OLD HOUSE

Not every town can show visitors the first house built within it. But not every town finds, as Owosso did, its first house perfectly preserved within the larger house later built around it.

The Comstock cabin was erected in 1836, by Elias Comstock. Its site was on the bank of the Shiawassee River. Later, as the Comstock family increased, a larger house was built over the original. Then, not long ago, the Standard Oil Co., searching for a gas station site, decided on the piece of ground where this larger house stood. Wrecking operations brought to light the forgotten cabin within—a kernel within the shell.

The city bought this kernel, and the Daughters of the American Revolution have equipped it with furniture suitable to the period.

DEFORESTED LAND REPLANTED IN TEST BY MANISTEE AGENT

Land which once grew Michigan's heavy forests of pine and hemlock can be made to do it again, in the opinion of Wayne I. Crampton, Manistee county farm agent, who is directing an experiment in reforestation in Manistee county.

A plantation of 2,800 Norway pines has just been started in cut-over lands near Kaleva, and more will be added each year until 40 acres have been planted.

The Kaleva Commercial Club, an improvement organization composed of merchants and farmers, is paying for the baby pines, and students of Kaleva high school botany classes are doing the planting.

Norway spruce will be intermingled with the pines, for they will develop to marketable size as Christmas trees in a few years. They will then be cut and sold to finance more pine plantings.

This method, if successful, may be carried out over a large area of land now lying unused and therefore unproductive.

There are thousands of acres in the eastern part of Manistee county, but jack pine, scrub poplar and other valueless vegetation has grown since the native white pine was slaughtered by the Michigan lumbermen.

PHEASANT EGGS GIVEN WEST STATE GAME GROUP

Carl Zech, secretary of the West Michigan Game and Fish Protective Association, has been notified by the state conservation department of a shipment of 2,000 ring-neck pheasant eggs to his organization.

Secretary Zech stated the association has received requests for eggs far in excess of the number the state is expected to furnish, and it will be impossible to fill additional orders.

The eggs will be distributed through the county as generally as possible.

PUBLIC SPEAKING HEAD NAMED BY UNIVERSITY

Prof. J. M. O'Neil, of the Department of Speech at the University of Wisconsin, was named to head the publis speaking department of the University of Michigan. Prof. O'Neil, whose acceptance was received by the Board of Regents of the University, will take up his duties next fall.

He succeeds Prof. Thomas C. Trueblood, who retired.

5-LEGGED FROG FOUND IN MEADOW AT ALMONT

You've heard of the two-headed snake and the calf that barked like a dog? Almont has something equal to these apocrophal wonders in the local garage, and carefully preserved in a pasteboard box. It's a five-legged frog. Yee Johnson captured the frog in a meadow near Almont after his interest had been excited by its queer locomotion. He discovered the frog's singular style of hopping was the result of the fifth leg, which grew out of the knee of the left hind foot. The leg grew at right angles to the knee and was fully developed. Save for the extra appendage the frog is perfectly normal.

LYONS NAMED IN 1831 FOR FIRST MICHIGAN SENATOR

Plans are being made by citizens of Lyons to perpetuate the memory of the founder of the village and the circumstances relating to the event. The Research Club will erect a boulder in the heart of the village through public subscription. Research by Mrs. L. P. Brock, historian, has revealed that the place was named in 1831 for Lucious Lyon, the first senator of the state to be admitted to the United States senate.

WORLD RECORD IN SALES OF BONDS

All bond-selling records have fallen, and to a woman. She is Irma Dell Eggleston, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., now a bond trader of lower Broadway, New York, and in making her record she has sold $30,000,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds in ten years.

Mrs. Eggleston's transactions ran as high as $38,000,000 in one day, and her record shows that on the basis of the $17,750,000,000 total Liberty bond issues, she has bought and sold almost two bonds for every one put on the market by the government.

Even the Stock Exchange is left far behind when its transactions are set against her sales records, her $30,000,000,000 turnover being more than twice the $14,344,000,000 handled by the exchange from 1917 to 1926, inclusive. Transactions in the Stock Exchange's record year, 1920, amounted to $2,241,000,000 of the securities, as against her 1922 total of $5,000,000,000.

Despite her intense business application, Mrs. Eggleston finds time to run her home herself, having learned to apply office principles of administration organization to domestic affairs. She does not find time for club life, but spends week ends in the country.

U. S. APPROVAL IS GIVEN PURCHASE OF THUMB PHONES

Authority was granted by the interstate commerce commission to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to acquire the properties of the Consolidated Telephone Company, operating in Huron and Sanilac counties and headed by former Governor Albert E. Sleeper of Bad Axe.

The two companies jointly made application for the permission granted, and there was no opposition from any source. The Michigan public utilities commission approved the application in January of this year.

The price to be paid by the Michigan Bell for the Consolidated's properties is $180,000. It is stated in the application that the purpose of the purchase is "to serve the public more efficiently."

COOLIDGE VISIT SEEN AS BOOST FOR WATERWAY

President Coolidge's decision to spend his vacation in the Middle West, whether Michigan, Wisconsin or Minnesota, is expected to prove a marked benefit to the proposed development of the St. Lawrence waterway project to the sea. It is pointed out that President Coolidge will be in a position to obtain first hand information regarding the pressing need of an outlet to the sea for the 34,000,000 land-locked residents of the inland lakes.

H. J. Hughes, assistant executive director of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, is making a tour of Michigan and Wisconsin cities in the interest of the proposed treaty with Canada with regard to the development of the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Hughes says that he believes the project is near realization as a result of the renewed enthusiasm during the last few months.

MISS NUT WINS ON CO-ED BALLOT

University of Michigan co-eds returned winners in the campus elections will assume office next fall at the beginning of the 1927-28 scholastic session. Elizabeth Nutt, Ann Arbor, was chosen president of the Women's League, the highest office to which co-eds aspire. Gladys Appelt, Grand Rapids, was named president of the Women's Athletic Association, while Marian Van Tuyl, Ann Arbor, was selected senior judiciary council representative.

Elizabeth Smithers, Buffalo, N. Y., was the only one in the group to be elected to two offices, having been chosen vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and treasurer of the Women's League. The remaining offices and the woman who succeeded in the elections to them fo[illegible] Women's League—Margaret Hawkins, Cleveland, O., vice-president; Cynthia Hawkins, Montclair, N. J., recording secretary; Florence Honnes, Flint, corresponding secretary; Sarah Monone, Cassopolis, secretary, Women's Athletic Association, and Audrey Wright, Grand Rapids, treasurer, Women's Athletic Association. Representatives of the Women's League follow: Senior, Elsie Murray, Detroit, and Bernice Staebler, Ann Arbor; Junior, Virginia Read, Alpena, and Jean Hathaway, Ionia; sophomore, Margaret Bush, Detroit, and Jean Wallace, Highland Park.

Those elected to the judiciary council of the university co-ed self-government body, in addition to Miss Van Tuyl, follow: Junior, Elizabeth Wellman, Columbus, O., and Helen Brown, Jackson.

HEROIC GUARD OF KEWEENAW SHORE RESUME DUTIES

With the resumption of navigation, the heroic Eagle Harbor coast guard crew, which figured in the rescue of 60 Great Lakes sailors in the storm of November 30, has resumed its watch on the wild Keweenaw shore line.

The first task confronting the guard was that of recovering the huge lifeboat which it was forced to abandon at Copper Harbor when the winter set in so severely that the crew was ice-bound and had to return 12 miles overland in a blizzard to the station. The surf boat of the guard still is at Bete Gris, where it was used in the rescue of the crew of the steamer Maytham, which went aground on a reef off Point Isabelle and was released before the ice set in.

15 AT YPSI ENTER FLORENSIC SOCIETY

Fifteen new student members and one new faculty member were received into the Michigan State Normal College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, at the annual initiation at Ypsilanti. New members are elected to the society because of special ability shown in debate and public speaking.

During the present school year William Underwood, of Britton, and Kirk Seaton, of Almont, students, and Frederick B. McKay, professor of speech at the Normal College, have been awarded the Diamond Key by the national headquarters of the society in New York City. This degree of special distinction is awarded only for particularly striking ability in forensic contests or for special ability in the training of students in debating or public speaking. Prof. McKay has been especially successful in this work, his students having won several state contests and having kept well to the front in the national contests.

Both of the student members who have been honored this year are well known in college circles throughout the Middle West for their forensic ability. Mr. Seaton last year represented the Normal College at the National Student Federation Congress at Princeton, and this year at Ann Arbor. Last year he was one of two delegates to represent Pi Kappa Delta at the national convention of the organization at Estes Park, Colo. At present 19 students and seven faculty members are members of the Normal College Pi Kappa Delta. Those received into membership this spring are: W. E. Olds, associate professor of education at the normal; Eva M. Griffith, Ypsilanti; Naomi Watson, Pontiac; Evelyn Elliott, Mt. Clemens; Margaret Hale, Highland; Jessie C. Stuber, Ann Arbor; Irene Walldorf, Trenton; Bernice Dendel, Allegan; Byron F. Boyd, Ithaca; Carl Brablec, Britton; Michael DeFant, Vulcan; Charles N. Hill, Ypsilanti; Ray F. Jennings, Ann Arbor; James B. Perdue, Highland Park; Robert L. Yanke, Howard City; and Elmen Winkelman, Dundee.

HALFWAY RESIDENTS TO VOTE ON NAME CHANGE

The village of Halway, tiring of its name, is seeking a new designation and the village commissioners favor "Calvin." "East Detroit," "Macomb," and "Ardmore" have been suggested as names also, and will be submitted to the electors. Halfway received its present anme from hucksters and others hauling produce to the Detroit markets years ago, when a feed barn marked the midway point between Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

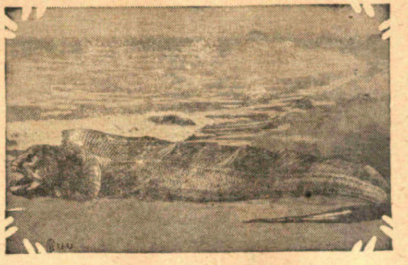
BROWN CITY GOES BACK TO OIL IN DUST WAR

Brown City streets will be given a liberal coating of oil this year, instead of the calcium chloride treatment of last year. The city council has placed an order for 8,000 gallons of oil to be used on the street this summer, which it figures will be sufficient to lay the dust in every part of the municipality all summer.

3,400 FARMS INSPECTED IN CORN BORER FIGHT

J. Alex Navarre, federal supervisor of Monroe county, informed the 15 inspectors working on the corn borer control work, that all farms must be 100 per cent clean in order to pass inspection. Plows will be made available immediately to begin work on the property will be undertaken by the government. The charge for plowing will be $4 per acre. Farmers are co-operating well, according to reports. So far 3,455 farms in Monroe county have been inspected, and average about 15 acres of corn land per farm. Probably 200 more farms will have to be inspected.

What Is It-- Fish Or Animal?



This is—well—ah—hum—what scientists call the "Aryrithicus Ocaelatis," which doesn't mean anything to you. Anyway, it was found washed up on the beach up in Oregon.

Its head and side were covered with hair, it has sharp teeth, unusually large eyes, alligator-like tail and only one pair of legs. Fish or animal—maybe, you know?

ANN ARBOR YOUTH RIVALS SANDOW

Have you an overwhelming desire to rend asunder two packs of playing cards, held in your hands?

Will your happiness never be complete till you learn to rip a log chain like a bit of wrapping twine?

Would you care to achieve the neat parlor trick of suspending yourself between two chairs while a gentleman leaps from an eight-foot ladder to your midriff?

Will life be empty and hollow for you till you acquire a half-ton slab of stone on your chest, permit a heavy touring car to use your body for a highway, and employ a three-ton tennis court roller as a medicine ball?

Then hark to Mozumdar—Madhusudan Mozumdar of Muktagacha, India—125-pound student of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan.

Mozumdar's feats of strength and his curious ability to control the muscles of his body, making any designated muscle roll and twitch independently of the others, provided Ted Sullivan, University boxing coach, with a discovery and Sullivan wasn't long in billing the dark-skinned smiling little fellow for an act on a recent boxing card. To say Mozumdar "went big" is to put it mildly. Mozumdar was a wow.

Mozumdar displays unusual modesty for his 24 years.

"Anyone can do what I do,'" says he. "Just a little training, a little self-denial in the matter of eating, drinking and smoking, a little practice in muscle and breath control. When I graduate I am going back to India and help, if I can, in the physical upbuilding of the Bengali youth."

The vest-pocket Sampson was a student at the Bengal Technical Institute in Calcutta before coming to Michigan a year ago. Before that, as a high school student, he had as a physical instructor one Sen Gupta, who inspired him with the possibility of enjoying perfect health and greatly prolonging life through proper exercise. For 10 years, he says, his work was confined, on the physical side, to the parallel bars and, on the mental, in laying down for himself a series of rules of conduct so austere as to border on the ascetic.

MUNISING TO WELCOME DETROIT BUSINESS MEN

The city of Munising will extend a glad welcome to the members of the Detroit Board of Commerce when they stop next June on their annual cruise of the Great Lakes.

According to information received by O. E. Brown, secretary of the Munising Development Club, the organization will arrive about 10 o'clock the morning of June 11, and will leave again about 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Grand Island will be placed at the disposal of the board by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, as will their passenger craft, the "Ottawa," plying between the island and Munising.

DETROIT DOCTOR HEADS COLLEGE IN NEW YORK

Word has been received of the appointment of Dr. Linn J. Boyd as head of the department of medicine and homeopathy at the New York Homeopathic Medical College. Dr. Boyd was born in Detroit and educated at the University of Michigan. Until last year he acted as associate professor of homeopathic medicine and director of the medical research laboratories at Michigan.

Never enter into a partnership with a man whose wife is the president of a woman's political club.

ROADS UNEQUAL TO FILL STADIUM

In the words of a famous columnist, the Michigan athletic authorities are calling "Help-Help" to Michigan railroads in handling the crowds that will seek to see the University's football games with Ohio State, the Navy, and possibly with Minnesota next fall.

The reason for the appeal is that an analysis of the highways converging in Ann Arbor discloses it will be physically impossible for automobiles to transport all the people it will be possible to seat in the completed stadium. Steam or electric transportation will be necessary for at least 25,000 persons for the two, and possibly three games. The bus system cannot be figured as an assistance in this matter, for it also makes use of the roads.

Michigan authorities, who have witnessed the congestion of trains necessary to fill the Illinois Stadium and the Ohio State Bowl, are fully aware that present facilities are inadequate to handle all the crowds to fill the Michigan stadium. In the past, when somewhere near 25,000 persons came to Ann Arbor to the game, three hours was not an uncommon driving time in returning to Detroit. With at least double the number, conditions would be worse, not only going toward Ann Arbor, but in leaving the game.

There are six highways leading into the city of Ann Arbor. The number should be reduced to five for accurate estimate, because two converge to cross a bridge just after they enter the city limits.

The most important of these highways is M-17, between Detroit and Jackson. A cut-off, intended to facilitate truck passage around Ann Arbor, runs along the east side of the stadium. At Ypsilanti, M-17 connects with the Ecorse road to Detroit, affording good traffic conditions except in the city of Ypsilanti, as M-65 also is available for traffic between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Reaching Ann Arbor from another direction is the Plymouth road, opening up the territory of North Wayne County and Detroit. Connecting with this road inside the city limits is the Pontiac road. Between the Plymouth road and M-17 is the West Warren road, which enters Ann Arbor on the east side of the Huron River.

North from Ann Arbor, M-65, the Whitmore Lake road, connecting with M-16 at Brighton, is the main thoroughfare, while to the northwest the road through Dexter gives an inlet or outlet. This road, however, has its outlet into M-17 inside the city limits, or else its traffic must cross M-17 with the consequent delay.

Southward the entry into Ann Arbor is over Main Street, connecting with M-23 at Saline. This artery also is used as a road to Toledo. Except as traffic is routed through Ypsilanti, this road will have to bear most of the burden of north-coming patrons of the Ohio State game.

Police authorities of Ann Arbor will have the assistance of the Michigan State police in solving traffic problems incidental to the handling of the large crowds. It is felt, however, that about 25,000 visitors at the larger games will have to make arrangements for train transportation to insure their presence at the kick-off.

FLY BAIT RESTRICTION IS LIFTED BY STATE BODY

The fly bait restriction order on the Pere Marquette and Au Sable rivers has been lifted by the conservation commission.

No man on earth can love his neighbor as himself if he has a garden and the aforesaid neighbor keeps chickens.

FISH, GAME PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT TWO FALL MEETINGS

Announcement has been made by the Michigan conservation department of the first open meetings to discuss fish and game problems held in recent history in the state. Two meetings are to be held to discuss the advisability of lifting the ban that prohibits the using of bait in catching trout in certain streams.

The first meeting is to be held at Grayling, October 19. The second will be held at Baldwin, October 20. Leigh Young, director of the Michigan Conservation Commission, will preside at both meetings.

At the Grayling meeting the situation on the north and south branches of the Au Sable will be discussed. These branches are in Roscommon, Crawford and Otsego counties. At the Baldwin meeting the situation in the Pere Marquette River, in Lake Osceola and Manistee counties will be brought up for discussions.

Everyone is welcomed at the meetings and all sportsmen will be given an opportunity to express their opinions on the matter.

PLANE PATROL LIKELY OVER ST. CLAIR RIVER

Probability that the St. Clair river district will be patrolled by airplane soon, was seen in the fact that Lieutenant Donald Leonard, of the state police at Detroit, and Sergeant Bryan Babcock, of the St. Clair detachment, surveyed the territory with a plane. It is believed that liquor smuggling might be reduced to a minimum if an airplane is installed under state police supervision.

DETROITER ONCE ROYAL FOOD BOSS

Telling the King and Queen of England what they could eat and what foods were forbidden was the war job assigned to C. H. Parr, now a resident of Detroit, and who, as manager of the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, is now virtually doing the same thing for the millionaire members of that exclusive institution.

With the title of food controller, Mr. Parr took charge of the Buckingham Palace kitchen, not because the royal household showed any tendency to disregard the food regulations, but as a matter of form. Both the king and queen, he declared, were rigorous in their own observation of the restrictions which limited both prince and peasant to a twenty-fourth of a pound of butter a day and no sugar.

Mr. Parr explains that he was not "the boss" of the kitchen.

"No one can take that job away from the queen," he declared. "She is and always will be the real controller. Daily she inspects the cuts of meat, the vegetables and other supplies, and is more conscientious about waste than the average housewife."

The Detroit man was asked to economize on the king's larder, both because of the example that must be set for the benefit of the nation and for the additional reason that many of the younger men in the royal kitchens were needed for the trenches in France.

"When I went in there," recalls Mr. Parr, "there was a chef for every dinner course; chef of the pastry, chef of the meats, chef of the salads, chef of the soups, and so on. In addition to these, each of the chief chefs had a sous chef, or an assistant, and often the assistants had assistants.

"First, we got rid of all chef assistants and later on several of the chefs."

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EXPLORERS PUSH UP RIVER OF DOUBT

Eight hundred miles inland from the aromatic coffee wharves of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a courageous little band of white men is fighting its way slowly through a country that has less known history than the North Pole.

Much of that country no white man has seen before and returned to tell of the things he saw.

Yet these explorers are in almost constant communication with the great civilized world they left behind more than eight months ago. Almost daily they talk with New York, where their expedition was outfitted last June, telling of their adventures and their discoveries and hearing the news of the world they left behind.

A small radio transmitter that can be transported by hand and an even smaller radio receiving set go with them wherever their explorations lead. At the end of each day's journey these instruments are set up and for several hours tales of adventure and discovery flash out of the Brazilian jungle, while the music of Broadway and the weather reports of Washington trickle in.

Commander G. M. Dyott, an Englishman, is at the head of this expedition, which bears his name. Besides the leaders there are only four other white men—another scientific explorer, two radio men, and a motion-picture camera man.

Almost 15 years ago Theodore Roosevelt attempted an expedition into this country. He succeeded in penetrating several hundred miles further than any other white man who had preceded him. He found the northward flowing "River of Doubt," mapped and charted some of the country along its course, and gathered much valuable information. However, accidents imperiled his own life and the lives of his followers, destroyed many of his most valuable records and collections, and finally forced him to abandon the expedition before it had completed its entire purpose.

In the years that followed, others attempted to explore the entire course of the River of Doubt. Some of them were forced by illness and other mishaps to turn back long before they reached the point at which Roosevelt abandoned his attempt. Some of them were killed by Indians or by strange tropical fevers. Some of them just disappeared into the wilderness and were never seen or heard of again. The River of Doubt still clung to most of the secrets it had held for countless thousands of years.

This Dyott expedition set forth last June determined to complete the exploration begun by Theodore Roosevelt, to gather anew the information, the specimens and the photographs which are missing from the Roosevelt collection, and to push on along the entire course of the river.

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"The Strontium Crystal"

By L. V. Harvey

Continued from last week.

They found themselves in a sort of descending level, whose ceiling was barely high enough for a man to walk upright. The rock formation was tinged with yellow, and there was a continual drip, drip of sulphurous water from above, which seemed to percolate through the natural masonry of the roof. Fascination in their work made the two men totally oblivous to the swarm of bats which inhabited the cave, circling around their heads, and uttering queer sounds. Another thing which they had not sensed at first, was a reverberating roar that seemed to come from afar.

Thunderstorm brewing above probably," said Kemble.

'Nothing of the sort, my son," answered Perry. "To my mind, there is a subterranean river somewhere in this sale and we are going to find it pretty quick, by the sounds that come from out left."

Numerous stalagmites and stalactites now compelled them to take a dodging crooked course; but they slowly worked ahead. The floor was rocky, and ful lof fissures like the surface of a lava river; as they advanced, the roar became louder, till they suddenly emerged into a vast cavern, whose sides were sheer precipices — and no stalactites appeared above. In fact, nothing indicated the presence of any roof, all was black as a vault aloft and curiously enough a strong draught of air from somewhere struck their faces. The sickly glow of the lantern threw fantastic shadows acros the floor and the sound of rushing roaring waters was like the bellowing of Niagara filling the cave with a pandemonium of echoes.

Along the floor they advanced a hundred feet, and came to a canyon or rift in the rock, whose width might have been eight feet in places but for the most part, the opp[illegible] wall could not be touched with the pike. Lowering the lantern as far as their rope would permit they fastened it to the pike-handle, which laid across the fissure in its narrowest place. Gazing down into the gulch they could catch a glimpse of dark waters churned to a froth, as they rushed along in the tortuous channel. At intervals the lashing surges threw their white c rests nearly as hgh as the lantern.

Perry was completely overwhelmed by the magnificence of their discovery, and the subterranean river He was loath to leave the cave, though he knew it must be well along in the afternoon, and they had eaten nothing since morning. Empty stomaches put a damper on their enthusiasm, and they reluctantly returned to the upper air, with many speculations as to the source of the hidden river. Could it be a vast subterranean body flowing hundreds of feet below the rocky bed of Lake Erie and entirely independent of the latter, or was it a great sewer drawing away to unknown depths the water of the Lake? They could present no satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon, nor has; any one since and it remains as much of a mystery today as it was then.

Nothing of consequence occured to vary the monotony of drill and gunpractice aboard the fleet for the next few days. The Commodore busied himself with putting the armament in fighting trim; the regiment of marines which the 'Lawrence" carried were becoming very efficient marksmen under the tutelage of second Lieutenant Mc Donold of the "Niagara" and the "land lubbers" who had been shipped to fill out the crews, were rapidly getting their sea legs. Each day while the weather permitted, the Commodore — glass in hand — took up his virgil on the summit of Gibraltar Rock some thirty feet above the water, where he could easily discover the first faint smudge on the horizon in the northwest quarter, expecting hourly the approach of Barclay's fleet.

The morning of September 10th dawned clear and warm, finding the crew of the fleet chafing with restrain, meanwhile gazing almost wistfully i nthe north west quarter Anything was preferable to this humdrum routine of scrubbing decks morning muster, shooting at nothing for parctice and daily swimming contests.

The Commodore and his second in command sat well forward under a yellow awning, both dressed in full uniform; for Perry believed in keeping up an official appearance at all times, and he was neatness itself in dress. There was a light breeze, whch whipped rope-ends against masts and booms, and gently ruffled the surface of the buy, but hardly sufficient to straighten the "Lawrence's" ensign flying at the masthead. Perry ordered the long-boat launched, and eight burly seamen were bending in unison, as the oars dipped and feathered, sending the light craft jauntily over the ripples toward Gibraltar, where they soon beached, and the Commodore— glass in hand — mounted the summit of the rock.

After some moments spent in contemplating the beautiful prospects of surrounding islands refreshingly green, studded like emeralds in the bosom of the lake, he trained his glass in the north west quarter. To his surprise, three sails were visible, directly two more popped above the horizon— then another. The breeze had now freshened and chopped the water to a dark blue; the whitecas running outside the harbor, sparkled in the sunlight. The distant ships came up in wind like gulls, their sails white as snow, and enlarged rapidly in the glass — showing that they were full rigged brigs.

Perry's excitement was spidemic with the men, as they hastily pushed off. At the same moment, the cry of "sailho" rang from the "Lawrence's" tops. The fleet was quickly changed from its lazy attitude to the grimness of a fighting armada. In less than thirty minutes, every harbor was up, sails set and the whole squadron stood out of Put-in-Bay in open order, and drew away to meet the foe. As the latter came seething and yawning up in the eye of the wind they looked like castles towering above the water; every sail was set to the breeze, and bellying hard as iron with tremendous pressure. Faintly borne on the wind came the strains of music from the British boats, growing more distinct until the Americans could catch the notes — the bands were playing "Rule Britannia". Barclay's flagship the "Detroit", led in line, followed by the "Queen Charlotte' and four consorts, six in all — mounting sixty three guns.

Perry glanced dubiously at his short carronades; for it was evident at once that the heavy guns of the "Detroit" could play awful havoc with him before he could get within range; but Kemble assured the Commodore that the "Long Toms" 'tween decks would "cut chunks out of the Britisher's lower decks" as he expressed it.

At this point, Barclay, shortened said on the "Detroit" which example was followed by the "Lawrence' Perry had given his captains elaborate instructions as to the procedure to be followed, and no anxiety was felt on his part; as they were all experienced men, and much older than himself.

Kemble passed aft among the men, giving words of encouragement; also ordered the powder-monkeys to sand the decks, for well he knew that ere long they would be slippery with blood. The magazne was opened, and down below the sailors patted the greeches of guns as they waited in an ominous silence for the command to open fire. The air was heavy with the smell of burning matches; here and there a jackey could be seen to slyly draw from his pocket some picture of his sweetheart or other dear one, bestow a long lingering glance, then return it with a suggestion of moisture on his eyelids; for we must remember that many of these sailor-lads were mere boys who had never seen a fighting-ship till they enlisted with Perry.

The boatman's whistle shrilled to the tops, calling the men forward. The Commodore mounted a gun slide with the ship's colors over his shoulder, and thus addressed his men, "Men, this flag was given me by the patriotic ladie or Erie God bless them! It contains the last words of the brave Captain Lawrence. Shall I hoist it?"

"Aye, aye, Sir," was the deafening response from a hundred throats.

Soon "Old Glory" mounted to the tops; and as it caught the breeze, the whole squadron saw those memorable words, "Don't Give Up the Ship." A lusty cheer rolled down the line, and was repeated. Fired with their young commander's enthusiasm, the crews returned to quarters.

Meantime, the enemy was rapidly coming within range, and aboard the "Detroit", Barclay's men stood impatiently at the guns, wrought up to a nervous pitch the deadly grape for the first time. The Union Jack mounted jerkily to her tops, and a cheer swept down the British line, but it hardly drowned the bands which until now had pealed forth across the water.

At precisely two o'clock a puff of white smoke belched from the "Detroit's" forward twelve pounder, followed an instant later by a deep throated detonation; and the battle was on. The first shot went wild of the mark and richocheted beyond the "Lawrence".

Perry replied with his long guns first, later with his carronades; but it was evident that he would have to close it with the enemy at once, so much greater was the range of their guns. As yet he had taken in little sail; and the "Lawrence" was bowling along at a twelve-knott speed, rapidly nearing the "Detroit", which had ported her helm in order to broadside. Almost before he knew it, Perry was in direct combat with the three heaviest British frigates, and their broadsides were tearing and cutting his flagshp's rigging lke firey hail.

Continued next week.

OAKLAND COUNTY MAY BOOST IN VALUATION

Aproximately $12,000,000 will be added to the equalized valuation of Oakland county for the coming year, if the report of the equalization committee presented to the board of supervisors is accepted. A year ago the equalized valuation was $33.283,353. In this report it is $312,774,128..

with second growth timber and will make a fine deer cover.

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park. Detroit, Mich.

THE EAST'S JUVENILE "CHARLIE PADDOCK!"

LOOKS like the east has a budding "Charlie Paddock" in the person of Jonney MacDonald of the Polytechnical Prep School in Brooklvn N. Y. Johnny stepped into the sporting limelight as a sprinter of no mean ability when he broke the ten second record for the one-hundred yard dash at the Private School A. A. meet in New York City He did the century distance in nine and forty five seconds — winning the distinction of being the first prep schoolboy runner to ever accomplish that feat.

Photo above shows MacDonald traveling along at top speed.

DETROIT GIVEN BENNETT RACE

Detroit after voluntarily giving up the 1927 Gordon Bennett international balloon races in favor of Denver, has again been asked to take the races because of the Denver committee's declaration it could not properly finance the program. No definite date has been selected for the contest. It probably will be held early in September.

Sixteen 80,000 cubic foot balloons have been entered in the race which decides the world free balloon championship for the year. One which will carry the colors of the Detroit Flying Club, won second place recently in the National American race from Akron.

At the time Detroit was first given the honor of staging the race, through the efforts of Ralph Upson winner of the 1923 Bennett race, the special aerial was engaged with a financial campaign for the national air tour, which is now covering a 4,000 mle route through 14 states.

Several members of the group consisting of prominent business men expressed the opinion that the estimated cost for the balloon race $10,000 was too much of a burden along with the $40.000 required for the reliability flight. It was then voted to decline the award in favor of Denver.

Lighter than air experts joined in the protest against holding the race here on account of the natural geographic location. Detroit, they pointed out is situated too low to give the balloons a chance to make new records. while Denver, with its mountain height, affords a good chance.

MACHINE IS INVENTED TO FREEZE FIRE WITH SNOW

A new fire extinguisher designed to free flames with artificial snow flakes was demonstrated at Long Island City, N.. Y., The device consists of a steel cylinder of liquified carbon dioxide, which escapes as gas through a nozzle when the extinguisher is turned on. Contact of gas with the air forms an extremely cold, snowy substance which changes readily to gas, absorbing heat in great quantities in the process. This lowers the temperature of the surrounding air and literally "freezes" flames..

GAME LAW ARREST WINS OFFICER $200 REWARD

For the second time in two weeks Conservation Officer Mark Craw, collected a $200 reward offered by the Grand Traverse Commercial Fishermen's association for apprehension of thieves spearing from pond nets..

BAY CITY LIFTS BAN ON TOURISTS PARKING

The little yellow tourist card issued by Bay City chamber of commerce last year is again in use and will be hung up on the steering wheel of all visiting autos in the city. The issue tells the visitors there is no time limit in parking zones for tourists.

OGEMAW COUNTY TRACT IS PURCHASED BY U. S.

The Government recently closed a deal in Ogemaw County whereby it acquired a tract of 4,700 acres. This wil be added to the Michigan national forest. It is well wooded

KINLESS FARMERS RICHES LIKELY TO GO TO STATE

A farm valued at $42,000 and $178.70 in cash which constituted the estate left by William Sheild Warren township farmer, who was found dead in his barnyard near Mt. .Clemens will go to the state of Michigan if relatives cannot be located.

CO EDS TABOO AS CHAMPIONS FOR FOOTBALL ROOTERS

Men and women students may go together to dances and theatrical entertainments, but when it comes to football games pairing off will be taboo if plans of the Blue Key honorary, hospitality fratenity at Michigan State College prove successful.

The society headed by Harold Marsh of Detroit, recently started a campaign to organize two cheering section — one for men and the other for co-eds — for next fall's football games. It plans to arouse sentiment against the men students accompanying co eds to games.

"No fellow can support his team loyally when he's explaining to some girl why nobody tackles the refere," said Marsh.

BOYS CATCH FAMILY OF COONS AND ADOPTS THEM

Lowell Whitinlg 13 and Donald Kalbfleisch, also 13, while looking about the Kalbfleisch farm, North Branch saw a coon run under an old stump. The boys immediately followed, peering under saw the animal lying within easy reach, so young whiting reached in and grabbed the coon by the neck, pulling it out. Three baby coons shortly followed the mother. The boys immediately "adopted" the entire family and will try to make pets of them.

Women are supposed to be vain, but no man is as handsome as he thinks he is..

The average man is willing to forgive an enemy — after he gets square with him..

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TRAVERSE CITY URGED TO BUILD $78,000 PLANT

Recommendation that Traverse City install an auxiliary steam electric generating plant, in addition to its present water power developments at Brown bridge and Keystone dams on the Boardman river, to care for increased business was included in a report given the city commission by Burd, Giffels and Hamilton, Grand Rapids engineering firm, which made a survey of the city's power properties. The estimated cost of the plant is $78,000 and could be paid for out of the earnings of the present hydro-electric developments, city officals believe..

FLICKER SCION OF BIRD ARISTOCRACY

The flicker is a bird of long lineage, a scion of the aristocracy of the wods primeval. He is of the family of woodpeckers who patrolled the great forests of pine and fir ages before soft-billed birds came hunting sustenance. It is a proud exclusive family, devoted strictly to its own affairs, and interfering with no other; desiring no change of diet or environment, no diversion in song or wide migration, obsessed altogether with beetle gathering in the bark and wood of the forests.

If we were to follow the list of 36 aliases by which this largest of woodpeckers is known throughout its wide range we should find all its peculiarities of color, flight, noises, and habts indicated in its popular names. With its beautiful plumage conspicuously yellow, it cannot but attract attention wherever seen, particularly if its out stretched wings are looked at from below. At distance one is apt to mistake it for the meadowlark. Both birds wear black, crescent breast decorations, and the flicker also has the ground feeding habit, especially late in the Fall, a characteristic not shared by its bug eating relatives. Although he is not a big fellow, he is possessed with an insatiable curiosity which leads him here, there and everywhere.

Stories are told of how the bird, filled with a longing to look into places you would think quite without the scope of his business, will find his way into barns, deserted houses and the like, exploring every nook and corner, often making himself more or less a permanent guest of one place or another. Occasionally he finds excuse to practice his one distinctive art and he beats a loud tattoo upon some exposed beam. When he is hungry he searches for food on the ground, hopping along in the grass or scratching among the fallen leaves in the woods.

Fools sometimes rush in and win while wise men are investigating.

Men's wives, like their sins, are sure to find them out.

Counterfeit money has no redeeming traits..

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Maginsia' in water any time for indigeston or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon 'Phillips" Twenty five cent and fifty cent bottles any drug store. 'Milk of Magensia' has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture s the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.

1011-13 FARMER STREET
Cherry 0584-0585-0586
Detroit, Michigan

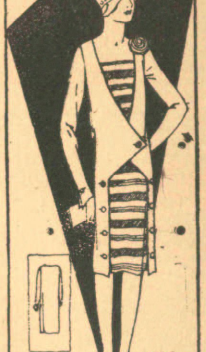
Witcherie

SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

Our Hand-Cut Pattern

No. 1116



In spite of its very "Fifth Avenue" look, this design is very easy to make. The dress fronts lap over a vestee and skirt-panel, as you see, and if striped material is used, the effect is wonderfully smart.

As materials we suggest jersey or light weight wool material in any solid color, such as beige, brown or blue. The front insertion is of the same material in a lighter shade of the same color or else in a sports stripe to match. The pattern may be obtained in sizes 16 to 44. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 54 inch material and three-quarters of a yard of trimming material. No dressmaking experience is needed to make Design No. 1116 if you use these patterns which are individually hand-cut of heavy paper.

Patterns will be delivered to any address upon receipt of 25c in cash or U. S. postage. Always mention size wanted. Address: Hand-Cut Pattern Department, 17 West 28th St., New York City, and always name this newspaper.

APOINTMENTS MADE AT WESTERN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Among numerous faculty changes just announced by President Dwight B. Waldo of Western State Normal School as effective next fall is the appointment of Dr. William Mc Kinley Robinson as director of the department of rural education..

Dr. Robinson wil succeed Dr. Ernest Burnham who organized the department at the establishment of Western State Normal School 23 years ago. Although Dr. Burnham will retire from the department of rural education, in which he gained state wide prominence, he will remain on the faculty, devoting his entire time to the department of sociology.

Other newcomers on the faculty will be Dr. Belmont M. Farley, a graduate of Columbia University; Miss Elizabeth Barbour, Miss Zelma Lamb, Miss Marie Steckelberg, Miss Undine M. Livaudais, H. D. Corbus and Miss Dorothy Bestal. Miss Barbour will teach in the department of history in place of Dr. Nancy Scott who will do research work at the University of Prague. H. D. Corbus, principal of the St. Johns high school will become head of the agricultural department.

STATE HORTICULTURISTS TO SEE DOW GARDENS

Members of the Michigan State Horticultural Society have been invited to become the guests of Herbert H. Dow, Midland, manufacturer, at his fruit farm and gardens, near Midland, August 26th.

Mr. Dow has collected various new apple varieties and has them set in a 100 acre orchard on the estate. His gardens also comprise about 100 acres..

Among his plantings is a large block of Courtland apple trees, a new variety developed in New York Michigan growers have shown considerable interest in the variety, which is a cross between a McIntosh and a Ben Davis, but they are in doubt concerning its merits, since pomologists at Michigan State College gave it a "black eye" in a recent bulletin.

BLONDS FAIL TO ENTER INTO BEAUTY CONTEST

Are blonds more modest than their raven haired sisters. Are they more shy? Or are they just so certain of their preferment by gentlemen that they disdain to enter a beauty contest?

These questions are agitating Lansing since it has been auuonced by the judges chosen to select Miss Lansing to represent this city at the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest that not a blond is among the entrants.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as
You Make It---Support It

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

W. W. Pool broke his right arm near the hand Saturday.

Miss Rose Colby of Detroit is visiting Mrs. John Quarton for an indefinite time.

Louise Petrie of Lansing was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Jesse Dewey over the week end.

Ross Scrivens and wife were Sunday afternoon callers at the Charles Berlin home at Reading.

Hugh Scrivens who has been visiting his aunt Myrtie Scrivens of Ypsilanti the past week returned home Sunday.

George Ambler and family, Miss Grace Sabin and brother Lee and Mrs. Ardeth Schwab spent Sunday at Clear Lake Ind.

C. O. Smith and wife returned home Monday from Marshall where they have been visiting their son Morell Smith and family.

Jesse Dewey and family and father Homer Densmore visited F. E. Densmore and family at Ottawa Lake several days last week.

Fred Quarton and family of Birmingham visited his brother John Quarton and family several days last week they returned home Monday.

Ray Harper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cool of HerKirmer Co. N. Y. and Helen Harper of Cambria were callers Monday at the Will Keith home.

Mrs. Will Keith and John O'Melay and wife of Hudson and Ida Raymond of Pittsford were week end guests of the George Skinner family at Edmore Mich

Jonesville

Ralph Burnett and wife were in Waynesville Ohio last week.

A. J. Echlund of Chicago was a visitor at the R. S. Varnum home during the week.

Harry Carr and family of Jackson were guests at the W. M. Fogg home over Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur L. Massey is visiting her daughter Mrs. D. J. Donahue in Toleda for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank E. Howland entertained the Thursday Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday.

The Culture Club held the annual picnic at the Graves cottage Wilson Lake on Tuesday of this week.

Dr. G. Walcott and family were in Port Huron Sunday to attend the funeral of a niece Miss Margaret Monsell.

Harlow Powers, Clifford Smith, Melvin Burnett, Raymond Pope Jr. and Jay Withington went to Niagara Falls Saturday.

Miss Flora Wallace is at her home in Jonesville for an indefinite stay. While her brother W. T. Wallace is visiting in Colorado.

Mrs. Jay H. Wickman who has been with her mother Mrs. Ida Varnum for several weeks returned to her home in Milwaukee Wis. this week.

HOXIE

Fred Stoner is very ill this writing.

A. J. Franks and wife delivered raspberries at Jackson Friday.

Little Guy Cox has been quite ill with indigestion the past week.

Ezra Keil and family of Toledo visited his mother Mrs. Mary Keil Friday.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of North Adams spent Monday and Tuesday at John Iveson's.

We extend congratulations to Hubert Iveson and Mabel Stratton who were married Sunday July 24.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were callers at Earl Campbell's at Jackson Saturday.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests of their mother Mrs. Ettie Welker and W. E. Donihue.

W. B. Gates of Jackson and his aunt Mrs. Dora Birch of Grass Lake visited over the week end at Harry Hayhoe's.

W. C. Thompson and wife and Francis Vogelsong of Jackson and Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn were Sunday guests at F. M. Thompson's.

Mrs. Mae Moore and daughter Dorothy and lady friend from Pontiac spent several days at the Sweezy place taking care of berries. Clarence Irish and family of Hillsdale visited his sister Mrs. Moore. during the week,

South Center Adams

Bernice Keith spent the week end at Niagara Falls.

Maurene and Yvonne O'Mealy of Hudson were week end visitors at the Will Keith home.

Mrs. George Bates spent Saturday and Sunday at North Adams with Mrs. Lillian Gary.

R. H. Wyman and wife visited Sunday in Hillsdale at the home of Alfred Hawkins and wife.

Ed McKercher and family of Hillsdale visited Sunday afternoon with C. O. Smith and wife.

Mrs. Earl Williams visited her parents Harry Hayhoe and wife near Hoxie on Wednesday.

George Ambler and family pleasantly entertained the members of the I. C. E. Club Saturday evening.

Oliver Young and wife of Osseo spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Whalton at the E. McBain home.

J. H. Gordon and family attended a reunion of the Gordon family held at the Fair Grounds at Hillsdale on Sunday.

Kenneth Webster returned to his home in Toledo, Tuesday evening after spending a week with the Nate Webster family.

Mrs. Addie Gordon grand-daughter Lila Lewis of Hillsdale and Mrs. Mary Mulligan of Washington D. C. visited at the John Gordon home on Wednesday.

E. D. Whalton and family of Detroit returned to their home Tuesday after a visit of a week with Mrs. Whalton's parents Eugene Mc Bain and wife.

Mrs. Will Keith, Mrs. Ida Raymond of Pittsford and John O'Melay and wife of Hudson motored thru' the northern part of the state the first of the week.

O. J. Webster and son Harold of Toledo, George Webster of Hudson and Frank Harding and family of Rollin were Sunday visitors at the Nathan Webster home.

E. G. Rockwood of Lansing who has been visiting Eugene McBain and wife the past ten days, left Monday night for a visit with friends near Hillsdale.

Mrs. Carl Vincent and two children of Ransom were guests at the James Post home from Thursday until Sunday. Master Olin Vincent is staying at the Post home for a longer visit.

E. J. Benge, proprietor of the meat market here, has recently installed a large capacity Frigidaire cooling outfit which is so far ahead of the old-style method of using ice, there is no comparison. In the ice chamber of his refrigerator he has installed one unit which will produce most any temperature desired and a heavy coating of frost clings to this coil in the hottest weather. One of er unit is installed in the refrigerator counter and the whole is operated by electric motors running noiselessly in the basement and using a minimum current. The increasing trade of the market under present management indicates that the buying public appreciates a spirit of up-to-dateness.

Annual Statement Jerome Schools

Following is the annual financial statement of Jerome schools as submitted by the treasurer at the school meeting last week:

Receipts	
Balance on h'nd July 1926	$ 1 61
Primary school fund	1073 25
Tuition (non-resident)	333 65
Loans (temporary)	1700 00
Tax for fund	4611 10
Library	16 23
Total Receipts	$ 7735 84

Expenditures	
Officers salary	$ 35 00
Supplies, officers	15 00
Teachers salaries	5,010 00
Educational supplies	181 60
Operation of school	5 54
Janitor's salary	380 90
Fuel	366 00
C-Water	12 00
Indebtedness	
Principal	1700 00
Interest	20 57
Tatal Expenditures	$7727 01
Balance on hand	$8 83

Hazel Walworth, Secretary

North Adams ball team was called to Hillsdale on Thursday to combat Morenci at the Community day. Our team won out.

North Adams School Report

The annual school meeting was held Monday, July 11, 1927, at the Town Hall. Meeting called to order by President Jay North; minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Directors' report read and accepted.

Motion made and supported that the officers salary remain the same as last year. Carried.

Motion made and supported to raise $6,000 direct tax the coming year. Carried.

Motion made and supported that the Chairman appoint two tellers. Carried. E. E. Williams and G. A. Lynch appointed.

Motion supported and carried that the rules be suspended and the clerk cast a unanimous vote for James McLaughlin, trustee, for a period of three years. The clerk cast the ballot and he was declared elected trustee for three years.

Motion made, supported and carried that the rules be suspended and the clerk cast a unanimous ballot for Jay North for trustee for three years, and the clerk cast the ballot and Jay North was declared elected trustee for three years.

The annual financial report was submitted as follows:

Receipts	
Gen. fund July 1826	$1743 24
Library	16 23
Primary fund	1341 25
Rec'd Library	21 00
Non-resident Tuition	2704 50
Taxes	6436 95
School Books	392 04
Athletic Association	100 00
Fire Insurance policy	21,518 42
Classes 1926-27	106 61
Junk sales	50 00
Total Receipts	$34,480 24

Expenses	
Men teachers	$ 3900 00
Female teachers	3069 50
Library books	95 60
Temporary Indebtedness	300 90
Interest	10 80
School Books	391 21
General purposes	3030 05
Amt. on hand July 11, '27	
General fund	2,114 58
Building	21,568 42
Total Expenditures	$34,480 24

Bert Taylor, Director
Jay North, Moderator
H. C. Young, Treasurer
Clyde Wertz, Trustee
J. McLaughlin, Trustee

DRAIN NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

In the Matter of the Reynolds No. 192 Drain.

A petition having been filed in said court by the County Drain Commissioner of said County for the appointment of a Board of Determination to ascertain and determine the necessity of the said drain, and Harry B. Abbott of Reading township, Edwin McBain of Moscow township, and Frank Stoner of Hillsdale township, supervisors of townships into which said drainage district does not extend, having been appointed as such Board of Determination;

Notice is Hereby Given, That on the 16th day of August A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Board will meet at Residence of Will Summers in Adams Township for the purpose of determining whether said proposed drain is necessary and conducive to public health, convenience and welfare, at which meeting all persons and all municipalities interested may appear for or against said drain proceedings.

Arthur L. Guernsey
9t1 Judge of Probate

If You Are planning on Trading at
Your Home Town

We can show you wonderful bargains in Ready-made Dresses, Aprons, and House Dresses some with long sleeves, also Wash Satins by the yard.

More Notions for the Kiddies,. Men's Dress Shirts just arrived; they are just what you are looking for at a REASONABLE PRICE. If we haven't what you want, we will be glad to get it for you.

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE

We Have

E-Z BOS COW EASE

DR. HESS' FLY CHASER
to keep the Flies off Cattle and Horses

FLIT For Household Use
Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitos and Bed Bugs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

McCormick-Deering

SELF GRAIN AND CORN BINDERS

We Sell the McCormick-Deering, one of the best all round machines on the market, with all due respect for other makes, we can prove to you the International Line of Machinery stands the gaff much better than any kind we know of If you doubt this, look around you. You can find large numbers of International Gasoline Engines FIVE YEARS OLD still running fine.

John Williams

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, July 29
LEWIS STONE in
"OLD LOVES AND NEW"

Sun, Mon., July 31 Aug. 1
NORMA TALMAGE in
"THE ONLY WOMAN"

Saturday. July 30
GARY COOPER in
"THE LAST OUTLAW"

Tuesday, Aug. 2
LOIS MORAN in
"GOD GAVE ME 20 CENTS"

Wednesday, Thursday, August 3 and 4
BUSTER KEATON in
"The General" and "The Gorilla Hunt"

Loyal to their calling

Loyalty of "men of the sea" to their calling is a noble tradition. So is the loyalty of "men of the rails" to theirs.

Transportation, whether by caravan, by sea, by the "pony express" or by rail, has ever attracted men of character and dependability.

Thus today the term "railroad man" means the same thing the world over—one who faithfully discharges his duties, and who, in so doing, considers his responsibilities opportunities.

The fact that New York Central is known as a "railroad man's railroad" is a tribute to the character of all those who operate it, and to the standards of service that they have established.

New York Central
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

R. A. BARBER'S Summer Clearance Sale

In order to move out all my Summer Goods, I am making the closest price possible to wholesale to do the work QUICKLY. I must have room for the Fall Goods coming in within 30 and 60 days. I promise each and every one close prices for balance of the summer.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, ball	8c
All Silk Thread. per spool	8c
All Children's Hose all sizes, pr.	19c
All Ladies Silk Hosiery, 75c. 2 for	$1
Ladies' Rayon Silk Vest, each	73c
Paisley Crepe, per yard	21c
Challies, per yard	14c
White and Brown Muslins yd. 12c	15c

All Ginghams Going at per yd.	19c
All Prints will go at per yard	19c
Ladies' Union Suits going at each	39c
Men's Summer Underwear $1.25 Grades, go at suit	96c
Men's Underwear, $1.00 grade	89c
All Straw Hats at 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT	
Bandana Handkerchiefs blue, red	8c

Phone 6501 R. A. BARBER North Adams
20 per cent discount on all TENNIS Shoes. 25 per cent off on all Leather SHOES

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1927 No. 10

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Efc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here

On all WALL PAPER in stock selling for from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of

25 Per Cent

during the month of AUGUST

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Stuart Willett of Flint was a guest at the Baker home last week.

The Basketry Club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Stevens Friday, August 12th.

Mrs. George Durga and brother, Marcus Collins, motored to Mt. Pleasant for the week end.

A. H. Dudley and wife of Jonesville were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Frank Painter

R. A. Barber's Summer Clearance Sale is now in progress. See his advertisement on back page.

—North Adams Chautauqua is going to be a hummer. Some of the best talent will be here August 21-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dalke and children of Blissfield were Sunday callers at the home of Nellie Hill and family.

Fred Lamb, wife and daughter Thelma, and a girl friend from Goshen, Indiana, called on his aunt, Lovina Lamb, on Monday.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Montie Shults August 9th Come out and help. God is blessing us.

Myles Cartwright of Toledo, O. was a pleasant caller at the Advocate office on Thursday. He is a proof-reader in the office of the Toledo Blade.

Harold Botsford and wife (nee Jennie Ostrom) and Miss Bertie Ostrom of Flint were guests at the Addie Baker and Weeks homes this week.

Marcus Collins, who was spending his vacation at home, was unexpectedly called to Detroit on account of the death of a member of the United Motors Organization.

John Payne, wife and daughter of Frederic, Mich., were callers at the Advocate office on Wednesday. This is Mr. Payne's first visit to the home town in many years, as his duties as school commissioner of Crawford county are somewhat arduous.

C. W. Terwilliger, secretary of the Hillsdale County Agricultural Society was in North Adams on Tuesday and left some catalogues of the Hillsdale Fair. He is very optimistic concerning the 1927 fair. Dates are Sept. 26 to Oct. 1st.

Among those from here who attended the Pleasant Ridge Camp Meeting at Quincy on Sunday were the following: Montie Shults and mother, Mrs. Bertha Wattles and parents, J. A. Barber and wife, Chas. Bohn and family. Ross DeLamater and wife, Will Foster and wife, Edith Westcott, Will Anderson and family, Rev. and Mrs. Carrel.

Monday, August 1, being Mrs. L. J. Lamb's birthday, she invited her sister, Mrs. Anna VanAken, as a guest. The latter had not been out on the ground before in nearly two years. Others present were R. R. Stranger and wife, A. E. Relyea and wife, the ladies being sisters of Mrs. Lamb, who received two very pretty birthday cakes, besides other remembrances.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church have been invited with the Hoxie Aid to meet with Mrs. S. B. Ford at Albion Tuesday, August 9th. Mrs. Ford writes that they are only about 5 minutes walk from the Park they can have the use of the stove tables, etc. They are living at 216 E. Erie street. Fill your basket with good things to eat and go along. The regular Aid meeting should be held on this day, but will be postponed one week when we will meet at the church for our annual meeting and potluck supper. Be sure to attend this meeting as officers for the ensuing year are to be elected, and work done for the bazaar.

A fast driver passed through North Adams from the east on Saturday evening and the clip he was hitting caused folks to sit up and gasp. Deputy Ray Barnhart and Dean Williams followed the Plebeian out west Main street in the big Marmon and overtook him just over Buck Hill. He was overhauled and brought back to North Adams on charges of speeding. A little later before Justice Darwin Carney the speeder paid a fine of five dollars and costs and went his way inwardly cursing the tough luck. He gave his residence as Quincy. Most of our citizens feel that a little dose of this same medicine ladled out to local drivers would not come amiss. in fact there should be no discrimination along this line.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie are attending camp meeting at Quincy.

Lynn Ford is taking a wee's vacation from his duties at the lumber yard.

J. Jones and wife visited Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner at Adrian Monday.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. Tuesday evening August 9th.

DeWitt Sawyer and wife who are attending summer school at Ypsilanti were home over the week end.

C. J. Knapp and wife and J. Jones and wife spent Tuesday at Hamburg, Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kempton and children of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, came Sunday to visit their parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. McFarland and Lawrence Kempton and wife were business visitors in Ft. Wayne Indiana Tuesday.

—40c Bottles Vanilla 4-ozs 19c. 10 bars P. & G. Soap 38c. Ten bars Kirk's Flake White 37c at R. A. Barber's Summer Clearance Sale.

Mrs. Wertz who bought the old Lake Shore depot and moved it to Round Lake recently, has her cottage about ready for occupancy.

The annual reunion of the teachers, pupils and patrons, past and present of the Mud Lake District will be held at the school house Tuesday August 16, 1927 with a potluck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Robins' Sunday school class of the Cong. church will meet in the church parlors next Thursday evening, August 11th. Supper at 6;30. Ladies having tableclothes and towels, please return them at once.

The 34th annual Reunion of the Clement family will be held at the home of James Emerson Beal and wife one and one-half miles north of Rollin village Thursday August 18, 1927 with potluck dinner at noon. Mrs. Ethel Wisner of this place is secretary of the reunion.

Mrs. C. H. Manzer and daughter Marguerite have returned from their visit to California where they were guests at the homes of Wat Hall and Carrol Bross son of C. H. Bross. They report Mr. Hall as much improved in health and probably he will be able to walk eventually.

The Reunion of the pupils and others interested in Mrs. Jennie Bennett Terrian of Sterling, Illinois, which was to have been held August 15th, was postponed until August 22nd, 1927, and all are hereby notified that Mrs. Bennett has promised to be here on that date. A picnic will be held at the Congregational church yard on that date with a pot-luck supper. Everybody invited. Come and have a real old-time social.

South Center Adams

Grace Smith of Hoxie visited over Thursday night at the Carl Shull home.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo were Sunday visitors at Eugene McBain's.

Lorena Shull and sister Loceal and Eudora Binkley picknicked at Round Lake on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of North Adams came Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. J. I. Post.

Norine and Yvonne O'Melay of Hudson spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the Keith home.

Clifford Allen and family from near North Adams ate Sunday dinner with Jesse Dewey and wife.

Will Driscoll who has been in Toledo for sometime past is staying at the John Gordon home for an indefinite time.

C. O. Smith was at Devils Lake on Wednesday attending a meeting of the Directors of the Farmers Picnic Association.

Nathan Webster and family were in Montpelier Ohio on Sunday visiting at the home of their uncle Edward Rowse.

T. J. Beckler, wife and daughter Elenore and sons Thomas and James of Toledo were guests of Grace and Lee Sabin on Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Webster and children with Mrs. Dan Rowse and Miss Bernice Keith attended the Hemry family reunion at Angola on Wednesday.

George Ambler and daughters spent Sunday in Adrian at the Frank Boyden home. Mrs. Ambler who had been visiting for several days with her aunt Mrs. Julia Straw and son Wells, and her cousin Mrs. Boyden and family of Adrian also her uncle Elmer Gregory and wife of Milan came home with her family Sunday evening.

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Taxi-cab service by I. N. Starr Phone 211 North Adams. 8t3

—Allen's Huckleberry Swamp will open to the public Tuesday July 25th, and every Tuesday and Friday thereafter until the end of the season. 8t3

—Four automobile tires 33 x 4 for sale. Phone 202, North Adams Jay North 8t3

—Chautauqua will be held August 21-24, 1927. Remember the date.

--See Back page for prices in Summer Clearance Sale. Special prices on Samson Luggage this month. Buy your needs now for that planned-on trip.
R. A. Barber

A sewing bee was held by the Hoxie L. A. S. at the Keil home Thursday. A number of garments were completed and a potluck dinner with chicken pie was served at noon.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, proclaimed as the foremost trained wild animal show of the universe will shortly be in our midst. Billers have finished their work through this territory and bright and highly colored posters tell of the coming of Hagenbeck-Wallace to Hillsdale on August 11.

Many new innovations have been created by Hagenbeck-Wallace for the 1927 tour. "The Geisha" said to be the greatest musical spectacle ever produced will open the exhibition, while "Blazing Glory" a patriotic presentation will bring the program to a close. Several hundred characters appear

W. C. T. U. Notes

The August meeting will be held on the 12th at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Pendell. The young people will furnish the program and an unusually good time is expected. All who wish conveyance or those who can take extra passengers, notify Mrs. Fred Wisner.

Death of Fred Cenning

Fred Denning for a number of years resident of this village passed away at the Hospital in Lansing on Monday August 1st, after an operation for appendicitis. He was 67 years of age and had been living in Charlotte only a short time. North Adams having been his home since 1915. He is survived by his wife, four brothers, Sidney, Manuel, Joseph and George all of Moscow township, one sister, Mrs. Irving Haskins and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were conducted at his late home Thursday August 4th, at 11:00 a. m. and at the Congregational church in this village at 3:00 p. m. by Rev. Virgil Hunt of Morenci. Mrs. Mildred Hunt sang two selections "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light" accompanied by Frances Young at the piano. Interment was in the local cemetery north of this village.

Money Is Giveh to Trainees

Fifty dollars will be given in prizes for the best essays of one hundred words on the subject, "Why I like Camp Custer." Everyone of the 1100 trainees has a chance to win one of the prizes which will be in cash. The grand prize of $20.00 in gold to the author of the best essay on the subject announced. There will be two other prizes for each C. M. T. C. company, one of $5.00 for first prize and a second prize of $2.00. The company at Camp Custer to which the winner of the grand prize is assigned, will not be eligible for another first prize, but the second prize of $2.00 will be given. The essay contest closed July 31st. All essays must be in the hands of the camp adjutant and prize winning essays will be published in next week's Camp Custer News; the other essays and names of authors will be published in the Michigan newspapers during the winter months.

The judges in the contest were Capt. D. A. Stroh, Capt. Harry Lear and First Lieutenant H. Harrell.—Camp Custer News.

FIT FOR A KING

We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.

We sell Groceries

That We Know are Right. Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

EDSON J. BENGE

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER
—FORMERLY ARROW
R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

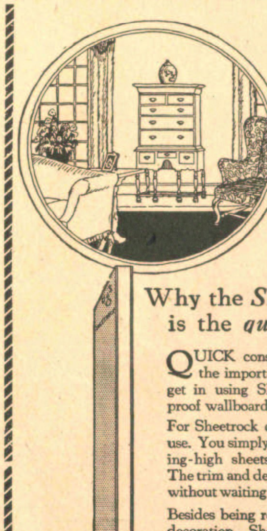
Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Time to put in your Coal for next winter. We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Why the *Sheetrock* way is the *quickest* way

QUICK construction is one of the important advantages you get in using Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard.

For Sheetrock comes all ready to use. You simply nail the wide, ceiling-high sheets to the supports. The trim and decoration can follow without waiting for the walls to dry.

Besides being ready for immediate decoration, Sheetrock walls are proof against cold and damp, fire and sound. They are non-warping, non-buckling and permanent.

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

MICHIGANS EXPORTS AND WHAT

The government's figures for the first quarter of this year, which takes some time to compute and are therefore, just now avaiabe show that Michigan was fourth in the union of the states in its volume of exports during that period This does not mean, as some will be prone to interpert it, that Michigan is permanently in this position, or better there wil have to be a continued effort

What Michigan did in the way of export in January, February and March was to sent $80,696,000 worth of its products out of the country This ws $9,000,000 more of value than it sent in the first three months of 1926 which is a sub stantial advance It is at the rate of 424,000,000 for the year, if the pace is kept up

Of this $8,000,000 sent out $68,000,000 worth was in the form of automobie transportation as automobiles, their parts, trucks, omnibuses and tractors That left $12,000,000 for the other classes of products, and of these a part were connected with the motor car industry, being rubber tires and electric motor appliances Of the bal ance the larger share was food products

These figures give us a clue to what our important exports really are They are automobiles and 'grub' These are the kinds of mer chandise upon which the greatest effort for sales has been expended, and they are likely to remain our leading exports But they blaze the trail for other commodities and if we are to benefit by an export market our makers must get several pages out of the book of the motor car and food products sales man

It is well to remember that these figures do not give all the credit to Michigan exports that they deserve Much of our export is consolidated with that of New York,owing to the system of sales through brokers and foreign ofices maitained at the seaboard But the some is true of the productions of other states, so that our relative position is probably not misstated It is a credit able showing but the basis of a better one

SAVINGS DEPOSITS ESTABLISH RECORD

The people of Michigan are laying a penny away for tne proverbial rainy day. Statements of the banks and trust companies in Detroit and many of the other leading cities of the state as of June 30 this year, revealed that savings and trust deposits had established new record breaking marks for all time

Savings and trust deposits of the 18 banks and 11 trust companies in Detroit proper have topped the half billion dollar mark for the first time in the City's history— marking a new epoch in the growth of financial institutions here. These deposits showed an increase during the past half year of $43,600,000 or at a rate excess of $7,000,000 a month. This is the greatest increase ever recorded here for only in the amount of savings deposits but also in the number of de positors, indicating that the increment in wealth is not being concen trated n the hands of the few.

The financial institutions in Detroit are now in the strongest posit ion in their respective histories. Bank and trust company resources which attained the billion dollar mark for the first time in 1926, are already approaching the billion and a quarter figure Bank borrowings here have been reduced over $25,000,000 during the past six months. Combined commercial, sav ings and trust deposits of the 29 in stitutions now aggregate 935,917,000 compared witn $847,257,000 at tne beginning of the year. These figures assure adequate financing for new construction and for business and industry during the balance of the year

The increase in savings deposits while a sign of thrift, is also an indication tnat people are not spending as freely during the past couple of years This withdrawal of buy ing power is being felt by the merchants and business men of the state and is one of the main reason for the reports during recent months of dull business. Consider able money has been taken out of circulation. The average individual appears to be somewhat uncertain as to what the future will produce in the way of employment and wages He is not spending as freely at last year. The outlook in the industrial field however would seem to indicate that this uncertain ty is not warranted Increased buyng will undoubtedly result when this conviction is driven home

COME BACK IS SEEN FOR DESERTED TOWN

The Central Mine Reunion, a homecoming celebration that attracts upwards to fifteen hundred former Keneenaw County miners and their families to a little abandoned mine at Calumet each year was held recently. As in former years the ceremony was held in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church which has been kept in good repair through long years of idleness by the Homecoming Assoc iation in anticipaton of growing attendants.

Chiefly a religious gathering. the reunion opened with services from the same pulpit from which the homecomers heard sermons a half century ago and members of the old choir sang the same anthems that echoed from the dank walls in the seventies

The sermon this year was delivered by the Rev. George L. Nuckalls, pastor of the Grand River Avenue Methodist church of Detroit.

While the settng for the home coming for nearly a quarter of a centuury has been in the center of a deserted mining village, this year probably was the last in which the surroundings will be so forlorn for the old Central mine, the only industry in a two that once boasted a population of fifteen hundred is to be reopened, and if the venture is a success the old town again promises to thrive.

INDIAN RELICS ARE UNCOVERED

In dredging several feet beneath the Manistee harbor channel bed to lay a submarine electric cable, workmen uncovered a flint arrowhead and a stone tomahawk which is a perfect specimen of the weapon used by the early Indians.. There is not a chip broken from the tomahawk and the cutting edge is practically as keen as that of a mod ern steel implement.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK
EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission
Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Automobile Insurance Company Makes
Good Record For 1926

The Howel company has increased its assets during the past five years as follows:

The company wrote and renewed during the year 1926 the largest number of policies of any company in the state and settled 16,575 claims. The company has an active agency and djusting force in every county in Michigan which brings the service home to the owner of the car. The company is now closing its twelfth season of success and the fact that its assets have increased each year shows the confidence the people have in the company.

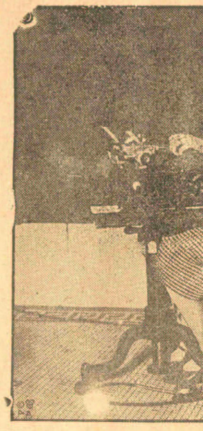
Anyone not insured would do well to call on the local agent.

Dec. 31, 1922 .... $226,499.45
Dec. 31, 1923 .... 375,945.95
Dec. 31, 1924 .... 565,225.96
Dec. 31, 1925 704,152-41
Dec. 31, 1926 .... 840.845.24
June, 20, 1927 .... 957,000.00

Or Write to

The Citizens Mutual Automobile
Insurance Co.
HOWELL, MICHIGAN

A CHAMPION— THOUGH BLIND



PICUTRED above is Miss Nora E. Giette, a bind dictaphone operator who has been working for the New York State Commission for seven years.

Despite her lack of vision, she is a speedy and accurate typist and in these two important points — her superiors sy — she has ong demonstrated that she is far above the average.

"She's Champion," they claim— 'though blind."

THE PROBLEM OF CO OPERATION

Amonk the results of Mr.Ford's agreement with Mr. Sapiro about their somewnat famous lawsuit is tne endorsement of co-operative marketing tne economic specialty to which Mr. Sapiro has devoted a good many years of his life. That brings co-operative marketing to the fore as a subject of interest, not only as affecting the general prosperity, but as affecting the pro sperity of the greater business cities of Michigan as well as of other states.

From time out of mind the agricultural producer has been the only unorganized one. By lack of organization we mean the absence of unity of action in production. The makers of industrial products have sufficient information about demand in their respective lines to be enabled to instinctively reduce production once it becomes aparent that demand has fallen off, and that continued production will pro duce a disasterous glut. The farm er has never known what the market supply is going to be until his product is ready for market. Of course the experts in the markets have, at some stage of production a pretty good idea of what the crop total is going to be but by their time of observation the acres have been tilled and sowed and the crop has survived some of its earlier hazards. But the farmer's investment has been made by that time, and a surplus, which is his greatest price danger is unavoidable.

Mr. Sapiro went at his business of co-operative marketing by sever al lines of approach. The most important one was the assignment of production to producers. When cotton was in the doldrums and a surplus from a former year was still depressing the market, he urg ed a reduction in acreage. A few years ago this plan was put into effect in the south, was a surprising amount of authority considering that it was a voluntary movement. The sheriffs of some southern states peddled out the informat ion as to the amount by which plant ers were to reduce production. There was no legal penalty to apply if they didn't reduce, because no legal wrong would be committed if they planted all the acres they had to cotton. But there was a social penalty, a sort of ostracism to be feared and the experiment was made with some succes. Sapiro and the other co-operative mar ket specialists were organizing the sense of not overdoing production The other things that followed were mere economic commonplaces

Among these was the grading of production for marketing. With increasing costs of distribution there is no sense in sending trash to market, whether that trash be low grade vegetables or anything else. Cotton has come to be pretty weil graded for market. So have the cer eal grains. But well graded for market. So have the cereal grains But other farm products and fruits have not been nearly so well graded for market. That the grading should be done right, and the best offered for the best price has been the aim of the wisest of the co-oper ative marketing advocates.

Following this, the co-operatives have been seeking to select markets in distribution. This means unification of selling and such control tnat if farmer products are put on the rails headed for markets which are glutted, they may be rerouted and diverted to otners where there is demand. The California fruit producers have developed this plan to the greatest perfection so far. They may well be emulated by producers of other agricultural crops.

Of course the effect of all this, as it is perfected, is going to be higher prices for these producers, The question arises whether this is or is not going to impinge unfavorably upon the industrial cities, where a higher cost of living must be followed by a higher cost of labor. This is an open question. The bigger cities pay today prces for the materials of food which if regularly realized, would satisfy the producers. But bad distribution produces glut and favors alternativ ely the former of which results in waste and the latter in nothing at all. We are inclined to believe that an even market, sonstantly kept open to the producers would have the effect of keeping his income standard and make him eventually a steadier customer for the product of industry. In the end it might be a better condition all around.

The co-operative marketing plan which has found a new and powerful advocate in Mr. Ford under peculiar circumstances, has much of interest in it to the seats of industry as well as to the tillers of the soil.

THREE PRODUCTS OF ALMA TO BE COACHES THERE

More Alma coaches will be local products this coming year, making a trio of coaches in Alma schools who are products of Alma college Rex Anderson, who graduated from Alma college in June will become assistant to Roy Campbell, atnletic director and Malcom Smith another local product will become athletic director of Alma High school, after several years spent at Redlands, California.

Rex Anderson also a graduate of Alma high and Alma college, was named on All Michigan inter-scholastic teams during his high school days in both football and basketball. At Alma college he was named three times on the All M. I. A. A. football team.

ENGLISH WALNUT TREES THRIVE IN MICHIGAN SOIL

Belief that English walnut trees can be successfully grown on a commercial scale in Michigan is expressed by W. E. Kidder of Kalamazoo, after a number of experiments.

Several years ago Mr. Kidder set out some English walnut trees putting some in his own garden, some on the property of the Lake Farm for Boys and some at Camp Rota-Kiwan, the Kalamazoo Boy Scout summer camp. The growth of all the trees, according to Mr. Kidder, shows that they can be made a valuable commercial asset to this state.

SIXTY FIVE CALLED FOR 'GRID' PRACTICE

First indication of Michigan's preparation for the Nineteen twenty seven football season was given when sixty five prospective candidates were called for practice at the opening of the training period September fifteen, by Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Fielding H. Yost. This number exceeds last year's total by five, an even sixty having received the call at this time in Ninteen twenty six.

Eleven ends, thirteen tackles and half backs twelve guards six centers and quarterbacks, and four full backs are included in Moach Yost's official prospert roster. Eight of the men requested to appear are two year veterans, while an equal number have had vrsity experienre for on year.

Captain Bennie G. Oostermaan Michigan's brilliant end and two times member of the All American eleven, will lead a team onto the field at the opening of the schedule October first against Ohio Wesleyan which although lacking in exper ience when compared to Wolverine teams of the past few years will compare favorably with any team in the western conference.

Le Roy Heston, nephew of the great Wilie Heston, who scintillated for Michigan at the opening of the present century is the only other end besides Oosterbaan who can claim varsity experience. Frank Harriga, Marshall Boden, Herman Nyland and La Verne Taylor, the latter one of the most likely cndidates for the position vacated by the graduation of William Flora, constitute the remaining experience.

In addition to these. Douglas Ker Sheldon Morrison. W. P. Foster H Roderick and C. F. Carter have been called to furnish opposition to the veterans for the one open end position. None of these prospects have had the opportunity to display their wares against real opposition and just what future lies in store for them depends on their showing when put toworkagainst Ooosterbaan Taylor and the other veteran flankmen

An almost identical situation prevails among the tackles, only Ray Grinnell having withstood the knocks that varsity competition provides. Baer and Gabel assumed the positions throughout last season, and there is every reason to believe that they will continue to hold down their berths unless one of the "AMA" or freshmen numeral winners of last year furnishes an upset.

Besides Gabel, Grinnell and Baer Coach Yost has called Frank Mease W. B. Crego. Wilford Ketz, Otto Pommerening. Maxwell Nickerson. Henry Rose, J. S. Robbins, Harold Walder. E. B. Joorman and F. D. Anderson for duties at the tackles. Ketz is a sophomore recruit from Coach Steve Farrell's track team, while Meese Pommerening, Nickerson and Rose are squadmen from last year but who failed to win the "M" for varsity performance.

BUCK RUINS MOTOR CAR

George H Messenger of Sault Ste Marie dothesn't think very well of the white tailed deer of the north country. While out riding recently a big buck and Messenger's automobile both thought they had the right of way on a road near Eckerman with the result that the car got licked. The deer was rolled over three times, got up, looked at Messenger's outfit, flipped its tail and then hopped away. Messenger's car, with a smashed radiator, headlights dead bumper dragging and engine out of commission, had to wait for the automobile ambulance.

Acid Stomach

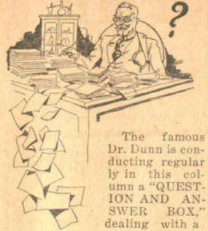
"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda, hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Maginsia' in water any time for indigeston or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon 'Phillips" Twenty five cent and fifty cent bottles any drug store. 'Milk of Magensia' has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

DO YOU KNOW ?



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broadcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q—Dear Dr. Dunn; How long do automobiles last on the average.

A.— An analysis of the experience of nearly a hundred thousand cars registered in Michigan shows that the average life of motor vehicles is a lettle more than seven years On the basis of life insurance "expectation of life" tables, the car you buy new today will live seven and four tenths years. For three and half years old the expect ation of life is four and twenty seven hundreds years; for cars six and half years old, two and eight tenths years: for cars nine and half years old, one and eight tenths years; and for one twelve and a half years old, one and two tenths years.

Q— Dear Dr. Dunn; What is the most popular motor car in oriental countries.

A—Statistics conclusively show that American made motor cars have the call in oriental countries as well as finding a big market in the European countries. Reports from Japan for instance show May reports of motor cars from the Unit ed States totalling two hundred and ninety seven againstfift y seven motor cars of all other makes; andi n addition the United States sold two hundred and thirty seven motorcycles.

In such far distant places as the Arabian Peninsula, American motor cars have also had big sales, and in spite of British nd Italian competition more than ninety per cent of all motor cars in use in South western Arabia are of American makes.

Q.— Dear Dr. Dunn; Should radio aerials bea ttached to electric light poles.

A.— Never attach aerials or anything else to electric light poles Never string aerials over or under other wires. A considerable number of deaths and serious injuries, have already been caused by accidental contact of outdoor aerials with electric light a nd power wires

Q.— What constitutes a good driver.

A.— To be a good driver in the terms of applied ethics, is to be a person of good manners, truly an altruist ready to see and appreciate the problems of others, to make proper allowance for them and to exercises even a little more patience, care and consideration than is actually called for by letter of the law.

Q.— Dear Dr. Dunn; When installing gas appliances what precautions should be observed.

A.— In gas installations four things should be observed. Have the appliance placed in a convenient and well ventilated location. Make strong gas tight connections Protect combustible materia l by spacing or insulation. Provide vents or flues for the disposal of fumes. If possible have the appliance placed so that there will be a circulation of air between it and the wall. This will help to keep the wall cool. If shelves are placed above a stove or heater, they should be protected on the underside from heat.

TEACHER FIFTY YEARS IN MANISTEE RETIRES

L. F. Brinkmann has been a school teacher in a Manistee school for fifty one years, but now the illness of his wife has forced him to resign. More than half a century ago he came to Manistee a youth just out of normal school, to become principal of the Trinity Lutheran parochial school. He has been at it ever since.

SIGHT SEEING BUS FOR FACTORY PLANT

Visitors to Gigantic Pontiac Plant Now View Operations While Riding

Because of the tremendous size of the new Pontiac plant of the Oak land Motor Car Company and because of the desire to spare the hundreds of visitors and dealers who daily wish to go through it the neccessity of walking miles to follow all the manufacturng processes, a "sight seeing" bus service has been placed in operation.

A Pontiac Six car with a specially built bus body with capacity for twelve persons, carry the visitors through the broad aisles. The bus is being run on a schedule.

Since this plant has been placed in operation the number of visitors has steadily increased, dueto the fact that its one of the largest plants in the country under one rooof and because it is one of the most modernly equipped automotive plants to be seen anywhere, with several new features of building contruction and operations.

The bus takes visitors first thru the engine manufacturing section then the car assembly and lastly the car storage. The driver of the car tells of the various operations and stops at processes of unusual interest. Thus the trip which formerly took more than two hours has been reduced to less than a half hour in addition to taking the fatigue out of the trip.

MANUFACTURING PLANT TO LOCATE IN ALBION

Another industry will begin operations here soon, it was announced recently. The firm the Decker Screw Products company of Jackson is headed by a group of men from the latter city in which place it had previously been conducted. Screws of all kinds will be manufactured by the new concern.

Division No. 1 of the M. E. L. A. S. will meet Wednesday, August 3 at the home of Mrs. Ray Gorsline.

REMOVE SPEED LID IN STATE IN AUGUST

Thirty five Mile Limit To Be Dropped But Driver Must Be Responsible For Car

Just three weeks from Monday will see the expiration of the period during which Michigan automobile drivers on rural highways will be forced to drive less than thirty-five miles an hour, and the beginning of the period during which they can go at ninety miles an hour if they can have a car that can make that speed.

All this is the result of the passage of the ninteen twenty seven legislature of the measure sponsored by Sen. Seth Q. Pulver, adminis tration leader of Owosso. The phraseology of the measure set the speed limit at that speed at which a driver can operate his car carefully, safely and prudently" but the thirty five mile limit is specifically removed.

The law goes into effect August fourteen, which it so happens is Sunday, a good day to try out the effects of the new law.

Adds Responsibility

If, however an accident results from high speed driving this fact and circumstances will be regarded by police as "presumptive evidence of carelessness on the part of the driver",. In other words, go as fast as you want to but if you hit anything you're careless, according to the law. If the other fellow manages to get out of your way, you're not careles,s according to the law. At least, this is the way in which some people have interpreted the new measure.

Actually, of course, its effect will not be quite as broad as that.

The revision of the speed limit law is expected to prove effective, both for the motorist and for the traffic officials highway officers state, "Drive Safely" will be the new law for the motorist. The highways will be well patrolled, however and careless motorists will be be arrested the officials declare.

ONE MILLION DOLLAR HOSPITAL CORNERSTONE LAID

The cornerstone for Flint's one million dollar ten story addition to the Hurley hospital was laid at that place recently by the Michigan Grand Lodge of Masons. Rev. Ralph D. Kearns, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Flint delivered the address after the regular Masonic ceremony. The city was represented by Mayor William H. Mc Keighan, Frank King, superintendent of the Hurley hospital and Merliss Brown president of the hospital board.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

700 BUY DEFUNCT INTERURBAN LINE

Both the longest and the shortest is Michigan's newest interurban railway system. The "Unted Surburban", coming into Grand Rapids from the southwest has a mileage of eight and three-tenths and a list of stockholders exceeding 700

It is the shortest interurban rail way in the United States, and boasts the longest list of stockholders. It is owned by the people who will ridei n the cars. 'Will ride." for the line, while complete, can not be opened with service until the cars, which are being shipped from New York, arrive..

When the old-time interurban road of which the new system is a rejuvenated part, died, prayers were said in lament over its demise and when the new road was born it was christened with prayer. The "United Suburban" is a singular public utility. More than its comparatively short trackage and its lenghty list of shareholders is the character of the population it is to serve. There is a railroad through the territory in view, there are first-clas paved roads and bus lines; and the private ownership of automobiles appears to be quite up to the average. More significant, the older suburban line which the new one supplants, died for lack of patronage, and another interurban line running out of Grand Rapids is having a confesedly hard struggle to survive..

But, a Hollander knows what he wants, he doesn't often want anything but what he needs, and what he needs he is generally willing and able to pay for. The population along the line of the United Suburban is preponderantly Dutch When several hundred of them came forward in public meetings and planked down $10 each for a share of stock in the nascent United Suburban the general public revised the opinion held long before the Grand Rapids, Holland & Chicago road went the way of all mortality last October — that an interurban line out of Grandville wasn't needed. Probably Benton S. Hanchett, promoter of the original road, had ben reflecting on the practical shrewdnes and thrift of the Hollanders when he said, in a talk to a school house meeting in Grandville:

"If the old road had had such a list of stockholders as this one now has, it wouldn't have gone on the rocks.."

Grandville, said to be one of the smallest incorporated villages in the state, was the community that promoted the new line.

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OPEN AIR SCHOOL GIVE POTATO GROWING LESSONS

Open air schools offering instruction in potato culture will be held n Michiigan August 8 to 13, during the first state wide potato tour under the joint auspices of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, Michigan State College and other agencies.

The tour will start August 8th from Michigan State College, following an inspection trip over the experiment station. The first night stop will be at Greenville. Potato fields about Greenvile, Lakeview, Remus, Big Rapids and Reed City will be inspected the second day en route to Cadillac for the night stop The route for the third day passes through Lake City, Manton and Kingsley to Traverse City. Antrim County will be traversed the fourth day with a noon meeting at Gaylord reaching Petoskey in the evening. The tour will divide at Mackinaw City on the fifth day, part crossing the straits to tour the Upper Peninsula and the others turning south through Cheboygan, to Alpena for disbandment on the afternoon of August 13th..

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THREE RED FOX CAPTURED BY HOLLAND YOUTH

Lou Bouwman and Bill Van Draght, of Holland, have captured three red fox within the last few days at Port Sheldon. They report that the foxes are becoming more numerous yearly and that they are doing much harm to other wild life The two hunters located a number of fox dens and succeeded in digging two of the four months old foxes from one hole. As the hunt ers were trying to dig out another, their dog succeeded in capturing one..

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BAN ON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLACED BY BATTLE CREEK

—Although the athletic board of Battle Creek College has banned football from the athletic curriculum for an indefinite period, the executive committee of the college has ratified a new programme in regard to physical education.

Intramural athletics for men, which are so prominent in larger universities, will be compulsory beginning next year.. Physical education introduced in such a manner would be an inovation on the campus, as previously only men who participated in varsity athletics received training. Basketball and tennis will remain as the major sports of the college with track to be introduced next year..

WE didn't print the picture at the right to tempt you to playing "hookey" from work— but just as a reminder that the 'big fellows' are hitting the bait again out in the nearby streams and lakes. for a trip to the Big Star Country Club?

Far in the northland where trout leap to the bait, BEAR roam the virgin forest and DEER flee at the sound of footsteps, mankind has invaded to bring together the wild woods and the prisoner of conventionality— the "cliff dweller" of today, he whose homelife is spent in the four walls of an office and the cramped quarters of a city apartment home.

Once theMecca of the Indian for hundreds of miles around Big Star Lake has played a prominent part in Michigan's history. Today Big Star Lake is opening as the Mecca of the white man, a great tract of virgin land with 21 miles of shore line and abounding in trout streams, having been purchased for the opening of the Big Star Country Club.

Within a stone's throw of fine roads and yet unsullied by the incroachment of civilization, this "Heaven Spot" is only a short distance from Traverse City.

Already the membership lists contain some of the leading citizens of the state. men who have been in the public eye; men known for their acts as well as their word and all are working together to make the Big Star Country Club one of the greatest playgrounds for its members of any like organizations in the world.

This project is under the personal supervision and direction of the well known H. Altman, whose experience in handling resort properties for years all through Michigan has been of a very high degree

This spot is in the heart of Michigan's resort territory, the land of pleasure, health and nature's playground. This lake is located between Grand Rapids and Traverse City, the nearest town being Baldwin. Big Star Lake has 21 miles of shore with a sandy beach. Bluegills, perch and sunfish are plentiful while the greatest diversion for the fisherman is the number of trout.

SAGINAW FLAX BEST FOR UNITED STATES

Experimental work begun 17 years ago by the office of fiber investigations of the Department of Agriculture has resulted in the development of a variety of fiber flax adapted to conditions in the United States, where the climate is generally warmer and drier than in the flax growing regions of northern Europe from which seed is generally obtained. The new variety known as "Saginaw' was grown on 1,070 acres in Michigan last year and produced approximately 8,000 bushels of seed.

The few growers who have been fortunate enough to try Saginaw say it is the first fiber flax they have ever grown that does not 'run out" a characteristic of the imported seed which makes it necessary to import fresh samples of seed at least once every four year. In a dry season Saginaw makes an exceptionally good showing compared with the Blue Blossom Dutch or other European flaxes.

Nearly all of the fiber flax of the world is grown at present from seed originating in the region of Psakof in Russia. None of the Russian seed, however is of a pure type Some of it produces tall, slender stalks with a small amount of seed that matures late; other seeds in the same lot produce shorter stalks that bear more seed which ripens earlier. When such seed is grown in Michigan the time of harvesting results in the gathering of seed from only the short earlier maturing plants, with ther esult that following crops deteriorate within a few generations to nothing but short plants. The seed is said to "run out" and fresh suppiles of seed must be imported.

Saginaw was developed to meet these conditions. In 1909 the department gathered 1,200 tall plants from the flax fields of the Saginaw Bay district in Michigan. Plantings of these selections and subsequent selection of desirable specimens resulted in a type that grew taller and better than others in dry seasons as well as in moist year. It was a light seed producer however and much difficulty was encountered in increasing the seed supply.

One means of hastening the increase was the planting of a winter crop in Porto Rico and inAlabama to secure a seed crop twice in the same year. Sufficient seed was finally obtained to distribute small quantities tocom mercial growers, who have increased it carefully and kept it pure.

The Saginaw variety is strictly a fiber flax. It does not produce enough seed to be grown for seeds production.

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FARMER - BANKER DEVELOPS — NEW VARIETY OF WHEAT

Viking Red is the name given to a new variety of red wheat developed on the farm of C. B. Kelsey, banker, near Hudsonville. The variety originated from a few head of exceptionally high quality of wheat found in a field of red wheat

From this small beginning Kelsey obtained enough seed to sow 20 acres last fall, and it gives promise of yielding as well or better than the original stock.

Extra large heads charaterize the new variety. The heads are reported to measure five to five and one-half inches in length and the straw stands more than five feet high.

GIRL HOBO HOME FROM UTAH AFTER 6 DAY "HIKE"

Michigan's best girl hobo, Miss Lucile Lohman Jaeger 22 years old is back at her home in Kent City, after having completed a six day "hitch — hike" from Salt Lake City.

The trip was replete with thrills and adventure, according to Miss Jaeger, who walked miles through the desert and rode in all manner of conveyances, including a buggy hearse and moving van.

It was in 1925 that this girl started her hiking by traveling to the Pacific coast. Since then she has repeated it eght times. Walkng or riding chance may offer, she says she had excellent opportunity to see the country and obtain a background upon which her literary aspirations may be based.

o

KICKS OF OTHERS MADE COLDWATER MAN RICH

L. D. Nelson of Coldwater is a rich man today - all because of the complaints the cement buying public showered on him during the years he served as manager of a cement plant at Union City.

Instead of answering petulant complaints of short weight bags evasively or irascibly, Nelson heard every charge with patience and — set about inventing a machine that would do the work of filling the cement bags more accurately. He succeeded after years of hard labor and now his machine, purchased by a Detroit company is on the market. For his patent he is said to have received this company's check for $250,000..

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THEY STOP YOU IF YOU HAVE NO TAIL LIGHT

Warning to tourists traveling on U.. S.. No. 10 between Pontiac and Flint and Saginaw to carry with them additional tail light bulbs and headlight bulbs to avoid delay at the hands of traffic police of that district has been issued..

Officers in that district, upon finding motorists with improper tail light or headlghts have demanded that the car be pulled to the side of the road and not be moved from the spot until the repair was made. The tourist may find it necessary to walk or hire transportation to the nearest garage to bring a mechanic back to his car before he may continue on the highway. .

o

They are also good for chopping potatoes in potato salad.

WHEAT SITUATION IS DECLARED FAVORABLE

A wheat market situation as favorable for farmers this season as it was a year ago is foreseen by the Department of Agriculture despite the forecast of a larger production this year and the increase n stiocks on hand July 1.

The United States was placed up on the export basis for practically all classes of wheat by last year's good harvest, the department said today. Canada, Argentina and Australia also had large surpluses and world shipments were the largest on record. Europe's continued active demand readily absorbed these heavy shipments at relatively steady prices. While world shipments have decreased recently, the delayed crops in Europe, together with limited stocks, will make it necessary to import considerably more wheat before new crops are avalable.

Allowing for a prospective United States carryover of around 85,000,000 bushels, it continued, and for countries equal to last season, stocks of old wheat remaining for export in these countries and on the ocean July 1 were about 60,000,000 bushels greater than on July 1 last year.

The domestic winter wheat crop in review said, will be nearly 50,000,000 bushels below last year's but the spring wheat crop will be nearly 70,000,000 bushels larger. Increases in European and North African crops were indicated, but these increases however were said not to be great enough to make up for the indicated reduction of 85,000,000 bushes in Canada and for prospective decreases in the Southern Hemisphere.

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When packing books cut off the corners of very stiff envelopes and push them on the corners of the books. This will prevent their being damaged.

ASTHMA

HAY-FEVER ROSE-COLD

For your own comfort use RAZ-MAH. Easy and safe to take, it offers prompt and extended relief. Your money cheerfully refunded if the $1 box sold by Druggists is not satisfactory. For a Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 318 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

In the Red Box RAZ-MAH with the Orange Band

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WORLD WAR HERO

Give Russell Fisk, Manistee, World war veteran a sheet of paper and pencil, tell him what you want in the way of a musical composition, and in 30 minutes he will produce it for you, whether it be a lullaby, jazz dance number, love lyric or overture. And just by way of giving full measure, he will arrange the orchestrations fo r as many as a dozen instruments, all without touching a piano or without the aid of an instrument of any kind.

Fisk is known to many of the men who served with him in the Red Arrow division as the fellow who composed the 125th regimental march, to which the buddies stepped in rhythm on many a drill field and before many a general.

Somewhere in France, unles they have discarded the records of decorations awarded for bravery is a story of distinguished service Fisk rendered while he was with the 125th. He couldn't get in when he first tried to enlist. His eyes were weak. Nor would they pass upon the second and third attempts but finally an officer from Manistee managed to get Fisk in as a musician. That is how he happened to do his part in making the world safe for democracy and saxophone players.

It was one day during a fight in Frances that the same officer who got Fisk into the service came across him sitting in the mud of a trench vainly trying to keep his head erect and his eyes open. He had been running messages for 48 hours without a wink of sleep. He had stepped into some mustard gas and one foot was infected. He was sick and dejected but he refused to quit as long as there were messages to carry. That is how he happened to get to the Croix de Guerre.

When the armistice was signed

hitch and went to Coblenz where he played in the headquarters band

o

SUES FOR LOVE GIFTS WHEN FATHER ASKS $1,100 BE PAID HIM

Joseph Podgod ski of Detroit who went a-courting to Belleville with onions and potatoes, has got back a few of the utilitarian articles which he lavished on the lady of his heart Victoria Muzinski.

Podgorski told a justice of the peace that Victoria's father, who lives at Bellevile, ordered him to hand over his $1,100 bank account and when Podgorski refused to do so Muzinski chased him out of the house and forbade his return..

In revenge Podgorski instituted suit against Muzinski asking the return of the following artciles which he said he had given Victoria One ring valued at $20; a watch $32.50; a coat $59.50, two sweaters $13.28 and $.50; a dress, $19.50; shoes and hosiery $45; miscellaneous $82.20 and edibles including celery, potatoes, onions and meat, $.65 He also asked $67.50 for the rent of an automobile which he used to carry him to Belleville and $150 for "pain and suffering"

In court Victoria turned over to Podgorski the ring, watch, dress and coat he said she did not want to marry him.. Muzinski was ordered to pay Podgorski $150

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FISHING TUG TIED UP— LACK OF LUCK IS REASON

For the first time in the history of commercial fishing at Holland, Michigan, fish tugs have been forced to lay up due to lack of catch. Fishermen of 50 year's eperience are at a loss to explain the reason.

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If brushing will not remove mud stains from a garment, rub them with a raw potato.

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Show us a man who acts smart and we will show you one who is in a position to make a donkey of himself.

TO GRAND RAPIDS TRIP 73 YEARS AGO

Carefully guarding a bottle of liniment which she feared might spill over the India muslin and other fineries in her valise. Mrs.. Caroline Parks.. who wil lobserve her ninety-ninth birthday anniversary July 24, made a trip in 1854 across New York state behind a noisy little wood burning locomotive and on to visit a sister in Grand Rapids.

Twice during her journey from Troy, the little bottle of her grand father's Dutch liniment came in handy. Once was when a big ox ambled onto the track just ahead of the engine causing derailment of a couple of coaches one of them an 'emigrant" car.. The other accasion occurred between Jackson and Grand Rapids when transferred to a stage coach she came upon another coach which had overturned as the driver made too short a turn.

Mrs. Parks, then Miss Caroline Waldron, was unhurt in the railroad accident, but ministered to the injured, including a young man whose foot had been crushed. With her own handkerchief, soaked in the liniment, she bandaged the swollen leg of a passenger in the overturned coach.,

In Grand Rapids, Mrs. Parks, who now resides with a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Shireling, of Grand Rapids, met William Parks, one of the early settlers and a year later became his bride.

Although lacking little more than a year of reaching the century mark, Mrs. Parks is ing ood health.

o

A woman isn't necessarily shallow because her beauty is only skin deep.

o

Common sense is none too common.

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1—All contracts are on improved Real Estate sold to thrifty, reliable heads of families on standard form land contracts with substantial down payments and provide for monthly payments of approximately 1 per cent of the unpaid balance.

2—All titles are carefully examined.

3—The mortgages on the properties are conservative and held by local banks and trust companies.

4—We collect monthly payments on the land contracts and supervise such details as insurance, taxes, etc., without any expense to you.

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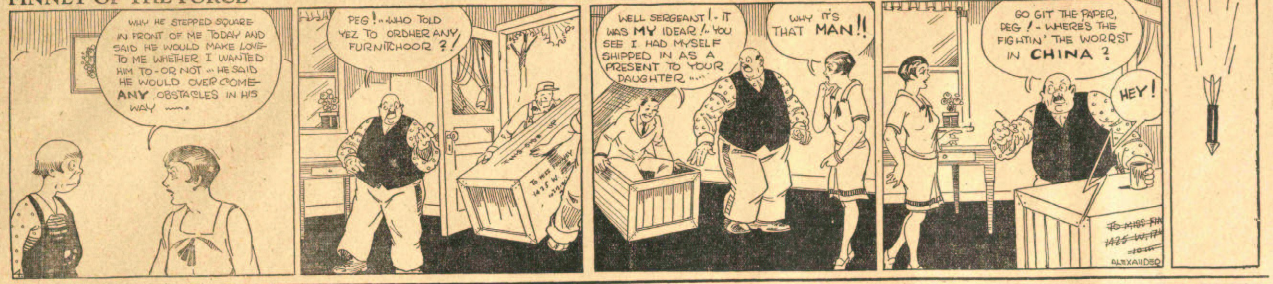
Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Finney Has An Idea, Too


WHY HE STEPPED SQUARE IN FRONT OF ME TODAY AND SAID HE WOULD MAKE LOVE TO ME WHETHER I WANTED HIM TO - OR NOT - HE SAID HE WOULD OVERCOME ANY OBSTACLES IN HIS WAY —
PEG! - WHO TOLD YEZ TO ORDHER ANY FURNITCHOOR ?!
WELL SERGEANT! - IT WAS MY IDEAR! - YOU SEE I HAD MYSELF SHIPPED IN AS A PRESENT TO YOUR DAUGHTER —
WHY IT'S THAT MAN!!
GO GIT THE PAPER, PEG! - WHERE'S THE FIGHTIN' THE WORRST IN CHINA ?
HEY!
ALEXANDER

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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

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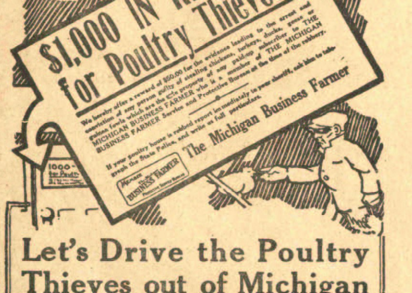
THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
Member The Michigan Business Farmer
1000-for Poultry

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Youth and Prohibition

Scientific temperance instruction in the schools of yesterday did more to make prohibition a possibility to-day than any other one thing. The wastefulness and the corruption of the liquor traffic, the growth of total abstinence sentiment, the great list of total abstainers, the conviction that no argument of personal liberty could prevail against the evil social effect of drinking and the economic inefficiency of the drinking man, all helped. But they were secondary forces lying back upon the primary fact of a whole generation educated in the scientific result of liquor drinking.

It is to the youth of today that we must look, perhaps even more than to their elders, to sustain the prohibition laws. There has, without doubt, been a great deal of drinking among young people since prohibition was enacted. It is extremely doubtful as to whether more of them have been drinking than would have done so had there been no law. It may appear so without being so, because drinking illegally is very much more noticeable and sensational than drinking when liquor was licensed. No doubt, also the moral slump and the moral reaction following the war had a great deal to do with drinking among youth. But the fact that the same phenomenon exists among youth in European countries that license the liquor traffic and do not have prohibition answers rather effectively the claim that it is due to the restraint of prohibition laws. It should also be noticed that there has been a large increase of crime among adolescent youths and that the average age for bandits and hold-up men has been reduced by five or six years.

It is to be regretted that the youth convention at Memphis did not go on record more concretely in relation to the prohibition question than it did. One good, ringing, specific resolution relating to the question of prohibition, added to the four very excellent resolutions in relation to law enforcement in general, would have done great good. The convention itself did go on record in a very concrete and specific manner as follows:

"WHEREAS, There is a determined effort now on to break down national prohibition, and believing that adequate enforcement by federal authorities alone is impossible,

"BE IT RESOLVED:

"1. That the churches seek to revive in the citizenship the old time moral passion for the cause; and,

"2. That all the temperance forces mobolize to procure enforcement through local law officers in cooperation with federal authorities."

In the early days of December the national temperance organizations of the country held a council in Washington. They formulated a program of common action, through which they propose to revive the old moral passion for prohibition, and through it to demand that officials, both local and State, as well as national, get behind an effort to make the Volstead Act more effective than it has been. To this end they thought it worth while to give a rather thorough going pronouncement to the need for an enlarged education of youth in regard both to total abstinence and prohibition:

"There is imperative need for continued and enlarged education of youth in the facts and principles of total abstinence and prohibition. The youth of today has had no personal observation of the open legal liquor traffic. It must be taught the scientific, historical, and civic facts of prohibition. It must be given a vision of the objective of a temperance movement, namely, the freeing of human society from the evils of liquor. There are 26,000,000 learning youth in the schools and colleges of the United States; between one and two million of them become voters each year. Here is the field for building sound temperance public opinion.

"If this work is to be done effectively it is necessary to understand the viewpoint of youth, its zeal for facts, its genuine desire to be of practical use. Youth is ready to help a great cause if given a great program. Especial attention should be given by all organizations to strengthening scientific temperance instruction legally required in nearly all States. Friendly and cooperative contact for promotion of a sound public sentiment on the alcoholic question should be made with all teachers and other educators. Up-to-date, reliable temperance books, pamphlets, periodicals, and special literature should be abundantly supplied for all schools, colleges, and public libraries."

(Continued Next Week)

State Police Reported Very Disagreeable

Wet authorities claim that a large amount of tourist traffic comes to Southern Michigan and all on account of the extreme "wetness" of Canada just over the line. We presume this is true of a certain class of tourists but by far the most numerous and desirable of the visitors come here because they want a good place to spend their vacations where life is worth living and where watermelons and peaches are plentiful and where drinking water is the purest on earth, where buttermilk and pop go hand in hand as jollifiers. We also hear a good deal of complaint about parties entirely innocent of wrong doing being held up by the State Troopers on the highways and searched much to their discomfiture and amusement of travelers. Sinister complaints come in that State Police are brutal in their treatment of travelers and that they are swearing and cussing motorists because things are not as they should be. This same wet authority says that folks from Indiana and Ohio are being abused like Sam Hill by police who search their rigs and scatter their baggage along the road and commit other indignities. Also we are advised some tourists are mad clear through and declare by the beard of the Prophet they'll get out of Michigan and stay out.

Some of this propaganda may be true but most of it is badly twisted. About the only fellows who are complaining are genuine "boot leggers" who come here expecting to get by with wet loads but they don't make it. Several of this class have reposed in Hillsdale jail lately and they are complaining of course about the rotten treatment of tourists. The trouble with this kind of tourists is they are too "shiny" and must have a whole boatload of forty-rod behind the front seat in order to thoroughly enjoy their vacations, and it is this feature the police object to. Michigan has appropriated one million dollars to advertise her resources as a tourists paradise, and the wets are doing their prettiest to repudiate our excellent reputation as a summer resort.

Codling Moth Spray Said Due This Week

Fruit men of the southern counties of the state are being advised to spray their apple trees on or before August 6, for the control of the codling moth.

Observation cages, maintained throughout the state by the M. S. C. entomology department, have shown emergence of the adult of the moth during the past few days.

"The larvae of the second generation are due to commence entering the fruit about August 6", says Professor R. H. Pettit, head entomologist at M. S. C. "The department therefore recommends that the final arsenic spray be applied to standard winter varieties on or before August 6.

"Use three pounds of arsenate of lead and two and one-half gallons liquid lime - sulphur to two gallons of water. The spray dates given apply to counties south of and including Ottawa, Kent, Clinton, Shiawassee, Genesee, Oakland and Macomb. Dates will be given out as determined for northern counties."

Hundreds of Michigan dairymen saw the results that may be obtained in building up a dairy herd by means of a program of testing cows for production and vigorously weeding out low producing individuals, at the four Dairy-Day meetings held recently, according to the dairy department at M. S. C.

Large groups of dairymen at Pontiac, Kalamazoo, Ionia, and Traverse City were told by Professor O. E. Reed that every cow in the herd should be tested and that the test records must be used as a basis for selecting breeding animals, if the dairymen is to secure a maximum profit.

Cheap Hog Feed

Corn and tankage for hogs on pasture have been a popular ration for a long time, but the combination has received a hard jolt as a result of tests at the Wisconsin Experiment Station.

The feeding tests have demonstrated that a mixture of equal weights of tankage and linseed meal actually saves a full month's time in preparing hogs for market. The results mean the difference between profit and loss for many thousands of hog raisers, because the month's saving in time also means a month's saving in feed costs, labor and interest on the investment.

Neither tankage nor linseed meal alone would produce the month's saving of time and expense in the tests that was accomplished by the mixture of the two.

As a result of the station's remarkable discovery, the hog raiser who has no skim-milk or other dairy by-products has been put in a position to compete with skim-milk hogs, on a basis of time, economy of gains, and finish. In feeding the mixture on pasture, the corn is put in one hopper of the self-feeder, by itself. The tankage and linseed meal, equal parts by weight, are placed in another hopper and the pigs eat the proper proportion of each, with a saving of the expensive corn.

When pasture is poor or the pigs are in a dry lot, chopped alfalfa hay is added to the ration.

The Wisconsin station's discovery is extremely important in the case of spring litters being readied up for fall sale.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D.; 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6 south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.01 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
W. D. Grommon ,&
K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
6t13 Spem5,30 1927

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1,300 PRIESTS AND NUNS AT EDUCATION MEET

Catholic Associ tion Conference Brings Leading Teachers to Detroit

Over 1,300 priests and nuns, from all parts of the United States, met in Detroit at the twenty-fourth annual conference of the National Catholic Educational Association, held in the new Sacred Heart Seminary, of that city.

Every division of Catholic education, from the parochial grade school to the major theological seminary, was represented at the meet, which brought to Detroit leaders in educational fields from almost every state in the Union.

A reception held at the Hotel Statler in honor of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Bishop of Detroit, and the Rt Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D.D., rector of the Catholic University of America at Washington, and president of the Educational Association, was attended by hundreds of interested clergy and laymen.

Under the auspices of the faculty of the University of Detroit an open meeting was held in Orchestra Hall, at which the Hon. Dudley G. Wooten, A.M., LL.D, former superior court

law at Notre Dame University, spoke on "Religion and Education from the Standpoint of a Layman".

In connection with the conference an exhibit of the latest developments in the way of aids to teaching, ranging from blackboards to scientific instruments and from uniforms to architectural drawings, was held. Fifty-three booths were occupied by leading publishers and school supply manufacturers of the country.

BISHOP ORDAINS EIGHT SEMINARIANS PRIEST

Eight seminarians were ordained priest recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Detroit, in SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral. Three of the new priests were ordained for the Detroit diocese and the others for dioceses in various parts of the country.

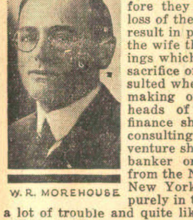
The new priests are: the Rev. Frs. Alfred J. Feldpausch, of Fowler, Mich.; William L. Shaw and John Miller, of Detroit; Stanislaus Czerniawski, for Burlington, Vt.; Anthony Glaudell, for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia; Stanislaus Libold, for Duluth, Minn.; Theophil Wioblewski, for Scranton, Pa., and Anthony Zapora, for Pittsburgh, Pa.

The first annual reunion of men who have made retreats at Manresa, the Laymen's Retreat League house near Detroit, was held recently. Since the opening of Manresa last September, nearly 350 men have followed the spiritual exercises at the retreat house, which is under the direction of the Rev. Fr. William E. Cogley, S. J. A short program featured the reunion, which was of a purely social nature.

BEWARE OF THE DEADLY DOTTED LINE

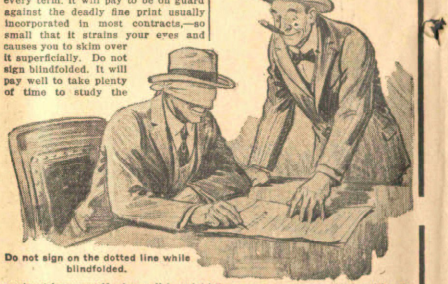
By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association


W. R. MOREHOUSE

WITHDRAWING the family's savings account at the bank where it is safe, and losing it through speculation is a serious matter. It may bring great hardship, especially to the mistress of the home. It may force great economies in household management or amount to actual privation. It may mean that the children will have to go to work before they complete their education. The loss of the family's accumulations may even result in physical breakdown on the part of the wife through worry over the loss of savings which she helped to accumulate at the sacrifice of home comforts, but was not consulted when it came to investing them. The making of investments by men who are heads of families and inexperienced in finance should not be undertaken without consulting her. But even if both agree the venture should be talked over with the local banker or information about it obtained from the National Better Business Bureau in New York, which serves without cost and purely in the public interest. If this is done a lot of trouble and quite likely many regrets and heartaches will be avoided.

There is one point in the activities of the inexperienced investor where he should have above all a red-light stop signal to cause him to pause and investigate and that is just before he reaches the decision to "sign on the dotted line." Before you part with your savings in the bank by signing a contract placed before you by sharp promoters, stop, examine and investigate! It will pay to read the contract several times, even reading it aloud, all the while weighing every term. It will pay to be on guard against the deadly fine print usually incorporated in most contracts,—so small that it strains your eyes and causes you to skim over it superficially. Do not sign blindfolded. It will pay well to take plenty of time to study the contract by yourself where all is quiet and you are free from the personal influence of the persuasive promoter, for to sign without the calmest consideration may spell your Waterloo financially.


Do not sign on the dotted line while blindfolded.

Unless dealing with a responsible firm or individual, never sign on the dotted line. If in the least doubt, don't sign. Never sign on verbal assurances that you are fully protected. Terms stated orally but not incorporated in a contract are not binding. Glowing promises, wild exaggerations and gross misstatements of facts are seldom reduced to writing or made in the presence of your witnesses. Your failure to read and to understand a contract before signing is not a legal excuse. When you sign a contract you proclaim that you agree with its terms and will abide by and endeavor to carry them out.

Don't sign just because some high-pressure salesman tells you that you are a wonder, or that you show good judgment, or that you have a lot of sense. Sign only when you are fully convinced that your interests are fully protected.

Prominent Men Used as Scenery

A number of slick promoters recently organized in a certain city an "automobile club" with the assurance that it would soon erect a number of downtown garages where busy business men could park their cars. As an inducement for business men to take out memberships, charges to them for storage were to be nominal, much less than a like service could be obtained elsewhere. A Board of Governors was organized with the names of prominent local citizens, among them two eminent judges. No sooner was the organization of the board complete than the promoters, armed with the endorsement of these outstanding men, went forth to reap a great harvest by selling memberships. They got the members—but the building of the garages remained an idle dream.

When the members of the Board of Governors were later interviewed as to how they came to consent to the use of their names they stated that they thought the additional storage facilities were needed in the downtown district and they signed up without looking into the proposition carefully. Imagine their chagrin when told that a reading of the by-laws of the organization showed that the Board of Governors had no powers but had been used merely as scenery in order to sell memberships in a fake proposition!

Because these prominent citizens were careless with their names and failed to read and to investigate the enterprise, hundreds of business men bought memberships only to lose their money. Signing without reading is about the most dangerous act of financial carelessness that can be committed.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, pro claimed as the foremost trained wild animal show of the universe, will shortly be in our midst. Billers have finished their work through this territory and bright and highly colored posters tell of the coming of Hagenbeck-Wallace to Hills dale on August 11.

Many new innovations have been created by Hagenbeck-Wallace for the 1927 tour. "The Geisha" said to be the greatest musical spectacle ever produced will open the exhibition, while "Blazing Glory" a patriotic presentation will bring the program to a close. Several hundred characters appear in "The Geisha" and the wardrobe and costuming is said to be the most pretentious of any circus spectacle.

The Hagenbeck' standard in trained wild animal numbers has also been maintained and such noted subjugators as Clyde Beatty, Capt. Bernard and Bob MacPherson will send their jungle charges through sensational routines in the big steel arenas. In addition to the wild animal groups, there will be displays of domestic beasts. Several groups of Liberty Horses will appear in the rings, while the hippodrome track will be the scene of a Horse Show, second to none. Forty singing girls and forty prancing steeds appear in one display.

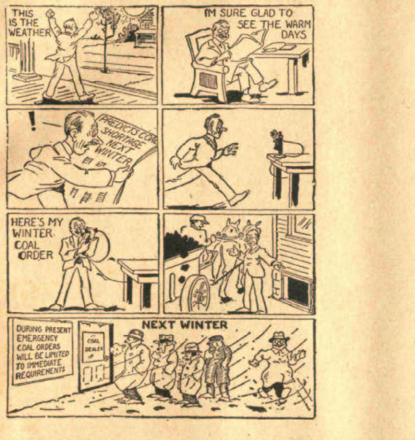
Other noted features include the Orrin Davenport Family of Equestrians, the Ward-Kimball Troupe of Flyers and Cheerful Gardner and the original Hagenbeck elephants. Plenty of clowns, to be exact fifty, will work all during the performances, which start promptly at 2 p m, to 8 p. m, The big double menagerie includes specimens from all portions of the globe, including highly valuable giraffes.

—Telephone bills now due and payable for the ensuing six months at VanAken's Barber Shop. 9 3

The right height for the kitchen sink depends on the height, length of arm, and general build of the person who is to use it. Thirty-six inches from the rim to the floor is often given as a good average height. If the sink is too low, a flat box or block may be used on which to set the dishpan while working at the sink.

One of the secrets of French flavoring in cooking is the discreet use of garlic. Put one nubbin or 'clove" of garlic in with the stewing or soup chicken; its flavor is scarcely perceptible, but will greatly improve the flatness of the boiled meat. Rub the salad bowl with garlic, and drop it into gravy or stew, removing it as soon as the flavor is delicately noticeable. Garlic can be used so that those who think they object to it do not know what gives a dish its unusual ly good taste.

—Call I. N, Starr for taxicab servi e also Shoe Repair Work. Phone 211 North Adams Mich 8t3


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
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PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
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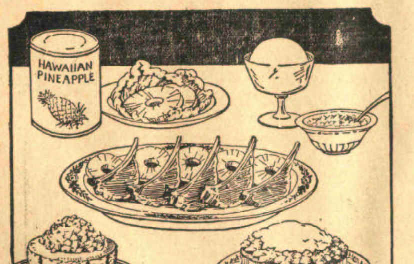

FRUIT THAT IS ALWAYS FRESH

ALL fruits contain a high percentage of the precious vitamines, as well as fruit acids, sugar, mineral salts and protein in varying quantities. The process of canning is now brought to such a point of perfection that these valuable elements are captured and practically no loss sustained. Hawaiian pineapple is particularly rich in food values, and also possesses medicinal qualities—among the latter a high percentage of bromelin—an aid to protein digestion. This all increases its food value, and since the American housewife has become better acquainted with its adaptability to any part of the menu, it has grown steadily in favor.

Either the crushed or the sliced pineapple is ready to serve just as it comes from the can. Though it combines admirably with other foods in various more or less complicated recipes, the most convenient way to use either kind is in unadorned simplicity, either by itself or with congenial accompaniments. To have this fresh fruit ready to serve without any preliminary hulling, coring, peeling, or cleaning, means a great deal to any housewife, not only in an emergency but in the regular course of household affairs. A few suggestions follow for serving pineapple either by itself or in quick combinations.

Crushed pineapple may be called pineapple sauce, for it is delightful eaten as applesauce might be, with hot biscuits or cake, or as an appetizer at breakfast. It takes its place as a salad too, and is excellent for mixing with other fruits for a fruit compote, or as a sauce for ice cream, or for use as a filling in cantaloupe.

Sliced pineapple has many emergency uses. An easy salad is made by placing slices on lettuce leaves, sprinkling with walnuts, adding a square of cream cheese and serving with mayonnaise dressing. Pineapple slices with ham, lamb chops, roast veal, chicken, or turkey make an excellent combination, the succulent tartness of the pineapple acting as a digestive for the meats. For a dessert, place slice of cake cut with a round cutter, on slices of pineapple, and top the cake with whipped cream or use crushed pineapple as filling for a cake. Ice cream or custard heaped on sliced pineapple makes a welcome variation in quick desserts.

One of the quickest substantial luncheon dishes that can be made is an omelet. A pineapple omelet is a delightful novelty. Make the omelet in the usual way, and when it is ready to be folded, lay slices of pineapple or well-drained crushed pineapple on half of it. Fold over, and serve immediately. Should anyone like the recipe for the omelet here it is: Add one-quarter teaspoon salt to four eggs and beat until light. Add three tablespoons hot water. Melt one tablespoon butter in a frying-pan and turn in the mixture. Cook slowly.

Establish Patrols For Corn Borer Control

With the arrival of sweet corn on Michigan markets, particularly shipments from Ohio, road patrols have been established by the State Department of Agriculture on all highways leading out of the corn borer area to regions where the pest has not yet been found. The aim is to prevent roasting ears from infested localities entering borer-free territory and possibly causing new infestations of the pest.

State and federal quarantines prohibit the shipment of all corn on the cob outside of the quarantined area, according to Herbert E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture, and embargoes have been placed on such shipments by transportation companies.

Tourists, hucksters, and other human agencies, howeyer have been found to constitute a real menace to control of the pest, he says, by not complying with the quarantine regulations.

Because sweet corn matures earlier than field corn, the corn borer seems to prefer it. For this reason, roasting ears are very likely to contain living borers. If the unrestricted movement of sweetcorn were permitted, the pest would soon spread to all parts of the United States, Commissioner Powell says.

Large signs have been erected at patrol points to caution people against carrying sweet corn outsid of the corn borer area. Automobiles and conveyances, upon approaching a quarantine line, will be required to come to a full stop. The occupants will be questioned by the patrols and any corn on the cob which is fcund, will be confiscated. At night, torches and flares will serve as a signal to motorists that they are approaching a patrol.

The importance of road patrol work is stressed by corn borer officials. In Ohio and Michigan during 1926, 7,546 dozen ears of corn were taken from automobiles. Corn containing living borers was confiscated from tourists bound for Florida, Missouri, and Iowa. The interception of this corn undoubtedly prevented the introduction of the European pest into these states Commissioner Powell asserts.

They are telling us of a new disease similar to tuberculosis but worse, which is found in Rabbits, squirrels and other rodents and which is easily transferrable to man. It is called Tularema and the germs will penetrate through the human skin by contact therefore one should be very careful in dressing rabbits or squirrels and should use rubber gloves. Cooking destroys the bugs. Symptoms are head ache, fever, vomiting, chills, etc. within forty-eight hours after exposure. Glands become swollen abscesses form and ulcers are noticeable where the germ entered the skin. This disease lasts two or three weeks and one does not recover for months although no deaths are recorded. Doctors have called this trouble "flu", "septic poisoning" and a lot of other names all of which have proved fictiitous. We are especially warned to be careful in skinning rabbits not to get the hands near the eyes and the trouble is much to be feared as it leaves patients in a very weakly condition.

The newspapers are sure somewhat keen for news concerning our good president and his wife and their household now sojourning in the Black Hills. It has gotten so bad that every time the President smokes or catches a fish the reporters are on the job to record the fact. Seems as if the first people of the land ought to by rights be entitled to at least a few weeks of solitude such as other citizens enjoy away from the maddening crowd without being hounded and watched like a pair of wild-cats. If the past few weeks is a sample of President Coolidge's most private moments, he is a very unfortunate person, and is in a fair way to die exceedingly young. As far as the notoriety of the high office is concerned we prefer to believe Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge most sincerely long for the quiet days of private life, and somewhere we note that he does not expect to be a candidate for re-nomination, and we should not be perturbed if this were entirely true. Probably he and his excellent wife have had enough of the terrific wear and tear that belongs to high emoluments. Even in that desolate far away region they are obliged to undergo all the nuisances and petty annoyances of publicity forced upon them by an over-zealous worshipful public.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

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Five-passenger 2-door Sedan, Series 115 $1195	Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 120 $1495
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Two-passenger Coupe, Series 115 $1195	Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 128 $1495
Five-Passenger Sport Touring, Series 115 $1225	Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 128 $1525
Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 115 $1275	Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 128 $1765
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 115 $1295	Five-passenger Coupe, Series 128 $1850
Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 115 $1375	Five-passenger Brougham, Series 128 $1925
Four-passenger Coupe, Series 120 $1465	Seven-passenger Sedan, Series 128 $1995

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Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

The Department of Agriculture says rats are probably decreasing in numbers in the United States. Present-day sanitary requirements and modern building are having their effect. But in spite of all that has been done, the rat is still mankind's greatest enemy in the world. The Department has just issued a new bulletin on Rat Control. It's Farmers' Bulletin No. 1533-F. It pointsout that you should rat-proof all new buildings. Close all openings through which rats can gain entrance. Remove all shelter for rats. Promptly dispose of all garbage, trash and other waste on which rats can feed. Kill the rats!

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending July 30th, 1927

On Tuesday, Geo. Wilcox was returned to the Washtenaw County Farm at Ann Arbor.

Ralph Bruce, the Indiana bootlegger who was arrested July 23rd, was brought before Justice Fitzsimmons on Wednesday and demanded an examination, which was set for the first week in August Bail of $1000 was not furnished.

Wm Dunbrook of Hillsdale was arrested Thursday night on the streets of the city in an intoxicated condition. He appeared before Justice Fitzsimmons and plead guilty and was fined $20 and costs which he paid.

Frank Hoyt of Jonesville was bound over to the Circuit Court under $1000 bail after an examination on July 29th, Hovt was charged wtih a Statutory offense.

E. A. Moross, of Mosherville was bound over to the Circuit Court under $5000 bail, which was furnished. Mr. Moross was charged with assault on 3 counts.

Richard Forsythe, an inmate of the County Farm, was locked up in jail for disorderly conduct. Forsythte's strong point is "running away" (from the Farm.)

Geo. Mowrey and John Powderly, Hillsdale, were arrested Friday afternoon, drunk on the streets, On Saturday Mowrey appeared before Justice Fitzsimmons was fined $20 costs and 5 days in jail on his plea of guilty. Powderly drew the same from Justice Aldrich.

Assisted by a State Trooper, members of the Sheriff's Department were kept busy Thursday, Friday and Saturday, testing brakes Thursday and Friday the work was done in Hillsdale but on Saturday the scene of the operations was shifted to the Pike at Jonesville. All cars with defective or inefficient brakes were given a card informing them of the reason for rejection and advising them to have the brakes looked after immediately. Cars which passed the tests were tagged with an O. K sticker on the windshield. The Sheriff's Department expects to continue the work later on. One of the main requirements for an O· K. was that both wheels locked when the brakes were applied.

No of prisoners in the County Jail 8. Under sentence 3. Waiting trial 5. Total 8.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

That potato experts from a dozen states will join Michigan growers for the tour of the state's potato growing sections which is scheduled to start from M. S. C. on August 8, is shown by registrations already turned in to the managers of the "spud" caravan.

Griswold Street Wharf

Sail from Detroit with us on

Big Str. Tashmoo

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Leave Daily 9 A. M.
Arrive Back 8 P. M.

Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M.
Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.

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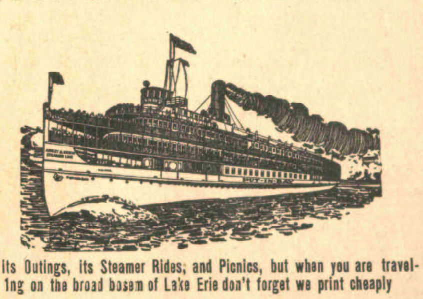

VACATION TIME HERE

With its Outings, its Steamer Rides; and Picnics, but when you are traveling on the broad bosom of Lake Erie don't forget we print cheaply

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

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TREND REVEALS AUTUMN STYLES

Hardly has the last seam in the summer frock been finished than comes the early tidings of things that will happen sartorially in the fall.. Although it is too early in the season to get any definite idea on what autumn will bring in way of modes, the mid-season collections show certain trends that give hints of possibilities that may be developed in the future.

For instance, among some of the latest showing in Paris shops there is seen a decided movement toward the flare silhouette, which is quite different from the godet. This new flare is shown on both coats and dresses, the skirts of which are slightly fuller in front or at the sides of the skirt on the bias, insetting circular pieces or pleats. But regardless of this tendency, the straight line silhouette still remains the most important.

In the general news of the modes are a few highlights that can be told. Amang these are that coats for winter will be very straight or with a slightly flaring line in front and a loto f inset fabric work and seamings. Fur trimmings on coats promise to be very lavish: advance models hvae large fur collars with a wide hem of furall the way down the front.

Skirts remain short as ever except for a few instances where they dip at the back for evening wear. The short loose coat of the same material as the evening dress was launched quite a few seasons ago, but it is only now becoming a very important accessory. The short sleeve has been taken up and it will continue to be shown this winter. The long tight sleeve and the full sleeve caught at the wrist will remain the smartest for town wear this autmun. The v neck, the square and the high round neck are the three types worn for daytime — for evening, the wide round and v-shaped neck-line.

The general opinion is that there will be a lot of gray, tobacco brown rust colors, deep blues and greens The grays of most importance are the blue grays, pearl, mauve and taupe shades. The blues in the very bright shades and deep grass greens. The rust colors and tobacco browns are already worn by some of the smart set. Rose beiges and yellow beiges will both be worn this winter, as well as the faded old rose shades.

IDEAL FARM HOME IS AIM OF STATE

Through al lthe work and the words of the thousands of men and women serving agriculture — the county agents, the extension specialists, the research scientists, the engineers, the college presidents, the officials of farm organizations even the Congressman from rural districts — there runs one bright dream: An ideal farm home.

There are scores of ways in which it is being approached, but none is more direct than two projects now being carried on in Michigan. One is an experimental eletric power line, eight miles long between Dansville and Mason erected by the Consumers Power Co., and supervised by the Michigan Commitee on the Relation of Electricty to Agriculture. The other is the demonstration tour of the 'Better Home Truck", sent out by the department of agriculture, engineering and home economics of the Michigan State College.

The ideal farm home is al lthat a home anywhere could be. It combines the best that country and city have to offer — the fresh air, sunshine, open sky, and wide spaces of the country with the close companionship of Nature and growing things; the comfortable home conveniences of the rity, the running water, electric lights, washing machnes, vaccuum cleaners, radios electric refrigerators and modern plumbing.

Dwelling in this home, of course is a happy and healthy family — a man in love with his work a woman freed from the drudgery of endless household duties; boys and girls thriving in the fresh air and sunshine.. And pervading this home, the love of books, music, plays, paintings; alertness to the progress of events in the world at large; harmony and good fellowship.

Anyone at all familiar with conditions on American farms knows that homes like these are all too rare. There are a few enough to make the dream plausible. For the most part, adverse economic conditions have forced the farmers to accept a lower standard of living than prevails in the cities; lower, that is except in fresh air and sunshine and elbow room. The homes of the cities have been able to make use of the remarkable development of science and invention; but most farm homes, as far as these things are concerned are still in the Nineteenth Century.

DETROIT CITY OF WOMEN BANKERS

Detroit has become, the city of women bankers.

With 775 of them counting millions every day, cashing checks for customers, pasing on loans and advising other women — and men too about their investments. there is probably none to challenge Detroit's claim to first place among the cities of America.

During the month, Detroit was the host to women bank presidents, women cashiers and women branch bank managers who participated in the annual convention of the American Institute of Banking. All are interested in the Detroit women bankers for they have been the first formally to organize and give the institute a Women's Division.

The presence of so many women behind teller's windows — and in swivel chairs too — in Detroit is plausibly explained by one of the members of the Women's Division.

"Detroit is an industrial city in which the great majority of its male population is at work during banking hours," she said. "The wives do much of the banking them selves and when women do banking, they like to bank with women.

"Of course it may be that Detroit bankers realize that women are efficient in every thing they try to do. The busines trained woman certainly at least is on a par with the man trained for business."

WOLVERINE ARMY WILL MARCH ON HINDENBERG LINE

Michigan men again will be in in the forefront of an American army that will cross to France in September.

At least 360 former soldiers of this state will attend the American Legion convention in Paris, according to Robert J. Byers, in charge of the arrangement.. After the meetings in Paris, the peacetime army will march on the Hindenberg line but this time not through a storm of shot and shell.. Visits to the famous battlefields of a few short years ago will feature this reunion in France.

Michigan men, together with those of Montana and Washington will sail, from Quebec Sept. 9 on the steamer Mont Royal.

"We'll land at Antwerp and from there wil go down the Old Hindenberg Line into Paris", says Byers.

Harold G. Edwards, commander of the American Legion in Michigan wil have charge of the Michigan delegation.

Battle Creek Legionnaries will be especially well represented. In addition to their large delegation, a drum and bugle corps will help liven things aboard ship. . Jackson will send along its famous Zouaves who after the Paris celebration, will remain for a visit to eight or more Euporean countries.

FAILS IN BOATS BUILDS BRIDGES

Builder of many large river boats that plied the Kalamazoo River more than 50 years ago and one of the state's leading mill and bridge builders in the early day, James M. Sisson of Allegan is approaching his ninety first birthday, which he he will celebrate August 25..

He was born at Baldwinville near Syracuse, N. Y. and before coming to Michigan, constructed a number of boats used on the Erie and Oswego canals in the Empire State. He came to Michigan during the Civil War and settled first at Gobles and then at Allegan. His first river boat, the "Aunt Betsey" had a 100 foot keel and 18 foot beam. He also built numerous other river craft that made regular trips between Allegan and Saugatuck.

The "Aunt Betsey" was a passenger and freight boat, but it had only a short career, the drainage laws passed by the legislature in the middle '70's lowering the water in the river to such an extent that the stream became unnavigable to commercial craft.

Undaunted by his defeat at the hands of the agriculturists of that day, Sisson moved his shipyards to Saugatuck and began constructing vessels for the lake runs. At that he was less successful. In 1872 he was elected highway commissioner of Allegan County. In that post he constructed the county's first iron bridge, now known as the Little John bridge and did such a good job that the structure is as serviceable today as ever. Later he built two jackknife bridges over the Kalamazoo River.

SAGINAW LAYS PLANS FOR 14th ANNUAL FAIR

Appointments of departmental superintendents for the fourteenth anual Saginaw county fair, opening September 12 for one week, have been announced by John Leeidlein, president of the fair. Entry lists already indicate that the display will be larger than ever before.

A SUMMER FROCK OF CHARMING BEAUTY

JUNE MARLOWE, popular actress wearing a summer frock of exception beauty. Its a gown of hand-embroidered French silk muslin — made in simple design with the embroidery conspicuously used on the bodice and skirt. 1he flowers on the embroidery were done in colored worsted and the fancy scallops in silver thread.

With the frock, Miss Marlowe is wearing a pale blue hat of horsehair braid trimmed with a velvet bow.

FLOWERED HATS ARE COMEBACK

The flowers that bloom in the spring are being repeated on Milady's frock and bonnet. Where flowers were conspicuously absent in last summer's styles they are flourishing this season.

Flowered-trimmed hats are stressed by most of the smart shops, the flowers used being the smaller types of spring posies such as violets, pansies, daisies small rosebuds and various water lillies.. Many times these flowers are lacquered or made of feathers or straw, although as a rule they are more natural imitations of the real flowers.

Various are the whims of the summer mode to suit the already whimsical sex! Yet there is not such a bewilderment of them as there was in the spring. The silhouette has undergone an actual change, and skirt lengths remain the same.

What to select for these warm months, what to eliminate and what to spurn, is truly an art. Each new fad seems of such extreme chic thatit causes us to make our most lamentable sartorial mistakes.

Different types of flowers are beginning to have their place in one's wardrobe. There are tailored flowers to be worn with tailored wear, which have a demure tailored simplicity all their own. There are the graceful, soft chiffon flowers that are worn with more dressy afternoon gowns. There are lusicious velvet flowers that lend an air of elegance to simple silk frocks and there are elaborate jeweled flowers for formal evening wear. Choose your corsage with due consideration.

By their handkerchiefs ye shall know them!

Both the Greeks and Romans had little square of linen, ancestors, no doubht, of our modern handkerchief. As time went on the handkerchief became more and more elaborate. They were never intended to be useful! Can yon not imagine the handkerchiefs of sheerest linen and priceless lace, some times even jewelled, that would accompany the gorgeous satin and silk costumes of both sexes in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries?

And today, as always, a woman shows ultra good taste or the lack of it in the kind of handkerchief she carries — and a man too, for the matter. Any lovely lady will naturally have a dainty fresh hand kerchief — but the true artist will take advantage of the opportunities offered in the mode to make a handkerchief mean something to her ensemble.

Tow piece — one piece — two-piece — one-piece, which will you have? Because this summer you may have exactly which ever you wish, if you make just the tiniest concession to 1927 and see that either one is bloused.

Of course, many of last summer's indications are fulfilled, and if, for instance, your skirt is oddly pleated, or your blouse shows a bolero, or tier idea is suggested in the ensemble, then you are particularly smart.

There is a decided tendency to combine lingerie details with controlling garments — girdles, corsets and brassieres — and one of the newest samples of this is the girdle step in, which simply ataches a cunning little georgette step in to a girdle and there you are.

Vests attached to brassiers, or brassiere combinations are equally interesting, though not as new.

White enamelware may be cleaned by dipping a wet cloth into baking soda and rubbing it on ware. Do not spare the soda. If food burns in a pan, put in a generous amount of soda with cold water and let the utensil stand on the back of the stove.

Almost any one will take your advise but one of a hudred will generate faith enought to use it.

BORER FIGHT VICTORY SEEN

More than 95 per cent of the Europen corn borers in the infested region around Lake Erie were destroyed as the result of the four month's intensive spring campaign it is estimated by officials of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"This campaign conducted by the department in co-operation with the State agricultural colleges, the State departments of agriculture and more than 300,000 farmers of New York Pennsylvania Ohio Michigan and Indiana, is one of the most intensive ever waged against an insect pest in the United States says the report. "The final result however will be determined this fall when records of thespread and infestation of this year's corn crop can be completed?

The campaign was begun March 14 under authority of an act of Congress appropriating $10,000,000 for the control of the European corn borer after the necessary legislation had been enacted by the states concerned. . From that time until the end of June, every effort was made to acquaint farmers in the area with the measures necessary for a satisfactory voluntary cleanup. These measures included the burning or plowing under completely of corn stalks, stubble cobs and trash left in the field, and the removal and burning of all corn stalks, cobs, and trash in barn yards, feed lots stacks or elsewhere that had not been shredded or made into ensilage.

Reports received by the department indicate a very high percentage of voluntary co-operation in carrying out control measures by farmers in the campaign area. This record on the part of the farmers in co-operating with the State and Federal agencies in the cleanup work, it is pointed out by department officials, is the more noteworthy in view of the adverse weather conditions under which the work was done and the short time which remained after complete authorization of the campaign was made.

The act provided for compensa- in controlling the borer which was in addition to that normal and usual in their farm operations. The maximum amount allowed for such work was $2 an acre of corn land. Under this provision of the act it is estimated that farmers in the campaign area who have made a voluntary cleanup will receive between of $4,000,0000 and $5,000,000.

HERE IS GOOD NEWS FOR THE MICHIGAN BEAN GROWER

The mother who almonishes her greedy offspring not to be a pig probably is acting in the interests of the child's health and manners. but she does a sad injustice to the procine race, say the biochemists of the Department of Agriculture..

With better propriety she might say 'Don't be a human being.'' For unlike the pig humans seldom know what is good for them in regard to eating. The instinctive faculty for picking a balanced ration survives in the human race only in the form of a few traditional dishes or combination of dishes.

The pig, on the other hand, though his warmest partisans will confess him to be a hearty performer at meal times and a frequent victim of premature obesity is nevertheless a scientific eater. He is the only large domestic animal that retains this faculty. Placed in a pen surrounded by troughs of varied fods he will, experiments show, invariably select himself a dinner thatwould pass muster with the sternest dietician. He would eat sauerkraut. if such were furnished but would balk at ice cream and pickls.

Few human beings can be guided safely by their own appetites in eating, say the biochemists, but the staple food combination adopted by the human race and sanctioned by usage, nevertheless generally are found on chemical analysis and biological experiment to be scientifically sound. The union of these two was no accident but was, as it were, made in heaven. Taken apart they are both acceptable items of diet but taken together in a single dish theirconstituent elements deveolp a passionate affinity each for each that, whatever epicures may say, makes powerfully for the immediate digestive happiness and ultimate well being of the partaker.

The same is true of ham and eggs Experiment by Department of Agriculture scientists recently has shown that the collaboration of these staples in the matter of vitamines is so happy as to rank the American public in this single instance, but lttle below the pigs is intutive descrimination. Lean pork they found, is rich in vitamin B, but low in fat-soluble vitamin A. Eggs on the other hand are low in Vitamin B and rich in vitamin A, the complementary nature of this nutritive combination being apparent.

Meals containing ham and eggs or bacon and eggs furnish a liberal supply of both vitamins, besides fat, protein minerals and other desirable constituents.

The most familiar food combination one with Biblical sanction is that of bread and meat and another not mentioned is holy writ but almost equally classic, is pork and beans. Now both of the vegetable constituents of these combinations like the meat, contain ample quantities of protein and people have come to regard then as 'meat substitutes." In fact scientists themselves, until recently, commonly assumed that a pound of digestive protein in one food product had practically the same food value as a pound in another.

But actually such was not the case.. Experiments have proven that the proteins found in wheat, corn, rice, oats, navy beans and the like have less than half the nutritive value of the proteins found in such animal products as lean meat, fish, milk and eggs. White rats fed on a diet of beef protein gained 170 grams in weight in 60 days while other white rats confined to a diet of wheat protein gained but 71 grams and those fed on bean protein but little more.

What, then is the scientific justification for the familiar combination of bread and meat? This was answered when further tampering with the mealtime enjoyment of the white rats developed the fact that meat protein when fed in conjunction with that of vegetable products had the mysterious faculty of raising the nutritive value of the vegetable protein practically to its own level. The proteins in bread of a ham sandwich. for example, becomes more nutritious when eaten in combination with meat. .

Thus the ham sandwich is justified. Pork and beans are a scientific dish. They are food fit for hogs.

DEER WRECKS AN AUTO THEN FLEES TO WOODS

The automobile of George H. Messenger of Sault Ste Marie was wrecked when it struck a deer on M-28 near Eckerman. The deer reeled over two or three times from the impact and then ran into the woods. The lights of Messenger's car were smashed, the radiator jammed back against the engine and the bumper broken.

Girls may worship novel heroes, but in real life they prefer men who can provide them with three square meals a day.

True politeness is sometimes equivalent to a free pass.

BRITISH APIARY EXPERT MAKES MICHIGAN VISIT

William H. Hempsall, apiary advisor of the English ministry of agriculture, has just completed an inspection tour of Michigan apiaries for the purpose of studying beekeeping methods and practices in this state.

He was accompanied by Prof. R.. H. Keltz of Michigan State College and H. M. Kerbs, chief inspector of apiaries in the State Department of Agriculture. The apiary of Ernest Pettifor, of Gaylord, was among those inspected. Mr. Pettifor came to Michigan from England about 20 years ago.

DRILLERS DISCOVER OIL IN SHIAWASSEE COUNTY

Oil was struck at a depth of 2,201 feet in a well being drilled four miles northwest of Owosso by the Sun Oil Co. Only a small quantity of oil was bailed out and the well was sealed. Tests show the oil to have a gravity of 47 per cent.

FARMERS DAY TO BE HELD AT STATE COLLEGE

Farmers Day visitors at Michigan State College, Aug. 4, who compete in the plowing contest will have an opportunity to drive a team of championship pure-bred horses owned by the college.

The plowing contest will be divided into three classes: Two horse walking plow, four horse gang plow and tractor gang plow. Horses tractors and plows will be furnished by the college. The contest will be judged on skill in making preliminary adjustments of plows and on the quality of work done.

The International grand champion mare, Maple Grove Lena. and the reserve champion mare, Dunham's Marie, will make up the team that is probably best known to those who have knowledge of the prize winning horses owned by the college.

A horseshoe pitching contest and a milk can throwing contest, supervised by Coach Ralph Young, athletic director, will be two new stunts added to the Farmer's Day entertainment program this year.

Entries for the town and country church choir singing contest are being received now at the college and competition is expected to be keen. The Grange base ball tournament finals, to be played off during the day, are included in the entertainment program.

All Michigan farmers are eligible to compete in the plowing contest. Entries may be made by applying to George Getmen of the college agricultural engineering department. Applications will be received until 9:30 of the morning of the contest. Winners of first place in each of the three divisions of the contest will receive trophies. Second place winners will be awarded nickel-plated wrenches..

BARBERRY IS FOUGHT BY FEDERAL WORKERS

Northern Michigan's fight against the common barberry was renewed by the United States department of agriculture, to destroy the plant for the black stem rust which causes damage to wheat, oats, barley and rye. W.. . RFeddy is in charge of the headquarters established in Traverse City. Other members are R. G. Smith, O. Dowd, H. A. Hunter and J. K. Kroeber..

DETROIT GETS THIRD UNITED STATES JUDGE

The eastern district of Michigan which comprises Detroit came into possession of its third federal judge when Judge Edward J. Moinet took the oath of office.

The court room of Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, senior judge of the district, was the scene of the ceremony

"This district court is as old as the state of Michigan" Judge Tuttle said.. "During that period of 90 years only five resident judges have presided here prior to the terms of the three incumbents.

"The first was Judge Ross Wilkins who at the time of his appointment by President Van Buren, was the territorial judge residing in Detroit. He served 35 years and retired in 1870 at the age of 70

The second was Judge John W. Longyear, who at the time of his appointment by President Grant, was a practicing lawyer at Lansing. He served five years until his death in 1875 at the age of 55 years.

"The third was Judge Henry Billings Brown, practicing law in Detroit when appointed by President Grant. He served in this court for 16 years and until 1890 when at the age of 54 years he was appointed associate justice of the supreme court.

"The fourth was Judge Henry H. Swan, who was a Detroit lawyer when appointed by President Harrison. He continued for 20 years and retired at the age of 71 years.

"The fifth was Judge Alexis C. Angel who was practicing law in Detroit when appointed by President Taft.

Judge Moinet is the eighth judge and the first to come to this bench from the state court. Judge Moinet has served for the past 10 years as circuit judge at St. Johns.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

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Rev. Vincent Toole, Ann Arbor.
Theo. H. Benson, prominent Detroit Attorney.

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

"The STRONTIUM CRYSTAL"
By L.V. HARVEY

Continued from last week.

Broadside answered broadside with exceeding rapidity, and as the "Lawrence" swung around, an unlucky shot passed through one of her lower ports, piercing her through and through. That shot killed seven men, and disabled two gun-crews. Blood began to flow freely. Kemble while superintending the training of a port gun, received a musket-ball through his arm, from the high tops of the "Detroit". Almost simultaneously a broadside raked the "Lawrence's" decks and every man who happened to be on the starboard side was either killed or disabled. Truly, the heavy iron of the British was beginning to tell.

,On board the "Niagara". things were going much better, for she had succeeded in raking the "Queen Charlotte" fore and aft with "long toms"; and her captain ordered the men to train the guns on the mainmast of the "Charlotte' which had already been pierced twice. As luck would have it the 'Charlotte", having taken in every stitch of sail, had no headway for steering and drifted squarely around. Thus far casualties had been small; but directly the "Niagara" broadsided again and raked the decks to a man; the mainmast went by the board also, while the "Niagara" had scarcely been hit by a half dozen shots.

On board the "Detroit" everybody was hopeful; every shot from her brass pieces tore the "Lawrence's" decks fearfully, and Perry saw his men swept by the terrible deluge of cannon-balls, like chaff before the wind. But he was as cool as a veteran, running every where, helping his men to train the guns, or more properly gun since but one could be handled on deck, so hot was the fire from Barclay.

"Signal Close Action" shouted Perry, as he ran forward, stepping gingerly over the mutilated bodies an debris. He realized that unless something intervened at once. the battle was lost as far as the flagship was concerned. "Set the sails' was the next command. Meantime marines stationed in the "Detroit" tops were constantly picking off Perry's gunners; and to attempt to handle the tangled rigging in the face of such a fire, was almost madness. But Perry was desperate. Presently the "Lawrence's" tattered sails began to pull. the helm was put over as she tried to close with her adversary; but Barclay must have anticipated the maneuver, for he broadsided again and the "Lawrence's" foremast went over with a crash. taking every bit of sanding rigging. she was now a helpless wreck with just fourteen men alive including Perry's fourteen year old brother who acted as powder monkey and faced the awful carnage like an old salt. The flag fell on deck Barclay ceased firing thinking the American Commodore had surrendered. In the lull Perry ordered the long-boat manned and soon they were speeding over the water toward the "Niagara".

About this time, Barclay discovered the true state of affairs and ordered his men to concentrate their fire on the longboat. Shot and shell fairly rained around Perry and his brave seamen, but he passed on miraculously unhurt boarded the "Niagara", and hoisted his flag. As yet this ship had sustained very little damage and Perry bore down the whole British line, broadsiding right and left Getting in close to the "Detrot", he poured forth a hot deluge of iron.

Barclay was somewhat taken back by this sudden change of affairs and his surprise turned to despair when his guns became disabled and two thirds of his men lay on the bloody decks, either dead or wounded. In maneuvering for a position the "Detroit" had fouled the "Queen Charlotte" and Perry taking advantage of this mishap, poured two terrible broadsides into the tangled ships. That volley practically decided the battle, and it is claimed that in less than eight minutes after reachng the 'Niagara", Perry had won the fight. Be this as it may, the British Admiral having absolutely no sound men to fight his guns, was compelled to surrender to an enemy whom he thought vanquished.

As the smoke lifted, it revealed the awful carnage of war; the two fleets commingled, shattered, wrecked.

Perry returned to the "Lawrence's" bloody deck and received the surrender magnanimously returning Barclay's sword with a compliment. After an inspection it was decided to burn the "Lawrence" as she was well nigh in a sinking condition.

The dead and wounded were transferred to the "Niagara" and at five thirty himself applied the torch to the doomed vessel. The fleets returned to Put in Bay with two hundred prisoners in the holds. That evening they buried the bloody dead on shore in a huge pit some three rods back. A silvery moon rode high in the heavens and the scene was one none could forget as theg ray haired chaplain read the short burial service in the presence of the assembled crews. Perry stood by his side, and held a lantern, which cast yellow reflections on their ruddy faces. Beyond, in a widening circle the remainder of the crews waited in a solemn hush; their bandaged heads bowed in an attitude of sadness.

Kemble. whose arm was paining him exceedingly had to remain in his bunk, much to his disgust; but the ordeal was less trying because of the companionship of Captain Barclay, who severely wounded, This estimable officers, though vanquished and disgraced, suffering intense pain, did not seem to be disheartened, and Kemble decided that a truer gentleman he had not met in many a day.

Sitting in his cabin that night, Perry wrote by the light of a slush lamp his famous mesage, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours;" and great was its rejoicing in Gen. Harrison's camp upon its receipt.

The surgeon had found the bone of Kemble's arm slightly shattered and expressed the opinion that it would not heal readily without a period of rest. The next day the Lieutenant was taken suddenly delirious, and blood poison developed There being no accomodations on board for the sick it was decided to send him to Fort Niagara on a furlough. One of the captured vessels carrying the prisoners and wounded departed next day with Perry and Kemble accompanied by Gen. Harrison.

The Commondore was very grave as he superintended the transfer of Kemble's stretcher to the sloop, for in the short time they had been thrown together he had become very much attached to his able subaltern, the Lieutenant being his senior by about three years: and Perry was wont to turn to him for assistance in solving many serious problems.

On Bass Island, the brilliant greens of summer were now turning to Autumn's melancholy brown and the day was dark and gloomy with low hanging clouds. Lake Erie's stormy tantrum was beginning to be manifest, for the water was a dirty gray in color, chopped by heavy swells runing white capped and sullen, as the departing sloop 'Niagara' fired a parting salute from her ten-pounders and the autumn haze swallowed up the outgoing craft leaving the fleet to its destiny; but is was as the loss of a master wheel— the life and spirit went away in the sloop. and what remained was the lifeless clay.

Lieutenant Kemble was worn to a shadow and in a stupor when they landed him at Erie, thence taking him by slow stages to Fort Niagara.

The day was drawing to a close at Stockdale. and as the sun went to rest behind a sooty bank of clouds, the sentinel on the rampart drew his heavy coat more closely around his throat: for a blustering chilling wind swept the corner of the parapet.

A deep boom followed leeward by the roistering gale, reverberated through the air from the firing of the sunset gun at Fort Niagara and an observer might have seen the flag descend jerkily to the ground soon the gloom of early winter's evening would shroud the town in darkness.

Down in the barrack a very pale emaciated young man was lying on a cot bolstered up on pillows; while a plump damsel of twenty five or thereabouts dressed in large figured calicoes and a nurses apron of the whitest linen, bustled to and fro with bottles of medicine and spoons. Presently a large rough looking man, wearing green glasses, made his appearance and seated himself beside the patient, taking a thin wrist in each of his heavy hands. The comely nurse stood close by, axiously awaiting the doctor's verdict.

"Well, Dolly" the doctor said, he always called her by a pet name, 'I guess he will pull thrrough, but he must be very quiet; you must not talk to him today or tomorrow, remember, quiet is the word."

It would have warmed your heart to see the pleased expression on her face, and the rich re dblood mount to her rounded cheeks. The patient though in a half stupor— heard and smiled a wan smile, too.

"And his arm, Doctor, do you think you can save it" was her eager query, as the physician was preparing to depart after some minutes.

Standing with one hand on the door, bundled up to his ears in a great coat, the rough old surgeon looked anything but a professional man, and gentleness was not one of his every-day traits; but he patted her check and smiled knowingly. "Yes. Dolly. I think I shall be able to pull the chap out with a very good pair of arms, at least I'll try" and he was gone.

Alice St. Clare, for it was she, returned to the cot and pressed a caress on the fevered brow of the unconscious sufferer.

The next morning the surgeon did not call until a late hour, and as Alice was busying herself about the barrack room. tidying the place she wa ssurprised to hear her name spoken in almost a whisper. Quickly she turned, and clasped Kembles hand, while he studied her a moment through half opened eyes, "Thank God" he said faintly, 'it is Alice."

'Where am I dear", was his next effort of speech.

"You are at Niagara, Claude, and the doctor says you must not talk". Suiting the action to the word, Alice playfully placed a slim hand over his mouth and Kemble dropped into a refreshing slumber.

But he did talk, in due season— at any rate the Dominie was called in at an early date, and we have his word that the favors were numerous and costly; for Alice St. Clare since early childhood had been the favorite of officers and men alike at the Fort.

Among the presents which she proudly displayed in the main room of the barracks was a beautiful miniature of a full rigged fighting frigate, complete to the figurehead even, carved very ingeniously from the snowwhite quartz rock— and the tag thereon read thus; "To my honored and trusted Lieutenant, Claude Kemble, from his late Commodore, Oliver Hazelton Perry. May your lives be one long sweet song of prosperity and happiness.'

The End.

Detroit's
Most Popular
Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

MINATUE MOTORCYCLE FOR ARGILE RIBERS

HERE'S a "motorcycle flivver"— a minature edition of the modern motorcycle. And it's one that demands gret gility on the part of the rider. The invention of William Nichols of East Mitlon, Mass., who is pictured with it — it has neither brakes, lights or number plates. To ride your limbs are lifted from the ground — reaching way out in front — you lean back and clutch the cross bar atop the front wheel for balant. BUT you must use your feet brakes to stop or slow down.

RYE EXPERT IS MICHIGAN GRAD

He was a shy awkward young man, seeking to enter Michigan State College. He was long past the age when most boys matriculate as freshmen. No one could suspect that one day he would be a benefactor to the people of two continents.

He gave his name to the registar as Joseph A. Rosen, and his home as Russia. In his native country, he explained, he had been a teacher But because he was a Jew and because he held liberal ideas he had been arrested and banished to Siberia. After a year in that bleak country he had made his way to Heidelberg, Germany where he had spent another year then, with enough saved up, he had come to this promised land. He reached New York with fifty cents in his pockets — a year before. All had not been easy in this land of opportunity. He had endured much— hunger, cold, loneliness. But he had not given up.

He had decided to continue his education at an agricultural college was the oldest of its kind in the world, and so he had come to Michigan.

He was admitted as a freshmen in the fall of Ninteen hundred five. Three years later he was graduated with honors.

Today, after twenty-two years, these are the fruits of the work of that shy awkward man.

In the United State and Canada there are fifteen hundred thousand acres planted to a high yielding strain of rye bearing his name.

In Russia there are two hundred thousand Jews who have been given homes on the soil and thus have been saved from extermination; and many Jewish leaders in America see in the movement a new Zionism.

The rye came from a sample that he procured from the royal gardens of the Czar of Russia. Rosen brought it back with him to Michigan after graduation, and it was developed by Professor Frank A. Spragg, plant breeder. Today Rosen rye is universally conceded to be the best variety of rye grown on the North American continent. Every year a sample of it wins the rye sweepstakes at the International Grain and Hay show at Chicago.

Dr. Rosen's great life work was not in this. He knew that long centuries ago, in Palestine, the Jews had been farmers and herdsmen. He knew that it was only because of precaution by Gentiles, who had denied them the right to own land, that they had taken to the cities.

In 1921 Dr. Rosen went back to Russia. With the help of a committee of American Jews headed by David A. Brown of Detroit, he persuaded the Russian Government to set aside land in the Crimea for colonization by the Jews. This land was open to settlers without charge, in "perpetual toiling usage."

The Jewish families traveled in caravans or covered wagons", like the American pioneers. Lumber was brought from the forests of the north. Vineyards and orchard were planted, livestock was brought in. Creameries, cheese factories, grist mills, flour mills and tanneries were built. Schools for agricultural instruction were estabilished.

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The government's plan to make money smaller will be in conformity with how it now looks by comparison.

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WHALEBACK IS BOOZE PIRATE

The steamer Turner one of the fleet of stodgy whalebacks built in the late Alexander McDougalll's shipyards in Superior about thirty five years ago, and a familiar craft to Michigan marine men for many years, has become af Nineteen twenty seven pirate ship".

Word received from New York stated that the Turner that once sailed carrying the names of Trader,Blue Hill, President Estrada Yuma and Cabrera, now figures in one of the most important liquor seizures in many months. New York coast guardmen intercepted the Turner first as she passed Quarantine, and found ten thousand cases of whisky and seven thousand five hundred gallons of malt aboard valued at five hundred thousand dollars. The boat was under suspicion for several months and described by goverment officials as technically a pirate ship.

The so-called pirate of Nineteen twenty seven was designed by the late Captain Mc Dougall for bulk iron ore transportation and fresh water tars know the whalebacks, some of which are still passing up and down the great lakes as "pigs" because of their shape. The only whalebacks ever built were constructed by Captain Mc Dougall in his Superior yord. No longer are the picturesque oddities produced.

It transpires that the boat siezed by coast guardsmen and nowknown as the Turner, cleared from Halifax and was bound for Japan. It is said to have entered the port of New York on account of boiler trouble, but more likely to unload its cargo. Since the old pig first poked her blunt nose into the brine her career has been colorful though her sides are rusty bottom barnacled.In connection with her seizure the crew of sixteen is in cutody in New York according to the report The accusation of piracy is yet to be proved or disproved.

But guity or not guity the pirates of od Captain Kidd, Henry Morgan John Gow, Young Avery, Blackboard Teach, and all the rest of the pirate crew, are pikers compared to the Turner. The Turner's business is les picturesque than that of scuttling ships and robbing traders of pieces of freight and spices and silk, but with the value of her cargoe being approximated at a half million dollars. It is more remunerative than that of their forgotten brother pirates. Besides that the Turner did not have to have a skipper who "lay with his nob in the gore. where the scullion's axe his check had shore." It didn't sale at sea with a black glag at the min tructk, skull and cross bones, house flag, or a beetle browed hairy chested cut throat at the wheel for piracy purposes. The Superior built pirate ship was in all ways a modern pirate vessel.

The Turner was launched in Superior in Eighteen ninety three, thirty five year ago, then considered one of the finest boats on fresh water and it engaged in the ore trade for many years. It has a gross tonnge of two thousand one hundred ninety four tons, is three hundred and twenty three feet long has a forty two foot beam and a depth of nineteen feet.

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OIL WELLS FLOW NEAR OWOSSO

Drilling has ben resumed at the well on the McQuiness farm four miles northwest of Owosso. While oil was struck at a depth of two thousand two hundred one feet, three weeks ago, and nearly two hundred barrels of oil have been pumped out, this was only seepage and the operators are going deeper in hopes of finding the pay liquid in larger quantities. They are now down two thousand two hundred eleven feet,.

It is expected that drilling of a second well will start next week on the Patrick Wade farm near the Mc Quineas place. The machinery is all on the ground and the rigging is being put in public.

The Fordney Oil company of Saginaw of which former Congressman Joseph W. Fordney of Detroit is president has invaded Shiawassee county. The company has leased the farm of Roy D. Matthews, northwest of Owosso and experts to sink a well, within the next few weeks. Equipment will be hauled to the farm next week.

The Fordney company has sunk thirty wells in Saginaw county and has found but one dry hole.

—o—

Barber-Beauty Parlor
Equipment

Our stock of used furniture s the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.

1011-13 FARMER STREET
Cherry 0584-0585-0586
Detroit, Michigan

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM
You've heard a lot about beard softness. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

BYRON ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE

Thieves recently made a big haul from several business places in town and so far efforts of the Srer-iffs Department have availed but little in their apprehension.

The garages entered were those of J. W. Seaman and William Duncanson. Included in the loot was a Marmon sedan, belonging to Seaman. It was loaded with camp equipment, the Seaman family having planned to start on their vacation trip. In the car was also a suit case and two hundred dollars in travelers' checks.

The thieves also took one hundred fifty inner tubes, ten casings, four storage batteries, a radio set and numerous B batteries from the Duncanson garage and a number of tires from the Seaman garage.

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$50 REWARD

There is a reward of fifty dollars awaiting the keen-eyed man, woman or hhild who spots Michigan automobie license 1149-997 and helps in the recovery of this Marmon sedan stolen from Byron, July twenty.

The car, a "little eight", green with natural wheels was loaded with a camping outfit consisting of stove and refrigerator os the running board, five cots and green umbrela tent strapped to the trunk rack on the rear and two spare tires. On the front bumper the word "Marmon" was off and a piece of iron with five holes was bolted on.

The car was the property of John Seaman of Byron who had loaded the car in preparation to returning to his old home in the west after an absence of thirty yaers. He was to have started eary the next morning but the thieves broke into the garage about three o'cock in the morning and drove off the car and its contents.

The reward is being offered by the Citizens Mutua Automobie Insurance Co., of Howell in which Mr. Seaman carried a policy on his car and its contents.

Information as to this car should be sent to W. E. Robb, secretary of the Howell company. The company has issued more than two hundred forty six thousand policies in Michigan up to the present time.

—o—

MEZO CADY LOSES 3 BARNS BY FIRE

Three barns on the Mezo Cady farm four sowthwest of Mason were destroyed by fire recently It is believeed that the fire was started by a spontaneous combustion. Mr. Cady and his family were attending church in Mason at the time when discovered that the big barn was a mass of flames.

One barn forty by sixty feet in size with an addition thirty by forty four feet while the other two barns destroyed were smaller. The chicken coop and the house was saved after a hard fight although the exterior of the house was badly blistered by the fire.

There was sixty tons of hay in the barn. Several pigs were burned but fortunatey the rest of the livestock was in the pastures.

The loss is estimated at over six thousand dollars partialy covered by insurance. The Mason fire department made the run to the fire and it was through their efforts that the house was saved.

This fire makes the third time that a barn on this one foundation has been destroyed the first time by a cyclone, a number of years ago and a few years later a barn was burned and again recently fire swept the foundations clean

—o—

RURAL FARMERS URGED TO PAINT MAIL BOXES

Postmaster Henry F. Voelker of Ionia, as well as the postmasters of all villages and cities of the county are urging rural patrols to improve the appearance of their mail boxes along the routes. The postal authorities are co-operating in every way possible to make the receptacle a credit to the farm to the carrier and to the department.

The carrier on route seven out of Ionia has reported that eighty five out of one hundred and twenty boxes on his route have already been painted.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as
You Make It---Support It

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

S. L. Tower, James Dubois and H. Lane were in Hillsdale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart of Detroit have been camping at Goose Lake.

Deo Forbes and family of Detroit have been spending several days at Goose Lake.

I. W. Wertenberger and family visited last week with his parents at Hudson Indiana.

Elwood Foster and family and Jacob Lane and family of Hillsdale visited Thomas Lane and family Sunday.

Rev. B. R. Norton of Detroit Woodfield Avenue M. E. Church will preach here Sunday at 2 o'clock slow time.

Thomas VanAllen and family and May Anson of this place accompanied by Bartlett VanAllen and wife of Vandercook Lake returned Saturday from a two weeks tour of the state. About 1400 miles were covered on the trip.

C. S. Brooks and family of Clear Lake Ind. were Sunday guests of C. W. McGregor and family.

Following are the winners of the sports at the Homecoming last Saturday: Potato Race 12 years and under, Russell Murrey Chas McGregor; Fat Ladies' Race, Mrs. McClanahan Mrs. L. Walworth; Boys and Girls Race 50 yards 8 years and under, Leah McGregor Elmer Ward; Mens' Sack Race, Chas McGee and Clayton McGregor; Hog Calling Contest, C. W. McGregor R. J. Moreland; Ladies Egg Race, Jane Tarent Dora Ward; 100 yard Race free for all, Lyle Miller Chas McGee; Cracker Eating Contest, Violet Poling Jane Randolph. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Pres. W. E. Alley, vice pres. R. O. Sawdey, sec. G. J. Pullen, treas. Thomas Lane. Winner of all 3 hobo races was a gent from Adrain while Wm Cook of this place won second in the 5 mile race and the "Spirit of Wheatland" taking second in the 10 mile race.

West Hoxie

Mrs. George Hayhoe is not getting along as well as her friends wish for.

TILBURY TWISTS

Young Men are especially enthusiastic over this exclusive Suiting by M. Born & Co.

This and 250 Brand New patterns

M. Born & Co's
Made-to-Measure
CLOTHES
AT
SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE

We Have

E-Z BOS COW EASE

DR. HESS FLY CHASER
to keep the Flies off Cattle and Horses

FLIT For Household Use
Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitos and Bed Bugs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

McCormick-Deering

SELF GRAIN AND CORN BINDERS

We Sell the McCormick- Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with all due respect for other makes, we can prove to you the International Line of Machinery stands the gaff much better than any kind we know of If you doubt this, look around you. You can find large numbers of International Gasoline Engines FIVE YEARS OLD still running fine.

John Williams

Pauline Wells spent the week end with her parents.

Will Anderson and wife spent Tuesday at the Ben Pendell home.

Charles Lewis and wife spent Tuesday evening at the Wm Bloemker home.

Frank Powderly and wife of Hillsdale were guests Sunday of Ben Pendell and wife.

Roy Householder who has been conducting a store at Hillsdale has sold out to a Reading merchant.

Mrs. Howard Wells is better after a few days illness. Miss Eva Gary is assisting her during thrashing.

John Duguid and wife of North Adams and daughter of Montana ate dinner at the Ben Pendell home Monday.

Quite a few from this vicinity expect to go to the picnic to be held at the Rev. Ford home in Albion next Tuesday.

Wm Bloemker and wife spent Sunday at Pleasant Lake Ind. it being the second reunion of the Bloemker family.

Mayme Pendell attended the missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Marks. There was a good attendance.

Little Anna Grace Sprague and Russell Sprague returned home to Tontogany after visiting their grand parents Ellsworth Sprague and wife.

Center Adams

Dayton Lyons attended Camp meeting held at Quincy Sunday.

Carl Shull and family called on Lawrence Chase and family in West Adams Sunday afternoon.

William Wylie spent Sunday with his parents Rev. Wylie and wife at Quincy where they are attending Camp meeting.

Will Driscoll of Toledo Ohio and John Gordon, Carl Shull and family and James Post and wife were callers Sunday at the W. W. Pool home.

Jonesville

Mrs. George Sharp was a visitor in Toledo over Sunday.

Miss Harriett Clark is spending a few days in Battle Creek.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson were in Jonesville Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Dupont of Detroit is visiting her mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Mrs. Frank Bilton entertained the Mothers club Thursday of this week.

E. C. Varnum is attending the Druggist Convention in Port Huron this week.

Miss Ethel Brady of Newton N. C. is visiting her mother Mrs. Frank Doty.

Miss Loraine Marvin is attending a music teachers convention in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Mabel Ford of Trempeleau Wis. is visiting her brother F. W. Graves and family.

Mrs. Walter Wintringham visited her brother Paul Gilmer and family of Lansing last week.

Richard S. Varnum underwent an operation for removal of tonsils last Saturday at the Hillsdale Hospital.

Clayton Bowersox is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his position as manager of the A and P store.

A. J. Espie and wife and Miss Katherine McNaughton returned this week from a visit in New York and Rochester.

Lewis Wagner, wife and son of Monroe were visitors at the home of their aunt Mrs. Olive S. Wisner over Sunday.

Arthur G. Wells and family attended the Collins-Gowdy family reunion Wednesday August 3rd at the home of Harry Gowdy near Quincy.

A. L. Massey and F C. Storms and wife went to Toledo Saturday to visit D. J. Donnihue and family. Mrs. Massey who had been in Toledo for two weeks returned with them.

Town Line

Gail Giddings was home for the week end.

Mrs. Eugene Culbert is very ill at this writing.

Gurn Baker and wife had guests from Battle Creek Sunday.

B. Wheeler and family were recent visitors at Clarence Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds entertain a family reunion next Sunday.

A number from Town Line attended Homecoming at Jerome Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Sutfin of Addison is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. J. Westcott.

Mrs. John Horton was called to Blissfield Thursday of last week by the death of her sister.

Mrs Fannie Pebbles and two sons have been guests of Glen Baker and wife for a few days.

Mrs. Cleve Westcott's nieces who have been with her for sometime went to Hillsdale Sunday to visit relatives.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Clarence Jennings and sons Roland and Dean, Abner Jennings and wife attended Grinnell Reunion at Grand Ledge Sunday.

Howard Wells and wife will go to Haviland Ohio Sunday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Wells's sister Alice Towe and William Brown of Fort Wayne Indiana.

Thrashing on Town Line prevented a goodly number from attending club picnic last Thursday July 28 at Durga's Landing. There was a fair attendance and a social day was enjoyed.

Fifty one were present at Sabbath school last Sunday. The ice cream social at the home of C. H. Jennings July 22nd for interest of Sunday school was well attended. Although the evening was decidedly cool the house and yard were used for the guests pleasure.

Mrs. E. Helmick gave a Birthday party for her mother Mrs. Woolston July 23rd who was 72 years old. It was indeed a pleasure for neighbors and friends to meet with her and enjoy such a pleasant afternoon if she was quite overcom by the surprise. Refreshments were served and all wish her many more natal days.

HOXIE

Fred Stoner continues very ill.

F. M. Thompson and wife were in Jackson Thursday.

Opal McBain of Moscow is spending the week at F. M. Thompson's.

Evart Kennedy and wife of Cement City called on Mae Chapman Friday.

Mrs. Martha Brisbin of North Adams visited at Will Steveson's Monday.

Virginia Roberts had her thumb nearly cut off while helping repair the binder.

John Iveson accompanied his son George to Detroit Wednesday where they spent the day.

John Iveson and wife visited their son Leon and wife at Mason from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Tetzlaff and two sons of Kal. were guests at Will Steveson's Thursday afternoon.

Calvin Knoop and family and Martin Marks and wife of Jackson spent Sunday at Albert Marks.

Raymond Franks and family of Hillsdale were Sunday guests of their parents A. J. Franks and wife.

Mrs Orpha Hoxie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and daughters of Adams to Jackson Sunday.

Jackson Barber and wife and daughter Mrs. Will Wattles attended Camp meeting at Quincy Sunday.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz visited Rev. and Mrs. Gray at Mulliken Mich. Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Wattles and Mrs. Albert Marks and Dean spent Friday evening with Mrs. Bert Othoudt at North Adams.

Dick McBain and family of Moscow, Archie Bleech and family of North Adams, E. J. Carney and family of Wheatland were Sunday guests at F. M. Thompson's.

Earl Welker sustained a badly injured hand, while playing ball at Hillsdale at the annual picnic of the R. R. men of the Lansing division of N. Y. C.

Will Davis and wife of Pasadena Cal. arrived Sunday afternoon and will visit at the homes of F. M. Thompson and E. J. Carney, leaving later for Patterson, New Jersey.

Mae Chapman received word that her uncle W. Kennedy and his son LaDow and daughter Cora who have spent the winter at Jacksonville Florida are now at their home in Jackson.

—Chautauqua opens August 21 Get your tickets at once.

The Poteto Growers Junket

Buyers of Michigan's table stock and seed tubers, as well as prominent growers and specialists, will be included in the visiting delegation, more than 100 of whom have checked in for the tour. To these will be added a large number of local growers and potato men.

The tour, after its start from the college, will swing north through Greenville for the first stop on August 8. After this, stops on successive days will be made at Cadillac, Traverse City, Gaylord, Petoskey, Mackinaw City, and Alpena. One branch will split off for a special tour of the Upper Peninsula, with the first stop at the Chatam Experiment Station on August 13-14. The U. P. tour will then reach Marquette, Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain and Escanaba, ending at St. Ignace on August 18.

Opportunity will be offered for excursion trips to the outstanding points of interest along the route of the potato tour, which will carry the visitors through Michigan's resort lands, noted for their scenic beauty. Special entertainment programs will be provided at many of the stops along the route. The numerous and varied activities to be combined with the tour will give it the spice of a vacation trip, according to those in charge.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, Aug 5
JANET GAYNOR in
"THE MIDNIGHT KISS"

Tuesday, Aug. 9
VIRGINIA VALLI in
"STAGE MADNESS"

Saturday. Aug. 6
WARNER BAXTER in
'DRUMS OF THE DESERT"

Wednesday, Aug. 10
BEBE DANIELS in
'A KISS IN A TAXI.

Sun, Mon., Aug. 7 and 8
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"THE BELOVED ROGUE"

Thursday, Aug. 11
MADGE BELLAMY in
"ANKLES PREFERRED"

A NEW industry which has grown from infancy to a state of stout maturity in the comparatively brief period of twenty-five years is the pineapple industry in Hawaii. A quarter of a century ago, it amounted to nothing, but the Territory is now exporting $35,000,000 worth of canned pineapples annually, and expects to reach the $50,000,000 mark within a few years.

The man responsible for this prophecy is James D. Dole, president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, the largest company engaged in this culture in the Islands. Dole backs his faith with deeds. Five years ago his company bought the practically desert island of Lanai in order to increase its pineapple acreage. This island contains 140 square miles, and is located 60 miles from Honolulu. Its first crop of pineapples, harvested last year, amounted to approximately 5,000 tons, and the company expects to harvest five times that tonnage this year. Within ten years, according to Dole again, Lanai will furnish one-fourth of the whole pineapple output of Hawaii.

Dole recently invited the entire membership of both the house and senate of the Hawaiian legislature to visit this island and see what has been accomplished there. They found a huge harbor at Kaumalapau on its coast, with a three-hundred foot breakwater and a wharf a hundred feet longer. Approximately $4,500,000 has been spent on the island—for its purchase, the harbor, macadam roads, the building of a model city, and the putting of 2300 acres into pineapples. Four thousand additional acres to its total of 20,000 of good pineapple land have already been cleared.

Dole is a Harvard man who went out to Hawaii, a year after he was graduated, without any money. His company now pays 4% of all taxes paid into the territorial treasury, and is the largest individual taxpaying institution in Hawaii.

R. A. BARBER'S Summer
Clearance Sale

In order to move out all my Summer Goods, I am making the closest price possible to wholesale to do the work QUICKLY. I must have room for the Fall Goods coming in within 30 and 60 days. I promise each and every one close prices for balance of the summer.

JUST RECEIVED : A Large Shipment Samson Luggage, Guaranteed

See Display in Window. Prices are made in low Figures to Advertise this strong Guaranteed Luggage

PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS : $1.19, $3.69, $3.95 and $4.75. On Wednesday Night, August 31, 1927, at 9 o'clock I will give away FREE A "Samson" $4.00 piece of Luggage. Tickets will be given with each 25c purchase and the tenth number drawn out gets the Luggage FREE.

Ask for tickets. 20 per cent discount on BALL BAND BOOTS VAC and RED BALL.

Phone 6501 R. A. BARBER North Adams

20 per cent discount on all TENNIS Shoes. 25 per cent off on all Leather SHOES

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

XXXII NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1927 No. 10

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth
You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its past years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.
See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.
Have him bring you down and look this investment over.
B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here
On all WALL PAPER in stock selling for from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of
25 Per Cent
during the month of AUGUST
H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Early fall hats arriving. Corey Hat Shop.

Len Dietz of Jackson spent the Sabbath here.

Ruth Williams of Flint was home over Sunday.

Giles Stevens was a business caller in Hillsdale Thursday.

Lorita Wertz of Ann Arbor is spending a few days here.

J. W. Lynch of Detroit came home Saturday to spend the Sabbath.

Hugh Bell and children of Ferndale visited at J. M. Williams recently.

Edith and Edwin Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at Perry Holkins'.

Hagenback -Wallace shows in Hillsdale Thursday. Two big performances.

Rob J. Kubart of Cedar Rapids is spending he week with Rev. Jandy and wife.

Bert Kempton and wife recently visited A. L. Morseman and wife at Tipton.

Mrs. John Bean of Battle Creek was a guest at the Fred Rock home on Sunday.

Ed Pursell and family and Bert Kempton and wife picnicked on Sunday at Sand Lake.

John Blackmer who has experienced several strokes of paralysis is gradually losing ground.

—Hillsdale fair cat logs at this office for the asking. Hillsdale fair dates Sept. 26—Oct. 1, 1927

Robert Overly and wife are entertaining Mrs. Overly's father C. M. Maze of Chicago for a week's visit.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant visited her niece Mrs. Frank Kies and also called on friends in Moscow Saturday last.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held Aug. 16, at the home of Joseph North. All invited.

Dr. Stoner and wife of Adrian visited Charlie Knapp and wife and J. Jones and wife the week end.

Ralph Scrivens of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Will Scrivens and wife here.

North Adams Epworth League has again for the second time won the honor prize banner of the Albion district.

Mrs. Lawrence Ressler and two children of Lansing are visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knowles.

Miles Jandy and wife of Brookfield Illinois and Mrs. Emily Jandy of Chicago are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Jandy for a few days.

Mrs. Carl Binns (nee Louise Westcott) and daughters of Detroit are guests at the Fred Westcott home for a few days.

—Chautauqua tickets may be purchased at most of the business places. Adults season $1.75, Children under 12 years $1.00.

Arthur Tupper, wife and Mrs. Clara Young and daughter Percibelle of Jackson visited E. S. Knowles and wife Sunday.

Mrs. A. Wood and son, Hugh, and Mrs. E. B. Penrod and daughter Ruth, of Hillsdale were guests Friday of Rev. Jandy and wife.

Ann Voorhees attended the Foley family reunion on the Fair Grounds Saturday. 99 were present and a wonderful time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Bull of LaGrange Indiana were Sunday visitors at the home of Carl Shull and wife. Lorena and Loceal Shull went home with them to visit for a week.

Fred Westcott and wife entertained Howard Fowler and wife of Pontiac, Mrs. Mildred Moats and Mrs. Bliss of Flint the first of the week. Mrs. Bliss will make an indefinite visit.

Rev. Wylie desires to announce that the usual church services will be resumed next Sunday morning at the Methodist church, beginning at 6:30 a. m. Epworth League watch meeting.

W. S. Pullen and Sons of Camden are now advertising their peach orchard which is going to yield heavily this year. These gentlemen have the largest peach farm in Southern Michigan and varieties will begin to be marketable about August 15. See their advertising on back page.

Social Improvement Club will meet at the Knowles school house for a picnic Aug. 18th in the afternoon. Be there and bring well filled baskets, also lemons and sugar. Guests may be invited, there will be a program. Answer to roll call with the name of your first teacher.

Members of the L. A. Society of the M. E. church and Hoxie Aid to the number of over 50 motored to Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Ford's home at Albion Tuesday. After a social time they all went to Victory Park for a bounteous potluck dinner. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in visiting the College buildings.

Big Gala Day

North Adams Wed., Aug. 17

An all day "After Harvest Festival" a big time for all members of the family from morning until night. Bring your basket of dinner and spend the day. Following is the program:

10:00 a. m.—Sports

100 yard dash, boys under 12 yrs.	First prize $1.00: second	50c
" " girls under 12 yrs.	First prize $1.00; second	50c
100-yard dash, free-for-all	First prize $2.00; second	$1
Three-legged race,	1st prize	$2 00
	2nd prize	$1.00
Wheel-barrow race,	1st prize	$2.00
	2nd prize,	$1 00
Fat Man's Race,	1st prize,	$2.00
	2nd prize	1.00
Potato Race,	1st prize	$1.00
	2nd prize	50c
Pie Eating Contest	1st prize	$1.00
	2nd prize	50c
Hobo Race	1st prize	$1.00
	2nd prize	50c

12:00 noon—Basket Lunch hour

1:00 p. m.—Band Concert—Commonwealth Power Band, Jackson

2:00 p. m. —100 foot high dive by Captain Clark Cole

3:00 p. m.—Base Ball, North Adams vs. Addison. Addison has a very good team and has been playing winning base ball all season. North Adams team will be composed of local boys except a Detroit battery. Admission 35c.

5:30 p. m.— Band concert

8:00 p. m. —100 foot High Dive under electric lights.

8:15 p. m.—Tri-state Peerless Male Chorus will give an open air concert—The members of the chorus come from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, an attraction worth having.

Big Dance in the evening at the Town Hall with peppy music.

This big day is paid for by the merchants of North Adams. Everything is free but the ball game.

Many concessions such as the Merry Twister and other fun makers have been secured and one will not have to worry about a good time. Everyone invited. Come early and stay late.

The High School Year of 1927-28

The site of the old High School and the one to be is the center of attraction at present. As the populace of the community is showing much interest by treading their way to view the first work of reconstruction, which started Tuesday, for the erection of the new building.

Sorrowful faces retrace the paths from the site, carrying only a vision of the old faithful building which has stood the test and endurance for the past 51 years.

The new Educational Institution of which North Adams boasts, to be erected in the near future is to be modern in every way to the last detail and will be second to none when completed.

The Board of Education is looking forward for its completion by the second semester of the coming school year.

Until the new building is ready for use, school will be held in the old temporary quarters.

School will begin Monday August 29th as usual, with the tuition fees the same as last year, $65.00

—New felts, all colors. Corey Hat Shop.

The families of Kempton-Randolph held a reunion in the Irish Hills region Sunday, August 7. with relatives present from Detroit, Saginaw, Mt. Vernon, Ohio and Hillsdale. Rockwell Kempton and wife came to the paternal home Sunday night, returning to Saginaw on Monday, taking Jane Randolph with them. Lawrence Kempton and wife are spending the second week of August in Chicago, expecting to return here the last of the week, thence back to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where he is due to begin work again Monday, August 15.

The Third Annual Reunion of the Nethaway School of Adams Township was held at the home of Miss Ida French Wednesday July 27, 1927 with Sixty present. The time was pleasantly spent in visiting and renewing acquaintances until the dinner hour, when all were served to a bounteous potluck dinner. Following the dinner the meeting was called to order by the President O. C. Nash who offered prayer, and then proceeded with a short business session and the following officers elected, Pres., O. C. Nash re-elected, vice pres., Frank Carter re-elected, 2nd vice pres. Mrs. Ida Barker; sec., Mrs. Hattie Farmer; treas., Mrs. Eleanor Reynolds re-elected. Invitation given and accepted to meet with Miss French again next year. The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment Committee. A fine program of Songs, Readings, Recitations and short talks were given. Former pupils from Kalamazoo, Allen, Hillsdale and North Adams were present.

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—FARMERS, we have several good houses in Ypsilanti to exchange for farms, also have buyers for farms. R K. Bower, 2 North Huron St., Ypsilanti, Mich. 11t3

—Hillsdale Fair catalogs at this office.

Miss Donna Lynch returned Tuesday from a trip of five weeks to various parts of the East and Canada.

North Adams is to have a big Gala Day August 17th. Watch for particulars and bills.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet in the parlors of the church Wednesday Aug. 17th at 2:00 p. m. A good attendance is desired as there is important business to attend to.

Work was begun on the school house walls Tuesday morning. They are being pulled down with tackle blocks. As soon as the debris is collected and disposed of, work will begin on the foundations of the new structure.

Gilbert Ellis living with his son, E. E. Ellis on the Bert Marvin farm east of Jonesville passed away Saturday at the age of almost 93 years. He was a Civil war soldier and had resided with his son for some time. Burial took place at Cambria Monday afternoon.

Harold Stevens, eldest son of Mrs. Goldie Stevens was quite badly hurt on Tuesday morning by collision with the fender of the automobile driven by Mr. Sheidd of this place in front of the Lunch Room. Mr. Sheidd was coming from the west and as he came opposite Mable'e Place he drove around the car of Rev. Reiser just as the Stevens boy darted out in front. The boy was knocked down and his back injured, just how badly we have not yet been able to determine. He was picked up and carried to Dr. McFarland's office, later home. He is recovering.

Fred Rock and wife and Claude Reed returned last week Thursday from an extended trip into Ohio where they visited Chagrin Falls, Cuhoga Falls, Bedford, and Burton near Cleveland. Chagrin Falls was Mr. Rock's birthplace and he had not visited it before in 69 years. He reports so many changes in small villages and the country it is really hard to locate many ancient landmarks. They left North Adams Sunday and traveled on concrete almost the entire distance after reaching Moscow. Mr. Rock says corn in Ohio as a whole that he saw is much further advanced than in Michigan and promises a good crop.

As stated in last week's issue of the Advocate the former pupils and patrons of Mrs. Jennie Bennett Terrian now of Sterling, Illinois, and any other patrons or pupils interested are invited to a reunion Monday, August 22. at 3:00 p. m. at the Congregational church grounds. Mrs. Terrian has promised to be present at that time and has not been here in 30 years, and a few of the old crowd are still located in this vicinity but most of them are scattered far and wide over the country. It is hoped that anyone who may be away and learn of this, will endeavor to be present for a short time at least. It is impossible to ascertain the whereabouts of all the eligibles, but this notice is being published in the Hillsdale Daily News in the hope of reaching distant ones. Bring sandwiches, dishes and silver for family and one passing dish. From 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Monday, August 22. 11t2

Resolutions of Respect

WHEREAS: The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst by death, our faithful brother, William H. Gray and

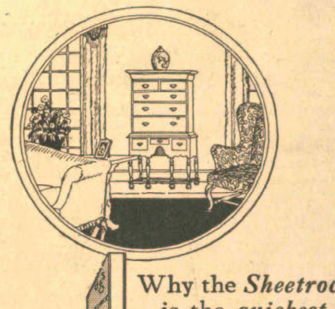
WHEREAS: We bow in humble submission to His will, knowing that He doeth all things well Be it

RESOLVED: That the Charter be draped for thirty days and that these resolutions be spread on the records of the Lodge and published in the Advocate and a copy forwarded to the family.

Committee { F. W. Payne
F. E. Caswell
C. B. VanWert

FIT FOR A KING
We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.
We sell Groceries
That We Know are Right.
Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.
YOURS FOR BUSINESS
EDSON J. BENGE

ROYAL FENCE
BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS
Made by American Steel & Wire Company
Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.
Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.
Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.
Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By
Time to put in your Coal for next winter. We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Why the *Sheetrock* way is the *quickest* way
QUICK construction is one of the important advantages you get in using Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard.
For Sheetrock comes all ready to use. You simply nail the wide, ceiling-high sheets to the supports. The trim and decoration can follow without waiting for the walls to dry.
Besides being ready for immediate decoration, Sheetrock walls are proof against cold and damp, fire and sound. They are non-warping, non-buckling and permanent.
Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

Long Curls Won

[illegible]lady's Cook[illegible] [illegible] with long [illegible]rly locks and [illegible] from housework at home, walked off with Washington, D. C. honors—to represent the capital in Atlantic City's annual beauty contest!

PERRINTON DRUG STORE REOPENED

The Perrinton drug store, which has been closed for the past few weeks has been reopened under the management of C. S. Voorhees. Mr. Voorhees comes from Alma, where he has been for a number of years He is a graduate of Ferris Institute in the class of ninteen one. Mr. Voorhees has opened an up-to-date store.

HUGE TROUT CAUGHT BY MARSHALL POSTMASTER

Postmaster Patt A. Mumaw of Marshall holds the record for the .argest bass caught in Calhoun county and probably the record for that part of the state.

Recently while fishing at Lyon lake the postmaster hooked and landed a six and one half pound lake bass.

He was using night crawlers for bait and was trolling when he hooked the big fish.

BOBBED HEADS LATEST TAX

German Women Must Pay For Fun of Shearing Off 'Crowning Glory'

Seeking for fresh sources of local revenue, the councillors of Zerbau, a village in Silesia, Germany have decided to impose a tax on the bobbed heads of the village belles.

At their last meeting they solemnly drew up a tariff under which married women who have had their locks shorn will pay two marks a months and unmarried women one mark. The tax is not to be imposed on girls under fourteen. Before this very literal "poll' tax can come into operation, however, its validity must be approved by the overrulng provincial authority. This body has already received a protest against the tax from the village barber of Zerbau. He is finding support from the bobbed ladies who suggest as an alternative that a tax be imposed on the bald headed members of the parish council.

NORTHVILLE FETE DATES CHANGED THIS MONTH

Dates for the Northville centennial celebration have been changed to August twenty six and twenty seven. This is a week later than formerly proposed and results from the conflicting dates of the Milford fair, August eighteen and ninteen.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher.
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BIG STAR COUNTRY CLUB BSCL

Founder's Life Membership
IN THE
Big Star Country Club

Located in Nature's heaven spot; the heart of the resort district.

THIS WEEK ONLY

This $100 Membership for $70 --Terms

Fishing, swimming, hiking, canoeing, motor boating, horseback riding, camping, tennis.

THE SPORTMAN'S PARADISE

The big Star Country Club for this week only is offering a founder's life membership at the most beautiful country club in North western Michigan for the small sum of $70, easy terms. Big Star Country Club is located on Big Star Lake with 21 miles of shore line and has 56 trout streams where abundance of trout are caught.

Fill in Coupon and we will send you beautiful descriptive folder, postpaid.

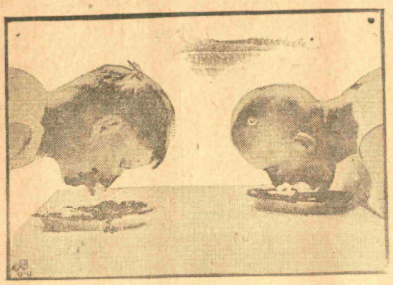
Without obligation on my part send descriptive folder of Big Star country club properties

Name ____________
address ____________
city ____________

Big Star Country Club
401 Transportation Bldg.
Detroit. Mich.
Phone Cadillac 2807

A few of our charter members are;
Thos. G. Ballie-pres. Title Guarantee & Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich.
Alex J. Groesbeck-Ex-Governor of Michigan
Albert E. Kaiser, assistant treas. Pere Marquette, Detroit, Mich.
Emil Krause-Secty-treas Title Guarantee & Casualty Co., Deroit,
Dr. E. M. Sorock-physician & Surgeon Detroit. Mich.
Rev. Vincent Toole, Ann Arbor.
Theo. H. Benson, prominent Detroit Attorney.

TRYING FOR THE 'PIE-KILLING' CHAMPIONSHIP



SAILORS aboard the U. S. S. California not only are experts at diving into the water but they're quite adept at taking face-first plunges in nice, juicy blueberry pies. Witness the above photo of two of them "doing their stuff' during the course of a pie eating contest which was staged to relieve the monotony of sojourning in the Panama Canal Zone. Bet they had loads of fun, — and, maybe, a "tummyache" afterward.

WET SEASON FAILS TO HURT BIRDLIFE

Notwithstanding the extremely wet season during the nesting period, bird life in Michgan seems to be having a very successful year of family raising activities.

This holds true of insectiverous and song birds; it may not apply to game birds nesting on the ground, although by the whistle of Bob-white on every hand the ground nesting species too, must be on the increase, which may mean the increase of that game bird, the ruffled grouse or partridge.

A trip through woods in any direction will disclose that brown thrush are numerous. This eloquent songster avoids inhabited areas and is seldom seen in the vicinity of cities and towns, but in the thickets and brambles of the silent woods, he seems more numerous than ever before.

Unlike the thrush, the average bird will accustom itself to mankind and in time become quite tame A remarkable instance of this can be seen at the Pine Lake Golf Club near Pontiac, where a blue-bird has built a nest in one of the sand boxes on the courses.

Golfers, making their rounds, reach in the box grab a handful of the moist sand, but Mrs. Bluebird sticks to her nest, having learned that she will not be disturbed. Several attempts have been made to make a photograph of the bird in the box but poor lighting has made the negatives too poor for reproduction.

The tenacity with which birds will stick to a nest was well illustrated one season in one of the big gravel pits at Oxford, Mich., where a robin had built a nest on the long arm of a clam shell crane used in digging gravel. With a long crane arm dipping and swinging each day the robin stuck to its nest. Little it knew that motion of the crane had destroyed the hatching quality of its eggs. But fear of man played no part in preventing a full performance of its duties under circumstances that were most trying.

NEW FORD DELIVERIES SOON

Detroit Ford dealers are informing prospective purchasers of the new Ford car that deliveries may be expected by the twenty fifth.

All Ford dealers are accepting deposits on the new car with the tacit agreement that if the car is not satisfactory or delivery too late the sum paid will be refunded. The price will be about the same as for the present model, they say, "or at least, not more than fifty dollars higher, all accessories included.'

One dealer said he has taken deposits on one hundred cars and another said he has thirty deposits.

INDIAN RELICS FOUND IN MANISTEE HARBOR

In dredging several feet beneath the Manistee harbor channel bed to lay a submarine electric cable, workmen uncovered a flint arrowhead and a stone tomahawk which is a perfect specimen of the weapon used by the early Indians. There is not a chip broken from the tomahawk and the cutting edge is practically as keen as that of a modern steel implement.

GRAND RAPIDS NURSE IS SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

The one thousand dollar scholarship in Columbia university offered by the Clara Foster foundation to Grand Rapids student nurse has been won by Miss Ruth Alward a member of the nineteen twenty seven graduating class of the Butterworth hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alward of Grand Rapids and was graduated in nineteen twenty three from the Central High school.

INGHAM COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD AT MASON

Ingham County Fair Will Be Held In October

The officers of the Ingham County Fair Society which met recently decided to hold this year's fair at Mason, the county seat of Ingham County.

Vern J. Brown, live wide awake editor of the Ingham County News is counted on to help make this exposition a great success and of state wide interest.

While some preferred to accept the offer of the fair ground's owner by renting the equipment outright or co-operating in putting on the fair, residents of the central and southern end of the county insisted that to get the united support of the farmers of the county the site of the fair should be centrally located. Mason was selected after V. J. Brown, secretary of the fair society, assured the meeting that the Mason business men would welcome the fair and give all possible support.

The fair will probably be staged similar to the community fair held at Mason last year. While it will be as extensive as possible, the basis will be the exhibits of the boys' and girls' clubs, and Smith-Hughes agricultural schools. It was the united thought of the group that the fair should be largely agricultural and grow later into industrial exhibits.

The fair will be held on October twenty twenty-one and twenty two and arrangements will be made to construct buildings for the housing of the various agricultural exhibits.

Committees in charge of the arrangements for the exposition appointed at a meting recently were. Premium list, Ben Fry, H. J. Bartley, A. W Jewett Jr., K. A. Zimmerman and J. G. Wells; finance V. J. Brown, J. E. Kennedy R. C. Dart, L. Harrison and Bruce Ball; program and entertainment, Harry Bond, Clyde Allen, Lloyd Doane, Nelson Rouse and Ami Terrill; women's exhibitions. Mrs. I. J. Jones, Leslie Mrs. C. F. Hart, Williamston; Mrs. J. G. Wells, Mason.

OAKLAND COUNTY HAS SHEEP AS WELL AS CARS

Oakland county, according to V. A. Freeman, extension worker for the department of animal husbandry is one of the leading sheep counties in Michigan despite the emphasis placed on its industrial life Freeman has been in the county as an instructor at a number of sheep raising conferences.

Some men's honesty is due to the inexpensiveness thereof.

FEW DEAD HERE IN MINE FIRE HISTORY

Mine fires, the most dreaded mishaps in the mining regions, singularly have claimed few lives in the Michigan Copper district, despite the widespread property damage and monetary loss that invariably follow such disasters. An incident serving to illustrate this is the present fire in No. two shaft of the Quincy mine the oldest and deepest in the Calumet area.

Not one man was endangered by the fire that swept upward from the five thousand three hundred foot level though nearly five hundred were employed in the bottom levels just a few hours before. All came to surface through an adjoining shaft with which it is connected on numerous levels and by a series of crosscuts.

It is largely as a precautionary measure to avoid great disaster that all shafts are conected and the levels are kept open to provide exit in case of an emergency. Still miners are at once removed to safety when a mine fire occurs, for the danger of monoxide gas poisoning is ever present and, indeed, long after the fire ceases to burn, gas constantly issues.

In the seventy years of mining at Calumet there have been few disasterous fires so far as the toll of lives is concerned. But invariably the financial loss has been heavy for the suspension of mining in the burning shaft as well as in those that adjoin and cannot be bulkheaded is involved. About thirty years ago fourteen lives were lost when the Osceloa mine was damaged by fire and fifteen years before that, eight perished in No two shaft of Calumet and Hecla when fire swept through the skipboard.

The only way a fire can be successfully fought is by sealing the shaft at once. The flames gradually burn themselves out for want of oxygen.

The possibility of flooding is an even greater hazard than fire in most mines and to prepare for such an emergency giant pumps with a capacity of as high as three thousand gallons per minute are installed in most mines. A few years ago a subterranean lake was tapped by Mohawk No. six shaft and an immense volume of water poured into the mine for weeks before it was checked. Two years ago, water seeped through the sixth level of No. four shaft of the Copper Range mine at Plainsdale and a flow of tweny five hundred gallons per minute is still pouring into the pit from where it is pumped to surface.

FAMED ARTISTS TO BE HEARD IN ALBION IN 1928

Professor Louis U. Rowland, head of the Albion college conservatory of music, announces that next year's artists' course will consist of six numbers. Alma Peterson, leading soprano of the Philadelphia opera company willappear at the opening. Among the other artists who will be heard are Bruno Steindel, 'cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra assisted by Boguslawskie, pianist and Berger, violin first; Richard Czerwonky, violinst, for years master of the Minneapolis orchestra and Fred Wise, tenor. In addition to the entertainments by the out of town artists the Albion college men's and girls co-ed glee clubs will be heard.

BOULDER MARKS HOME OF PIONEER SETTLER

A large boulder, bearing an inscribed bronze plate, is to be set up by the Kent county road commission on the site, near Ada of the home of Rix Robinson, who, according to available records, was the first permanent white settler between Niles and Mackinaw Island.

Robinson established a trading post in eighteen twenty one, five years before Louis Campau the first settler upon the site of the city of Grand Rapids arrived in the Grand River valley. He died in eighteen seventy five.

An appropriation for the memorial was voted last January by the board of supervisors.

The ladies will undoubtedly revert to cotton stockings about the same time the men go back to wearing of overalls again.

After a young man has called on a girl a few times she imagines that she can stuff the orange blossoms in the air.

TURTLE RACE THRILL LAPEER CLUB CADDIES

Mud-turtle Marathon races are the latest diverson of the caddies at the Lapeer Country Club. The youngsters were waiting for George Welsh professional to come and as they lounged on the fairway noticed turtles crossing the road down by the lake. "Let's each get a turtle and race them", said Jim McMullen. Soon Dick Beardsley, F. S. Kellogg, Billy Kellogg, George McMullen, Malcolm Vosburgh, Jack Galbraith and Carl Gilette each had his turtle. A string was drawn across the fairway and at the signal from "Fat" Kellogg the race was on.

Each lad walked astraddle his turtle to keep him in line and how they did talk to them. Christening the turtles "Whiskery' "Nurmi' 'Bobby Jones' and other appropriate monickers, they urged them on at the distance of forty feet.

BLASTING MEETINGS HELD IN INGHAM COU'TY

Ditch, stone and stump blasting demonstrations were scheduled for Ingham County by J. G. Wells, Jr., agricultural agent for August eight nine and ten. H. A. Kessler, agricultural engineering specialist for the Michigan State College, had charge of the meetings. On the afternoon of August eight a ditch was blasted on the farm of Dell Wolf, Wheatfield township, four miles south and one and one half miles west of Williamston.

Tuesday morning, August nine, a stone blasting demonstration was held at the A. G. Hilson farm, five miles west and one half mile north of Mason in Aurelius township. That afternoon the same thing was done at the farm of Carl Wolf, Alaeidon township, two and one half miles east and one fourth mile south of Alaeidon Center.

A second ditch blasting demonstration will be held on the L. J. Fellow's farm in Ingham township about six miles southeast of Mason the morning of August ten.

'The value of explosives in stump and stone removal has long been known," said Mr. Wells. 'Under certain conditions it is also valuable in opening up and cleaning out ditches. Mr. Kessler will explain the times when it is feasible to blast ditches, show how stones and stumps are removed from field and give the ordinary safety rules in handling explosives."

G. A. R. TO STAGE LAST PARADE

The last long line of the boys in blue of sixty one to sixty five will form on the street of Grand Rapids the morning of Wednesday, September fourteen, during the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Age finally has brought the veterans of the Civil war to the knowledge that after this year it will be futile to attempt another national parade. As a result it is expected that thousands of these veterans will assemble for this final demonstration along historic Monroe avenue from Bridge street, past the memorial erected to these warriors and past the reviewing stand of Fulton street park, where stands the memorial pillars to the gold star men and women of the World war.

The national encampment committee and the citizen's committee have united upon a plan to conduct the welcoming pageant and parade the evening of Monday September twelve. Captain Charles E Belknap will be in charge. His aides will be Colonel James Sinke and Ensign Fred Pantlind.

Through an unanimous vote, Guy V. Henry, Camp No. three, United Spanish War Veterans, has pledged itself to act as the reception committee Saturday and Sunday, September ten and eleven, when delegates to the encampment and to the allied organization's meetings will arrive.. During the week it is expected from twenty five thousand to thirty thousand visitors will be in Grand Rapids.

Headquarters for the national encampment have been opened at the Hotel Pantland, with Walter L. Funk, who is in general charge of the arrangements as director. This also will be registration headquarters.

SOUTH POLE PERILS FOR FLYER CITED BY MICHIGAN TEACHER

"If Commander Byrd succeeds in his contemplated flight over the South Pole he will have achieved an undertaking twice as hazardous as his journey over the North Pole, declares Prof Felix W. Pawlowski of the University of Michigan aeronautical engineering department.

Commander Byrd will be compelled to face a situation far different from the one he encountered when he negotiated his flight over the North Pole, Prof Pawlowski explained. "Mountainous areas covering a continent larger than Australia with peaks as high as fifteen thousand feet; huge glaciers which would make a forced landing extremely precarious and nearly impossible; and the fact that the South Pole is twice as far from inhabitable country as the opposite pole places the new exhibition in a far more difficult category than either the transatlantic or North Pole flights."

TEACHERS HAVE STIFF SCHEDULE

Of the eight opponents that the varsity football squad at Central State Teachers' College are scheduled to meet this fall four of the stiffest teams in the state are listed in consecutive order. Two college with Coach W. C. Parker's men have not met on the gridiron in the past few years are again offering to set up some opposition. With these conditions to meet and the amount of material heavily restricted under the new ruling making first year men ineligible for athletic contest, Coach Parker will have an entire team of veterans to put in to the field.

It is expected that the line-up of events this Fall will prove interesting in the state theatre- of pigskin frays. Three years ago, Central played Western State to a scoreless tie. The two teams have not met since. With the Ypsi delegation, games have always been close, while Northern has been persistently defeated in football meets here. Alma College, whose eleven went down to the end of a thirteen to two score here last year in the annual Armistice Day battle, will play Central there this fall on November eleventh. Turkey Day is another annual college celebration. For the past seven years the Maroon team has consistently taken games from the Detroit City College. The complete schedule for football is as follows.

Oct. first— Adrian
Oct. eighth — Ferris Institute.
Oct. fifteen — Olivet
Oct. twenty two — Western State
Oct. twenty nine — Ypsilanti
Nov. fifth — Northern State.
Nov. eleven — Alma College
Nov. twenty four — Detroit City College.

Place the curiosity of a woman before the camera and the result will be a picture of some man.

CHICAGO
via So. Bend
Coldwater
11 Orioles
$5
Daily Leave Detroit
TULLER HOTEL
Bagley Ave. Entrance
7:00 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.;
8:00 A. M.; 8:30 A. M.;
9:30 A. M. 12:30 P M. 1:30 P M
6:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.
To So Bend Only
For complete information call
Cherry 2055
or write Interstate Stages, Inc.,
Tuller Hotel, Detroit

We Are In The Market

For all kinds of stocks and bonds. Kindly state amount and names of stocks or bonds.

Also name and address. For further particulars.

MR. BROMBERG
305-6 Detroit Savings Bk. Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

MY CLOSEST SHAVE

Boonesville is a small burg somewhere on the quaint old St. Joseph river up in Michigan; and it has been the same little burg for fifty years, with never a spasm of booming such as some towns are wont to experience. Indeed, with reasonable care, it bids fair to remain the same insignificant, gossping dog-infested brawlng Godforsaken little village, for a hundred years to come. Somebody has said that Boonesville, being on the old state road, was the first town in the county. If this be so, it should hang its head with shame; for instead of progressing, it has retroceded.

But the quiet, slow flowing old St. Joe winding through meadow and woodland, offers no resistance to the rushes and cat tails as they grow rank and tall down by the bridge. So easy is the current, that not even the ancient milldam, rotten with age, has tried to confine the waters.

Somehow you wonder why I should tease you with scenes so commonplace and rural. The locality has a history, however, which gains interest each year, as the seasons come and go; and if you should pas that way some beautiful mid-summer day, pause, and if the spirit moves the bridge where the gigantic green willows throw black shadows cool and refreshing across the pond, and the chances are ten to one that before long you'll sense a tug on the pole, and your bobber will suddenly start for the bottom. Then, if you are dextrous, a flopping, scaly denizen of the depths will land on the green sward beside the big rock, and a four pound carp will reward your skill.

That carp, neighbors say may be a hundred, but the chances are he is at least twenty five years of age, and that scar on his gills may be the identical marks of Capt, Carter's hook, left when the latter's line broke. The Captain will tell you about it for the asking also tell you that it happened just fifty years ago, the twenty-fifth of July

Captain Carter can tell you a good many more of his reminiscences, as he has told me in days gone past; but I think he is just beyond the big elm, and if I mistake not, is pretty busy with the rod and line so we'll not bother him just now.

Last summer the Captain went down to Phildelphia to visit his only son, whom he hadn't seen in twenty years; and as a kind of compliment before starting, visited the barber and was shorn of a luxuriant crop of whiskers. He told the tonsorial artist to "slick 'em up good", as he wanted to look "like them city fellers"; and the result was so much beter than he had anticipated, that a few straggling gray hairs which the Captain had carefully nursed for months, went by the board also, and he emerged from the shop looking like Mr. Pipp

Upon returning home, he was greeted with rose laughs innumerable, and the madder he got the more they chaffed and jeered.

"Why Grandpa, you look so funny, I can't help it', said little marguerite, aged five. "You look jus' like a 'ittle teeny boy what's growed up to a man over night."

And he did look so comical that the postmaster Ezekiel Butts, asked him why the barber hadn't taken his head and left the whiskers, all of which didn't tend to increase the Captain's good humor. "Speaking of shaves", the Captain soliloquized, "puts me in mind that the closest shave I ever experienced was down at City Point, Virginny way back in 'sixty four.'

"Tell us about it," said I.

'Sure give us the yarn, Dad', chorused the boys, gathering around the old 'vet".

Nothing loath, he resumed his favorite chair in front of the post office, and related the following.

On the morning of August ninth eighteen sixty four, the sun came up red and glaring at our camp on the Appomattox river, which we had established some three months before. We were at Broadway Landing, where we had laid two pontoon bridges. Between the Appomattox and James rivers, Ben Butler's army was lying. Officers and privates chafed and fretted at the heat, and longed for some diversion which would vary the monotony of camp life. Several of the boys, including myself and Corporal Wasson, besought the Colonel for a pass to City Point, some five miles down the James river, as it was rumored that Gen. Grant and anything i nthe nature of excitement which might be looked for when the Engineer Corps was not on duty, was indeed welcome.

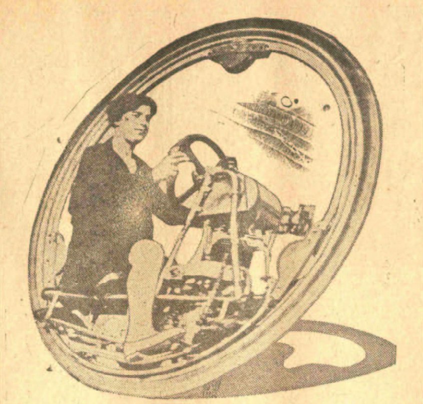
"Captain Pickering, very liberal with his passes that day, gave his consent. Accordingly several pontoon boats were rafted together, and the captain of a Government tug lying near was persuaded to give us a tow, which he did with some reluctance. The tug was not a greyhound at best, and when dragging a whole pontoon train, her progress was more in keeping with the lowly snail; but finally she got under way and did herself proud, arriving at City Point at ten thirty a. m. where we unloaded at the dock. Most of the boys quickly scaled the high bluff some distance back, but myself and Corporal Wasson were much interested in the operation of unloading ammunition, which was being carried on at the wharf not far from where we had landed.

"Several schooners tied up there were being lightened of powder and shells, principally by negro stevedores. Those fellows were certainly the limit for dare-devils. While we wereused to facing dangers and hardships it was nerve racking to us to see the perfect sang froid with which those longshoremen handled the big twelve inch shells. Wasson remarked that he would feel much safer if he were sitting on a keg of powder smoking a Havanna and I concurred with him heartily, suggesting that we retire to the top of the bluff.

"Tiring at last of the novelty of the thing, we passed on up the street. Not having had the services of a tonsorial artist for several weeks, I meditatively pulled my tangled locks and proposed that we get a haircut. We entered a long low building of flimsy construction, which might have been a tobacco warehouse in its youth, but now was somewhat dilapidated. Here we found the barbers busy on various types of hirsute adornments. Wasson got his haircut first and while waiting for me wandered about the shop, making comments; and his eye fell on an ancient coffee mill fastened to the wall. Of course here was a chance for a pun. As Wasson slowly turned the handle, he chaffed the barber about 'grinding out his taxes', etc.

'Very fortunately for me, the barber had just laid down his shears and was preparing some lather, when there was a terrible report. The chair upon which I was reclining turned sidewise, flipping me to the floor as neatly as you please. The wall seemed to rock and tremble and collapsed like an egg-shell. Windows were shattered into a thousand pieces. I remembered the big mirror in which I had been gazing and wondered if the debris would sever my jugular for I knew it was upon my neck. My last impression of Wasson was his exit through a window, head first, coffe mill and all; the barber ran in all directions.

'MOTOR WHEEL' A THRILLER!



Don't know whether they call this a "motor wheel" or a 'wheel motor" — but, anyway, its motor, controls and so forth remain in one spot while the engine moves the big outer wheel at a good rate of speed along the ground. It is said to be a thriller as a joy-riding device. The photo was taken in Rome Italy.

"When we came together again, we were outside in the street, with no recollection of how we got there. The air was darkened with dust and debris, and ammunition wagons, drawn by frightened mules, some of them sorely wounded, were flying by as if blown by the concussion. One wagon, which I noticed particularly, was drawn by a pair of large mules and they were running for dear life; in the bottom of the box clung the most thoroughly frightened negro I ever saw. His face was as gray as ashes, notwithstanding his ebony skin. To my last day I shall never forget the expression on that fellow's face; he was literally scared to death.

"Wasson was completely dazed, and his first question was, 'Are you hurt.' I told him 'No'. What in God's name has happened." said he. My first thought was for our safety 'let's get out of this,' said I.

'Our faculties began to return and I remarked that those shells had probably done the business The whole impact of the explosion seemed to be from the wharf, and all was over in less than a minute and a half.

Gradually we picked our way back stepping over fragments of wagons, wreckage of buildings, dead horses, dead negroes, etc. Passing the barber shop we noticed our colored barber lying under the ruins. The poor fellow had been struck by a falling beam, which killed him instantly; the building was a complete wreck, and how we had escaped death was a mystery. Still further down the street, we came to a little dooryard that had been resplendent with flower beds, but was now a sad wreck. Near the door lay the owner, sprawled on the grass, with the brains oozing from a ragged wound in his head.

"Arriving at the edge of the bluff the sight met our gaze was heart rendring. The schooners which had contained shells were completely obliterated, and two others in the offing were said to be loaded with the same and liable to be blown to atoms any moment. The guard ordered us back at once saying he expected to be in purgatory directly should the other ammunition boats be touched off. We took the hint without any urging and 'legged it' for about a mile back into the country..

'After waiting about two hours, and nothing doing we decided to return. The dock where we had previously stood, was gone, nothing remaining but skeleton timbers pinned to the piles. Numerous fragments of bodies were scattered about promiscuously, together with mutilated mules, pieces of shells, and shells entire; some of them even then were smoking. Soldiers were detailed to pick up the wounded and bury the dead, of which latter there were one hundred eight.

'Well we went back up the James registering a solemn vow to wipe out the Confederacy as an atonement for that murder; but the nearest we ever got to it was when we had the satisfaction, about three months later, of seeing that arch rebel, Capt. John Maxwell, pay the penalty on the scaffold.'

"Supper's ready, Grandpa," came little Marguerite's lisping childish voice across the common.

"So long boys", said the Captain "Tell you about the mine at Fort Donelson some day."

MAJOR GRAY LEAVES STATE COLLEGE FOR PANAMA

Instructor in military training for the past four years at East Lansing, Major Elmore B. Gray, has been ordered to the Panama canal zone, where he will take command of a battalion of coast artillery.

He came to the Michigan State College as associate Prof. in the military department in nineteen twenty three. He will be succeeded by Major Charles Thomas Stahle, who comes from the Command and General Staff school at Ft. Leavenworth. Major Thomas Stahle attended Pennsylvania State college and the Massachusetts school of Technology.

Captain Webster H. Warren who has been stationed at East Lansing for five years also left this week for Ft. Monroe Va., He will be succeeded by Lieutenant Kenyon P. Flagg from Ft. Monroe.

LEARN COOKING ART OVER STOVE

Michigan State College girls who prepared to be managers of institutions did not get their chief inspiration from the problems confronting them from books for in the course of their training they go in to the kitchen under the supervision of a member of the home economics faculty of the college and find by actual practice what it means to prepare and knead dough to feed a thousand people light delicious rolls, what hours go into the the preparation of dainty salads, how long it takes to make angel foods and prune whips for hundreds.

In teaching institutional management the home economics department does not concentrate entirely on cookery by any means. The whole care of an institution, the buying of all materials, etc., is dealt with thoroughly, but one course is given over entirely to large quantity cookery.

Sixty girls each year work for six hours a week during one term in the kitchen of the woman's commons where they learn the manipulation of large quantities of food. the quanitity required the handling of large equipment, regulation of oven, steamers, etc.

They also have time for studies in which they estimate the time, it takes to prepare say a stuffed prune salad and whether such dishes are worth while to pay their way which is a suggestion that the housewife might use to advantage for by following the plan she can save work and money. By taking note of the time it takes to prepare a certain dish and the work necessary, if she finds it has not been worth the trouble, she can elminate it entirely from her menu plan.

Perhaps they discover that cheaper help should be hired to do the mechanical side of such work and that it is not a good thing to hire a a pastry cook for work that can be done by untraised labor. In the process of handling and studying such problems they learn how much to expect of cooks.

As all the freshmen girls are required to take their meals in the woman's commons where they get a wider contact and a more balanced diet than they would in society houses and private homes, and all girls who live in dormitories eat there, so the commons feeds about one thousand each day..

MAN NINETY WILL FLY TO LODGE MEETING

John Wayman, Wyandotte park commissioner, and one of the oldest residents of that city, has arranged with William Munn, test pilot of the Hess Aircraft corporation, to pilot him to Lansing, September seven to attend the convention of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Wayman who will be ninety years old on September fifteen is the oldest Pythian Knight in Michigan and has been a member of the organization since eighteen eighty eight.

For the past fifteen years he has been in attendance at each convention of the grand lodge and is a member of the veteran's group consisting of some of the oldest members of the organization.

Concerning his coming trip to Lansing he has the following to say "I have attended conventions by almost every mode of transportation except via air travel. I have walked to some, gone by ox team, on boat and by automobile, but this year I want to fly.

"These young business men have nothing on me when it comes to pep and I mean to drop in on them in such manner as will let those at the convention know that I am there".

Last spring Wayman accepted an invitation of Aubrey Hess to take a ride in a plane. The invitation was extended to all members of the Wyandotte Board of Commerce at a luncheon meting but Wayman was the only one accepting.

Fall-sown oats in most district of the South succeed better than the spring sown varieties, the most obstacle to their production in this section beng occasional loss by winterkilling says the United States Department of Agriculture. At the department's Arlington Experiment Farm, Rosslyn, Va., strains of the Winter Turf variety have produced the highest average yields.

MORTGAGE DATED 1831 IS DISCHARGED IN MONROE CO.

A mortgage discharge has been filed with the register of deeds of Monroe county. The mortgage is one originally given by Luther Harvey to Robert Abbott former auditor general of Michigan. It bears the date March thirty one, eighteen thirty one.

In pioneer days Michigan required persons establishing a bank to give a real estate mortgage to Michigan to protect depositors against loss. This mortgage was evidently overlooked and not discharged when by the law in eighteen seventy one the auditor general was authorized to discharge any and all of these mortgages.

The mortgage was on lands owned by Daniel Hasley, lying three miles west of Monroe and adjacent to the county poor farm.

MIDLAND LAKE IS HAVEN FOR PIKE

The conversion of ten miles of beautiful river into a large lake is not without its reward so Midland county has learned.

Many lovers of the scenic beauties of the great outdoors disliked to see the wonderful wild country along the Tittabawasee river between Sanford and Edenville flooded by the backwater of a power dam but they are more pleased with the change since this large island lake, the only one in this county abounds with game fish to the delight of the angler in summer and thousands of ducks and geese visit it during the winter months in additions to other wild birds.

The Tittabawassee river, so named by the Chippewa Indians because of its beauty is one of the streams of Michigan which has undergone a great change.

It is credited by old lumberjacks with carying more pine logs than any river in Michigan. At one time one could walk from above Edenville to Saginaw down the river more than sixty miles on pine logs

The cutting off of the timber and digging of many drains caused the stream to widen out and fill with sand. But still there remained places where high banks hold back its torrents. Three years ago Frank Wixom of Edenville started his development which harnessed the river for electrical power. And this formed the lakes which start with Sanford and extend upstream more than twenty miles.

Last year the little village of Sanford awoke with a start to find itself overnight one of the important recreation centers of this part of the state. The reason was the pike were bitin in Sanford lake. People came from far and near to take part in the great sport. Many catches ran as high as one hundred in a day.

Realizing that this could not last and because there was no limit on these fish the Ike Waltons asked for a limit on number and size. A special order was the result Ten in a day and not less tnan fifteen inches long is the rule. This is one of the few inland lakes in Michigan where theres a limit on the number of great northern pike that may be taken in a day.

STATE PIONEER 109 YEARS OLD

Shining white ribbons of concrete threading the beautiful lake region of Oakland county and forty, fifty and sixty miles an hour traffic; the rush of modern industrial life and the cities and villages that dot Michigan — are a far cry from the quiet forest locked trails that were Oakland county in eighteen eighteen. Pioneers who saw these changes and more are few.

In the year that Pontiac was settled a little straggling community hewn out of the woods, a tiny Irish girl was baptized at a church in Henshiga, North Ireland. Not so many years later she came to America and to Oakland county. She is still a resident of Oakland county and a marvelously keen woman although she is more than one hundred nine years old.

Mrs. Sarah Warner is living in Clawson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, themselves pioneers of that community. She is well and happy, and insists she would like to ride in an airplane. although her friends and companions in the Davidson family look askance at the suggestion.

The home which Mrs. Warner and her husband Frank an Englishman, carved out of the wilderness that is now Clawson is still standing one mile east of Main street along what is now the Fourteen-Mile road.

Timber was thick and materials grew close at hand from which comfortable and solid homes could be fashioned. The great logs were felled, lined off and hewn into timbers eight and ten inches square, laid one upon the other and pinioned at the corners with wooden pegs. In building that little home, Mrs. Warner did her full share and a great deal more. She learned to swing a heavy bitter axe could split rails and drive the oxen, along a rough field furrow; do the thousand and one hard things that fall to the lot of a woodman's mate.

Her husband Frank Warner was known as a great hunter. As a matter of fact the little house, held now by relatives, and its land totalling about fifty five acres were purchased from the fruits on which Warner's frowness was begun.

A stand of weapons, seven or eight fine old pieces of the type popular long before the Civil war, are in the possession of the Davidson and Norman J. Bowman families. Mrs. Bowman is a members of the Davidson family. Among them is the first weapon owned by Warner. It cost a hundred dollars

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LAKES LEVELS RISING CLAIM

With seven year decline in Great Lakes, levels aparently halted, shipping interests operating thru the five inland seas are closely watching the possibilities of greater tonnage cargoes on lake freighters than has been feasible for many years.

According to reports recently received from the Sault canal at St. Ste. Marie, which connects Lake Superior with the other lakes, the permitted draft in the locks now stands at nineteen feet three inches six inches higher than at the beginning of the shipping season in April.

The six inch increase will allow an average size freighter of about ten thousand ton gross to haul three additional tons of freight or an increase in tonnage capacity of three per cent, with virtually no increase in cargo expense.

If business possibilities are enhanced by an exceptionally large crop this fall the increased head of water in the Sault will be a large factor in establishing a record-breaking tonnage through the canal this season.

In explanation of the recent rise in lake levels, J. W. Woerman, of the United States engineers' corps of Chicago stated that it was the first time in seven years that an upward trend had been evident. Commencing with nineteen nineteen, when levels of the Great lakes were at an exceptionally high point shows a steady decline, the climax being reached in January nineteen twenty six, when the level of Lake Michigan was twenty five feet below the low water data line of Chicago.

A restaurant patron says that you will not be well fed unless the waiter is well fed.

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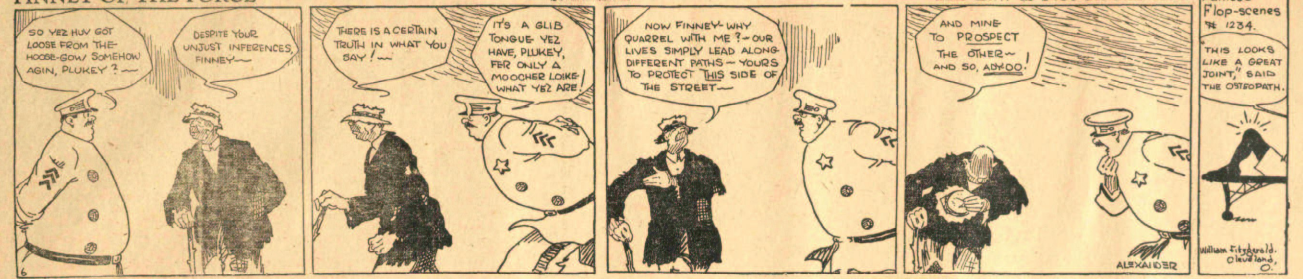
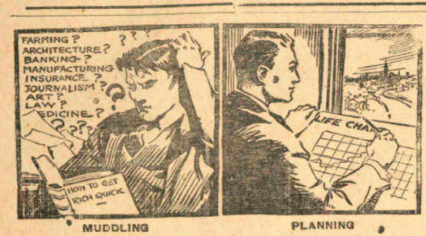
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

The Law Is Not on His Side


SO YEZ HUV GOT LOOSE FROM THE HOOSE-GOW! SOMEHOW AGIN, PLUKEY? —
DESPITE YOUR UNJUST INFERENCES, FINNEY—
THERE IS A CERTAIN TRUTH IN WHAT YOU SAY! —
IT'S A GLIB TONGUE YEZ HAVE, PLUKEY, FER ONLY A MOOCHER LOIKE WHAT YEZ ARE!
NOW FINNEY- WHY QUARREL WITH ME? - OUR LIVES SIMPLY LEAD ALONG DIFFERENT PATHS ~ YOURS TO PROTECT THIS SIDE OF THE STREET—
AND MINE TO PROSPECT THE OTHER ~ AND SO, ADY-OO!
ALEXANDER
Famous Flop-scenes # 1234.
"THIS LOOKS LIKE A GREAT JOINT," SAID THE OSTEOPATH.
William Fitzgerald. Cleveland, O.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The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Youth and Prohibition

(Continued from last week)

Prohibition was won by facing the facts regarding the evils of the liquor traffic where it was still licensed, and the good that had followed in dry territory after it was outlawed. The dry laws will be retained without modification and made effective when the Christian people of the country are given the actual facts regarding the success of prohibition. The Moderation League and other organized wet propaganda associations, are putting out statistics by the yard. It is the old story that while figures do not lie, liars and propagandists will figure.

Every young people's society and study class should make a thorough study of the recent book by Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, one of the world's greatest scholars and economists, entitled "Prohibition At Its Worst" Within thirty days of publication it reached a great sale, and we predict its circulation will run into the hundreds of thousands. (If your book store does not have it, send $1.75 to Professor Irving Fisher, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City It is printed by the Macmillan Company.)

Professor Fisher demonstrates rather conclusively that the amount of liquor consumed as a beverage at the present time, is not over one tenth, and probably not over one twentieth of that consumed in pre-prohibition days. He makes a close calculation regarding the value of prohibition to the nation's thrift and efficiency, and concludes that it has contributed not less than six billion dollars per year to national savings and the national income. He says the masses are protected by the abolition of cheap and easy drinking and that bootleg liquor is both so expensive and so dangerous that the vast mass of the people are too sane and sensible to take it.

If men could drink alcohol as they do coffee and tea, without inebriation and without imposing upon the rights of others, there would be little prohibition sentiment in a country, which, like ours is so thoroughly devoted to the principle of personal liberty and of no interference so long as one individual does not encroach upon the rights of another.

So the one convincing argument for prohibition is to show its contribution to social welfare. Professor Fisher demonstrates beyond any denial, the great value of the dry regime to social welfare. He takes New York City as an example because it is one of our wettest cities and one in which neither municipal nor State law does any thing to help the federal enforcement officers. Taking the number of men arrested for drunkenness and dividing them into first offenses and all others on the theory that the habitual drinker constitutes the great mass of the second, third and more offenses, and that only the statistics in regard to first offenses should be charged up to the regime of prohibition, he shows that there has been a decrease in arrests of first offenders for drunkenness by more that fifty percent, and that with the fact that the police are much more severe than they were in the old days when drunks were plentiful. The statistics for juvenile delinquency in the same city, are reduced by one half; those for crimes of assault and battery, by sixty percent; and for crimes against chastity to one third while the number of disorderly houses are only three percent of what they were before prohibition became effective. He finds that in Connecticut, one of the wettest States, and one of the only two which refused to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment, insanity has been decreased, so far as public care is concerned, by one half.

The conclusion is that the law can be enforced; that it is good and worth while enforcing; that the Eighteenth Amendment cannot be repealed; and that, therefore it must be either nullified or made effective. As no self-respecting people are going to allow a great moral statute to be nullified, there is only one thing left to do—to enforce it.

The prohibition laws can be enforced, but Uncle Sam alone cannot enforce them. Whenever the Christian people of the land take eriously the question of enforcing the law as they did the problem of getting the law, it will be adequately enforced. But enforcement must begin in the local communities and through the local law officers.—The Classmate.

The End

Farmers Show Class In Plowing Contest

That Michigan farmers are past masters at the grand old art of plowing was demonstrated dramatically at M. S. C last week in the contest which was held as part of the annual summer Farmers Day.

Contestants came from all parts of the state and the champions showed a standard of skill which would be hard to beat. Horseshoe pitching and a milk can throwing contest were other competitive sports included in the day's program.

Inspection of hundreds of acres of experimental work on the M. S. C. farm and of the college livestock proved as usual to be the leading feature of Farmers Day, along with the afternoon program, held in the open air on the campus.

Presence of delegates from European and South American countries lent an international flavor to the Farmers Day speaking program. Dr. Jacob Lange. of Denmark, told of experiences of the Danish farmers in politics, while President Butterfield of M. S. C. and Dr. Asher Hobson of Rome also preceded C. W. Pugsley, president of South Dakota State College, who delivered the main address.

The Farmers Day crowd was smaller than that of recent years, perfect weather for threshing and harvest keeping many at home.

Winners of first places in the different contests held in the morning were as follows: John Heimstra, Zeeland, two horse walking plow class; H. T. Cantrell, Mason, four horse tandem-hitch sulky plow; Lawrence Every, Mason, tractor plowing; Elmer Fought, St. Louis, horse shoe pitching; and H. L. Brooks, Bath, milk can throwing.

The choir from the M. E. church Blissfield, was presented with a $100 dollar check for it victory in community singing.

Many Nations Join At Farm Life Meet

With delegates from 25 different nations and 23 American states in attendance, the special Country Life Conference held here last week as part of the ceremonies marking the seventieth anniversary of the founding of M. S. C. proved to be a brilliant international gathering.

From far-off China, India and Egypt to more immediate neighbors such as Mexico and Canada, delegates brought first hand word as to agricultural conditions in their homelands, and added to the valuable discussions on farm life.

Nearly 20 different associations and groups were included among the list which held conferences during the Country Life Week period. The American Country Life Association and the American Farm Economics Association held a joint meeting which took rank as the largest of the conferences. The International Country Life Commission, the World Agricultural Society, the Michigan Country Life Association and many other groups of national and even international scope were included.

Presence of many farmers from the middle west added interest to the discussion, which centered around the general theme of the relation between farm income and farm standard of living. There was difference of opinion on minor details, but the concensus of opinion was summed up aptly by Dean A. R. Mann, of Cornell University, chairman of the conference resolutions committee, when he said:

"Better farming, better business and better living; and the greatest of these is better living."

Report of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending August 6th, 1927

Two raids, executed in the wee small hours of the morning of August 1st, near Locust Corners, brought Henry Schuman, Glenn Kelley and John W. Kane within the toils of the law. Schuman's farm was raided and a quantity of alleged liquor seized, together with the person of Schuman himself. The same action on the farm of Glenn Kelley brought a quantity of alleged beer, etc. and Kelley was arrested. John Kane of Clayton. was arrested and charged with the sale and possession of intoxicating liquor and his Ford Sedan confiscated. Schuman was charged with the manufacture, sale and possession. and Kelley with the sale, and possession of intoxicating liquor. When brought before the Justices of the Peace, each man waived examination and was bound over to the October Term of the Circuit Court. Bail of $1000 was later furnished in each case.

Bertis Wirebaugh, of Litchfield, was arrested Tuesday in connection with the burglary of Marsh's store in that village, sometime ago He waived examination before Justice Fitzsimmons and was bound over to the Circuit Court. Bail of $500 was not furnished.

A Coroner's inquest into the cause of the auto accident on U. S. 112 at Jonesville on August 3rd between the Coldwater bus driven by Lou Frarey and a Star Coupe, in which Mrs. C. F. Piper of South Bend was killed and her husband and infant son seriously injured, will be held Friday August 12th.

Carl Spaulding, of Hillsdale was arrested Saturday night Aug. 6th and will be charged with intoxication on the streets of Hillsdale.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 8. Under sentence 1. Awaiting trial 7. Total 8.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

—Telephone bills now due and payable for the ensuing six months at VanAken's Barber Shop. 9t3

—Chautauqua tickets now on sale in most of the business places

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin F. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102. and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900] principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D.; 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6 south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.01 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING

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K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
6t13 Spem5,30 1927

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JUVENILE CRIME BLAMED ON HOME

Lack of Respect for Laws Hit by Reformatory Chaplain

Lack of the home-making spirit on the part of parents and their failure to observe religious devotions, regardless of their creeds, were named as fundamental causes for present day juvenile delinquency by the Rev. F. X. Exler who recently addressed the Women's Club of Menominee on "The Cause and Cure of Juvenile Delinquency".

Father Exler, who is on the faculty of St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wis., was formerly chaplain of the reformatory at Green Bay, Wis. His experience among the juvenile inmates of this institution convinced him that parents are largely responsible for the faults of their children, he said.

Parents unconsciously influence the actions of their children by the practice of little acts of insincerity and deceit, not only toward each other, but also toward their neighbors, he declared. The children are quick to reflect this mental attitude and carry it to even greater lengths, he said.

The prevailing lack of respect for the laws of the land was scored by Father Exler, who said that children could not be expected to observe or fear laws which they were accustomed to hear mocked by their elders on every hand. Among those attending Father Exler's talk were the pastors of Menominee, the superintendent of city schools, and various city and county officials.

NEW EAST SIDE PARISH ESTABLISHED IN DETROIT

Father Vismara, Native Detroiter, Named Pastor of St. Philip Neri

A new parish, that of St. Philip Neri, at Dickerson and Charlevoix avenues, Detroit, was established recently under the direction of the Rev Fr. John C. Vismara, D. D. A large plot of land has been secured and a temporary church which will seat approximately 500 persons, has been built. St. Philip Neri parish will be made up of territories taken from St. Ambrose, St. Rose and St. John Berchmans parishes.

Father Vismara is a native Detroiter. He received his academic education at the University of Detroit and was given the degree of bachelor of arts in 1905. Later he spent five years in study at the Gregorian University, in Rome, where he obtained his doctorate in divinity. Returning to Detroit, he was for some years attached to the faculty of the Sacred Heart Seminary. For the past seven years he has been pastor of Holy Family church. His successor at this church has not yet been announced.

BISHOP LAYS STONE OF NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

The cornerstonte of the new St. Casimir's school, Detroit, was laid by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, assisted by a large group of clergy. Among those present were fifteen octogenarians who were among the original parishioners when the parish was organized 45 years ago.

The new school is one of the largest and best equipped buildings of its kind in the state. It has 21 classrooms and accommodations for 1,300 pupils. Other features are a clinic, library, music rooms, an auditorium accommodating 1,000 persons, lockers, showers, a bowling alley, dining room and kitchen. The building will be used partly as a community center, according to the Rev. Fr. Edward S. Maisel, pastor.

Joseph Kokowicz, father of the Rev. Fr. Edward Kokowicz, of St. Andrew's church, Detroit, was recently buried from St. Albertus' church, Detroit. Father Kokowicz was celebrant of the Requiem High Mass at the funeral services.

GREEN GIVES NUN PLACE ON BOARD

Governor Names Sister of Mercy to Succeed Flint Woman

The appointment of a Sister of Mercy to the Michigan Board of Registration of Nurses and Trained Attendants was announced recently by Gov. Fred W. Green at Lansing. The new board member is Sister Mary Giovanni Gannon, now director of the nursing service of St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Before entering the Sisters of Mercy, of Dubuque, Ia., Sister Mary Giovanni was a trained nurse and during the World War occupied responsible positions with the American Red Cross, with which organization she is affiliated at the present time. At one time she entered the journalistic field, contributing to magazines and editing a column.

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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

'CIRCUIT RIDERS' BUSY TODAY

Modern Missionaries "Carry Religion to People" Within 2 Hours of Detroit

More than 2,000 square miles of territory. Roads, mostly bad; some of them knee-deep in mud in the spring and autumn and waist-deep under snow in winter. Travel, at times, only on foot or horseback; at other times impossible. Ministers of the Gospel fighting through into the far reaches of the "mud country" to bring the word of redemption to the settlers. Various dangers, from wild beasts and Indians. Almost constant discomforts, of cold, and rain, and snow, and heat. Preaching of the Word whenever a handful of people could be brought together, wherever a roof offered shelter, or even in the open air. Dependent on the hospitality of the scattered population for food and lodging.

That was the Michigan of the pioneers; the Michigan which the hardy missionaries who were the early-day "circuit-riders" knew.

Years in time, and leagues in distance, from the Fourth City of the United States, the casual reader would judge. Vastly removed from the automobile center of the world. Back in the "dim, dark past" from 80-story towers of commerce and industry, from oil-soaked city pavements and softly-lighted, marble-lined modern churches, with stained-glass windows and comfortable pews.

But is it? What of the present-day circuit-riders and the territories they travel; of the people they serve and the difficulties they encounter? How far are they from Woodward avenue,—in years and in miles?

The answer, for one district in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit, can be found in the "consolidated" parish of St. Philip Neri, of Lapeer, established Nov. 1, 1923, as the first experimental station in the rural church plan of the International Catholic Church Extension Society.

It is surprising to millions of modern Americans to know how little the work of the church has changed from the days of the pioneer; how many of the difficulties remain; and to realize that this work is going forward within two hours' drive of Detroit's city hall.

The horse, it is true, has been replaced by the mile-a-minute motor car; has given way, in the field, to the gasoline engine. Electricity and acetelyne blaze forth, even in remote homes, instead of flickering tallow dips and candles. Cattle paths and tortuous logging-roads have been replaced by scores of miles of concrete and hundreds of miles of smooth gravel. Crossroad groups of homes and stores, villages, towns and even cities thrive where only widely-separated, wilderness-surrounded clearings were found before. The farmer's "sugar bush" is all that remains of whole townships of forests. Electric ranges, and hot-and-cold running water, pianos and phonographs and radio sets have taken the places of rude field-stone fireplaces, moss-covered buckets and the very occasional melodeons and dulcimers.

A recent report, written by the Rev. Fr. Thomas R. Carey, pastor in charge of the St. Philip Neri parish, gives some idea of the work that is being done, and the extent of the field. Father Carey a native Detroiter and for 11 years was assistant pastor at Holy Trinity church, in the old "Corktown" section of the city. Later he was pastor at St. Johns, and was chosen to make the rural mission experiment by the Rt. Rev. Francis D. Kelly, D.D., then head of the Extension Society and now Bishop of Oklahoma.

"Lapeer, where Bishop Kelly conceived and founded the Society, was chosen as headquarters of the mission," the report states. "To Lapeer's original missions, of Imlay City and Davison, those in Allenton, Oxford, Romeo and Lake Orion were later added. There are two institutions, the Michigan Home and Training school for mentally deficient, at Lapeer, and the American Legion billet, for widows and orphans of world-war veterans, at Otter Lake.

"Romeo is 33 miles from Lapeer; Allenton, 30 miles; Orio, 22 miles; Otter Lake, 21 miles; Oxford, 18 miles; Imlay City, 15 miles and Davison, 12 miles. Main roads are of good gravel, with occasional stretches of concrete, but side roads, in the main, are unimproved.

"Prior to the establishment of the mission, the entire district, embracing 2,000 square miles, boasted only one priest, who lived in Lapeer, and said Mass there every Sunday. Masses were offered twice a month in Imlay City, and once a month in Allenton, Davison and Oxford. Romeo and Orion were summer missions only, with an occasional Mass in public halls rented for the service.

"Available records of previous years showed that not more than [illegible]00 Catholic families had been reached by the Church and some of these were but semi-occasional communicants. A personal canvass of the district, the first work undertaken by the pastor and his three assistants, revealed that there were 550 families within the 2,000 square miles who were, or had been, Catholics.

"The preliminary survey demonstrated that two measures were necessary for the work. One was the establishment of services on a regular,

No Secrets to Making Perfect Cup of Coffee

Can Be Achieved By Following A Few Simple Rules Says Famous Cooking Expert

By Mildred Maddocks Bentley

Formerly Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

What is the secret of first-rate coffee—the kind that starts the day right—that makes you feel "like a million dollars"?

Literally hundreds of women—and a surprising number of men—have asked me this question in one form or another. And it's an important one—for what can be more blighting to domestic happiness than a cup of muddy coffee or coffee improperly "creamed"? And, on the contrary, what can be more exhilarating than a good cup—fragrant, golden, delicious?

Luckily there's no hidden secret about making and serving the perfect coffee—it's just a matter of minding your p's and q's and following a few simple directions.

Selection of Coffee

There are many excellent brands of coffee in the market—the choice of one of these is largely a matter of individual taste. But I do want to say that usually coffee in the bean retains its flavor longer than in the ground form—so, if possible, buy the whole beans and grind your coffee fresh for each meal. If, however, the breakfast hour—or fifteen minutes—is too hectic to admit of this extra step, at least keep your ground coffee in an air tight container—a glass fruit jar for instance. And it's well to remember that the more finely the coffee is ground, the easier it is to extract its full strength and flavor—consequently finely-ground coffee is economical and time-saving.

The Coffee Pot

Connoisseurs maintain that coffee brewed in a metal pot has a less delicate flavor than in a container of glass, stone-ware or agate. Whatever kind of coffee pot you prefer—it should be scoured frequently and occasionally "boiled out" with water to which a pinch of baking soda has been added—then rinsed, dried, and left uncovered.

If a percolator is used, the pipe should be carefully washed every day with a brush to remove all scum from the preceding brew.

For drip coffee, if you do not have a special drip coffee pot, an ordinary one equipped with a double cheesecloth bag will serve the purpose. The cheesecloth should be washed in cold water after using and renewed at least once a week. Keep the bag always moist.

The "Creaming"

This I consider quite as important as the actual brewing. Good coffee can so easily be spoiled by using cream of inferior quality or the "top of the bottle" if carelessly poured off. In my study of food habits, I am finding that every year more and more people prefer sweetened condensed milk in their coffee. You see this kind is twice as rich and creamy as ordinary milk and furthermore already *contains sugar*, thus serving the additional purpose of sweetening the coffee. Try it for a few days, and I think you will agree that the condensed milk gives a delightfully rich, smoothly blended drink, bringing out the real coffee flavor And of course it is very convenient, as it keeps fresh without ice even after the can is opened—and the cost is extremely moderate.

Now as to the *actual methods of brewing*. There are several and your choice is entirely a matter of individual taste. If the directions are carefully followed, any of the methods will yield the "perfect cup of coffee"—mellow in flavor, with a delicate, fragrant aroma, free from sediment and of a dark golden hue.

Boiled Coffee

Rinse the pot with hot water, put the coffee in the pot—one rounded tablespoon of medium-ground coffee to each cup of boiling water, with an additional spoon "for the pot." Add a little white of egg, or crushed egg shell and about one-fourth cup of cold water, stirring briskly. Add the boiling water, place the coffee pot over heat, and bring to a full boil. Place on back of the stove or over low heat for about ten minutes to settle, before serving. Do not allow the coffee to become unsettled by careless pouring.

Percolated Coffee

Use one cup of finely-ground coffee to six cups of boiling water. Place the coffee in the strainer in the upper part of the pot and let the water bubble up through the tube, percolating through the coffee into the lower part, until the coffee is of the desired strength, five minutes being the usual time required. Serve at once. Coffee made in a percolator is not good if allowed to cook after the required strength is reached.

Drip Coffee

Heat the pot by rinsing in hot water, and wet the strainer. Measure carefully the coffee (finely-ground) allowing one rounded tablespoon to each cup of water. Place in the drip-medium and pour boiling water through the coffee very slowly. Cover and let stand to drip through and serve immediately. Do not allow the brew to cool. If service is delayed, place the pot in or over hot water. Never reheat by placing over the fire.

Steeped Coffee

In making steeped coffee use one rounded tablespoon of coffee to each cup of water used, with an additional spoon for the pot. Add cold water. Place over the fire and bring quickly to the boiling point. Either let it stand for a moment to settle or add a little cold water.

Remember—the best coffee will lose its flavor if allowed to stand. Coffee should always be freshly made and served piping hot, as soon as it is brewed. If necessary to let stand, the pot should be tightly covered and the spout closed by stuffing with soft cloth or paper, so that none of the aroma and flavor may be lost.

Advocate & Business Farmer $2.00

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FIRE PREVENTION METHODS

1

Matches — Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

2

Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

3

Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

4

Breaking Camp — Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

5

Brush Burning—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.

No one would knowingly cause forest fires. Yet 725,928 acres of timber land were burned last year, in Michigan alone. Thoughtlessness caused practically all of it.

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Ford's New Baby

For nineteen years Henry Ford has built and sold the famous Model T car and during that time little if any changes have taken place in the general make-up or the design except perhaps a slight arrangement of the hood or the fenders. As a rule the insides of this wonderful history making vehicle have remained the same. This means he has built upwards of 15 millions of them and every one has proved its worth to the purchaser of limited means. In every sense of the word Model T was a poor man's favorite because it cost less and wore longer. Its extreme simplicity and small up keep has made it possible for the working man to enjoy its luxuries. For this Henry Ford's name as a benefactor of mankind will go down in history as none other before. Even George Washington pales into insignificance beside the builder of "Flivvers". However the day has been brought about by other firms when the motoring public demands and must have a more elaborate design, something more flexible, more manageable in heavy traffic, more suited to the requirements of a versatile public. Mr. Ford has realized this for several years, but the steady sales and heavy demand for his car has caused him to hesitate long and fearfully before entering into any other model. He has applied his superb mechanical ability and hopes he has produced an entirely new car which though unique, is going to stand up and yet maintain the popularity of the present Model T. Word comes that the new car is fully developed and thousands of employees are being taken on each week in all the Ford plants for the rush of business which is quite sure to come. Although 64 years of age Mr. Ford is still in the prime of his mechanical ability and if we mistake not the new Model Ford will be as much of a sensation as was the old one.

As we understand it, Mr. Ford has abandoned the unique gear transmission which so long has proved its practicability and in its place he will put a four shift arrangement with roller bearings. The engine will register 34 horse power at 2400 revolutions per minute and will speed up to sixty miles per hour if desired and will make 30 to 40 miles per gallon of gasoline. Four-wheel brakes will be of Mr. Ford's own special design of expanding type. New irreversible steering gear, new force feed oiling system, water pump, heavier front and rear axles, 104 inch wheel base, hydraulic shock absorbers, wire wheels, speedometer, wind-shield wiper, gasoline gauge. Price will be around $500 for closed models. These details are not authentic from the Ford company but it is claimed were stolen from them and are practically correct. With such a car as this at $500 there is no question of the sales shooting upward with a punch. This schedule contains practically everything which Ford owners have long desired and all that kept most folks from buying a Ford. It will cost Mr. Ford one cool million dollars to make the necessary changes in his machinery and factory to manufacture the new machines, so you can see the scheme is not entered upon in a breath or on the spur of the moment.

Coolidge Had Enough Of It

To the great disappointment of the politicians far and wide in this country President Coolidge has declined to again run for the high office. His reasons are probably not specifically given, but they no doubt are good ones. As far as the talk of third term is concerned, there is nothing to it. Any man who wants the office wants it as long as he can get it, therefore third term traditions have no bearing on the case. Evidently Calvin Coolidge has had enough of it, and the terrible inconveniences and confinements of the office have seriously interfered with the Coolidge family life.

Mr. Coolidge has proved himself a thoroughly capable president in every sense of the word, carrying out policies of economy and conservation to the limit which has done more to render him popular with the common people than any other man who has had the chair for years. He has made a determined stand to decrease taxes and has accomplished that end but not without opposition, it is true.

The effect on business will be damaging to say the least as all changes in the presidential office have had that effect. Besides this many other reasons are manifest why Mr. Coolidge's going out of office is a calamity to the country. We have the St. Lawrence Waterway, the paying off of public debts and a hundred other equally important projects before the nation, and most of these will come to a standstill until Mr. Coolidge's successor is in office.

Politicians are talking this man and that man for a possible successor and at this early date it seems there are so many candidates there should be at least one among them all who would be a logical candidate. Whether he is to be Lowden, Hoover, Dawes, Longworth or someone else, the destiny of the country is at stake. We have always had a feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were not wholly in harmony with their surroundings. In every photo published it is easy to discern the tenseness of attitude, the strain of social etiquette and the tremendous formalities of the White House and its duties, but the final decision of Mr. Coolidge to quit is a clincher to the argument, and we like to think that they long to go back to the quiet New England home life and to bury themselves as it were away from the maddening political world.

Harley Voorhees

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THE FARMER'S BEST WAY OUT

Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture says: "Two things have hit the farmer hard but the same things have hit business. They are increase in cost of production and decline in prices which latter has been more drastic in farm products than manufactured products The farmer's political friends say salvation can be found through legislation. Our legislative doctors propose price control. The difficulty with this is price control always means price elevation which always produces expansion in production and if this occurs without expansion in consumption you have inevitable decline in prices. The remedy works to produce the very opposite result from that intended.

"Another legislative panacea would make it easier to borrow, as if running into debt was the solution of the difficulty. There are farmers who wish it had not been quite so easy to borrow because the inevitable day comes when they have to pay principal and interest. The third legislative remedy would make easier the pathway for cooperative endeavor All you have to do is to wave the magic wand 'Cooperation' and all the farmer's difficulties will immediately disappear. I wonder if there is any government that can make people cooperate. The success of cooperative effort will lie in organization from the bottom up rather than from the top down and it will take a decade or two for the results to be felt.

"The farmers have at hand a remedy that can be utilized immediately with the definite knowledge that it will secure far better results If they will take a leaf out of present day business methods they will have relief in agriculture they will not have to wait for. Business has suffered the same as the farmer, yet business came through in a way that is far ahead of the farmer. This has been brought about through industrial efficiency, through improvement of methods. They have increased labor output per unit to the degree the costs of production have actually been reduced by better methods of carrying on work. Industrial enterprises on a large scale are spending millions on research. In ten years automobile output per worker has increased 172 per cent, tires 211 per cent, oil 83 per cent, cement 61 per cent.

"Compare that with others. The packers have increased only 27 per cent, sugar refining 28 per cent, boots and shoes only 6 per cent. There has been an increase in agriculture since 1913 of 20 per cent. It is doubtful that business has any such opportunity as exists in agriculture to reduce cost of production through improved methods. Take corn,—Iowa shows a variation in cost of production from fifteen cents to seventy-five cents a bushel. In Illinois the cost of producing corn on 80 acre fields was reduced from fifty-two cents to twenty cents a bushel. The manfacturer who had it within his power to reduce production costs from fifty-two to thirty cents per unit would be tickled to death with the opportunity of meeting competition under these conditions.

"The way out for the farmer is (1) to become a business man, (2) to adopt business methods, to adapt himself to the same kind of conditions and be as efficiently mobile as is our manufacturer or our business man in the ordinary channels of his trade, (3) to rely less upon political promises and more upon individual initiative, (4) to work toward cooperative endeavor, but in the meantime not to wait for cooperative endeavor to solve all of these problems because individually he can do something at the present time."

The first diocesan retreat for priests of the Detroit diocese will open on Tuesday, July 5, at 6 p.m. and close Saturday morning, July 9. The second retreat will open Monday, July 11, at 6 p.m. and close Friday morning, July 15, according to a recent announcement by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. The retreats will be held in the Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

The Detroit Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society will hold its annual Fall rally in Mt. Clemens. Sept. 18. The Rev. Fr. Dennis A. Hayes, pastor of St. Peter's church, Mt. Clemens, has approved of the arrangements. Delegates will include men from Wayne, Oakland, Masomb and Washtenaw counties.

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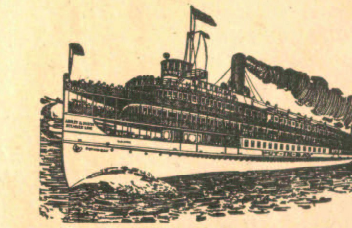
VACATION TIME HERE



With its Outings, its Steamer Rides, and Picnics, but when you are traveling on the broad bosam of Lake Erie don't forget we print cheaply

and with it comes visions of July 4th, Commencement programs, blooming roses, scarlet strawberries, Outings and preparations for the hot season. You will want menus, programs, stationery and club booklets printed. Its our long suit to brint this class of literature.

We Print and We Guarantee

GARDEN OF ROSES IS PRODUCT OF ONE BUSH

What can be done in the way of creating a rose garden at no expense what ever other than a little effort and a great deal of patience is shown in one of the prettiest rose gardens to be found in Detroit among the people of moderate means. Not one penny was invested yet the result is astounding.

Four years ago Mrs. Emelia Englemann decided that she wanted a house one out of which she could make a real home, garden and all. She is a very energetic small body of fifty five years, friendly and cheerful, never content unless she is doing something either in the house or in the garden.

The yard was entirely bare with the exception of a small Dorothy Perkin climber weakly endeavoring to make some display but meeting with very little success.

Mrs. Engemann's first duty was to nurse the plant to strength and during this process she learned from a neighbor that she could make any number of plants from this one by taking slips from it. Although she had no experience with propagating roses, she attempted the process and after several of these attempts, met with success.

Mrs. Englemann rooted shoot after shoot, adding more and more plants to that one along the fence until today, after four years of work and patience her fence is one mass of beautiful bloom all around And all this with never a cent for stock.

—o—

DETROIT WOMAN IS JINX OF SHIEKS

Cleveland's shieks are being "shaken down" by a brand new species of confidence women.

Capt. Dorothy Doan Henry, head of the ploicewomen's bureau disclosed these facts when one of the operators was brought before her for investigation.

The woman is thirty five years old and said she is from Detroit and had come to Cleveland for a two week's vacation. The victim is a man who guarded his idenity with extreme care when reporting the case.

The man in this case was driving with his eyes intent upon the feminine landscape.

Along came this miss of thirty-five summers. The man smiled and she returned the greeting. They chatted. There was an invitation. She accepted. They started out.

Then the woman ordered him to drive to the police station. His amorous ardor changed to deepest gloom.

He became most apologetic. He didn't know she was a policewoman He was only fooling, anyway. Wouldn't she please listen to reason.

And she did.

The miss of thirty-five summers, winters and springs promised to let him off because he was such a nice fellow— 'for a box of candy', so they say.

But the usual price, according to Capt. Henry is five, ten or twenty-five dollars or what have you.

COWS IMPORTED HERE TO BE QUARANTINED

All importations of dairy cattle from other states are to be placed in quarantine for sixty days until they can be tested by an accredited veterinarian for bovine tuberculosis under a new ruling promulgated by Herbert E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture.

This quarantine has become necessary, explains the state bureau of animal industry, as a result of certain dealers importing cattle from other states to sell as Michigan cows and take advantage of the large premium now being offered for disease free stock from this state. Prices in Michigan have advanced as much as fifty dollars per head as a result of the progress made in testing.

The state's quarantine will not apply to cattle from herds tested under state and federal supervision and are known to be free of disease

—o—

HOUGHTON COLLEGE SEEKS EXPANSION OF CO OP RESEARCH

The co-operation of many scientific bodies for research in copper and iron has been enlisted by the Mich. College of Mining and Techology since the legislature made an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars a year for this work. The college wil have the assistance and advice of the Michigan Geological survey the United States Bureau of Mines, the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, the Carnegie Institution of Washington D. C., and the mining companies of the copper and iron districts of Michigan. Work is being organized along well defined lines.

Leading up to exploratory investigtons designed to locate new ore bodies, special work will be done in cooperation with Michigan Tech by two representatives of the Carnegie institution of Washington, Stroham and Rooney of the terrestrial megnetic department of the institution. They will start their work this month. It will involve delicate tests of electric currents found near the earth's surface using new scientific methods developed by the Carnegie institution.

—o—

A RECORD YIELD CAN YOU BEAT IT

Give Your Editor The Results Of Your Crops

Grain threshing has begun in the locality of Diamondale and E. A. Lundburg, living on the Lansing Eaton Rapids road, two miles east of the village, reports that his field of "American Banner" wheat yield was fifty five bushels to the acre, a truly 'bumper crop for Michigan.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Automobile Insurance Company Makes Good Record For 1926

The Howell company has increased its assets during the past five years as follows:

The company wrote and renewed during the year 1926 the largest number of policies of any company in the state and settled 16,575 claims. The company has an active agency and adjusting force in every county in Michigan which brings the service home to the owner of the car. The company is now closing its twelfth season of success and the fact that its assets have increased each year shows the confidence the people have in the company.

Anyone not insured would do well to call on the local agent.

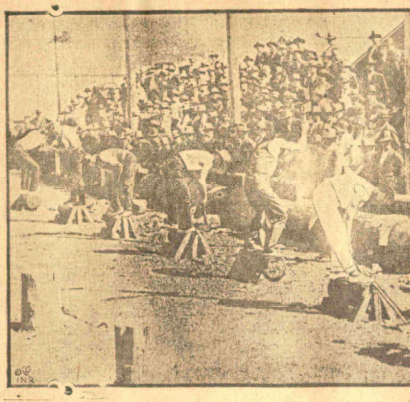
Dec. 31, 1922	$226,499.45
Dec. 31, 1923	375,945.95
Dec. 31, 1924	565,225.96
Dec. 31, 1925	704,152-41
Dec. 31, 1926	840.845.24
June, 20, 1927	957,000.00

Or Write to

The Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

'FAST AND FURIOUS' AFTER THE PRIZES



WHERE we stage rodeos for exciting entertainment, the Australians put on wood-chopping tournaments. Above you see seven contestants in a wood-splitting free-for-all doing their "durndest with their axes to win coveted prizes. The scene was taken at a contest in Sidney which the Duke and Duchess of York attended.

MOVIES SEEN AS GREATEST TEACHER IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Add to Carthage, Pompeii and other forgotten cities, Hicksville, Mich. Standards in the small towns and villages have been transformed says Walter Scott Butterfield who has provided amusement for the lesser cities of the state for more than twenty years.

'Try and give the little towns nowadays anything not up to the standard to be found in the big city says Mr. Butterfield, and you are out of luck.

Two years after Mr. Butterfield started his string of vaudeville theatres, came the moving picture crisis. There followed a five year period when the Detroit man and virtually every other vaudeville theatre owner in the country saw dark clouds ahead, saw the crowds desert the vaudeville house to pack the movies.

Then I saw the movies had come to stay and that a combination show of movies and vaudeville would be the amusement of the future," he said. But even then I didn't realize what effect the movies would have on the people of Michigan, or of the United States for that matter.

"There are no Hicksvilles in Michigan and the movies are largely responsible. By means of the movie the farmers learned what the world was doing and joined the parade.

Of course the automobile, the farm tractor, the radio and new household appliances all contributed in the metamorphosis, but the movie proved to be the greater factor in the change.

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FOE OF CORN BORER FOUND IN OHIO

A small black beetle recently discovered in northwest Ohio corn fields; may accomplish what science considers a grave problem authorities here say.

Hundreds of borer destroying beetles are said by J. G. Montford grain dealer to have been found on the farm of Thomas Kinney. Sweet corn growing on Kinney's farm was heavily infested with the borer when Montford and Frank Lenhart of Freemont discovered the beetles were eating them.

Beetles also devoured borers, Montford placed in a glass jar, he said.

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Only those who can enjoy dining on air can afford to trust to luck.

—o—

The more worthless a man is the more interesting he seems to be to some women.

—o—

Shoes may come and shoes may go, but men kick on forever.

POULTRY

FOR SALE English Leghorn pullets three months old, at one dollar each. Cockerels at sixtey cents each. A. W. Hout, Webberville, Michigan

NOTICE— See the Editor of this paper for co-operative advertising rates and reach 60,000 readers.

WAY FOUND TO KILL PEST OF QUACK GRASS

Many fields infested with quack grass in Michigan are being summer fallowed this year in an effort to rid them of the weed. Tests conducted by Ralph S. Hudson at the Michigan agricultural experiment station showed that quack grass could best be killed by fall plowing in October shallow replowing in the spring, and harrowing five to eight times before seding to alfalfa in August. Farmers are reported to be following, Mr. Hudson's recommendations. Quack grass has become widespread in the state and is causig farmers no little concern.

—o—

FOURTEEN MILLION DOLLAR AREA WEST OF DETROIT

Plans based upon a comprehensive survey of the present and future drainage needs of the downriver district west of Detroit which proposes for present construction thirty six miles of drains at an estimated cost of fourteen million dollars and tentatively propose the construction of an even greater drain mileage have been submitted to George A. Dingman, Wayne county drain commissioner, by Hubbell Hartgering and Roth , consulting engineers.

According to the report in the hands of Mr. Dingman, the engineer's survey has covered the "entire' area between the River Rouge and and the Huron river extending from the Detroit river west to New Boston, Romulus and the city of Wayne." Routes of the proposed trunk covered drains with the proposed sizes, also are shown. Projects which have been definitely fixed include Ecorse Creek drainage comprising north branch designated Wayne county drainage disrict No. two; the existing La Blanc drainage district and proposed Le Blanc extensions, the south branch, designated Wayne county drainage district No. one; also Wyandotte district, designated Wayne county drainage district No. five. A small district also has been determined at New Boston.

Additional projects upon which first petitions have been filed and which are being studied include Frank and Poet drains, the Huntington creek and the area involving the city of Trenton.

HOTEL GIBSON

RALPH HITZ, Manager

Keeping Cincinnati's best tradition of hospitality

Largest hotel
Thoroughly modern
Florentine Room
Unequalled anywhere for beauty
Famous for food
Moderate prices
Coffee Shop
Accomodations for more than 2,500

CINCINNATI

Royal Hospitality in the Queen City

STATE CORN CROP CALLED SHORTEST SINCE 1906 HARVEST

Michigan's corn acreage this year is eight per cent smaller than last year and the low condition of sixty four per cent of normal indicates that the nineteen twenty seven crop will be the shortest in the past ten years. The forecast is for thirty eight million, four sixty eight thousand bushels of corn from one million four sixty six thousand acres which is the lowest since nineteen six.

With the winter wheat harvest at hand the out turn is expected to be larger than last year, and above average. Latest information places the acreage for harvest at nine hundred twenty thousand acres with a condition of eighty eight per cent which forecasts a total production of eighteen million, three hundred seventy eight thousand bushes The spring wheat acreage was increased five thousand acres in nineteen twenty six to nine thousand acres this year. This acreage indicates one hundred forty thousand bushes.

Michigan growers increased their potato acreage twelve per cent this year and planted two hundred seventy nine thousand acres. Although a marked increase, this acreage still is considerably under the ten year average. The condition forecasts a production of twenty nine thousand six hundred forty-four thousand bushels.

POTATO CROP IS GOOD IN GRAND TRAVERSE AREA

Nature is compensating for the hard frosts that almost ruined the cherry crop of northern Michigan by bringing on a wonderful growth of field crops according to a survey of farms in the Grand Traverse region. Potatoes are in excellent shape and growers say the tubers have never been better.

Recent warm weather has also resulted in great corn growth and other crops are keeping in pace. Strawberries were not as plentiful as in former years, for the rains have not been sufficient for the patches.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Maginsia' in water any time for indigeston or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon 'Phillips" Twenty five cent and fifty cent bottles any drug store. 'Milk of Magensia' has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

GOOD HATCH REPORTED IN STATE PHEASANT EGGS

Reports received by Carl Zech, secretary of the West Michigan Game and Fish Protective association, regarding the fifty settings into which the first one thousand ringneck pheasant eggs received from the state were divided, show that more than seventy five per cent were hatched.

The state game farm at Mason sent the eggs to the association for distribution to sportsmen and farmers and the percentage of hatching according to Zech is considered very fair. The ordinary percentage of young pheasants obtained from the eggs was reduced somewhat through transportation and distribution.

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FINEST ZOO BEING BUILT IN DETROIT

Speeding by on Woodward avenue at the Ten Mile Road, Detroit, motorists see a new glass domed brick building west of the superhighway, and, farther back among tall trees, a rocky pile of reminiscent of a Rocky Mountain canyon.

A little investigation would disclose Detroit's new municipal zoo, the site of which was donated by the Detroit Zoological Society and the domed building is the new bird house, while the rocky piles make up the bear dens.

And there are not only buildings on the grounds but also animals whose number is growing.

For various reasons progress has had to be slow — slow that is, in comparison with the erection of a new skyscraper. But construction of a Zoological garden that shall be the finest in the world is not a matter of a few months, and that is just what Richard E. Folet, ditrector and the members of the Zoological Commission are endeavoring to build for the people.

It would be quite possible to open the park, now closed because of the public on Sundays, but this is not deemed advisable at this time. Next year, however, with several exhibit in place and an ambitious landscaping program completed, the park will be ready for public inspection.

The bird house is completed and this fall the commission will begin to import gorgeously hued tropical birds, with their cousins from other climes which will have their homes in the airy structure.

There are three compartments in all, which will house twenty four bears. Each compartment has a swimming pool, that of the Polar bears being the largest. The Polar bears are graceful divers and Michigan residents will spend many an afternoon watching them dive from the rocky heights into their bath. The bears have been contracted for and may reach Detroit this year.

The rocks are of artificial stone. made by hand on the spot and concea keeper's quarters and feeding compartments. As Detroiters know Detroit's new zoo is going to do away with bars and cages as much as posible. A moat concealed by shrubbery will keep the bears in their dens. There will be no iron fence separating observers from the animals. The moat has steep sides which no bear will be able to climb, and solves the problem of keeping the animals in their place nicely.

—o—

It's the easiest thing in the world for a man to find an excuse for his thirst.

—o—

Trying to doge work tires more men than hard labor.

FORD MADE MORE FOR OTHERS THAN FOR HIMSELF

Billions have been made in real estate in the shadow of Ford's plants. A far-reaching investment within a few minutes of the great Ford Rouge Industries is now open to the man of modest means.

More than just "real estate" this opportunity is worthy of your thorough investigation.

Send coupon for history of Detroit Real Estate fortunes.

IDE & MEGINNITY, Realtors
American State Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan

Without obligation on my part sent booklet of Detroit Fortunes.

Name ——————————
Address ——————————

BEAVER FARMS SPRINGING UP

The requests for permits to engage in beaver farming in Michigan have reached the high water mark. The department of conservation reports that since beaver have increased so extensively, coupled with the ecouragement lent beaver farming by representatives of the Bureau of Biological Survey, requests for breeding stock as well as permits to operate farms have fairly swamped the department.

The State is perfectly willing to lend its support to any worthy project designed to encourage fur farming but insists that there will be no wild catting of stock or price boosting in breeding stock. It is necessary first to secure a permit from the State to hold the animals in capivity. This costs five dollars The State will furnish a limited number of breding beavers at a price equal to their fur value. This will run about forty dollars an animal and they will be trapped in the wild by State operators and shipped to the estbalished farms.

It has also seen decided that any beaver that may be settled upon the enclosed lands of the fur farmers may be kept for breding provided the department is notified of the number and location.

—o—

RAILS FIND SHELTER IN MICHIGANS MARSHLAND

The marshes that border our rivers, bays and lakes, the cat-tail and in swamps, in the grassy lowlands constitute the habitat of an interesting and secretive family of bird the rails or marsh hens.

In Michigan this family is represented by four members; The King Virginia, Sora and Yellow rails. The King and Yellow rails, the largest and smallest of the four spesies, inhabit the drier marshes and wet grassy prarie regions, the Virginia and Sora rail are at home in the inundated extensive marshes of our rivers, bays and lakes.

The rails as a family range generally over North America from Hudson bay to northern South America and from the salt marshes of the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast.

The King and Virginia rails do not go much north of the fortyfourth latitude, which runs through northern United States and southern Canadian provinces. The Sora goes northward to Hudson bay and occassionally to south Greenland. The Yellow rail is a species of the eastern United States ranging north to Hudson bay and Nova Scotia.

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GETS ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE FOR PLAYFIELD

Sturgis Mich,. received an award of a hundred dollars from the Harmon foundation of New York, for the promotion of recreation work on its playfield during the past twelve months.

The sum of five thousand nine hundred dolars was distrubuted to thirty nine communities in honorarium contest, which is held annually to stimulate improvement and arouse interest in the playground movement. It is open to all seventy seven fields in the country established under its auspices.

The first and second prizes of one thousand dolalrs and five hundred dollars were awarded to Granville and Sidney, Ohio and West St Paul and Worthington, Minn., tied for third place received three hundred dollars each.

Sturgis' playground has a football field, baseball diamond, cinder track, and tennis courts and it is felt that it has already paid large dividends in bettering conditions among the children of the city.

During nineteen twenty seven the foundation is proposing to increase this number of permanently dedicated, affiliated fields from seventy seven to one hundred and is offering to give as much as two thousand to twenty three communities for the purchase of land.

—o—

NORTHVILLE BOARD SLASHES TAX $8,000

The Northville school board, elected last year has reduced school taxes eight thousand dollars and saved enough money to build a new addition to the school house.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

ACCESSORIES BIG FACTOR IN STYLE

Some are accessories and some ar necessities but all hail under the headline summer accessories.

The costume accesory must be smart and individual this season to attract attention. Gloves, shoes jewelry, corsages, belts scarfs and umbrellas are as carefully selected as the costume itself.

The most attractive glove at present is the slip-on-suede model in champagne or beige shade. While some of these slip on models are just a trifle higher than wrist-length, others extend midway between the wrist and the elbow and are crushed in folds above the wrist. With strictly tailored suits cuffed gloves continue to be popular, the cuffs usually being of contrasting color.

Handbags in medium sizes are preferred to the larger shapes of last summer. Reptile leathers and calf or suede leathers are those most popular. Neutral colors rule above more colorful types since the handbag should harmonize with the shoes this year.

Belts are an important accessory since most dresses at present are worn with narrow suede or leather belts. Here, too neutral colors are preferred to more colorful types. Belts this season often combine reptile skin with suede or leather and much emphasis is placed upon the clasps, which are made of metal in modernistic designs. Eyelets outlined in metal are also shown. Plain belt buckles are not considered extremely smart this year.

Not content with stockings of cobweb thansparency, manufacturers have now designed opalescent stockings combined with sheer qualities which make them almost undiscernible when on the leg. Opalescent stockings come in faint evening shades such as pinkish-mauve and flesh-pink since they are primarily for evening wear. The opalescent glow radiating from them casts a flattering sheen over the leg. One might almost call these stockings changable silk since they seem to take on the coloring of the shoe or frock with which they are worn. Slippers for evening also come in opalescent kind effects this season.

By bracelet stockings we refer to the stocking which has a ring of contrasting color about the ankle providing a bracelet effect. These stockings usually come in gray shades with black heels which extend as far up as the black bracelet or ankle ring. The ring is of almost half an inch in width and gives the effect of the anklet shoe which was popular some years ago

Velvet flanuts itsel f in sports wear, in tailored things, in chic street suits, in lovely afternoon frocks and it is supreme in the evening gown.

The question this season is not whether velvet is correct for any one type of garmert but WHAT kind of velvet is correct. Surely this material, for ages associated with royalty and luxury is best suited to the new trend towards luxuriousness and the desire to express the feminine, so evident in many phases of this season's mode.

Perhaps the newest note is the combination of printed velvet with plain velvet, the blouse of one, the skirt of the other, or vice versa.

The prints combine four or five colors in an indistinct splashy pat pattern but black is always one of these colors — it seems to enhance the georgeousness of the coloring and design.

The velvets for sports wear show plaided effects or a shower of black showing through the weave in all the plain colors.

A new material shown this season called crepe ibis, will be in high favor for the chic little tailored suit worn under the heavy top coat or for the smart street frock. It is a mixture of silk an wool of a sufficiently hard finish to stand up under the hardest kind of wearing and still remains fresh. Indeed, its texture is much like the old Canton crepe, but is has taken to itself all manner of designs — plaids and tiny checks, in the widest range of coloring imaginable.

In hats for fall the small, close-fitting crown looks as if it will be the favored type. Brims are turned up in front or down all around being shorter at the back and front than at the sides. Grosgrain satin, velvet trimmings are being shown. The short nose veil has been shown by Reboux, which may influence the winter millinery mode. Reboux is also showing fabric hats of taffeta or velvet. These hats are large dropping affairs for summer wear, so ho knows whether the velvet hat may not make its appearance for winter wear.

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Life is a burden to some people and others are a burden to ife.

o

When a man marries for money it's equivalent to an admission on his part that he couldn't get it any other way.

WHEN SAILING'S 'NOT SO GOOD'

SAILING'S a gay sport---if you don't weaken. For, there do come times when you're apt to get in the fix our three friends above found themselves in the other day. They're members of the crew of "My Lady Dainty" endeavoring to convert their capsized yacht to a path of "uprighteousness" - during the Thames Sailing Club regatta at Surbiton, England.

PEDIGREED ALFALFA

Under the supervision of Michigan State College, the Michigan Crop Improvement Asocciation expects to certify a number of fields of Michigan alfalfa seed this year. Four classes of seed are provided in the inspection regulations. Certified Hardigan and Grimm seed must come from pedigreed stock but variegated and common alfalfa seed will be eligible to certifciation without pedigrees.

And then - - -
Refreshingly
Larger Rooms
at the
DETROIT-LELAND
where luxury is homelike

The invitation which the architect has blended in these broad avenues of marble, these rich, deep promenades, these graceful stairs and approaches convening on the lobby, is well met by the inner spirit of hospitality and experienced skill in your service.

And then—delightfully larger rooms—homelike, quiet and beautifully furnished. The larger, lighter, all outside sample rooms for showing goods under natural light will gratify sales travelers. And rates are of outstanding advantage.

700 Large Rooms with Bath
85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

Special Luncheon $1.00 Dinner and Dancing $2.00

Coffee Shop Entrance on Cass Ave. A Cool Place
to Eat Good Food at Reasonable Prices

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL
Bagley at Cass (a few steps from the Michigan Theatre)
Wm. J. Chittenden, Jr., *Manager*

Direction Continental-Leland Corporation

MAN WHO HOAXED FORD DEPORTED

George Robert Gabor Jr., the ninteen year old Hungarian who made a spectacular tour through the United States a few months ago posing as Baron Frederick von Krupp, Jr., faces deportation to Hungary, acording to press dispatches from the East.

He was taken from the Government detention house at Guichester N. J. and sent under guard to New York. He will be a steerage passenger on the trip across the Atlantic, his request that he be allowed return home a first class passengsenger having been denied.

Henry Frd, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey Firestone were among the prominent Americans who entertained Gabor in the belief he was a members of the famous family of Germany munitions makers.. The genuine Baron Frederick von Krupp was a classmate of the imposter and Gabor declares young Krupp gave him authority ta use his name during his American trip

He arrived in Detroit in an automobile owned by Harvey Firestone and driven by Mr. Firestone's chauffeur. Mr. Firestone had telephoned ahead to Herbert V. Book, one of the owners of the Book Cadillac Hotel and Mr. Book set aside his own suite in the hotel for the use of the imposter. Henry Ford sent his automobile to the hotel for Gabor the following day, and escorted him through the River Rouge plant.

o

CORN CROP POOR IN IONIA COUNTY

Fred B. Howard, Well Known Farmer Comments On Crop Conditions

Fred B. Howard well known farmer of Berlin township in commenting on the crop situation is generally optimistic on everything except the corn and this he states is "way backward".

"The corn is at least two weeks' behind and the stand all over the country is very thin," he says.

'But. if we should have a good rain spell with warm weather the crop would perk along and most of the farmers would have good results".

Practically all of the wheat in Ionia county has been cut and is far above the average, according to Mr. Howard. Farmers should be well pleased with this crop", he says.

"Beans will be a fairly good crop and a good rain would help them along a great deal. The early potatoes are fine, but I believe the late potatoes are below normal. There is a splendid crop of alfalfa. Some farmers lost a great deal by thinning out their stand. Clover is doing fine and so is cloverseed. Both should yield good crops.

"Oats, I believe are below normal at present although others may differ with me. I do not raise any barley, myself, but it looks good in the locality I am in. Rye is also very good near my farm and in other sections of the county where I have had an opportunity to observe."

There is still some hay in the rarvest and farmers were seen hauling it last week. The sugar beets are progresing in fine shape and large numbers of Mexicans are used in the cultivation.

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FAIR WILL BE HELD IN AUGUST AT HARRISON

Clare County has set thed ates of the County Fair for the last two days in August and the first two in September.

The people of Clare County take partiular pride in their County fair and will stress every effort to make this an exposition that will long be remembered.

This is about one month earlier than this fair has ever been held before, but the bad weather has been the rule several years and the fair has not been a sucess from the standpoint of attendance as a result.

The fair grounds are located at Harrison and are the property of the county. The board of supervisors make an apropriation each year towards the support of the exposition and all the residents of the county look forward to the gathering as a social one rather than a place of exhibition and entertainment.

OLIVET WOMAN HOME FROM HAWAII WHERE SHE IS INSTRUCTOR

That there are few native Hawaiians in the Hawaiian islands, but that the population is largely made up of Japanese, Chinese, Porto Ricans, Philippinos and Portugnese is the statement of Laura Foster, daughter of Mrs. Alice Foster who is home at Olivet on a leave of absence from the islands where she is an instructor in the government school.

The volcano Kiluea of largest crater dimensions in the world, now erupting has left on the island of Kauia its traces of former eruptions in the great cracks in the earth and in the fourteen ton boulders and shower of ashes which have been shot forth, she said. Kiluea is located on the side of a mountain, whose top has a living volcano as yet unexplored.

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M. E. COLLEGE GETS LARGE BEQUEST

Niles Woman Remembers Albion College

By the will of Mrs. Agnes Metcalf Williams deceased resident of Niles Mich., the Methodist Educational Advance receives one thousand dollars the major portion of which will be shared with Albion college according to the provisions of the M. E. A., Mrs. William's will has been in litigation since September nineen twenty six a relative living in Canada and one in New Mexico, filing suits which however were not allowed.

NIGHT WALKING INJURES YOUTH

Escanaba Man In Hospital, As A Result Of Night Walking

It pays to walk in the day time instead of the night time, says Victor Perow, who recently tried out the nocturnal jay walking with all traffic lights against him

Young Perow, was working at Northland, a short dstance from Escanaba and went to bed early one night. About eleven forty-five he began to move around and in a few minutes was going strong. An open window on the second floor of the Andrew Smalts, with whom he was staying, barred his progress. But not for long — he walked right throught it and landed solidly on the ground below.

Mrs. Smalts heard the lad fall and went to his assistance. Victor will be laid up for some time.

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NORTHERN SPORTSMEN WILL MEET IN CALUMET

The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association will hold the next annual meeting in Calumet some time early in September.

The recent meeting at Palmer brought a number of proposed conservation changes to the attention of the club. After a discussion of the projects the association decided to hold all over until the Calumet meting when the legislative program for the coming year will be adopted.

The meeting will give ample time for placing the demands of the sportsmen in the hands of state legislators for the next session of the state body.

Her Prince With Millions

AUTOCASTER

From the kitchen of her humble home in the backwoods of Canada, Lena Wilson, this week, became the bride of Millionaire "Bud" Stillman, who dowered her with one-half his wealth. Stillman's grandfather was the great American banker.

It's always the man who doesn't want credit who can get it for the asking.

Higher Returns Without Higher
Risk for Michigan Investors

What we have long been offering to a limited clientele in the way of thoroughly safe high return investment securities we now extend to the entire Michigan public. Avail yourself of Fenton-Smith organization consulation service. It is without charge or obligation.

FENTON - SMITH
LAND CONTRACTS
Yielding 10 to 12% Annually

A Safe Investment---
That Offers High Returns

Now that we are offering our Land Contracts to the entire Michigan investing public you have the opportunity of earning from 10 to 12 per cent annually with maximum safety. Let us explain to you the safety and greater earning power of this type of investment. We will deem it a pleasure to consult with you and you will not be placed under the slightest obligation. For your convenience we have summarized in four points the superiority of our Land Contracts as sound high return investments:

1—All contracts are on improved Real Estate sold to thrifty, reliable heads of families on standard form land contracts with substantial down payments and provide for monthly payments of approximately 1 per cent of the unpaid balance.

2—All titles are carefully examined.

3—The mortgages on the properties are conservative and held by local banks and trust companies.

4—We collect monthly payments on the land contracts and supervise such details as insurance, taxes, etc., without any expense to you.

FENTON-SMITH

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Associates of the Security Finance Company
21th Floor---First National Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your
Home Town

NORTH ADAMS CHAUTAUQUA AUGUST 21 to 24, 1927. Be There

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Otto Miller of Jerome is helping Floyd Daniels with thrashing.

G. Jackson and wife of Jackson spent Sunday with Loyal Brown and wife.

Loyal Brown is very ill with appendicitis. Dr. Hyde of Addison is the attending physician.

Azalia Horton is home from Bliss field where she has been for some weeks with her brother and family.

Mrs. Rolands and daughter Helen of Somerset were callers at the Kate Beecher home Monday afternoon.

A goodly number of members of Somerset Wheatland club went to the County farm Sunday to give the inmates a gala day and treat.

Frank Crego and wife of Ionia Mich. came last Friday to see Mrs. Kate Beecher their sister who is ill. They returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. W. Pavey of Hillsdale came to see her sister Mrs. Clara Ziehms at the home of Eugene Culbert Monday. Also called on her uncle Loyal Brown.

What Prices!

You are going to be in North Adams for the Gala Day and that will be a good time to buy your Winter Dry Goods. Read these prices then see what a saving they represent,

All 24c Ginghams 18 1-2c

All Ready-Made Dresses, One-Third Off

Odd Size Shoes for Fall Wear, 25 per cent off

Special Low Prices on Many Articles in the Store for the BIG DAY

Make Our Store Your Headquarters for the Gala Day

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE

We Have

E-Z BOS COW EASE

DR. HESS FLY CHASER
to keep the Flies off Cattle and Horses

FLIT For Household Use
Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitos and Bed Bugs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

McCormick-Deering

SELF GRAIN AND CORN BINDERS

We Sell the McCormick- Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with all due respect for other makes, we can prove to you the International Line of Machinery stands the gaff much better than any kind we know of If you doubt this, look around you. You can find large numbers of International Gasoline Engines FIVE YEARS OLD still running fine.

John Williams

Abner Jennings and wife spent Sunday in Addison at the home of Dan Weaver. Twenty two enjoyed a potluck dinner in honor of George Rice and wife from California. They reached Addison Thursday coming the entire distance by auto.

Jerome

Merl Morehead was in Mt Clemens Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Leon Walworth has been visiting in Jackson with Max Chandler and family.

Mrs. Nellie Sterling was in Jackson Sunday to see her father Edward Thompson.

Dorothy Linsday has been spending several days at Pleasant Lake Ind. with C. S. Brooks and family.

Owing to an oversight in this office the Home coming program last week was not printed in full as Mr. Lane gave it to us.

Quite a number from here are helping to build a foundation for the McCourtie Mausoleum at Somerset Center according to the Jackson Granite Co. The top of the mausoleum will be made of a single piece of granite, the largest yet quarried in the United States. The weight of the piece will be fifty five tons.

Saturday evening a man and a woman engaged in a rumpus while seated in an auto on the outskirts of town. Each consigned the other to Hades or there abouts and many so called Verbal brick bats flew through the air for the space of a few minutes after which they started their car and departed for parts unknown. Ordinarly such an affair might be overlooked were it not for the fact that a quarrel is such a scarcity in this section that most everybody is interested when one does take place. Evidentally the occupants of the car were a man and his wife from some other community who were out taking the evening air but be that as it may, the example is a good illustration of the married state in modern up to date civilized America. Of course, there are occasional couples who do not engage in more than half a dozen scraps during the course of a year but these peaceful pairs are probably about as scarce as are Republicans in Oscar Underwood's Alabama. Maybe Rev. Frank Kadey, the big Chicago preacher is right he advises young fellows who belong to the church to stay single and spend their lives and their money making the world better and consequently happier.

HOXIE

Will Wattles was home from Detroit over the week end.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at W. E Donihue's.

Geo. Oaks of Hudson has been painting the Vern Cox residence this week.

Mae Chapman spent Sunday at Jackson the guest of her uncle Eugene Cronk and wife.

Mrs. Chester Day and daughter Mrs. Jessie Berry of Addison spent Sunday evening at the Iveson home.

Hubert Iveson and wife of Lansing were over Sunday guests of their parents John Iveson and wife.

Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn spent Thursday at the home of their son Flutell Thompson.

Dick McBain and wife were surprised Saturday August 6. 1927 by about 75 relatives and friends who came to help them celebrate their 15th Wedding Anniversary, on their shady lawn, an ideal place for the occasion near Moscow on the Pike. A sumptuous potluck dinner was served to the guests after which a "Mock Wedding" ceremony was performed. Mr. and Mrs. McBain as bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Frank Rowe and George Godfrey, bridesmaid & best man. Preceeding the ceremony Miss Martha Denning accompanied by Miss Esther Denning at the piano, sang "I love you" and as the bridal party proceeded to a prettily decorated corner underneath the wedding bell, Miss Esther Denning played Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride looked lovely in a gown of white mosquito net with veil held in place with orange blossoms and carried a boquet of sweet peas and baby breath. The brides maid wore a charming gown of flowered georgette over yellow and carried an arm boquet of yellow Fall flowers. Mr. Bert Mahler officiated using the ring ceremony. Little Gilbert Carney acting as ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. McBain were presented many beautiful crystal gifts to which each expressed thanks with very appropriate remarks. Pictures of the bridal couple were taken. Guests from away were: Floyd Rowe, wife and son of Buffalo, Mrs. Mary Rowley of Albion, Mrs. Ralph Bradshaw and daughter of Camden, Rev. and Mrs. Scott of Jonesville, Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn, Mrs. Will Davis of Pasadena California.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Floyd Wilcox and wife of North Adams called on Hubert Iveson and wife at the John Iveson home Saturday night.

Jonesville

Maud Weir is spending the week in Jackson.

A. J. Marvin spent the week end at his home here.

C. A. Cronk was business visitor in Toledo during the week.

There will be a labor day celebration in Jonesville again this year.

Audrey Sibbald is attending the National Music teachers convention in Chicago.

Harry Godfrey and family are at their cottage at Baw Beese Lake for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Donahue of Toledo is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

A. G. Nelson and family of Detroit are here for a visit with their mother Mrs. Katherine Teed.

Clyde Graves and sister Miss Elizabeth will leave the last of the week for a motor trip through northern Canada.

A. H. Dudley and wife were in Lansing last Tuesday to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Jane Gilbert.

Mrs. Alice Dingfelder and daughter Mrs. Mark Ward and family of Cincinnati Ohio will occupy the Harry Godfrey home in this place during the month of August.

South Center Adams

Elmer Case and wife and Harold Ehnes of Brooklyn were guests at the G. R. Ambler home on Sunday.

G. R. Ambler and wife have had a Radio installed.

Mrs. Mary Gray of North Adams spent Thursday with Mrs. Addie Wyman.

James Post and wife visited Sunday at the Carl Vincent home in Frontier.

J. H. Gordon and family spent Sunday at the camp meeting near Quincy.

Mrs. Frank Nicholson of Pittsford is visiting Mrs Linnie Post for a few days this week.

Bernice Keith visited from Friday until Tuesday at Hopkins with Carol Huffmaster and wife.

A. L. Foster and family of Wheatland were dinner guests of J. R Dewey and wife on Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Wyman attended the County Grange Picnic held at Wilson's Lake on Wednesday.

Harry Foust and family spent Sunday evening in East Adams at the home of his brother Ray Foust and wife.

Ethel Lickley of Toledo came Sunday for a visit of a few days with her aunt Mrs. Will Keith and family.

Nathan Webster and family were in Ransom on Sunday where they visited his brother Clarence Webster and family.

E. S. Gray and wife entertained Will Peterson and wife, and Fred Rumsey and family of North Adams on Sunday.

T. H. Tierney, wife and daughter Anna of Toledo spent Sunday at the E. McBain home. Miss Anna remained for weeks visit with her grandparents.

George Bates and wife who have been living in part of the E. S Gray house since their home was burned a few years ago, have moved into their new house on their farm.

Charles Bumpus and family and Edward England of Camden were visitors over Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Marion Coryell and wife.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

North Adams, Aug. 9, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens,

Roll call—Trustees present Benge, Ford, Patton, Fry, Caswell and Carney. Absent none.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

The following bills were allowed:

W. Frederick, rdng mtrs	$25 00
" " labor	1 25
Will Parish, labor	2 00
Curtis Loomis, ditching	12 00
Rex Northrup, light bulb	.30
E. S. Bird, graveling street	81 90
South. Mich. L. & M. Co.	316 25
C. W. Bleech, assessor	15 00
Bert Taylor, grading street	1 80
L. V. Harvey, printing	.70
J. W. Losey, labor	5 85

On motion, meeting adjourned.

B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, Aug 12
ESTHER RALSTON in "FASHIONS FOR WOMEN"

Saturday. Aug. 13
TIM McCOY in "CALIFORNIA"

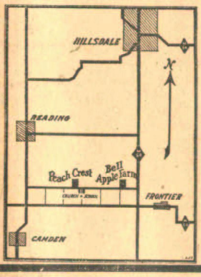
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 15, 16
Syd Chaplin in THE BETTER OLE

Wednesday, Aug. 17
MAY ALLISON in THE CITY"

Thursday, Aug. 18
EVELYN BRENT in "LOVE'S GREATEST Mistake,

PEACH CREST

PHONE and POSTOFFICE, CAMDEN, MICH.



Again, we are booking orders for peaches, a splendid crop, some new varieties, and all of the finest quality. It is a mutual help if we may have your orders and notify you when the variety you prefer is in its best stage for your purpose. You are invited to see our orchard at your convenience. First peaches about August 15.

Wanted—Small upright boiler and engine in good condition.

W. S. Pullen & Sons

Henry Speer of Somerset visited at Fred Westcott's Thursday.

John Hicks and wife visited Sunday in Jackson with Eugene Cronk and wife.

Mrs. Alice Burley is entertaining her grand daughter and girl friend from Jackson for a week.

Leland Foster and Louise Carlyle of Lansing, Cleo Foster and friend Mr. Roy of Detroit, Frank Foster and wife of Plymouth and Mrs. Nora King and daughter Ruth of Jackson were visitors at the Corey home Sunday.

—Telephone bills now due and payable for the ensuing six months at VanAken's Barber Shop 9 3

Myra Beecher and Molly Bleech were among the guests at the Crystal wedding anniversary of Dick McBain and wife last Saturday. There were about 75 guests.

George Cornish and wife and Allen Smith of Meridian N Y. spent Tuesday night with B. I Lynch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cornish returned to Meridian at once but Mr. Smith remains to visit his niece, Mrs. B. I. Lynch and his sister-in-law Mrs. J. W. Losey.

R. A. BARBER'S Summer Clearance Sale

In order to move out all my Summer Goods, I am making the closest price possible to wholesale to do the work QUICKLY. I must have room for the Fall Goods coming in within 30 and 60 days. I promise each and every one close prices for balance of the summer.

JUST RECEIVED : A Large Shipment Samson Luggage, Guaranteed

See Display in Window. Prices are made in low Figures to Advertise this strong Guaranteed Luggage

PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS : $1.19, $3.69, $3.95 and $4.75 On Wednesday Night, August 31, 1927, at 9 o'clock I will give away FREE A "Samson" $4.00 piece of Luggage. Tickets will be giyen with each 25c purchase and the tenth number drawn out gets the Luggage FREE.

Ask for tickets. 20 per cent discount on BALL BAND BOOTS VAC and RED BALL.

Phone 6501 **R. A. BARBER** North Adams

20 per cent discount on all TENNIS Shoes. 25 per cent off on all Leather SHOES

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1927 No. 12

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Efc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here

On all WALL PAPER in stock selling for from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of

25 Per Cent

during the month of AUGUST

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Frank Foster of Plymouth was home for Gala Day.

—Buy your Chautauqua tickets now, $1.75 and $1.00.

—Snappy Felt Hats in all colors just received. Corey Hat Shop

Mrs. Seward Cook of Jonesville is caring for Mrs. George Haning.

Mrs. Claude VanWert visited her daughter in Ypsilanti last week.

Mrs. H. W. Helmick spent Saturday in Hillsdale with Mrs. Fred Kahler.

Mrs. Anna Payne is helping care for John Blackmer who is confined to the bed.

Clark and Marion Pierce are spending the week in Chicago visiting Thayer Jordan.

Dr. McFarland took Eber Williams to Ann Arbor to-day for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wamsley left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Webster and Savana, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Wilcox and son, Laurence and friend from Waldron have been enjoying an outing at Goose Lake.

Mrs. Julia Foote, Fred Swain and daughter Marie of Coldwater recently visited G. B. Swain and wife here.

Next cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 23rd. at the home of Fred Westcott and wife. All invited.

Lucille Kimball of Toledo came Tuesday for a visit at the Charles Stranger home. Catherine Kimball has been visiting here for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frey, and Mrs O H Flanders and children Ann and Richard, of Battle Creek were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Young.

Mrs. Maude Harris Wilson and son, Hugh, of Opalaka, Alabama, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bryant, and other relatives in Jerome and Moscow.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a Baked Goods sale at the store of Clyde Wertz Saturday August 27th. The sale will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Orson Crapser and wife left last Thursday for a two weeks tour of the west. They will visit Yellowstone National Park, Rocky Mountain National Park and other points of interest.

The S. P. I. Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Jennie Smith on West Main street Friday afternoon August 26 for annual business meeting. Potluck supper.

Rev. Wiley and family left on Tuesday for Holton, Muskegon Co. a former charge of Mr. Wiley's where he performed the wedding ceremony of his son, Willia,m to a former schoolmate.

Two daughters of Mr. Glazman of Chicago are spending a month with Mrs. Frances Rickerd in this village. This is a very novel outing for these children who have spent their life in the city.

Friendship Club picnic which was to be held Sunday August 21st will be postponed until Sunday Aug 28th. Potluck dinner. Charges for use of tables will be 5 cents a person. Bring table service for family.

Edson J. Benge has installed a patent tieing machine for sacks and packages in his meat market. It works on the same principle as a self binder and for speed in tving packages it cannot be equalled.

Mrs. Goldie Stevens and sons went to Sturgis on Saturday for her daughter Etelyn who had been spending a portion of the school vacation with relatives. Mrs. Stevens sister and two children accompanied them home for a few days.

Jay Rice and family of Millington with Darrel Rock's three sons called on Fred Rock and wife Monday evening. On Tuesday morning they left for Chicago to visit Darrel Rock and family. They will also visit their daughter at Oshkosh Wisconsin.

It is expected that Jason E. Hammond, former Superintendent of Schools here will be present at the Homecoming of the pupils of Mrs. Jennie Bennett Terrian which will be held Monday August 22nd at the Congregational church in this village. Mr. Hammond has been an officer of the State of Michigan and at present resides in Lansing.

Last Sunday George Swain and wife had as guests Charles Waring and wife, Robert Waring, wife and son Levi of Flint Indiana also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sanford and daughter Emeline of Coldwater. Mrs. U. G. Barnes sister of Mr. Swain who has been at Ann Arbor Hospital for treatment for sometime past was also present and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford to Coldwater.

Baked Goods Sale at Wertz Store Saturday, August 27, auspices Ladies Aid. 12t2

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hutton and daughter Elaine of Lansing spent Sunday night with H. W. Helmick and wife.

The Hoxie Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wells Friday afternoon August 19 with potluck supper. This is election of officers so please come out.

As most of you know by this time the Advocate has purchased a building on the opposite side of Main street and as we are at considerable expense we would appreciate a prompt payment of subscriptions by all who know themselves to be in arrears. We are going to rehabilitate the building and expect it will be sometime before we can move. Rooms above will be rigged up in good shape and will be for rent.

Frank Williams son of Eugnee Williams and wife residents of this village some years ago passed away at his home in Jackson Saturday morning after an illness of ten days from kidney trouble. He was about 45 years of age and had been a resident of Jackson for 25 years being employed by the New York Central Lines. He is survived by the wife and one daughter. Funeral services were conducted at Gildersleeve's Undertaking Parlors in Jackson Monday at 1:30 and burial was in North Adams cemetery later in the afternoon.

107 Ranch Wild West, Enlarged—Heads This Way

Indians and Cossacks, Cowboys and Bengalese; vaqueros and Arabs bronchos and elephants—these are some of the 1,100 people and 600 animals coming to Jackson Saturday, August 27. with the 101 Ranch Wild West which boasts the only circus parade of magnitude in America.

TO THE PATRONS OF NORTH ADAMS SCHOOLS

School will open Monday, August 29. The High School students and grade students will meet in the Town Hall, Odd Fellows Hall and the basement of the Congregational church as at the close of the last school year.

We know that we will be working under difficulties during the first semester of the present school year but every means possible will be taken by the Board of Education in providing equipment and conveinences for the pupils.

The teachers selected are as highly qualified for their work as can be found in any high school in this part of the state. The three teachers employed in the Junior and Senior High school, including the Superintendent, all have degrees. This is very unusual. The school is on the University accredited list for coming two years. Following is a copy of the letter received from the University attesting to that fact:

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
January 24, 1927

"Mr. R. C. Young,
Supt. of Schools, North Adams
Michigan My Dear Sir:

At a recent meeting of the University Committee of accredited schools, the report on your high school was submitted. I was instructed to notify you that the Committee has voted to continue your school on the accredited list of this University for two years. This term of accrediting will expire June 30, 1929.

In re-accrediting your school for the term of two years, the Committee assumed that careful consideration was being given to the recommendations made by Mr. M. A. Kopke in his letter to you of November 10, 1926. It is the opinion of the Committee that attention to these recommendations will tend to strengthen your school.

Very truly yours
J. B. Edmondson, Sec'y
Committee on Accredited Schools"

Our school has had a higher rating for some time past and we feel sure that it will continue to be one of the best schools in this section.

We are not especially interested in asking students to come to North Adams who are nearer to other schools that have equal standing although they are welcome. We do feel, however, that the students living in our area should get their high school education here.

Various and conflicting reports have at times come to us regarding the standing of our schools, and at the present time about the tuition.

The above letter should clear up the matter regarding the standing of the school. As to the matter of tuition the price will be the same as usual.

We extend the invitation to the young people of this section to North Adams. This will be an especially interesting school year. They have already commenced work on the new school building and we have every assurance that early in January we will be housed in one of the best modern school buildings in Michigan.

Sincerely,
R. C. Young, Supt.

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Large Velvet and Satin Hats Corey Hat Shop

Found—On State street, near Hillsdale, a Ladies Coat. Owner can have same by calling at this office, identifying property, and paying for this ad. 12t3.

The Hawaiian flight of Miss Doran bids fair to end in death.

NORTH ADAMS CHAUTAUQUA

North Adams Chautauqua is an assured success and the following program is scheduled to be given during the four days beginning Sunday, August 21st at 2:30 p. m. Pamahaskia's Society Chorus the greatest animal performance in the world; Monday, August 22, at 8:00 p. m., Tooley Opera Company in de luxe musical program, play, "The Whole Town's Talkin" which is now breaking all attendance records in New York City; Tuesday, August 23rd, Six Royal Holland Bell Ringers and U. G. Lacy lecture, "Atmosphere and Life" and "Making Dreams Come True"; Wednesday, August 24th, Sunny South Entertainers in 3-act comedy-drama, "Daddy Long Legs' and P. E. Foreman lecture, "Getting the Most Out of Life" Season tickets are now on sale by the ticket committee.

Prices are as follows: Adult season ticket $1.75; Children up to 12 years of age, $1.00. Under six years of age, free. For tickets see R. C. Young or most any business man in town.

North Adams has not tackled the Chautauqua problem before in many years, and we believe it should go strong now. The best class of talent obtainable, has been secured and we are positiye you will grant your money's worth has been received. Come and help your local town to grow and widen out. It will increase the price of your farm.

AUGUST PRICES

Palmolive Soap wrapped and unwrapped eakes all colors 3 Bars 23c
Bananas 3 lbs 23c
Celery big bunch 23c
P. & G. Chips 23c per pkge.
Quick Naptha Soap Chips, pkg. 23c
Peaches, can 23c
Red Label Coffee per lb. 23c
Pineapple, can 23c
BALL BAND RUBBER FOOT WEAR
A Complete line

R. A. BARBER
Phone 6501

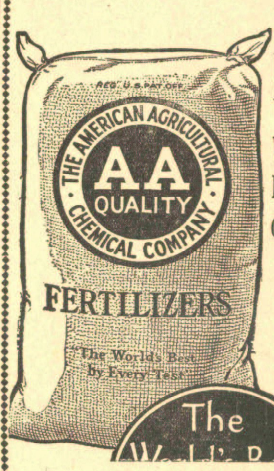
FIT FOR A KING

We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.

We sell Groceries

That We Know are Right. Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS
EDSON J. BENGE

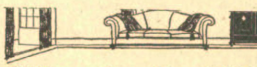

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
The World's Best by Every Test
The World's B

Fertilizer

We Have A Car-Load of Fertilizer on the road.

Time to put in your Coal for next winter- We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

USG PLASTER in red top BAGS

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

APPLE PARING ONCE REPLACED JAZZ AS SPORT FOR YOUTHS

The silver flasks, canophony of jazz orchestras, and other features of modern youth's parties are no more thrilling than the festive gatherings of three generations ago, Mrs. Hugh McNeight of Memphis said in announcing her plans for celebrating her ninety fifth birthday anniversary.

But there is this difference;

The parties she attended four score years ago were devoted almost exclusively to paring apples. Often the young couples pared as much as twenty bushels on the course of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Mc Neigth, whose husband is still living was born near Whitby, Canada in eighteen thirty two and came to Memphis a half century ago. Eight children of the couple are alive.

The children that attended the celebration were Frank and William Mc Neight, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. James McPherson, all of Pt. Huron Mrs. Mary Hodgin of Ailsa Craig Ont.; Joseph Mc Neight of Lansing and Mrs. Cass De Land of Memphis.

———o———

WHITE LEGHORNS LEADING IN M. S. C. EGG MARATHON

A pen of white leghorn hens from Grand Blanc, a 'dark horse' in the fifth international egg laying contest at the Michigan State College has forged its way into the lead of one of the most spirited poultry races in the history of the local competitions.

Only a few weeks ago these hens were in tenth place but after gaining their "second wind" they pushed up rapidly. They were entered by F. G. DeWitt of Grand Blanc.

In rising to first place, Mr. DeWitt's hens displace a pen of Leghorns entered by Harry Burns, of Millington. Mr. Burn's hens have laid one hundred twenty more eggs than DeWitt's fowls, these eggs underweight and could not be counted in the official returns. DeWitt's birds have produced few undersized eggs.

QUEER LAKE CRAFTS ARE VISITORS AT PETOSKEY

Two of the queerest cruising crafts seen in upper Lake Michigan ports in years were at Petoskey for short visits while their crews enjoyed brief visits to shore.

Both were sixteen foot out board motor boats outfitted fr long trips about Lake Michigan. In one were Mike Derler and son of Ludington In the other was B. G. Horling, commercial ginsesg grower of Cooperville, Michigan.

Each boat has cabins in the bows and here the lake travelers sleep nights. Horling will portage his craft from Petoskey to Conway and then move down the famous inland route lakes and streams to Cheboygan, visit Mackinaw Island, St. Ignace and take a side trip but rain and auto into the woods of the Tah qua men non country to look after his wild ginseng lands.

———o———

NEW ORDERS ARE GIVEN OFFICERS IN MICHIGAN

Captain Frank L. Whittaker, cavalry now on summer training camp duty at Fort Brady, Mich., is sent to the cavalry school at Ft. Riley, Kas., after the camp closes.

Orders to air corps reserve officers include the following to Detroiters, Captain Frank A. Cerruti, Second Lietutenant Fowler W. Baker, and Second Lieutenant Frederick L. Gayton to air corps procurement planning representatives, Detroit, for training.

Second Lieutenant Frank P. Hay don, air corps reserves of Saginaw, is ordered to the Fairfield air intermediate depot for training.

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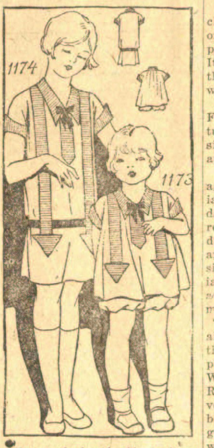
BLUE CAPTORS RETURN SOUTH CAROLINA FLAGS

Before the representatives of twenty five states, northern and southern, eastern and western, gathered at the Governor's banquet Maine returned to South Carolina eight Confederate battle flags captured in the Civil War.

The representation was made by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, grandson of a Union veteran, to Gov. John G. Richards of South Carolina, son of a Confederate soldier.

Our Practical Patterns

Nos. 1173 and 1174



How perfectly adorable to have your two children dressed to match—and such clever little dresses, too! Use linen, tub silk or washable crepe in any pretty shade of blue, rose, tan or green, with collars, cuffs, bands and pockets of the same material in a darker shade. Satin ribbon forms the bows and belt on the older gi dress, while the younger child's is a simple bloomer frock.

No. 1174 may be obtained in sizes 6 to 12 and No. 1173 may be obtained in sizes 2 to 6. Size 4 requires 2⅛ yards of 36 to 40 inch material for little girl's dress with 1 yard of satin for trimming and size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material and ¾ yards of satin for trimming. These patterns are 25c each and will be delivered to any address upon receipt of cash or U. S. postage. Always mention size wanted. Address. Hand-Cut Pattern Department, 17 West 28th Street, New York City, and please mention this newspaper.

GOLD KEYS TO CITY GO INTO PRODUCTION

Whether Detroit shall purchase one thousand gold plated keys to the city for presentation to distingushed visitors is up to Percy L. Monteith city controller and Edward Speyer, secretary to the Mayor. Unwilling to make the momentous dicision itself the Council placed the responsibility on their shoulders.

Isadore Rudolph, Philadelphia, manufacturer, stands eager to supply the keys at sixty five cents each They are five inches long and a thermometer in the business end lends them a certais utility. With Col. Charles A. Lndbergh coming and all, Mr. Rudolph said he really thought the city should have them.

But Mr. Monteith isn't sure that the key now in use is beter. This is in the nature of the property key It is large and wooden. Although it has been presented to scores of distinguished visitors, no one has yet offered to carry it away with him.

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CLOSING ROAD FOR G. M. PROVING GROUND IS DENIED BY COURT

Closing of roads by public officials is declared illegal in a decision handed down by Judge Joseph H. Collins of Livingston county circuit court, Howell, directly pointed at General Motors corporation.

No road law now exists in Michigan which authorizes any public official to close or discontinue a highway, Judge Collin holds. He held unconstitutional the parts of Act tw hundred fifty three of the laws of nineteen hundred which relate to the discontanuance of highways. Therefore, he reversed the township highway commissioner of Livingston county in approving the petition of the General Motors corporation for the closing of King road which cuts the southwest corner of the motor corporation's twenty five hundred thousand dollar testing grounds between Brighton and Milford.

King road is the connecting high way between Pleasant Valley road from Brighton to Milford, and Brownson road, and constitutes a short cut from Brighton to Milford

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Usually the early bird catches the worm for the benefit of the little fellow who stayed at home.

SPECIALIZE, PLEA OF FARM EXPERTS

While experts of various kinds clamor for diversified farming as one of the highroads to farm prosperity, a lone voice comes out of Ithaca N. Y., to remind the experts that the tendency of the time is toward specilization instead.

The voice is that of Dr. George F. Warren, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell University, long recognized as a national authority in his field.

"The whole history of American agriculture shows increasing specialization on those products best adapted to a region, says Prof Warren. In some regions several products are about equally adapted, and such regions are usually diversified. But most regions are specializing in one or two products best adapted to the natural and economic conditions.

"Apples were formerly grown in all parts of New York state. More than half of the trees have disappeared in the regions outside of Western New York and the Hudson River Valley. Potatoes and other vegetables are increasing on the best soils of Long Island, but the growth of such crops in connection with general farming is decreasing Eggs are being produced in large numbers near the ocean in a way that was formerly unknown.

"The increase in scientific knowledge and technical skill favors the production of a few products. Machinery also favors specialization. To equip a small area for any one crop is too expensive. Improved transportation enlarges the market for the region that has a natural advantage. The farmers are gradually specializing on the product for which their region has the advantage. Some persons still insist that their home region is best for everything, but competition is gradually replacing false patriotism by knowledge.

'The agricultural depression is eliminating the regions that are not best for the products and is so increasing specialization. High handling charges favor the production of home food supplies, but commercial production is rapidly being specialized. Many well-meaning persons think that the trouble with agriculture is lack of diversity. They do not know the agricultural history of the past century.

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BORER PATROL TO SEARCH CARS

The state department of agriculture has begun enforcement of the quarantine by searching all vehicles moving from the infested area. A. C. Carton, in charge of the clean up campaign announced.

Sweet corn in Detroit, up to now has come from Texas and points south of Findlay Ohio, the most southern quarantine point.

Approximately fourty roads leading from the twenty three Southeastern counties under quarantine will be patroled by the department agents. The quarantine is established to prevent merchants and individuals from cities like Lansing and Grand Rapids, outside ths area from purchasing corn in Detroit and reshipping.

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS TO GIVE STATE AID

The State wil pay one dollar a day toward the maintenance of indigent tuberculosis patients in approved county sanatoriums. Dr. D M. Griswold deputy state health commissioner, told the Michigan Sanatorium Association.

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Ants move at a much greater speed during warm weather than during cold weather.

MICHIGAN MAN SAYS WAR NOT FORGOTTEN ABROAD

"Europe cannot forget the war. There are to many reminders, especially in France and Belgium—shattered villages, fields where the guns abandoned still remain. The European nations keep the war idea constantly before them, cherishing war relics, constructing their statues and monuments around the theme. It will be many years before Europe wholly accepts disarmament."

Secretary H. H. Malladay, of the Michigan State College who has just returned from a seven week's trip abroad, thus summarized his impressions of continental Europe He atended the International Rotary conference at Ostend, Belgium in June and then is company with some two hundred and fifty Rotarians, toured France, Belgium, Germany and England.

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CLASS TO ENTER LABOR FIELD

Labor conditions and problems will be studied at first hand by the Michigan State college students who elect industrial relations courses under the department of economics, during the next college year, according to plans announced in connection with the appointment of Dr. William Haber as associate professor of industrial relations.

Dr. Haber will replace Professor Allen B. Forsberg, Tentative plans are under way for expanding the field study begun under the direction of Professor Forsberg. Dealing with labor conditions, analysis of trade unions, cooperative societies, political parties scientific management of labor and shop committees will be the object.

During the winter term, the students will spend a certain period each week in factories, observing first hand the problems of personnel management. They wil prepare statistical records and reports and make unofficial recommendations to excutives of the concerns.

Other courses the new instructor will handle include industrial government, in which co-operation of labor and capital in terms of efficient production, will be studied, and a winter terms course in current occupations or trades from the standpoint of availability, outlook and desirability.

Much of the work will consist in surveys of industrial situations as they exist in Lansing, Detroit and other cities of the state.

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RAILROAD IN DEBT FOR TAXES SOLD ON BLOCK

Because the Mantistique and Lake Superior railroad owes the state more than sixty thousand dollars in deliquent taxes extending over a period of six years it will be sold. The main line has forty one miles of track and there are twenty mile of spur track.

The road has been losing about twelve thousand dollars a year.

It was sold for taxes in nineteen ten and was bid in by a syndicate. It was built in eighteen ninety one.

ST. JOSEPH GETS FACTORY

Litho-Paint Poster company, of Chicago, has decided to move its plant and offices to St. Joseph where a modern building will be erected. The company manufactures advertising material for banks, retail stores and industries. It was organized and incorporated in 1922 by Edward S. Kyle, Chicago, president of the concern. Other officers are: Vice-president, Phil G. PlanAlp, and secretary-treasurer, D. L. Hollenbeck. Homer W. Harper has been selected as architect to prepare plans for the new building which is expected to be completed prior to October 1.

ALFALFA SAVES FARM LOSSES

Because he discovered he could not sell his farm without a forsage crop on the ground V. W. Montgomery, of Reed City, started to plant alfalfa on his land, and has achieved a remarkable record.

Seven years ago, Montgomery sold the farm, located five miles west and one mile north of Reed City to an Ionia farmer. The new owner could not raise sufficient forsage for his stock, and abandoned the farm two years later. Montgomery decided to sow the land to alfalfa so that it could be sold permanently the next time.

He first sowed ten acres using twelve pounds of seed to the acre and two tons of lime. The next year he doubled the acreage. He now has ninety acres of alfalfa on his one hundred twenty acre farm. For the first time, he tried out sweet clover this spring. He also introduced the cultipacker, and secured better initial stands. Montgomery leaves his alfalfa for three or four years, then plows it down and reseeds. He has found that the second seeding gives better stand and thriftier growth.

Because of his fine field of alfalfa Montgomery's farm was chosen for one of the Hay Day demonstrations recently conducted in twenty three counties of the state by farm crop specialists of the Michigan State College.

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SEVEN GRAND RAPIDS CHURCHES ASK SUNDAY FLYING BAN

Seven Grand Rapids Reformed and Christian Reformed churches petitioned the city council to forbid Sunday airplane flying.

The petition says Sunday flying is a "public nuisance and a serious hindrance to our divine worship on the Lord's day."

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO OWOSSO GIRL GRADS

Miss Arlena Gurden, a graduate of theOwosso high school of this year's class has been awarded the annual scholarship of the Owosso Women's club. She wil lattend Mt. Pleasant Normall. Miss Genevieve Walker also of this year's graduating class received a similar award.

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For the little girl of six, a flowered organdy dress holds many possibilities, particularly when it has, collar, cuff and little vestee of white organdy.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda, hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Maginsia' in water any time for indigeston or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon 'Phillips" Twenty five cent and fifty cent bottles any drug store. 'Milk of Magensia' has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

· Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Woodslee Country Club

"The Ace of Clubs"

SPORTY GOLF COURSE READY SOON!

Now under Construction By Robertson Brothers

145 ACRES—Ravines—Plateaus—Woods—Belle River Baseball Diamonds—Lawn Tennis—Croquet—Lacrosse Field—Bowling on the Green—Hand Ball—Bridle Paths Winter Sports—Play Grounds—Log Cabins—Club House.

For the Whole Family 45 Minutes From Windsor, CANADA

Phone Ra. 3355 for Information or Send the Coupon

JOIN NOW! Present Membership Price All Club Privileges **$100**

WOODSLEE COUNTRY CLUB,
Detroit Office 1911 Book Tower

YES, you may send me more information about WOODSLEE COUNTRY CLUB. This of course, does not obligate me

Name ....

Address ....

WANTED—Live representative for this territory. Big money to be made. Write 1911 Book Tower, Detroit.

Automobile Insurance Company Makes Good Record For 1926

The Howell company has increased its assets during the past five years as follows:

The company wrote and renewed during the year 1926 the largest number of policies of any company in the state and settled 16,575 claims. The company has an active agency and adjusting force in every county in Michigan which brings the service home to the owner of the car. The company is now closing its twelfth season of success and the fact that its assets have increased each year shows the confidence the people have in the company.

Anyone not insured would do well to call on the local agent.

Dec. 31, 1922	$226,499.45
Dec. 31, 1923	375,945.95
Dec. 31, 1924	565,225.96
Dec. 31, 1925	704,152-41
Dec. 31, 1926	840.845.24
June, 20, 1927	957,000.00

Or Write to

The Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Chief Honors Radio Man

The Mohawk Radio Distributors Convention recently held in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, brought 66 distributors from every State in the Union and Canada and was one of the outstanding successes in the Radio Industry.

The Sales Organization of the Mohawk Corporation of Illinois presented to Otto N. Frankfort, Vice President in Charge of Sales a silver loving cup, size, a gallon.

Chief Clearwater a Cherokee Indian, who was a visitor at the Mohawk Corporation plant in Chicago was photographed with Mr Frankfort and the Loving Cup in Mr. Frankfort's office.

The Mohawk one dial radio sets are all named after Indians. The Cherokee model was one of the two most popular models which the Corporation built in 1926-1927, and in this way Chief Clearwater of the Cherokee tribe, himself an owner of one of the Cherokee models, became acquainted with the Mohawk Corporation of Illinois and on his trip to Chicago paid them a visit at their headquarters.

And then - - -
Refreshingly
Larger Rooms
at the
DETROIT-LELAND
where luxury is homelike

The invitation which the architect has blended in these broad avenues of marble, these rich, deep promenades, these graceful stairs and approaches convening on the lobby, is well met by the inner spirit of hospitality and experienced skill in your service.

And then—delightfully larger rooms—homelike, quiet and beautifully furnished. The larger, lighter, all outside sample rooms for showing goods under natural light will gratify sales travelers. And rates are of outstanding advantage.

700 Large Rooms with Bath
85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

Special Luncheon $1.00 Dinner and Dancing $2.00

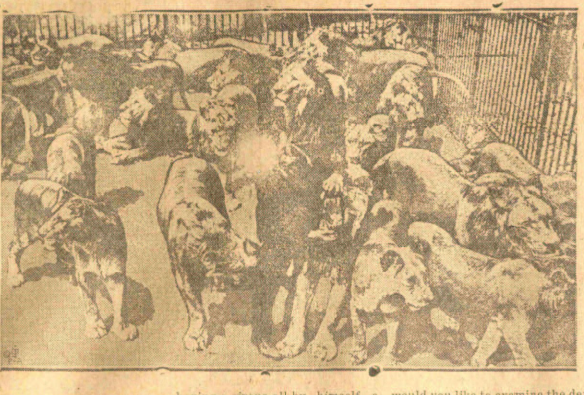
Coffee Shop Entrance on Cass Ave. A Cool Place to Eat Good Food at Reasonable Prices

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL
Bagley at Cass (a few steps from the Michigan Theatre)
Wm. J. Chittenden, Jr., *Manager*

Direction Continental-Leland Corporation

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

A MODERN 'DANIEL' WHO PLAYS WITH LIONS AS THOUGH THEY WERE KITTENS



JUST like the "Daniel" of old, is Captain Schneider of Berlin, Germany. In the photo he's shown having a circus all by himself amongest a score of nice— lions. He knows the beasts so wel he handles them as one would kittens. How would you like to examine the dental work of one of those "meat chewers" in the foreground as the Captain is doing.

THE GOOD ROADS OF MICHIGAN

Michigan has 6,299 miles of her state surfaced and ranks seventh among the states of the United States in this regard according to the Bureau of Public Roads. Two of the neighboring states Ohio and Wisconsin exceed this total the former with 9,591 miles and the latter with 8,420 mlesi Three hundred and fifty four miles of surfaced state highways were added to Michigan's total in 1926 Twenty two states added greater totals during the past season, Ohio leading with an addition of 2,411 miles

Michigan has made great strides in the improvement of her highways during recent years A score of years ago the state was more or less notorious as a result of the unimproved condition of her road system. Other state had similar reputations The motor car, however brought about a great development and at the beginning of the present year the mileage of the combined state systems, which had been surfaced aggregated 163,059 The above figures do not include mileage surfaced by counties or other local governments

Good roads have added materially to the wealth of this state Automobile travel has been made a pleasure by the paved and surfaced roads which network the state Motor car registrations reflect this condition Cities, towns and hamlets which formely were almost naccessible or accessible only by rail are now a pleasant drive by automobile The improved highway has brought the world to the hidden beauty spots of our state

Paved roads have linked together the industrial cities of Michigan into almost a single manufacturng unit. The day's productions of part and supply maufacturers are now trucked by night over the state's highways and are at the plant of the finished product producer when he starts operations in the morning Heavy inventories have been largely eliminated Industrial shut downs due to delays in the delivery of materials are now practically unknown Hand to mouth buying with its many advantages is becoming the rule rather than the exception with manufacturers Improved highways have effected these changes

The tourist trade of Michigan this year is expected to return a revenue to the state of $300,000,000 Improved roads are the answer to the increase in the annual number of visititors. Michigan is laying claim to the title of "The Summer Playground of the United States" Innumerable island lakes of beauty, state parks excellent hunting and fishing, hundreds of lake resorts — these are among the numerous attractions which Mich. offers. Good roads have laid these resources at th running boards of the motor cars of the nation.

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CALIFORNIA WOOD USED FOR SEATS IN MICHIGAN STADIUM

California redwood treated with oil and pitch proof, will be used for the seats of the new million dollar University of Michigan Stadium. The wood was purchased at a great expense, but will pay for itself because it needs little repair and will last considerably longer than pine wood, which was used in the south concrete stands of Ferry Field.

With the gridiron completely sodded, the entrance from the east already completed one half of the stands laid with concrete and the several main arteries leading to the stadium nearing completion, work on the structure and its environs is progressing at a rate far in excess of that anticipated earlier in the spring.

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CITY BUILT ON INDIAN GRAVES

The "Great Spirit", after searching far, discovered the charms of the Grand River valley and walking across the rapids, decided that the present site of Grand Rapids indeed was the home road and designated it the burying ground of warriors according to a tradition related by Captain Charles E. Belknap an uthority upon Indian life of Michigan.

Forty eight Indian mounds were found clustered closely together along the west bank of Grand River where business blocks now are situated, when the white man first came into the valley said Captain Belknapw ho as water boy toiled with gangs of laboring men who leveled the mounds and carted the contents to the nearby swamplands to fill the low places.

That these burial places possessed wide repute is attested by the discovery in them of various Indian articles fashioned of flint and clay, which must have been carried hundreds of miles, he said.

From Muscle Shoals and the Yellowstone Pary country and other faraway places were brought for burial with the braves the articles of the hunt and battle as well as the containers which were heaped with food and covered with earth to satisfy the needs of those who had gone down the home road. The skeletons uncovered showed the dead were buried either in the standing or sitting positions. Bars of pur silver were also dug up.

So many skeletons, in all their gruesomeness, were distinterred that the Irishmen, superstitious as they were struck on the job and the work had to be completed by Hollanders", Captain Belknap said.

While serving as water boy, Captain Belknap made a large collection of Indian relics gathered from the mounds. After he enlisted for Civil War service and before he was called to active duty, he placed the collection in the attic of his home. Returning after the war he discovered the home had burned and the collection was destroyed.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FORMER RESIDENTS ATTEND PICNIC

Peope From Distant Points Gather For Annual Picnic

Sunday, July twenty fourth, about one hundred Williamston residents and former residents of this place met in the woods on the William Brannan farm to enjoy their third annual picnic.

At one thirty the guests were seated at long tables where a dinner was served.

The afternoon was spent in social pleasures followed by a short business meeting in charge of Charles Nichols of Lansing. At this time Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lechler and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kitchen were chosen to make arrangements for the next reunion to be held the second Sunday in September of next year.

The guests departed for their homes about six thirty o'clock.

The names registered are as follows Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williams and family of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dunn, Mr. and Mrs Louis Beck, Mrs. Rusel Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith and family, Mrs. James Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byers and family Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beeman, Wiliam Dunnigan, Thomas Dunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bush; Charles Nichols and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Campbell of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Speers of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. George Maher ,Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Matthews Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mr and Mrs. George A. Rockwell and family, Miss Stella Dolan. Miss Nell Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dolan, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Miss Joe Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillam and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kitchen and daughter Joan of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charnes Vannetter and daughter, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dana, Mrs. Rosella Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lechler, Mrs. Belle Pond and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ranney and son, Mrs. Georgia Rockwell, Mrs. Susie Granger, Mr. and Mrs George Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagerman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannan and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kitchen and family, Mr and Mrs. Dick Brannan, Thomas Summer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glaser all of this pace; Mr. and Mrs. E. Seeman and family of Shaftsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Stickney, Miss Lillian Swarthout and Mrs. Enterline of Alma and Steve Dolan of Ferndale

ROSE-FEVER ASTHMA OR SPRING HAY-FEVER

Have you tried RAZ-MAH? You must get relief or your money cheerfully refunded. Ask your druggist for a $1 box today or for a Generous Free Trial write Raz-mah Co., 222 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

In the Red Box RAZ-MAH with the Orange Band

o

INSECTS PERIL HUMAN RACE

For every species, of mammal known to the scientific world there are one hundred species of insects. For every additional member born of the mammal parentage, one hundred come into existence via the insect route. So, turning to mathematics we find that one plus one equals two while one hundred times one hundred equals one thousand. This gives us some idea of what mankind is up against in its fight for existence in a world populated with untold myriads of insects If there were as many human beings on the face of the earth as there are insects, this old sphere would be so crowded that some of us would have to migrate to Mars for standing room.

Insect life is fighting for world domination twenty four hours out of each day, and there are many scientists who are bold enough to predict that mankind's domination of the world is not only challenged, but seriously threatened by the ever increasing army of insects. The advance of such parasitic hordes as the boll weevil, the corn borer the Japanese beetle, miltitudious tree borers leaf devourers and fungus organisms are held up as examples of the seriousness of the situation and unles held in control are quite likely to create an economic crisis.

Upon occasions the urban resident has been confronted with bits of evidence of this menace. He awakes upon a morning to find that some horde of leaf eating insects have nearly defoliated his shade threes or that cabbage worms hve mde sieves out of the succulent leaves of a few plants he has nursed through the late spring months.

Of late years practically every village and city in the country has been mintaining a crew of men whose sole duty is to wage constant war against shade tree parasites and diseases. This is carried on through the use of chemicals, thoroughly sprayed on trees, by trimming and cutting out infected parts and limbs by burning infestations either upon the living tree or the severed branches.

"The original home of the trees we plant along our highways and around the home is the forest," says Mr. Kotinsky. "There, whatever disadvantages they are exposed to, they have acquired a certain degree of resistance to and immunity from insect and probably other normal enemies. Transplanted to our streets, parks and home grounds, they are relieved of the keen competition and other adverse conditions of wild forest life, but lose most of the natural advantages of their customary associations— sun shade moisture and humus — and their proper growth is hampered besides, especially in our cities, by a variety of unfavorable conditions. Hard packed ground, frequently disturbed, often poisoned with oils or gases or charged with electric current, and uncertain and erratic water supply handicap the roots, while constant struggle with thoughtless or reckless men and greedy beasts, limited sunshine and other vissititudes above the ground render their struggle for existence uphill work indeed. Trees so hampered lose much of their native power of resistance and are there by rendered inviting easy prey to a variety of disintegrating agencies most prominent among which are insects.

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BROKEN NECK FAILS TO STOP BANCROFT FARMER

Few men work at all after they break their neck but a little thing like that didn't bother John Nichols twenty-four, a farmer living near Bancroft

Nichols walked into the Memorial hospital, recently and said that his neck had been hurting him since July third when he fell off a barn that he was shingling. An X-ray discovered a broken vertebrae in the neck.

Nichols was placed in a cast and is expected to recover. He has been working every day since the accident.

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Milk production per cow increased materially between nineteen hundred and nineteen twenty five it is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture. The increase is attributed to the growing proportion of strictly dairy typ e milked and to improved methods of care and feeding.

PIERCE DAD OF STATE SCHOOL

When after his induction into office, Webster H. Pearse crossed the west corridor of the State Capitol to take upon himself the duties of superintendent of public instruction of Michigan for the next two years, his shadow fell upon the bronze bust of John D. Pierce, first to fill that honored station.

This bust is one of but two bronzes that grace the Capitol, the other being the Blair statue. It was erected by the teachers of the state, from contributions by the teachers and school children of Michigan, in grateful honor of Pierce's services as our first superintendent of public instruction, and founder of our public school system.

From Pierce to Pearce is a cry of ninety one years. A lot of water has gone over the educational dam through the race. John D. Pierce was called to the arduous task of creating a school system for Michigan while still a young man in Eighteen thirty six. During that period Michigan completely organized and functioning as a full fleged and legitimate State, stood hat in hand, so to speak at the door of the Union, waiting to be invited in. It was then that Mr. Pierce a Congregational missionary with Marshall and Western Calhoun County as his field of pioneer labor was laying his plans for erecting the fabric of one of the most celebrated educational organisms the world has ever known.

Webster H. Pearce, the new incumbent is not a minister, but he is the son of one. So for him to be superintendent of public instruction would no doubt please "Father" Pierce and Father Pearce equally well. The latter was a Michigan Methodist minister who served his generation faithfully and loyally.

The office of superintendent of public instruction has been at Lansing since Eighteen fifty one. Before that time it flitted about the State with its incumbent and that was something of a flit. As a matter of fact, the office was just about where the learned gentleman hung his hat. As the superintendent was expected by thrifty legislators to keep his hat on the move while he was incubating schools in the vast wilderness, the office had an abiding place like that of the children of Israel journeying to the Promised land.

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SUNFIELD BOYS NOW ORGANIZED

A Boy Scout club has been organized in Sunfield with Reverand Beacock as master.

May hikes and days of good times are on the program for the boys.

Though the club has a small membership at present it is hoped to build up a strong and enthuiastic organization which will be a pride to Sunfield.

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HOLT TO HAVE BIG HOMECOMING

The communittee of the Holt homecoming to be held August twenty seven, have announced they will stage a popular contest, give a prize to the first three contestants and the winner will be the queen of the day. Mr Gayer president of the council is chairman of that committee. Other committee have made many arangements which will be announced later.

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Lack of proper thinning and cutting is a common cause of woodland being unprofitable. Trees require sufficient light and soil moisture in order to thrive and be proftable.

Edsel B. Ford

A remarkable good "close-up" of Edsel B. Ford, now president of the Ford Motor Company, taken as the 14 airplanes hopped off on a reliability tour of 25 American cities—and for which he will award a special trophy for the 4,200 miles of flying.

NASHVILLE VOTES 'NO' ON SCHOOL BUILDING

Bond issue for sixty five thousand dollars for additional school building lost at the lection Tuesday night by sixty one votes, total votes cast were four hundred sixty five. One hundred ninety seveen yes and two hundred fifty eights 'no' and were defeated. No further action has been taken.

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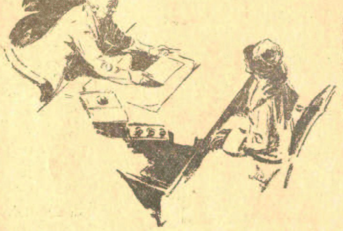
If this good will ambassador stuff keeps up we hope the proprietor of that Chisese aundry down in Ann Arbor may some day decide to send back that shirt.



Higher Returns Without Higher Risk for Michigan Investors

What we have long been offering to a limited clientele in the way of thoroughly safe high return investment securities we now extend to the entire Michigan public. Avail yourself of Fenton-Smith organization consulation service. It is without charge or obligation.

FENTON - SMITH
LAND CONTRACTS
Yielding 10 to 12% Annually

A Safe Investment---
That Offers High Returns

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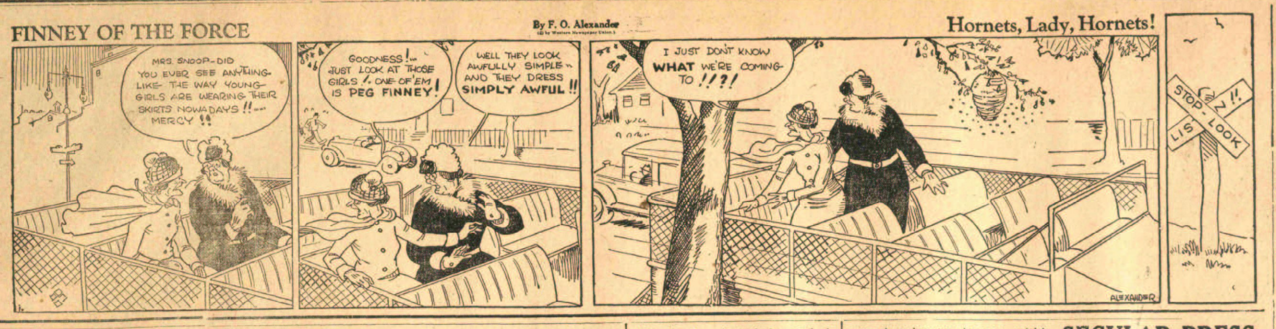
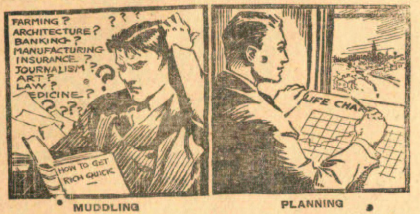
Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

Hornets, Lady, Hornets!


MRS. SNOOP-DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING LIKE THE WAY YOUNG GIRLS ARE WEARING THEIR SKIRTS NOWADAYS !!--- MERCY !!
GOODNESS !... JUST LOOK AT THOSE GIRLS !. ONE OF'EM IS PEG FINNEY !
WELL THEY LOOK AWFULLY SIMPLE.. AND THEY DRESS SIMPLY AWFUL !!
I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'RE COMING TO !!?!
STOP LOOK LISTEN
ALEXANDER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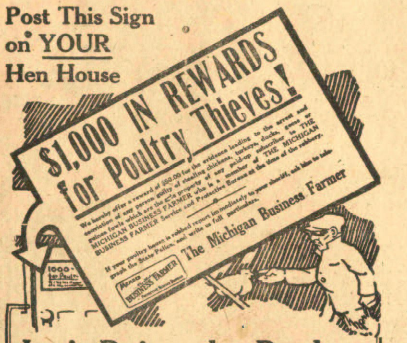
$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Will Prohibition Come By Education?

We have assumed that prohibition is to come by compulsion. It is becoming increasingly evident that the enforcement of the Volstead Act upon unwilling citizens is not only an exceedingly costly but a highly dangerous undertaking. In the large centers of population, where there is a considerable minority opposed to prohibition, it is seriously questioned by many whether the law can ever be enforced. No doubt enforcement has been rendered difficult by reason of defects in the law itself, the vagueness of its wording, the complicated and cumbersome machinery, the division of responsibility between state and federal authority, the clogging of the courts, inadequate resources, corruption of officials, and, perhaps, half hearted purpose at the top. But all these are only concrete ways of saying that considerable and determined minorities opposed to any particular law can always find ways for making it ineffective. The problem then remains, How get rid of this opposition?

THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS

If this element in the population cannot be coerced, can it be brought voluntarily to the observance of the law? The alternative to force is reason. If compulsion fails, can we accomplish the desired end by persuasion? Authority in a democracy rests back upon convictions, and convictions are the product of educational processes.

This has been strikingly true in the past history of the prohibition movement. A century ago the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts despaired of controlling the liquor evil, for the per capita consumption of spirits had nearly doubled in the period from 1810 to 1825. But the movement for total abstinence, an educational movement, which began about that time, succeeded within the next decade in forming over eight thousand societies whose members voluntary pledged themselves to abstain from all intoxicating beverages. Two million people ceased drinking spirits. Four thousand distilleries were closed. It became unfashionable to serve spirits in company.

This promising educational movement was interrupted by the Civil War and many of the gains already won were temporarily lost in the period of demoralization which followed the war. But the tremendous industrial development which took place soon afterward turned the attention of thoughtful men once more to the problem of ridding society of this social menace. The age of steam and electricity required a clear head and a steady hand for the operation of its dangerous machinery. Great corporations lent their influence to the movement for sobriety. And while the demand for labor drew to our shores vast multitudes of people accustomed to the free use of wine and beer, railroads and other hazardous enterprises were increasingly insisting that their employees refrain from all use of intoxicating beverages. Total abstinence societies sprang into being. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union waged a vigorous educational campaign through the public schools the churches, and the public press The Anti-Saloon League brought to bear upon the voters a large volume of information regarding the corrupting influence of the saloon and brought home to legislators the realization that their activities were being watched. Under the plan of local option, thousands of communities freed themselves from the open liquor traffic. State after state adopted prohibition. Federal legislation was passed in 1901 prohibiting the sale of liquor in military establishments and the transmission of liquor by mail was prohibited in 1908. The difficulty of enforcing state laws led to agitation for national prohibition and the resolution for an amendment to the Constitution was introduced into both houses of Congress in 1913. In 1917 Congress voted to submit the amendment to the states. In just a little over a year it was ratified by the necessary thirty six states and became a part of the Constitution January 16, 1920. But by this time state prohibition had already gone into effect in thirty-two states. Soon a thirty-third adopted it. and in twenty-four of these adoption had come about by popular vote.

(Continued Next Week)

Inter State Garages

Announcement was made today that 48 towns in Michigan have been selected as locations for units of a nation-wide chain of garages now being established throughout the United States.

These cities were selected, it was stated, after a survey of highways and the average flow of inter city and inter-state automobile traffic throughout the state.

According to an estimate made by 862 automobile associations, 1927 is expected to set record figures for motoring, it being estimated that 40,000,000 people will be out on the highways—for business and pleasure—in 10,000,000 cars. This traffic movement and its steady growth each year is responsible, it is said, for the establishment of a country-wide chain of bonded garages rendering a nationally standardized insured automotive service.

"In locations where satisfactory chain affiliations can not be made with established local garages," said Mr. J. M. Coates, general manager of the chain company, "our plan includes the building of super-service stations for motorists for motorists' needs."

The chain of bonded garages is already operating more than 200 units in 14 states, and the additional locations are said to be included in the 1927 expansion program of the chain company.

Forests and Drought

Eminent foresters take the position that the cutting of Michigan forests has had much to do with the lowering of lake levels throughout the state in recent years. They contend that the forests serve as reservoirs for holding the moisture letting it out gradually during the dry season and preventing floods when heavy rainfalls come. They claim that the steady seepage from the woods keeps the lakes at a uniform level, while the moisture in the depth of the woods is drawn up by the sun, causes local showers and keeps a perfect rotation of the water supply. If this is true the forests play an important part in the success or failure of our agricultural interests. Our various farm crops must have ample rainfall if they are to hold up to standard and if the rainfall is decreased by the cutting of our forests we are not only losing the timber, but we are cutting down our other crop production as well. If it is true that by depleting our forests we are reducing the rainfall we are also seriously affecting our navigation and water power possibilities. If these foresters are right in their contention that timber depletion is responsible for the lack of rain in recent years we already have paid a handsome price for our wastefulness and should take immediate steps to overcome this handicap that we have acquired as the result of our own folly.

Detroit Music Carnival

Detroit's Music Carnival to be held on Washington Boulevard August 16-17 in a few years will surpass the famous Mardi Gras of New Orleans if the vision of the committee in charge is realized. While more than 200,000 persons are expected to participate this year, the sponsors regard it only as a beginning.

Next year, if plans are fulfilled, the carnival will last a week. It will not only include dancers and other arrays of entertainment features, but will include industrial parades, telling the story of the city's greatness.

It is planned also to have as many other events as possible coincide with the music carnival. Efforts will be made to hold the national balloon and airplane meet at the same time.

Silo Is Tomb For Rowdy Corn Borer

The silo is an effective and practical device to control the European corn borer, according to Professor H. H. Musselman, agricultural engineer at M. S. C.

Tests, which have been performed by entomologists, have shown that the ensiling process destroys corn borers. For this reason, the silo has become known as the corn borer's tomb.

It is very important in harvesting the crop, Prof. Musselman says, that the corn be cut within two inches of the ground; otherwise, the remaining stubble is very likely to contain a high percentage of borers. Low-cutting attachments for corn binders have been found to be practical in keeping the height of stubble down within two inches, which is considered good control practice.

The silage cutter should be set to cut the fodder corn in one-half inch lengths. The borers which escape this destructive operation are destroyed by the silage acids.

The silo is generally recognized as one of the best means of supplying succulent feed to dairy animals Where a number of milch cows are kept, the use of the silo represents good farm practice and saves considerable labor when the work of feeding and harvesting is taken into account.

The silo as a means of corn borer control fits into present farm practice and does not involve extra operations, except when it is not possible to cut the crop within two inches of the ground. This problem can be met by plowing under the stubble. As Michigan is a dairy state to a large extent, Prof. Musselman says that farmers should take advantage of the silo as a means of borer control.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning, and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D.; 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6 south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63 04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1927 SIDNEY DENNING

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SECULAR PRESS PRAISES NUNS

Muskegon Paper Asks Support For Good Shepherd Fund of Grand Rapids

Muskegon—In the leading editorial of a recent issue of the Muskegon Chronicle, the campaign for $442,000 being conducted by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd for the erection of a new home in Grand Rapids is enthusiastically praised. The editorial urges cittizens of Muskegon, regardless of creed, to support the campaign.

The editorial is in part:

"Ministering to the misled, wayward and incorrigible girlhood of Michigan during the past 22 years, the House of the Good Shepherd, at Grand Rapids, has given an exemplification of Christian healing of damaged souls, of social reclamation as a method of dealing with society's wards who have gone astray.

"These have to be taken care of, somehow. And society has to pay the bill. The Good Shepherd sisterhood, inspired by the rebuke given by the Man of Galilee to those who were about to stone an erring woman, not only has shown to the world the least expensive way, but the most productive way in results that restore social liabilities to the world as social assets.

"The work of the House of Good Shepherd is carried on by a Catholic order of women who have consecrated their lives to this task, with a self-sacrificing devotion that challenges the admiration of an all too selfish world. But the service is non-sectarian. Nearly half the wards of the home are non-Catholic. Proselytism is studiously avoided.

"Demand for the service rendered by this institution has far outgrown its capacity. The Sisters who are giving their lives to the work have been housed in a wretchedly appointed old road house. The capacity of the home is for 125 girls but 30 more than that are accommodated, with a long waiting list. There has been no provision for separating the young erring girls from older and embittered offenders. There is no place for housing girls who have no homes to which they can return. The usual commitment is for six months only.

"With the cordial approval of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce and the Grand Rapids Civic Round Table of service clubs, the Sisters have launched a $442,000 project for providing adequate building facilities for the work. Grand Rapids, with less than half the population of the home from that city, was asked to raise half the amount. It oversubscribed that sum by several thousand dollars. The other half has been asked from the people of Michigan.

"Muskegon, which has found in the House of Good Shepherd a refuge for years for its wayward girls, will want to give its share in the project."

ST. IGNACE PASTOR PRESIDE AT STATE HISTORICAL MET

St. Ignace—The Rev. Fr. John T. Holland, pastor of St. Ignatius' Catholic church, here, will preside at the forthcoming session of the Michigan Historical society convention. The session will be the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the burial of Pere Marquette on the site of the old St. Ignace mission and the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of his grave. It will mark the formal reopening of the old church building, at which services were held for the first time in 1837. The Rt. Rev. P. J. Nussbaum, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, and the Rev. Fr. William F. Gagnieur, S. J., of Sault Saint Marie, will be among the speakers.

PRIEST WAS NOBLEMAN; SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

The Rev. Louis Von Kovacs, pastor of Holy Cross (Hungarian) church, Detroit, was buried recently from the church he had built. He succumbed to a sudden heart attack. Father Von Kovacs, who was the son of a Hungarian noble and who was entitled to call himself "Count Von Kovacs", came to the United States 18 years ago to do missionary work among his countrymen in America. He was highly successful in his work and at the time of his death Holy Cross Church was one of the largest Hungarian edifices in the U. S. John Cardinal Csernoch, primate of Hungary, made a special visit to the church last year on the occasion of his trip to the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago.

FORMER GRAND RAPIDS NUN HEADS GOOD SHEPHERD HOME

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Sister Mary of St. Patricia, a native of Grand Rapids, whose family name is Golden, has been appointed superior of the House of the Good Shepherd here. The new superior is a sister of Sister Mary of St. Anne, who for 18 years has been an influential worker among wayward girls in this city. The two sisters will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their entrance into the order next year.

Patronize Our Advertisers
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

ALL CREEDS GIVE TO CATHOLIC HOSPITAL

Protestants and Jews Among Donators to New Escanaba Institution

Escanaba—Because Protestant and Catholic, Jew and gentile, churchgoers and those who sometimes scoff at religion contributed whole-heartedly to the fund, heeding only the call of charity without thought of creed, the new $250,000 St. Francis hospital, in this city, is a reality. The institution was dedicated and blessed, recently, by the Rt. Rev. Paul J. Nussbaum, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, for the Order of the Sisters of St. Francis, which conducts the hospital.

Prominent among the list of contributors to the fund are the Swedish Baptitst Ladies' Aid Society and the Ladies of the Escanaba Jewish Churches. The campaign offered everyone an opportunity to give and a large majority of the citizenry of the community accepted.

The Order of the Sisters of St. Francis purchased the site which now bears the name of their patron saint in 1913. The first brick buildings were erected in 1914 and were dedicated the following year. Older frame buildings, in the rear of the brick structure, were used to house some of the departments of the institutions until April 4, 1926, when a disastrous fire wrecked all of the original frame buildings.

The hospital, however, long had been crowded and it was decided to replace the buildings destroyed by fire with new fireproof wings which cost approximately $210,000 and an additional $40,000 to furnish and equip. The new wings are four stories in height and will add 45 private rooms for patients, in addition to living quarters for the Sisters and employees, a chapel, laundry, heating plant, isolation ward, X-ray department and other facilities. New sun parlors will add to the comfort of convalescent patients.

Space formerly occupied by the X-ray department has been converted into an infants' room and a children's ward will be added.

St. Francis hospital in 1926 admitted 1,395 patients. There were 163 births during the year and 59 deaths. More than 2,000 laboratory tests were made, 1057 plates developed in the X-ray room in addition to 68 cases treated by the X-ray and 34 fluroscopic cases handled. In the surgical department, more than 900 operations were performed.

There are at present 24 Sisters employed as dieticians, office clerks, laboratory technicians, surgical and drug supervisors and special nurses. One of the Sisters has a record of having witnessed more than 15,000 surgical operations, assisting the operating surgeon in most of them.

The hospital is the city uttilities largest consumer of water, light and gas.

JNG MEN COLLECT SEMINARY PLEDGES

15 Are Now Engaged at Suggestion of Bishop Gallagher

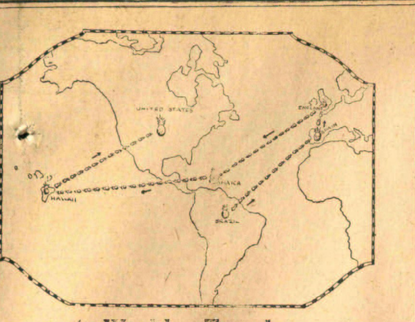
Fifteen Detroit young men, most of them seniors in major seminaries in various parts of the United States, are at work in the diocese on a campaign for the completion of collection of pledges made to the Sacred Heart Seminary Fund. The seminarians are working at the suggestion of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, whose plan it is that every donor to the fund, whose pledge has not been paid in full shall be called upon.

In 1920 Bishop Gallagher asked the Catholic people of his diocese for a fund to erect, equip and endow Sacred Heart Seminary. Priests and laymen, in one of the most thorough and comprehensive campaigns ever undertaken here, covered the diocese and in a "drive" lasting two weeks, obtained pledges of $4,000,000 for the building and $5,000,000 for endowment. The generous response caused Bishop Gallagher and his advisers greatly to enlarge plans for the institution and today 450 boys are cared for in what is said to be one of the largest and finest diocesan seminaries in the world.

The endowment feature of the plan is the reason for the present campaign for the completion of pledge collections. While a large percentage has been paid in full, the amount outstanding represents a considerable portion of the endowment fund necessary for the perpetual care and operation of the institution.

The young seminarians undertaking the work of collection are Detroit boys who have returned to their homes for vacation. Several of them are students in the major seminaries in Cincinnati and Baltimore.

Grand Rapids—Mother Mary of St. Rosalie, founder of the Grand Rapids House of the Good Shepherd, and its mother superior for nine years, left recently for the Marybrook home of the order, near Toledo, Ohio. While in Grand Rapids, Mother Rosalie made extensive improvements at the home along social, physical and educational lines. She planned and promoted the group of buildings which forms one of the city's most serviceable centers. The senior unit, which she built five years ago, now houses 165 girls.



A Wealthy Traveler

CENTURIES ago, when white men first went to the Amazon, they were presented with pineapples by the Indians, as choice gifts. The strangers took suckers from which pineapples are grown with them in their ships to Spain. It was grown there, and later in England. The pineapple that is now grown in Hawaii, known as the Smooth Cayenne variety, was brought there from Jamaica by Captain John Kidwell in 1893. It now comes back from the Hawaiian Islands to the United States at the rate of 200,000,000 cans a year.

Thus the pineapple is a globe trotter that has grown in many lands. It is wealthy too, rich in food values as well as taste. Ripe pineapple contains about twelve per cent of sugar, equal to cane sugar, and is a wholesome food. It stands well in calories, and is also rich in vitamins A and B, and especially rich in vitamin C. Professor Cary D. Miller, of the University of Hawaii, who has conducted experiments to ascertain its vitamin content, says:

"As an all-around source of vitamins, the pineapple takes an unusually high rank. Canned pineapple is an article of diet of substantial food value, and is not to be regarded as a luxury of pleasing flavor."

A Dessert and an Entree

The pleasing flavor is there, however, in whatever way you serve pineapple. Here are a few suggestions for its use.

Pineapple - Butterscotch Parfait: This is a rather rich but delightful dessert for a company occasion. Boil one-half cup white sugar, one-half cup brown sugar, two tablespoons butter with one-half cup water until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Beat two egg whites; pour syrup over them, beating until cool. Chill, and fold in one-half pint whipped cream with one and one-half cups drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one teaspoon vanilla. Soak one and one-half teaspoons gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water, then melt over hot water and add to mixture. Beat thoroughly and put in icebox for two hours. Serve in parfait glasses topped with maraschino cherries.

Pineapple Stuffing for Egg-Plant: Cut an egg plant in two lengthwise. Scoop out most of the pulp, cut in small pieces, and boil in salted water until tender. Drain well and mix with one cup breadcrumbs, three-fourths cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon grated nutmeg, a beaten egg, and enough rich milk to make a good stuffing consistency. Stir all together and season with salt and pepper and stuff egg plant shells. Cover the top with buttered crumbs. Place in a deep pan, with enough hot water to reach half-way up the sides of the egg plant. Bake slowly for one hour.

Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.75

Advocate & Business Farmer $2.00

The Thoughtless Spark that Costs Millions!

FIRE PREVENTION METHODS

1

Matches — Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

2

Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

3

Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

4

Breaking Camp — Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

5

Brush Burning—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.

No one would knowingly cause forest fires. Yet 725,928 acres of timber land were burned last year, in Michigan alone. Thoughtlessness caused practically all of it.

Every resident of Michigan and every visitor to Michigan enjoys and profits by Michigan's resources. And everybody loses when timber, one of the greatest of these resources, is destroyed.

Three great losses come from timber fires: (1) The timber loss itself, (2) the cost of fire suppression, (3) the loss of beauty,—wooded lands are despoiled of their attractiveness, and this in turn causes partial drying up of lakes and streams.

You can help by making these facts more widely understood. Then care will replace thoughtlessness. Our forests will be used and enjoyed but not destroyed.

Everybody Loses
When Timber Burns

Michigan Press Association

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The PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS Specialist

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FREE Consultation

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc. and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saying many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that every one who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made **Free** and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 11t3

For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise: When Better Automobiles are Built—Buick will Build Them....

Death of General Leonard Wood

With the death of General Wood on Sunday at Boston came to an end the last vestiges of the picturesque Roosevelt regime in America. Gen. Wood was the right hand man of Theodore Roosevelt for many years beginning about 1898 during the Spanish war. When the famous Rough Rider regiment under Colonel Roosevelt went to Cuba General Wood went with them as Chief Surgeon. In the beginning he studied medicine in Boston, but about the time of the Indian campaigns in the west he joined the staff of General Miles where he served with distinction in the war against the Apaches and Sioux in Arizona. Here he learned the rudiments of real stern discipline and hardship which was to be a part of his army life thence forth. He also served in Mexican skirmishes across the border. He was recognized as a cool courageous leader and man of ability. He finally assisted in the capture of the notorious Chief Geronimo, in such brilliant fashion he was promoted to Captain and given a medal of honor by Congress. About this time he met Theodore Roosevelt and a close friendship sprung up between them which only terminated with the death of the illustrious commander of the Rough Riders.

In Cuba Wood took command under Roosevelt at the famous battle of San Juan Hill up which the Westeners charged like wildfire, losing a few dead and wounded it is true but never wavering. Owing to their scattered formation they sustained practically small damage fromthe frightened desultory firing of the Spanish. Here again Leonard Wood showed his metal, and was at once made Brigadier General. After the fall of San tiago Wood was appointed Executive Governor-General and the way he went about the duties of "cleaning up" this mammoth cess pool was a caution. The natives found it mighty hard to kick against the pricks, for General Wood was stern and hard as adament. Streets well-nigh impassable from every kind of filth from dead horses and dogs to human bodies were cleansed, sewers and pavements were cut through the centurv-old slime, and the Cubans here learned their first rather severe lesson about neatness and sanitation. Often they had to be punished for negligence but Wood was equal to the occasion; his hand was like iron. In the prisons and jails he made himself chief magistrate and the malefactors were brought from gloomy moldy cells one by one and summarily dealt with. Many of these poor criminals had been locked in the most remote dungeons for years and nobody knew what they were there for and their names even were lost. Wood dug up the last one of these miserable remnants of Spanish cruelty and either meted out justice instantly or discharged the culprit.

No doubt he found it necessary to shoot a number of the worst criminals but he never hesitated one moment and the victims trembled in his presence In 1902 he quit his command in Cuba and returned to America, having had the satisfaction of seeing Cuba placed on the list of accredited republics of the world through the far-sightedness and beneficance of United States. His life since that time is familiar to the smallest child. His campaign for President on the Republic ticket resulted in defeat but there is no doubt but the mass of lies promulgated by his opponents at the time were mostly responsible for the turn-down. While lies are the steck-in trade of most of the Presidential promoters of these days it seemed the speed limit was exceeded in his case. He was not long out of the arena however for the Philippines needed a capable Governor and he was appointed to that high office which he held up to his death. Probably one his greatest disappointments was his failure to take part in the World War in France, although he successfully passed the examination at the age of 58 years. For some strange reason he was ordered to remain at home although his valuable advice was much esteemed by President Wilson. This passes one of the most notable characters of Rooseveltia, into history.

—Chautauqua tickets now on sale in most of the business places

Michigan solons have removed the restriction on driving with automobiles on state highways, and instead of 35 miles an hour as formerly, the law will allow a speed anywhere above that if not excessive according to the judgment of the driver and this will take effect August 15th, 1927, and the automobile drivers will use their own judgment as to the right speed wherever they may be driving, but however speed cops will be watching closely on all the state roads and principal highways to see that no reckless or drunken driving takes place.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

Watch a good woodsman light his pipe. He shakes the match out feels it with his finger, and nine times out of ten will break it in two and then look for a safe place to throw it. A match can not be broken with ease and safety unless it is thoroughly out, and a match that is thoroughly out can not start a fire. The carelessly flipped match is responsible for a considerable percentage of the disasterous fires both in city and forest. When you have finished lighting your cigar, or cigarette break the match in two pieces, cautions the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Word came herethe first of last week that a woman had been murdered on M-14 in Jackson county, and that a thug had been shot and seriously wounded and was headed this way, but he failed to materialize. The Sheriff's department got busy and posted watchers but nothing developed.

The outstanding success of the "vigilantes" in curbing bank robbery in the State of Michigan, even though the movement was started only recently, demonstrates clearly the power of organized citizenship. When the citizens indicate that they are in earnest against crime or vice, the criminals and the vicious persons generally seek shelter. Not a bank holdup has been attempted in Jackson county since the enlistment of "vigilantes" to protect the banking institutions; and the remainder of the state has been equally fortunate. The knowledge that the little bank in the most obscure community is guarded by its squad of armed citizens, ready to shoot at a minute's notice is sufficient to dissipate the shallow boldness of the ordinary criminal. —Jackson Citizen Patroit.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending August 13th, 1927

John Hutchins, late of Moscow Township who was arrested and charged with the manufacture, sale and possession of intoxicating liquor, was arraigned in Circuit Court on Monday. He pleaded guilty before Judge Chester and was sentenced to six months in Ionia.

Bertus Wirebaugh, who plead guilty to robbing Marsh's store in Litchfield on July 20th, 1927, was arraigned at the same time. Sentence in his case was postponed, pending further investigation.

Carl Spaulding, who was arrested in Hillsdale Saturday in an intoxicated condition, plead guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons and was sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs of $6.20 and spend 15 days in jail.

On the night of August 8th, the Shell oil station at the junction of U. S. 112 and U. S. 127 was broken into and the cash register was stolen and also a few other articles of minor value. The cash register was later recovered near Cambridge Junction. No trace of the perpetrators could be obtained, altho' careful fingerprint photographs were taken.

On the night of the ninth, the

Near Moscow on Wednesday, Paul P. Purdy, a transient, enroute to Detroit, quarreled with his partner over a hot dog sandwich, and as a result, Purdy was taken from the bus at Jonesville and plead guilty to assault and battery, fined $100 and costs and 10 days in jail. Meanwhile, his partner, Spencer, claims the loss of his vest and $120, and strangely enough about this sum was found on Purdy and he can't account for it satisfactorily, Nuf sed.

Frank Goodwin and Burley Russell were arrested in Somerset Center much the worse for moonshine. They both plead guilty the following day and drew tickets for five days free board and fine and costs of $29.95.

Paul Adams, Litchfield Township who was wanted by the Sheriff of Branch Co., was arrested and surrendered to that officer.

Mr. Geezelman, who lived with his daughter in Wright Township and who has been in the local hospital as the result of a family quarrel, was taken to his own home in Ohio on Friday.

Richard Forsythe, late of the County Farm. was taken to Kalamazoo by the Sheriff on Friday.

The HOUSEHOLD
The Farm Journal
PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES

Big Cut Price Offer
You Get ALL FOUR of These Magazines and—
OUR NEWSPAPER
All 5 For One Year for $1.80
Order now
All Renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Here It Is Dinner-Time Again!

By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science

WHAT shall we have for dinner when everyone is tired of the same old things? Tired of steaks and chops and tired of vegetables baked and boiled and stewed in the same old way. Well, why not eliminate meat for a change and substitute a main dish of some kind—not one of the ordinary affairs, however, but one that combines some tasty, wholesome, substantial vegetable and nutritious Swiss cheese, straight from Switzerland—piquant and aromatic in flavor and cheaper as well as more nutritious than meat? Such combinations as these, for instance, which amply supply all vitamine needs and are both delicious and digestible.

Cheese Stuffed Peppers:

Select six green peppers or pimientoes of regular size. Clip the tops from them and remove all seeds and fibres. Place in boiling water to which a pinch of soda has been added. For the filling melt 1½ tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons of flour, stir to a paste, then add ½ cupful milk and cook to a thick sauce. Fold in ½ cupful of Switzerland cheese cut in small pieces, one well beaten egg and one cupful of soft bread crumbs. Season with salt and paprika, drain the peppers and fill. Top with dry bread crumbs and a wafer thin slice of genuine Swiss cheese. Place in a dripping pan, pour one-half cupful of water or tomato juice about the peppers and bake one-half hour. Serve at once.

Egg Plants a la Suisse:

Cut a medium sized egg plant in halves and boil till tender. Peel and cut in dice, removing seeds. Make a tomato sauce, as follows: Melt 1½ tablespoonfuls butter and add 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, cook to a paste, then add 1½ cupfuls strained tomato pulp, season to taste and simmer to a thick sauce. Arrange the diced egg plant in layers in a baking dish covering each layer with very thin slices of Switzerland cheese. When the dish is full, pour in the tomato sauce, sprinkle the top of the dish with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake one-half hour.

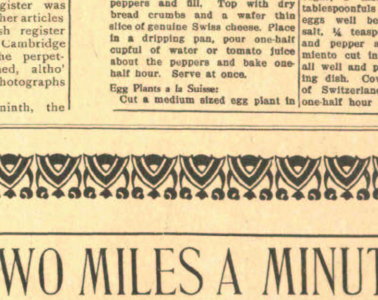
Stuffed Potatoes With Cheese:

Select large potatoes and halve lengthwise. Rub all over with fat and bake. Remove the pulp from the skins and mash it well, season with salt, pepper, butter and add a little milk. Return to the potato shells and place a thin slice of real Swiss cheese on each. Sprinkle with paprika and place in the oven until the cheese melts and browns slightly. Garnish with chopped chives.

Corn and Cheese Pudding Creole Style:

Cut enough corn from the cob to make two cupfuls, or use one can of corn. Add 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful each paprika and pepper and one canned pimiento cut in small pieces. Mix all well and place in greased baking dish. Cover with thin layers of Switzerland cheese and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven.

TWO MILES A MINUTE



Is uot considered impossible with this train. This is one of the best trains in the world. It ts a very notable equippage and we thought it sultable for a Calendar 4 years ago, to advertise our printing. We shall do likewfse again.

Fine Stationery Printing

We Print and We Guarantee

A DAINTY SUMMER ENSEMBLE IN NEW NATIONAL PARK DESIGN

FASHION designers offer the above pretty trock as a smart summer ensemble. The skirt is of the new National Park design combined with plain crepe — a pleasing and attractive combination for the fair traveling vacationist.

CHERRY TREES ARE INFECTED

Cherry orchards in Western Michigan, from Benton Harbor to Charlevoix are rapidly being defoliated by one of the worst infections of shot hole fungus in the history of Michigan horticulture. This condition was forecast four weeks ago by H. D. Hootman of East Lansing, secretary of the Michigan State Hortculure Socety who discovered the infection present in the orchards as he made a survey of the fruit belt.

Only a few warm dys were needed, Hootman said at that time, to show the extent nd seriousness of the infection. The weather man supplied the necessary heat shortly before the Fourth of July, and now many trees are leafless just as the pomologist predicted.

Half ripened fruit now clings to the leafless branches. It will be a total loss as it will not mature and the cherries will be tasteless.

As the eaves began to turn yellow and drop the fungus incubated under a burning sun, growers began spraying in vain to save the foliage. All three defoliated prematurely this year will bear ittle or no fruit next year, and pomologists fear many of these trees many winter kill should very low temperatures prevail next December, January or February. In their present weakened condition they could easily fall prey to unfavorable weather conditions.

Sprayed and unsprayed orchards are infested with the fungus this season. This is probably due to unfavorable weather conditions at spray time last spring. Spores of the leaf spot fungus thrive in cool wet springs and conditions were ideal early in the season for the development of the diease. Unsprayed orchards are reported to be infected more than sprayed.

J. L. Karker of Buelah, reported that growers in the Grand Traverse Region were spraying once a week and after each shower in an effort to save the foliage. He estimated the sour cherry crop in the region would not exceed ten per cent and if the leaf spot inury is not checked the crop may not be two per cent normal. Last year the Grand Traverse Region harvested one million dollar crop of nherries.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED FOR SUNIELD PICNIC

A committee is now working diligently to complete plans and sign up entertainers for Sunfield's big day, August twenty five when the farmer's picnic and the Eaton County pioneer society unite one of Sunfield's big celebrtions. The following oficers have been elected and the success of the day must be credited to their untiring efforts; President, Archie Strichcomb; Secretary, D. W. Knapp; treasurer L. Washsink.

FIRM INSURES VALUES OF LAND

It is the purpose of the orgnizers of the MICHIGAN LAND VALUE INSURANCE COMPANY, primarily, to protect purchasers of real estate against dealers who over value their holdings and unload same up on the public at prices far beyond present day value, which should be established by careful scientific analysis of all factors contributing to the establishing of correct values such for instance as location, transportation facilites, nearness to schools churches, educational and social advantages, proximity to satisfactory employment, healthful surroundings and conditions, freedom from undesirable factors, etc. It all too frequently happens that real estate operators purchase a tract of land subdivide into building lots and by means of high pressure salesmanship mislead the public by their statements and wild promises as to future growth of values, and wonderful possibilities of immense profits to be realized, sell such lots to people unskilled in determining of land values, and thus the savings of many persons who can ill afford to lose are tied up for many years, according to L. M. Rishel, executive vice president of the company.

It is to stand between over zealous real state operators and these unskilled land purchasers that this corporation is being formed. Land values will be determined by this company by a most critical and careful examination and appraisal of the property by thoroughly experienced and wholly disinterested men not engaged in the real estate business, who take into consideration all the elements necessary and requisite to establish correct and conservative land values; when such values are established they wil lbe referred to the actuary department, which will figure the risk involved and determine the proper premium to be charged to protect the value established. These matters thus being determined the company will then issue its policy upon the land in question for the value fixed, which policy is a guarantee that the land will not depreciate below this esatblished value within the policy period, or protect that value to the purchaser in this way protecting the purchaser's investment therein and thereby establishing stable conservative values, unbiased by optimistic selling representations and by the hope for large personal gain.

The economist makes some interesting observations, also on general farm price levels.

PEWAMO PIONEERS TO MEET IN AUGUST

Preparations are under way for the annual picnic of Pewamo pioneers, an affair which has been held for several years and which has drawn increasing crowds on each occasion. The date this year, will be the same as in years past. Sunday, August twenty eight and for the first time will be held at Pewamo.

Hi Ditez, now in the publishing business at Battle Creek, agrees to furnish some interesting data of that village from Eighteen sixty to Eighteen eighty, the days when he was a boy in that part of Ionia county.

The idea of a Pewamo pioneers picnic originated a few years ago among a number of former residents of the village who agreed to meet place each year at some convenient place and spend a day in recalling the old days and old scenes All that time the membership consisted entirely of those who had at one time lived in Pewamo, but who had drifted away during the course of years. For three or four times it was held at the Agricultural college at Lansing, last year's event taking plce at Mc Curdy park, near Corunna.

Each year has seen new faces added to the gathering until now nearly a hundred of the old settlers and their descendents annually make up the throng.

WINS FAME AS CANE CARVER

When inspiration comes to some, they write poems, others paint pictures, musicians compose songs, but A. J. Pennock of Detroit, expresses himself differently— he carves a cane.

Time doesn't figure in the completion of Pennock's idea. To carve his thoughts in wood may require twelve months, or as in one instance, four years. But, in the end his production is a perfect work of art. If it has a flaw the cane is destroyed.

On Nov. 11 1918 millions were electrified with the news that the World War had ended. Poets dug up their pens; artists and sculptors hied to their studios, all intent upon memorializing the world's greatest event. The day found the Detroit carver in Washington Park N. J. Looking back over the great struggle, he thought of the dog heroes who helped win the war, of the brave Scotch Collie that saved a whole regiment, and he planned to perpetuate their memories in a cane. He cut a young white holly tree and that night started on a work that continued for one thousand hours.

The Pennock Dog Cane is known in the wood carving circles, everywhere and its owner might name his own price, but the work is not for sale. Place of honor is given the brave collie. Sent with a message to the general in command by the colonel of the trapped regiment the dog rushed through a hailstorm of machine gun bullets. Once he fell, struck by a bullet. But, up again, he rushed on untill he reached the American lines, where another bullet shatterdel his backbone, robbing him of the use of his legs. Yet he crawled onward, over the ridge and into the friendly line. At the foot of the general he dropped dead, but his message was safe and the regiment rescued.

I don't know of anything that has impressed me as much as the deed of that brave dag," declared the artist.' What fortitude". Where can human beings match such bravery.

'Naturally the dog deserves the place of honor in the work of mine by which I have attempted to help keep alive his memory."

Honored, too, by the artist, is the memory of the St. Bernard dog, "Barry". Forty lives were saved by the great shaggy dog; the forty-first rescue proved fatal for himself.

EATON WOODS BEAUTY SPOT

Beauty county contains two forest preserves which rank high, not only in local interest and pride but are scarcely to be excelled in the state. One is Bennett park in Charlotte, consisting of one hundred and twelve acres, a primitive beauty spot with its nativity but slightly changed by the hand of man to meet the requirements of park conditions.

The other preserve probably consists of the largest single tract of hardwood timber in Michigan located in Vermontville township. This tract contains three hundred acres standing as a virgin forest, never a single tree having been cut or its natural beauty diminished in any way. Having been a staunch nd true sportsman for years, E. D. Barber, the owner takes pride in maintaining this wooded area solely as a preserve for the protection of wild game and timber.

The trees in this tract are growing to large heights and proportions, and in variety are composed principally of beech, maple, cherry black and white ash; rock, red and gray elm, baswood, oak and partically every other trend that thrives in this state. Many of the larger trees range in diameter from two and a half to four and a half feet, and rise in height from sixty five to eighty feet before the lowest timbers are reached.

This is a favorite rendezvous for all small wild game. Barber allows no hunting, believing that wild game will soon be extinct unless such precautions are taken. The woods are stocked with golden pheasants by the state, quail, partridge, woodcock and many other birds increase in number yearly in this protected area.

The small animals such as red and fox squirrels, rabbits and coon are very plentiful and occasionally a badger or fox is caught.

A spring brook with its source in the woods winds its way through on the north side and joins a largeer stream which runs almost directly through the center of the property. The brook is an ideal hiding place for trout, the other stream a favorite home for ducks mink and muskrats.

During the spring and autumn months this three hundred acre virgin forest is one of the rare beuty spots of nature, clothed in undefiled garb and especially in the springtime assuming the appearance of a veritable paradice with its wild flowers and dense foliage all n its natural state.

SUNFIELD PROTECTED BY NEW FIRE TRUCK

Sunfield is coming to the front in a civil way, the latest acquisition being a new fire truck purchased of the Boyer Fire Apparatus Co.

A map will be made showing the location of every farmer who has signed up for the truck and this will enable every fireman to study and learn the exact location in case of a fire.

* * *

The state has taken away the speed imit, but beating the train to the crossing will stil contnue the pretce of fools.

SNAPPY SUSPENDERS AND 'SNAPPY' PANTS!

DON'T blush—men. Don't blush. But— ye gods and little fishes —look what the tailors are trying to foist on us now in place of our regular heman trousers.

The photo tells the sad news. It pictures William Peterson of Chicago wearing the new so-called "rage"—Barnderine Trousers held up by Price of Wales Suspenders. Yep, they are enough to make any sane man "rage" — and wonder what this world is coming to.

What next.

CATTLE PRICES PEAK IN 1931

The highest prices in several years for both beef cattle and dairy cattle and similarly for milk and beef, may be expected about Nineteen thirty one if predictions of Dr G. F. Warren, Cornell University price expert are accurate.

Dr. Warren bases his forecast on previous experiences which indicate, what the future holds. Following nineteen thirty one, however, he predicts that these prices will drop abruptedly and decidedly.

"The market for heifers will doubtless be good until about that time," says Dr. Warren, "and increasing numbers of them probably will be raised in the next few years

The best time to raise calves for the future is probably already past Farmers who plan to raise cattle to sell later at a profit should start now. Far too many calves will be raised later,

The cycles of changes in price from high to low and back again in the beef and dairy cattle industries have certain fairly definite characteristics. One of these is the long period of low prices which is followed by a short period of high prices. The period between high and low prices is about eight years."

Dr. Warren points out that the period of waiting for better prices islong and tedious, but that when they come they stay only a relative ly short time. Those farmers will lose, he said, who start too late to produce cattle to sell.

"Although prices of most farm products declined strikingly in the last year, the lowest point apparently is past, at least for the present, he says.

'During the last year the index of prices paid to farmers for food products dropped from one hundred sixty one to one hundred forty-two, while the index for all farm products dropped even more. Some of the facts which indicate that the low point in farm prices is past are the shortage of cattle and the increases in grain prices. The shortage of cattle is beginning to have an influence on the price of beef, butter and milk, while unfavorable weather is responsible for a rise of twenty cents in the price of corn o nthe Chicago market during May. During the same time wheat rose twenty cents.

"Athough the level of prices of the major food products except hogs and poultry has improved materially, they are far behind the level of retail prices of things farmers buy. Eggs are very cheap, and the price of hogs which has fallen rapidly, will probably fall further.

AUTUMN TINTS IN CLOTHES VOGUE

The rich autumn tints with which Dame Nature touches up the woodlands during October and November will lead in the colors to be worn during the fall season. Silvered green, mellowed reds, brilliant yellows and golds, soft tans and rich purples and browns will be reproduced in their natural color harmonies as nearly as fabric can be made to imitate nature's color blending.

One set of colors chosen for the fall frock and coat wil be designated as 'burnished copper" and will include lovely reddish-brownish-gold tones while dark mahogany shades wil cover another set designed for more practical wear.

In the search for novelty for colors for evening wear even the precious stones and semi precious stones have been called upon to lend their delicate tints and shafts of light to the creation of new color tones, and the results will be known as the "Opera Tints" and will include pale blues and pinks yellows, greens and lavenders. A pale tea rose will be known as Ibis pink, a yellowish green shade similar to that so popular last winter is called "Liqueur green" and the much favored orchid rose will be included in a tone to be called, "Opera Mauve.' '

For sports wear every tone and blending of color in the autumn leaf will be reproduced, the new colors to be laurel oak, a deep brown: copperleaf a burnt sienna tint; Autumn glory, a reddish orange. Amberglow, an old gold; Flaming Maple a vivid scarlet. The popular beiges will be included with a new straw shade and the silver grays, popularly known as the Gull and Crane, will enter the list for another season.

The new copper shades will be called 'Cherokee" and "Chinook", and a special copper tint that promises to be popular in the Tarrabona Among the blues are deep turquoise shades, which have been named Venezia called Directoire and Napoleon. The Vineyard Oporto and Port Wine are claret shades among the white tones of last year.

In all there will be eighty shades from which choice can be made, all chosen and arranged so that any ensemble ide desired my be carried out in perfect harmony.

Perhaps the interest in aviation is responsible for the way the newer tailored suits are fastened Many of the jackets are buckled at the left side much like an aviator's leather coat. Even skirts are treated the sme way. The wrap around skirt models also are fastened with one or two straps and buckles also at the left side.

Mille Chanel, one of the greatest designers in Paris is wearing low heeled shoes.

Which means that the entire shoe mode will undoubtedely be influenced.

Not only Chanel, but the good sense and taste of the majority of smart women will eventually bring this low heeled mode about. The tremendously high heels that have been creping up on us, almost inch by inch are clearly impossible. If women do like them, feet naturally protest.

For sports and even street wear several kinds of modified ofordxs are now smart. The so-called Deauville sandal is still very good in America, but not worn much in Europe. The smart European woman prefers sport shoes of buck skin and calf combinations of reptile skins and of kid or calf and reptile.

For street and afternon wear biege kid, and biege kid and lizard are extremely good.

The all patent leather shoe is not worn much except the opera pump which has become a classic here and abroad.

Combination of beige kid and black patent leather are very smart

BIG DOINGS AT PERRY SEPT 5

Perry Michigan, one of the livest towns in Shiawassee County is planning for a rea celebration September fifth. This will be known as Modern Woodman Fied Day and also an old fashioned Home Coming will be staged.

Write your friends and tell them you saw in this paper the announcement of the big day and you will be over and take dinner with them. Perry people always have a welcome on the door knob.

The newy organized M. W. A. band will discourse sweet music throughout the day and regular sports will be staged on the streets

CITIES HIT BACK AT SUBDIVIDERS

Western Michigan cities are placing a ban on the furnishing of water, sewage, fire and other services to districts outside of the corporate limits.

The action is being taken to hit back at the subdividers who coax people from the cities with the statement that they can obtain the conveniences of the municipalities and at the same time avoid high taxes.

During the last two or three years the cities have started to feel the effects in their assessment rolls of the movement of people to districts outside the limits.

The Muskegon city commission recently adopted a policy of refusing water and sewage service to all subdivisions outside the limit. Holland, Grand Rapids and other cities have refused to furnish fire protection outside of the limits unless a contract is signed providing for payment. For years it was customary for the fire departments to respond to alarms outside of the cities and to make no charge. The average cost of a fire alarm is more than one hundred dollars according to the cities.

It is the contention of the cities that persons residing outside should share the expense of the general taxes if they want the service.

SUNFIELD MICHIGAN RIGHT ON THE MAP

Recenty the writer visited the thriving little town of Sunfield, with its well appointed stores and various business paces and noted the autos, especaly, lined up along the main streets.

We knew there must be a reason for this general activity and were not long in discovering it. Inquiry among several on the streets brought forth a general reply. We have a live town because the people in it are alive. That is the whole penut in the shell. A town is just as live as its citizens.

We asked one merchant and he he said, Go see the Editor and we did. We found a live wire, a man devoted to the best interests of the town and who did his share of the boosting..

Co-operation between tre citizens and the local editor with a liberal amount of advertising in the home paper that spreads the activities of the town throughout the state will make any town grow.

—Kisg.

ANTIQUES ATTRACT MANY VISITORS

Antiques are always the means of attracting attention where ever dispayed and to day many people are looking to make a purchase of the furniture used by the so-called ancients.

Tre Wright furniture store at Alma had a upique window dispay recently which consisted of old furniture, chief among the pieces being a four poster cord bed from the Deaner home near Riverdale which is said to be over one hundred years old. It was loaned for the occasion by A. C. Johnson, Alma city clerk. Another piece is a cradle that was brought from New Hampshire in eighteen thirty two and wrich is one hundred and five year old. Is owned by M. C. Elliott Among other old pieces of furniture in the display is a desk made from an eight year old piano a rocker seventy five years old and a fireside chair which is eighty years old.

* * *

Scientists say man is winning his fight against the insect world We hope this will include the insect who begins tooting his horn the minute there is the least sign of a traffic jam.

Henry is not the first country editor who has had to come out and apologize.

POULTRY

FOR SALE English Leghorn pullets three months old, at one dollar each. Cockerels at sixtey cents each. A. W. Hout, Webberville, Michigan

NOTICE— See the Editor of this paper for co-operative advertising rates and reach 60,000 readers.

Local Representative Wanted

The Hannan Real Estate Exchange at this time can utilize the services of a high grade gentleman to act as representative in this community.

Anyone interested would find that an association with this forty-four year old organization would be exceptionally profitable, permitting him to substantially increase his present income, in marketing Detroit real estate.

Make your application by letter, which will be treated confidentially.

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GUY S. GREENE-President
Real Estate Exchange-REALTORS
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DETROIT

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IN THE
Big Star Country Club

Located in Nature's heaven spot; the heart of the resort district.

THIS WEEK ONLY

This $100 Membership for $70 --Terms

Fishing, swimming, hiking, canoeing, motor boating, horseback riding, camping, tennis.

THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

The big Star Country Club for this week only is offering a founder's life membership at the most beautiful country club in North western Michigan for the small sum of $70, easy terms. Big Star Country Club is located on Big Star Lake with 21 miles of shore line and has 56 trout streams where abundance of trout are caught.

Fill in Coupon and we will send you beautiful descriptive folder, postpaid.

Without obligation on my part send descriptive folder of Big Star country club properties

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address

city

Big Star Country Club
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Detroit, Mich.
Phone Cadillac 2807

A few of our charter members are;
Thos. G. Ballie-pres, Title Guarantee & Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich.
Alex J. Groesbeck-Ex-Governor of Michigan
Albert E. Kaiser, assistant treas. Pere Marquette, Detroit, Mich.
Emil Krause-Secty-treas Title Guarantee & Casualty Co., Detroit.
Dr. E. M. Sorock-physician & Surgeon Detroit, Mich.
Rev. Vincent Toole, Ann Arbor,
Theo. H. Benson, prominent Detroit Attorney.

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

A SALE

By Guy DeManpassant

The defendants, Cesaire-Isidore Brument and Prosper-Napoleon Cornu, appeared before the Court of Assizes of the Seine-Inferieure, on a charge of attempted murder by drowning, of Mme Burment, lawful wife of the first of the afore named.

The two prisoners sat side by side on the traditional bench. They were two peasants; the first was small and stout, with short arms, short legs, and a round head with a red pimply face, planted directly on his trunk, which was also round and short, and with apparently no neck. He was a raiser of pigs and lived at Cacheville-la-Goupil, in the district of Criquetot..

Cornu (Prosper-Napoleon) was thin, of medium height with enormously long arms. His head was on crooked, his jaw awry, and he squinted. A blue blouse as long as a shirt, hung to his knees, ad his yellow hair, which was scanty and plastered down on his head, gave his face a worn out dirty look a dilapidated look that was frightful. He had been nicknamed 'the cure" because he could imitate to perfection the chanting in church and even the sound of the serpent. This talent attracted to his cafe—for he was a saloon keeper at Criquetot—a great many customers who preferred the "mas at Cornu" to the mass in church.

Mme Brument, seated on the witness bench, was a thin peasant woman who seemed to be always asleep. She sat there motionless, her hands crossed on her knees, gazing fixedly before her with a stupid expression.

The Judge continued interrogation.

"Well then, Mme Brument, they came into your house and threw you into a barrel full of water. Tell us the details. Stand up."

She arose. She looked as tall as a flag pole with her cap which looked like a white skull cap. She said in a drawling tone.

"I was shelling beans. Just then they came in. I said to myself, 'What is the matter with them. They do not seem natural they seem up to some mischief.' They watched me sideways like this especially Cornu because he squints. I do not like to see them together, for they are two good for nothings when they are in company. I said, 'What do you want with me." They did not answer. I had o sort of mistrust——'

The defendant Brument interrupted the witness hastily, saying, "I was full".

Then Cornu, turning towards his accomplice, said in the deep tones of an organ,

"Say that we were both full, and you will be telling no lie."

The judge, severely

"You mean by that, that you were both drunk"

Brument, "There can be no question about it."

Cornu; "That might happen to anyone."

The judge to the victim; "Continue your testimony, woman Brument."

"Well, Brument said to me 'Do you wish to earn a hundred sous." 'Yes,' I replied, seeing that hundred sous are not picked up in a horse's tracks. Then he said; 'Open your eyes and do as I do', and he went to fetch the large empty barrel which is under the rain pipe in the corner, and he turned it over and brought it into my kitchen and stuck it down in the middle of the floor, and then he said to me; 'Go and fetch water until it is full.'

"So I went to the pond with two pails and carried water and still more water for an hour seeing that the barrel was as large as a vat, saving your presecence, m'sieu le-president.

"All this time Brument and Cornu were drinking a glass, and then another glass, and then another. They were finishing their drinks when I said to them; 'You are full, fuller than this barrel,.' And Brument answered me; 'Do not worry go on with your work, your turn will come each one has his share.' I paid no attention to what he said as he was full.

"When the barrel was full to the brim, I said, "There's that's done.'

"And then Cornu gave me a hundred sous, not Brument, Cornu; it was Cornu gave them to me. And Brument said; 'Do you wish to earn a hundred sous more. 'Yes' I said, for I am not accustomed to presents like that. Then he said; "Take off your clothes.'

"Take off my clothes."

'Yes,' he said.

"How many shall I take off."

"If it worries you at all, keep on your chemise, that won't bother us.

"A hundred sous is a hundred sous, and I have to undress myself; but I did not fancy undressing before those two good for nothings. I took off my cap, and then my jacket and then my skirt, and then my sabots. Brument said. 'Keep on your stockings also we are good fellows.'

"So there I was, almost like mother Eve. And they got up from their chairs, but could not stand straight, they were so full, saving your presence m'sieu le president.

"I said to myself; 'What are they up to."

'And Brument said, 'Are you ready.'

'And Cornu said, 'I'm ready.".

"And then they took me, Brument by the feet and Cornu by the head, as one might take, for instance, a sheet that has ben washed Then I began to bawl.

'And Brument said, 'Keep still, wretched creature.

'And they lifted me up in the air and put me into the barrel, which which was full of water,, so that I had a check of the circulation, a chill to my very insides.

"And Brument said, "Is that all.'

'Cornu said, 'That is all."

'Brument said, The head is not in that will make a difference in the measure.'

"Cornu said, "Put in her head.'

'And then Brument pushed down my head as if to drown me so that the water ran into my nose, so that I could already see Paradise. And he pushed it down, and I disappeared.

"And then he must have been frightened. He pulled me out, said 'Go and get dry, Carcass.'

'As for me I took to my heels and ran as far as M. le cure's. He lent me a skirt belonging to his servant for I was almost in a state of nature, and he went to fetch aitre Chicot, the country watchman who went to Criquetot to fetch the police who came to my house with me.

Then we found Brument and Cornu fighting each other like two rams.

Brument was bawling. "It isn't true, I tell you that there is at least a cubic metre in it. It is the method that was no good.'

"Cornu bawled; "Four pails, that is almost half a cubic metre. You need not reply, that's what it is.'

"The police captain put them both under arrest. I have no more to tell."

She sat down. The audience in the court room laughed. The juror looked at one another in astonishment. The Judge said.

"Defendant Cornu, you seem to have been the instigator of this infamous plot. What have you to say

And Corn rose in his turn.

"Judge", he replied, "I was full."

The Judge answered gravely.

"I know it. Proceed."

"I will. Well, Brument came to my place about nine o'clock, and ordered two drinks, and said, There's one for you, Cornu.' I sat down opposite him and drank, and out of politeness, I offered him a glass. Then he returned the compliment and so did I, and so it went from glass to glass until noon, when we were full.

"Then Brument began to cry. That touched me. I asked him what was the matter. He said, "I must have a thousand francs by Thursday.' That cooled me off a little, you understand. Then he said to me all at once, "I will sell you my wife.'

"I was full and I was a widower. You understand, that stirred me up I did not know his wife, but she was a woman. wasn't she. I asked him. How much would you sell her for.'

"He reflected, or pretended to reflect. When one is full one is not very clear headed, and he replied; "I will sell her by the cubic metre.'

"That did not surprise me, for I was as drunk as he was, and I knew what a cubic metre is in my business. It is a thousand litres, that suited me.

"But the price remained to be settled. All depends on the quality. I said, "How much do you want a cubic metre.

'He answered, "Two thousand francs.

"I gave a bound like a rabbit, and then I reflected that a woman ought not to measure more than three thousand litres. So I said, "That's too dear.'

"He answered, 'I cannot do it for less. I should lose by it.'

'You understand, one is not a dealer in hogs for nothing. One understands one's business. But, if he is smart, the sellor bacon, I am smarter, seeing that I sell them also. Ha, Ha, Ha., So I said to him 'If she were new I would not say anything, but she has been married to you for some time, so she is not as fresh as she was. I will give you at fresh as she was. I will give you fifteen hundred francs a cubic metre not a sou more. Will that suit you."

"He answered; "That will do. That's a bargain."

"I agreed, and we started out, arm in arm. We must help each other in the world.

"But a fear came to me" How can you measure her unless you put her into the liquid."

'Then he explained his idea, not without difficulty for he was full. He said to me, "I take a barrel, and fill it with water to the brim. I put her in it. All the water that comes out we measure that is the way to fix it.'

"I said, 'I see, I understand. But this water that overflows will run away; how are you going to gather it up.

'Then he began stuffing me and explaining to me that all we should have to do would be to refill the barrel with the water his wife had displaced as soon as she should have left. All the water we should pour in would be the measure. I supposed about ten pails; that would be a cubic metre. He isn't a fool all the same, when he is drunk that old horse.

"To be brief, we reached his house and I took a look at its mistress. A beautiful woman she certainly was not. Anyone can see her for there she is. I said to myself; 'I am disappointed, but never mind, she will be of value; handsome or ugly, it is all the same is it not monsieur le president." And then I saw that she was as thin as a rail I said to myself; 'She will not measure four hundred litres. 'I understand the matter, it being in liquids.

"She told you about the proceeding. I even let her keep on her chemise and stockings, to my own advantage.

"When that was done she ran away. I said; 'Look Brument, she is escaping.'

"He replied; 'Do not be afraid. I will catch her all right. She will have to come back to sleep. I will measure the deficit.'

'We measured. Not four pailsful. Ha, Ha, Ha."

The witness began to laugh so persistently that a gendarme was obliged to punch him in the back. Having quieted down, he resumed;

"In short, Brument, exclaimed; Nothing, that is not enough.' I bawled and bawled and bawled again, he punched me, I hit back. That would have kept on till the Day of Judgement, seeing we were both drunk.

"Then came the gendarmes. They swore at us, they took us off to prison. I want damages."

He sat down.

Brument confirmed in every particular the statement of his accomplice. The jury, in consternation, retired to deliberate.

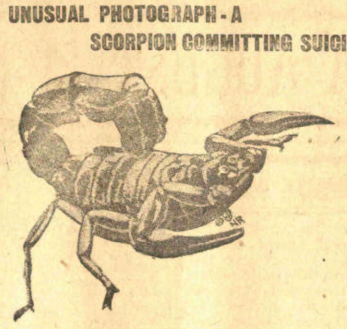
At the end of an hour, they returned a verdict of accquittal for the defendants with some severe strictures on the dignity of marriage, and establishing the precise limitations of business transactions.

Brument went home to the domestic roof accompanied by his wife.

Cornu went back to his business.

The End.

AN UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH - A SCORPION COMMITTING SUICIDE!



NEW YORK sends us this most unusual photograph depicting a scorpion i nthe act of committing suicide.

Scorpions, it migh be explained, abound in warm and dry countries throughout the world. They resemble a small lobster, except that they carry a formidable sting at the end of their lobes. The venom of six scorpions is said to be more dealy than that of a single adder.

One of their chief traits is a habit of killing themselves by actually inflicting their deadly sting on themselves. The picture above was made just as the scorpion jabbed its back with its own poisonous weapon.

THUGS RETAKE $100 WHEN HE LEARNS VICTIM IS OFFICER

Abraham Lenhoff, a deputy clerk in recorder's court, en route to Mt Clemens stopped at a soft drink stand to quench his thirst. In his pocket was one hundred dollars of which Lehoff was taking to Mt. Clements to pay his bill at a hospital where his wife is ill.

Returning from the stand, Lenhoff found a stranger sitting in his automobile.

'Get in" and drive on, and say nothing," commanded the stranger leveling a gun at the deputy clerk.

Lenhoff obeyed.

Farther down the road, under the thug's orders, he brought his machine to a stop, and was relieved of his money, a valuable gold watch and some papers which he carried in his pockets. The passenger then ordered Lenhoff to turn around and drive him to Detroit.

"That money", ventured Lenhoff some time after they were safely headed toward Detroit, "was what I expected to pay my wife's hospital bill with. I was driving to Mt. Clemens to pay the bill tonight."

"That so',' asked the stranger. "The wife sick."

"Um—mm—m—m,' nodded Lenhoff, despondently.

Words led to more words, until, after a short while a most amazing thing happened. The thug returned Lenhoff's money to him.

The thug began to finger the papers he had taken from the deputy clerk's pockets.

"Say look here', queried the stranger after a moment. 'What is your line anyway".

Lenhoff explained that he was employed in recorder's court.

"Oh you are, eh" sneered the thug. "Well gimme back that money." Lenhoff complied.

* * *

MAN HELD FOR SLAYING IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1920

Though locked in a warm cell at police headquarters, Marian A. Elliotte, alias Thomas Marshall, twenty five years old was looking forward to his first untroubled sleep in seven years — since November twenty one nineteen twenty, when Henry T. Pierce a wealthy man about Detroit was beaten to death in his Philadephia apartment.

Elliotte, who with his wife, in Detroit had lived as Thomas Marshall admitted to poilce, following his arrest he was present when Pierce was slain and robbed, but stoutly contended he had no part in the crime.

STATE IS ASKED TO INSPECT FIELDS OF CERTIFIED POTATOES

More than three hundred farmers of the state have requested inspection of their potato fields this year by inspectors furnished thru the Michigan Crop Improvement association.

The farmers are the growers of Michigan certified seed potatoes. The reputation of this seed stock has been built up by several years of careful work, and Michigan farmers are finding no difficulty in finding ready markets.

Since the inspection and certification service was started in nineteen twenty, the Michiga seed potato crop has improved in both quality and in yield, experiments have proved. The first crop inspected averaged only one hundred thirty eight and five tenths bushels to the acre, while last year's crop produced at the rate of two hundred fifty six bushels to the acre.

* * *

EATON RAPIDS BOY WINS HIGH HONORS IN STOCK JUDGING

For the past three years an Eaton Rapids High school boy has taken the highest individual honors in stock judging at the annual spring judging contest conducted at the M. S. C. for Smith -- Hughes high schools in the State. In nineteen twenty five Harold Reese won that honor. Last year his brother Donald Reese repeated the performance and again this year the Eaton Rapids boy has defeated all comers. E. A. Sindecuse the agricultural teacher, has just been notified that Gerald Hill, in this year's graduating class, took first place in judging of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs, with a score of three hundred sixty five and three tenths.

The Eaton Rapids stock judging team, composed of Hill, Donald Haite and George Clark, took second place. In poultry the Eaton Rapids High school took second place; grain third place; dairy, fourth place and potatoes, seventh place. The members of the different teams were;

Poultry judging, Kenneth Yarger, Donald Sprague and Kenneth Spencer.

Grain judging, Glen Holbrook, Gordon Sellers and Carter Van Aken.

Dairy judging, Kenneth Spencer Gerald Hill and Bruce Peterson.

Potato judging, Bruce Peterson Clifton Williams and Harry Buckles.

Several other boys received individual honors. Glen Holbrook, was third in grain judging; Donald Haite fifth in stock judging; Kenneth Yarger, sixth in poultry; Donald Sprague seventh in poultry and Bruce Peterson eighth in the judging of potatoes.

* * *

CHINESE ENVOY ASKS U. S. HELP

If China is freed from the interference of foregin powers and the Cantonese faction gains control, the present turmoil of civil war will be a unified nation by December according to Dr. Tien Lai-Huang, unofficial ambassador to United States, who visited East Lansing on his "good wil.' tour.

Dr. Tien has addressed thirty nine colleges and universities, pleading for a more comprehensive view of China's problems. He believes the United State can furnish trade by recognizing the Cantonese government politically.

The influence of foreign powers is hindering China greatly, according to Dr. Tien. He characterized the civil strife n his country as "inevitable", but predicted it could not continue long. China, he said is tired of war and longs for a solution of her problems. As soon as the Cantonese or Nationalist party gains complete control, unification will be brought about, he believes.

* * *

A man is seldom a cynic unless he has something wrong with his digestive apparatus.

* * *

The inventor of a salt cellar that will always have salt in it will supply a long felt want.

* * *

Many a blesing in disguise effectually escapes detection.

A NEW AIR LINE TO BE STARTED

Flying operations on the Detroit Grand Rapids air line are suspended until special planes and radio direction equipment can be applied for the line's extension across Lake Michigan to Milwaukee and ultimately a new line, to St. Paul. Meantime a new line, to be inaugurated Sept, first wil be operated between Detroit and Cleveland.

The Grand Rapids line has served as experimental laboratory for testing equipment rates and schedules so that further operations could be based on fact and experience. Revenues did not pay, operating expenses but they did pay more than expected.

Because of the peculiar geographical location of the two cities, the Detroit - Cleveland service will render the greatest saving in time that can be made between any two cities in the United States. It will cut the fastest train time by half. Actual running time, including a thirty minute drive to and from the air ports will be only two and one half hours. New expenditures are to be made to insure the utmost passenger comfort on the planes and a passenger waiting room is to be erected on the Cleveland airport.

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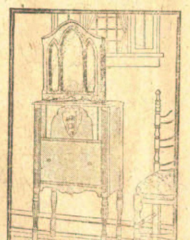

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NORTH ADAMS CHAUTAUQUA AUGUST 21 to 24, 1927. Be There

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Mrs. Nellie Sterling was in Jackson Saturday.

Dr. M W. Duffey of Albion was in town Saturday.

S. L. Tower and T. J. Lane were in Hillsdale Tuesday.

Ira Wertenberger and family were at the Irish Hills Sunday.

L. D. Walworth Jr. is spending an indefinite time at the home of his parents.

Laurence Walworth has been visiting at the Max C andl'er home in Jackson.

Mrs. Garfield Sawdey and children and Miss May Anson were in Ypsilanti Monday.

The Young People's Epworth League Chorus of Highland Park will furnish music at the church Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Elton Elmore and family also George Burch of Somerset, Miss Martha Burch of Detroit, Mrs. R. L. Talmage of Hillsdale and Mrs. Wolcott of Hillsdale visited Thomas Lane and family Friday.

Center Adams

Mrs. Addie Wyman entertained her nephew Everett Wisner and wife and the latter's father Mr. Greable of Battle Creek.

Frank Dewey is visiting friends at Milford Mich. this week.

Frank Wyllys and family spent Sunday at Mosherville with relatives.

Lucille Foust underwent an operation for removal of tonsils Tuesday.

Ed Grav and wife attended a family reunion at Tecumseh Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Keith was a Monday afternoon caller of Mrs. Earl Williams.

Will Keith and family attended a School reunion near Pittsford Wednesday.

C. O. Smith and family attended the home coming held at Liberty Mills Thursday.

Helen Foust of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents Harry Foust and wife.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo Ohio visited at the Eugene Mc Bain home Sunday.

C. O. Smith and family attended the funeral of Frank Williams held in Jackson Monday.

L. Binkley and wife entertained the former's brother Mr. Binkley and wife of Ohio Sunday.

Earl Williams and wife spent Sunday evening with E. J. Williams and family of North Adams.

John Quarton, wife and daughter Ruth spent the week end in Jackson. Ruth remained for a week's visit.

Loceal and Lorena Shull spent last week at Claypool Indiana. Carl Shull went there Saturday and on Sunday all returned home.

E. H. Thomas and wife of Battle Creek and Mrs. Clyde Butcher and two daughters were Sunday callers at the W. W. Pool home.

Mrs. Florence Davis and baby Dorr of Clayton and Mrs. Jack Roy of Moscow ate supper Tuesday night with Miss Grace Sabin.

Miss Grace Sabin and brother Lee entertained the I. C. E. Club Saturday evening. Ice cream and cake were served and a general good time spent in visiting.

The third annual reunion of Mud Lake School, Dist. No. 1 Adams Township was held on the school grounds Tuesday August 16. About one hundred and forty were present A sumptuous picnic dinner was served at noon after which a very enjoyable program which had been arranged by Mrs. Addie Wyman, was listened to by all; Welcome song, Lida Post Pool; Music Prayer, Marian Dietz; Reading, Eudora Binkley; Duet, Dorothy and Frances Ambler; Recitation, Sammy Kenneny; Solo, Harold Gordon; Recitation, Eliza Williams; Recitation. Carl Shull. A playlet depicting the trials of a district school marm was then given by former pupils of the School, Reminiscences of former days by former teachers The characters in the play were Mrs. Earl Williams teacher, Mrs. Lida Pool mother, Carl Shull, little boy Willie pupils, George Ambler, Wid Pool, Ed Gray, Mrs. Ed Grav, Mrs. Carl Shull, Mrs. Minnie Ambler. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year, Pres. Elmer Fuller; vice pres., Bertha Edwards; sec., Gertrude Bartlett; treas., Mrs. Ed Gray; Com., Tables and Grounds John Gordon and wife, Carl Shull and wife. Program Com., Mrs. Robert Wyman, Mrs. Earl Williams and Miss Dorothy Ambler. Publicity, Gertrude Bartlett. Adjourned to meet the third Tuesday in Aug. 1928. At a late hour in the afternoon Ice cream and cake were served.

HOXIE

G. Kiel and wife are visiting their son Chas and family in Adrian.

Mae Chapman visited relatives at Jackson Friday and Sunday

Mabel and Ruth Steveson and Paul Coutz were in Ionia Wednesday.

F. M. Thompson is having his barn painted, Chas Bradley is doing the work.

Martin Marks and wife of Jackson were over Sunday guests at Albert Marks'.

Wm Smith and wife attended the funeral of a relative in Ohio the last of the week.

LaDow Kennedy of Jackson is spending a week visiting his cousin Mae Chapman.

LaDow Kennedy and Mae Chapman visited friends at Cambridge Junction Wednesdvy.

Mrs. Vena Barnes Duncan and Mrs. Emma Duncan of Detroit visited at the homes of Corwin Cox and sons several days the past week.

Mrs. Eva Ferguson and son Edgar and family entertained the Robins family reunion at their home Wednesday.

Mrs. Archie Bleech and sons and Mrs. Chas Leatherman of North Adams were Monday evening callers at F. M. Thompson's.

Mrs. Jennie Robins of Charlotte, Mrs. Sarah Robins of Toledo, Merritt Wattles and wife of Detroit were guests during the past week at the Barber—Wattles home.

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H. C. YOUNG Agent

Mrs. Mabel Steveson and daughter Ruth visited Orpheus Williams and family at Jackson Friday.

Mrs. Cecil Irish and children of Elmira Mich. are expected Saturday to visit her parents Jackson Barber and wife for several days.

Will Davis and wife of Pasadena Cal., and E. J. Carney and family of Wheatland were dinner guests at F. M. Thompson's Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Marks was in Brooklyn Thursday to attend a shower for her niece Miss Alvena Frye of Detroit at the home of Leonard Beal and wife. She afterward accompanied her son Martin and wife to their home at Jackson, returning home Friday.

Jonesville

Miss Clara Jacobs of Toledo is visiting her sister Mrs. Fred Curtiss

Mrs. Mary Tucker is visiting her son Harry and family in Detroit.

Miss Minnie Martin of Jackson is visiting her sister Mrs. LaFever.

Mrs. Florence Proper of Washington D. C. is visiting relatives here.

Chas. L. Poor of Traverse City visited his parents Moses Poor and wife last week.

R. S. Varnum and wife were in Bronson and Sturgis the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Putman of Kitchener, Ontario are visitors at the home of Richard S. Varnum.

Fay Diffenbaugh is spending a part of the vacation with his aunt Mrs. Boes of Union City.

Mrs. Andrew Mack was a guest last week at the home of Mrs E. W. Merchant in Union City.

The Misses Loraine Marvin and Audrey Sibbald returned Monday from a two weeks stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Weston Ohio spent the week end with their son Harry and family on West Street.

Clarence S. Brooks and family of Pleasant Lake, Ind. were over Sunday guests at the Roy B. Howard home on Reading Ave.

The Misses Myrtle Wilks and Etta Reid of Port Huron visited Mrs. Arlington Rodlam Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Margaret Burnett and daughter Genevieve of Jackson have been at their home in Jonesville this week. Her son Chauncey and family of Detroit were guests over Sunday.

—Chautauqua tickets now on sale in most of the business places

Town Line

E. Helmick and wife have company from Detroit.

There were 51 present at the Simmonds reunion Sunday week.

Charles Bell and two children were at the Horton home last week.

Loyal Brown is slowly improving and Mrs. Eugene Culbert is slightly improved.

Ray Fast's sister from Haviland Ohio is spending a few days with the family.

Ray Fast is working at Somerset We understand at the McCourtie Mausoleum.

Gail Giddings is at the parental home for a vacation before going to her school work.

H. A. Clevenger and family of Antwerp Ohio are spending a few days at the home of Howard Wells and wife.

Mrs. Lizzie Ellis of Reading and daughter of Osseo were callers at the Beecher home Monday afternoon. Arch Branch of Somerset was a caller Wednesday evening.

Frank Crego and wife of Ionia came Wednesday to see Mrs. Kate Beecher returning home Thursday. Mrs. Beecher's brother William McGregor of Shepard Mich. was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday.

—FARMERS, we have several good houses in Ypsilanti to exchange for farms, also have buyers for farms. R K. Bower, 2 North Huron St., Ypsilanti, Mich. 11t3

The Ladies' Aid will conduct a Baked Goods Sale at Wertz' store Saturday, Aug. 27. 12t2

The Ladies' Aid Society meeting of the Congregational church which was postponed Wednesday on account of the town celebration, will be held in the church Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Every member is asked to be present for work and important business.

The pastor and Board of Trustees of the Congregational church are pleased to announce that there was a unanimous vote taken last Sunday to let the church basement to the School Board of Trustees for the length of time they will need it during the coming year. The Congregational church wishes to express appreciation to the Methodist church for the kind offer made them by the officers and Ladies' Aid Society to use the Methodist church for Congregational functions during the time the school occupies the other church.

As stated in last week's issue of the Advocate the former pupils and patrons of Mrs. Jennie Bennett Terrian now of Sterling, Illinois, and any other patrons or pupils interested are invited to a reunion Monday, August 22 at 3:00 p. m. at the Congregational church grounds. Mrs. Terrian has promised to be present at that time and has not been here in 30 years, and a few of the old crowd are still located in this vicinity but most of them are scattered far and wide over the country. It is hoped that anyone who may be away and learn of this, will endeavor to be present for a short time at least It is impossible to ascertain the whereabouts of all the eligibles, but this notice is being published in the Hillsdale Daily News in the hope of reaching distant ones. Bring sandwiches, dishes and silver for family and one passing dish. From 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Monday, August 22. 11t2

Resolutions of Respect

WHEREAS : The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed and faithful Brother, Frederick Denning, and

WHEREAS : We bow in humble submission to His will knowing that He doeth all things well. Be it

RESOLVED : That the Charter of the I. O. O. F. Lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days and that these resolutions be spread on the records of the order and published in the Advocate, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased Brother.

Committee { C. B. VanWert
F. E. Caswell
F. W. Payne

RESOLUTIONS

By Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42

WHEREAS : It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst by death, our beloved brother, Fred A. Denning, and

WHEREAS : We feel keenly the loss of one so respected, and although we mourn deeply with the relatives and friends of the departed, we do not question the motives of the Most High God's all-beneficant wisdom. Therefore we bow in humble submission to His will. Be it

RESOLVED : That the membership as a whole, of Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42, do hereby present their regrets and condolences for the departure of an esteemed Brother, and

RESOLVED : That our Lodge be draped for a period of 30 days in memory of Brother Denning, a copy of these resolutions spread on the records of the order also published in the North Adams Advocate, and a copy submitted to the family of the deceased.

Murel Owen
Allie Holkins } Committee
Grace Doolittle

L'Echo de Paris

McCall Printed Pattern 4994

Frocks Made With McCall Patterns Never Look Homemade

And the reason is found in the superfor accuracy of the pattern and the greater ease with whieh it may be used, All names and instructions are printed on the pattern pieces—there is no need to guess and no chance to make mistakes. New Fall Styles shown now.

Womenswhite canvas Oxfords

Straps and Shoes 25c pair

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE

We Have

E-Z BOS COW EASE

DR. HESS FLY CHASER
to keep the Flies off Cattle and Horses

FLIT For Household Use
Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitos and Bed Bugs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

McCormick-Deering

SELF GRAIN AND CORN BINDERS

We Sell the McCormick- Deering, one of the best all round machines on the markei, with all due respect for other makes, we can prove to you the International Line of Machinery stands the gaff much better than any kind we know of If you doubt this, look around you. You can find large numbers of International Gasoline Engines FIVE YEARS OLD still running fine.

John Williams

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

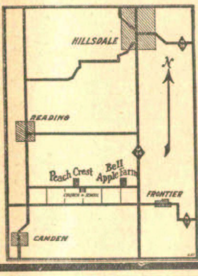
Friday, Aug 19	Saturday. Aug. 20
ADOLPHE HENTON in "EVENING CLOTHES"	KEN HAYNARD in "LAND BEYOND THE LAW"

Sunday, Monday, Aug. 21, 22
Lon Chaney in "MR. WU"

Tuesday, Aug. 28	Wednesday, Aug. 24
NORMA SHEAREB in "THE DEMI-BRIDE"	REGINALD DENNY in "THE CHEERFUL FRAUD"

PEACH CREST

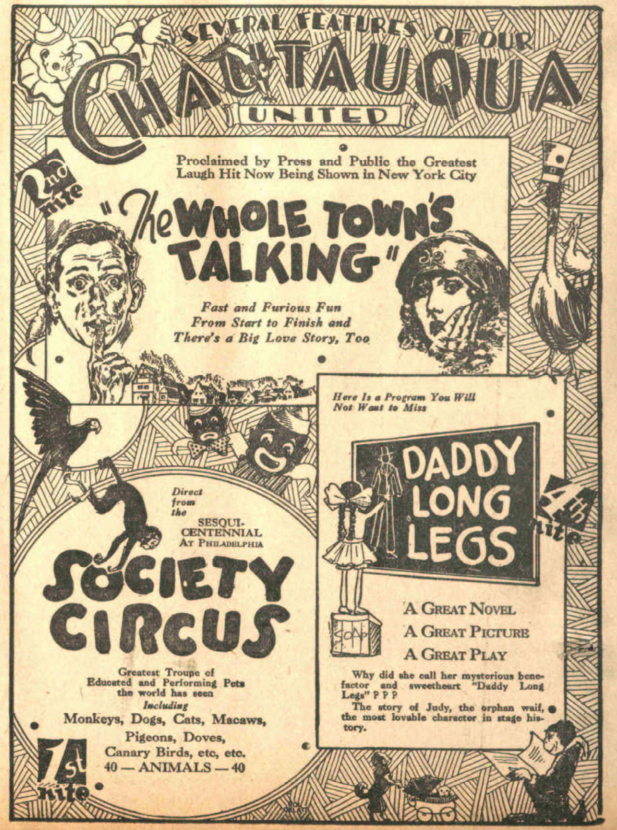
PHONE and POSTOFFICE, CAMDEN, MICH.



Order Canning Peaches NOW! We notify you to come for them when ready, Its mutual. You know where your peaches are coming from, and we knew where our market is If not ordered, we must pick a little greener and have them in a safe stage of maturity for merchants and truckers to hande.

Deweys now, Carmen (white) and St. John next Then South Haven. Elbertas, New Prolific.

W. S. Pullen & Sons


SEVERAL FEATURES OF OUR
CHAUTAUQUA
UNITED
Proclaimed by Press and Public the Greatest Laugh Hit Now Being Shown in New York City
2nd nite
"The WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
Fast and Furious Fun From Start to Finish and There's a Big Love Story, Too
Here Is a Program You Will Not Want to Miss
DADDY LONG LEGS
4th nite
A GREAT NOVEL
A GREAT PICTURE
A GREAT PLAY
Why did she call her mysterious benefactor and sweetheart "Daddy Long Legs" ? ? ?
The story of Judy, the orphan waif, the most lovable character in stage history.
Direct from the SESQUI-CENTENNIAL AT PHILADELPHIA
SOCIETY CIRCUS
Greatest Troupe of Educated and Performing Pets the world has seen
Including
Monkeys, Dogs, Cats, Macaws, Pigeons, Doves, Canary Birds, etc, etc.
40 — ANIMALS — 40
1st nite

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927 No. 13

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here

On all WALL PAPER in stock selling from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of

25 Per Cent

during the month of AUGUST

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Gingham at 15c yd. Wertz' Store. 13t1

Dennis Triplett, wife and son of Angola, Ind. were week end guests of A. J. Pendell and wife.

Harry Reed and wife of Royal Oak spent a part of last week with their son Clifford and family.

Wanted— Furnished residence in North Adams. Reasonable rent No Children. Inquire this office.

Mrs. A. J. Pendell has as guests her brothers Chas. Triplett of Hillsdale and John Triplett of Central Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Pierce of Detroit were callers at the home of Arthur Holcomb Saturday afternoon.

The Boys and Girls Clubs will meet with Arthur Holcomb and wife Friday evening August 26. Refreshments ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Nellie Rush of Pittsford was an over Sunday guest of her sister Mrs. H. C. Young. Miss Marretta Lancaster of Clinton was a guest of Miss Marjorie Young the first of the week.

C. W. Terwilliger of Hillsdale was in town on Monday looking after the interests of the "Most Popular Fair on Earth". We have catalogues here and will be glad to give them to you for the asking.

Mrs. R. M. Miller of Litchfield and daughters Mrs. Lenore McBain of Battle Creek and Mrs. Wella Smith of Litchfield visited from Friday until Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel and Mrs. Sarah Shults and family.

The 7th annual reunion of the Abbott family will be held at the City Park in Adrian Saturday September 3, 1927, and the crowd will be entertained by Geo. Abbott and wife assisted by Miss Della Abbott and Alice Potts. Picnic dinner at noon. John Iveson of Wheatland is president of the as sociatino and Mrs. C. F. Marshall of Jackson is secretary.

The Epworth League will hold its August business meeting at the parlors of the Methodist church Friday evening, August 26th. An informal social hour will follow the meeting, affording a good time for all. Every member and friend of the League is invited to be present. A morning watch service will also be held next Sunday, August 28th, at 6:30 a. m.

Those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Kate Beecher on Wednenday were: Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, Mrs. Will McGregor and son, Burl, of Shepard, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciego and daughter, Ida of Ionia Mr. and Mrs. Cass Power of Lansing; Mrs. Vira Pierson and son, Ray, of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McGregor of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rickerd of Jackson; Mrs. Edwin Dibble and Bryson Wood of Hillsdale.

Rev. F. W. Rochelle of Athens Calhoun county, reports that the camp meeting at Indiantown of the Pottawattomies, is going ever big. Last Sunday Rev. D. D. Martin of Atlants, Georgia, was the speaker, also Dr. Clancy who held the audience spell-bound. Next Sunday, August 28, Quincy orchestra will furnish music and Rev. Rochelle invites everyone to be present. Good roads and the automobile make it an easy drive from North Adams, and well worth your time and attention.

On Monday afternoon occurred a pleasant reunion of former pupils and friends of Mrs. Jennie Bennett Terrian and Hon. Jason E. Hammond, former teachers in our High School 35 years ago. Both Mrs. Terrian of Sterling, Illinois, and Mr. Hammond of Lansing were present and made appropriate remarks. Over sixty were present, not all pupils. but others interested made up the balance of the crowd. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rox Cartwright of Huntington, Indiana, who came expressly for the occasion,

Two fires of small magnitude were reported in North Adams on Monday. In the morning between six and seven o'clock the motor on the electric refrigerator at the Benge market burned out, filling the whole premises with smoke. and Mr. Stranger up on entering notified the proprietor and also called the fire department. Beyond the motor, nothing was damaged. In the evening the pop corn wagon of Bert Tripp was nearly consumed by fire, as the result of some gasoline spilled from the storage tank.

Lloyd McLaughlin went to Detroit Monday on business.

Miss Leah Holcomb has been spending a week at Royal Oak.

John Litchhult left Tuesday for Marshall to attend the funeral of his nephew James Webber.

Mrs. W. A. Diederich and daughter Florence of Chicago are spending their vacation with Arthur Holcomb and wife.

The next Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the M. E Parsonage August 30th. All come and help we are interested in the salvation of the lost.

Mrs. W. L. Sprague of Detroit is visiting her mother Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin since the latter's return from the Hillsdale hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Ethel Durbin of Mishawaka Ind. came here last Saturday to attend the Gamble Family Reunion at Devils Lake, and remained for a weeks visit with her grandmother Mrs. Frances Rickerd.

A. J. Holcomb and wife had as guests Sunday Alvin Parish, wife and daughter Velma and Miss Helen Perry of Royal Oak, W. S. and Myrl Underwood of Ann Arbor and Mrs. John Holcomb of North Adams

A card was received by the Advocate from Dick and Rob Benge and John Trumble Friday morning last stating they had arrived at Torch Lake on Grand Traverse Bay in their trip to the Northland. They had caught a big fish and cooked it for breakfast. Having a wonderful time they report. We suppose the roads are ideal most of the distance. They arrived home on Sunday much elated with their trip to the Straits.

Mrs. Kate Beecher, widow of the late Joseph Beecher, living east of North Adams passed away at her home Sunday. She had been ill for some time. Funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday August 24 at 10:00 a. m. Rev. H. E. Wylie officiating and burial was in the Pease cemetery. Mrs. Beecher was one of the oldest subscribers of the Advocate, and was highly respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

The Annual Farmers Picnic was held at Devils Lake Thursday Aug. 25th with the usual big crowd and a good program beginning at one o'clock p. m. Frontier band furnished music assisted by the Waldron Male Quartet. The picnic was the 55th occasion, this affair having been started in 1872. H. H. Pierce is president and Charles Hall is secretary. Speaker of the day was William Gear Spencer, President of Hillsdale College. Admission was the small sum of 5c. and automobiles were charged 5c each.

Brewer Family Reunion

The first annual reunion of the Brewer family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West east of North Adams Sunday, August 14th. Pot luck dinner was served and officers elected for the ensuing year and arrangements made to hold the next reunion in 1928 at the home of Will Brewer and family near Hudson. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Will Brewer and family of Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson of Jonesville, E. N. Brewer and family, Mrs. Ina Haight of Detroit and Paris Brewer and daughter, Ethel.

West Point Candidate to Be Appointed

Congressman Joe Hooper informs us that he will conduct an examination of candidates to West Point from the 3rd Congressional District of Michigan at the principal postoffices such as Coldwater, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Charlotte, etc., on Saturday, October 15, 1926, and the candidate attaining the highest standing will be accepted and the second and third as alternates. In making this call for candidates Mr. Hooper wishes to announce that he hopes none will apply unless they intend to follow army life; as it costs between $25,000 and $30,000 to educate a single cadet at the milirary academy, and unless the aspirant expects to make it a life work. the government does not want him.

Leland Foster Married

The following account of the marriage of Leland Foster and Miss Carlisle is taken from the Lansing State Journal of date August 15, 1927:

"A quiet wedding which was solemnized Sunday morning at Main Street M. E. church was that of Miss Louise M. Carlisle, niece of Ed Q. Dougherty, to Leland F. Foster. Rev. Charles Bragg performed the ceremony with G. A. Vreeland and wife as the only attendants.

Mrs. Foster is employed as bookkeeper for the S. S Kresgo company while Mr. Foster is connected with the Reo Motor Car company. The newly married couple left Sunday afternoon for a motor trip to Pennsylvania and New York city."

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Found—On State street, near Hillsdale, a Ladies Coat. Owner can have same by calling at this office, identifying property, and paying for this ad. 12t3.

Baked Goods Sale at Wertz Store Saturday, August 27, auspices Ladies Aid. 12t2

—Special prices on Ladies' Aprons at Wertz Store. 13t1

A son of Bert Comstock received a severe cut on the leg Tuesday by falling off a horse. A sharp calk of the horse's shoe did the business.

Mrs. Harriett Weeks and daughter Frances returned Monday evening from a two weeks motor and camping trip to Northern Michigan They were as far north as Sault St Marie and in all covered 1085 miles.

Miss Radah A. Petrie of Toledo Ohio aged 26, formerly an employee of the Advocate office, was united in marriage to Frank Nicholas Hampshire, machinist of Toledo on Saturday last August 20, at the home of Rev. A. Reiser in this village. Mrs. Hampshire is a graduate nurse of the Flower Hospital in Toledo where she has been for the past 3½ years, and is well known here where she has spent most of her life. The couple will reside in Toledo where the groom is employed.

Death of J. L. Cartwright

Jeremiah L. Cartwright, a former resident of North Adams, died suddenly Thursday evening, August 18, in Huntington, Indiana, where he had lived with his son, J. Rox Cartwright, for the past six years.

Mr. Cartwright had been down town during the evening and had started to walk home when he was stricken with heart failure, dying instantly. There is a long hill on the route home and it is presumed that the exertion of climbing it brought on the attack.

He was born January 27, 1851, being 76 years, 6 months and 21 days old at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter in Jacksonville, Fla., and the following children; J. Rox Cartwright of Huntington, Ind., Myles H. Cartwright of Toledo Ohio, and Mrs. Gertrude Penn of Jacksonville Florida.

Funeral services were held on Saturday the 20th, at the home in Huntington and interment was made in the family lot in Lindenwood cemetery at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

AUGUST PRICES
Corn Flakes 2 pkg. 25c
Sugar, cwt., $6.40
Pabst Malt Sugar Syrup. 48c quart.
3 lbs. Bottle Caps 85c
Quick Naptha Soap Chips, pkg. 23c
Peaches, can 23c
Red Label Coffee per lb. 23c
Pineapple, can 23c
BALL BAND RUBBER FOOT WEAR
A Complete line
R. A. BARBER
Phone 6501

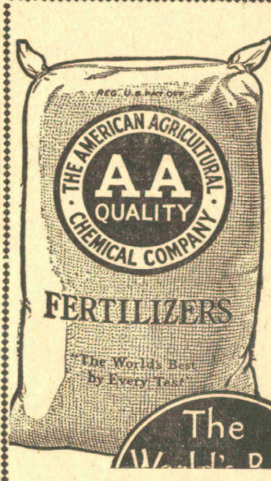
FIT FOR A KING

We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.

We sell Groceries

That We Know are Right. Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS
EDSON J. BENGE



THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
The World's Best by Every Test
The

Fertilizer

We Have A Car-Load of Fertilizer on the road.

Time to put in your Coal for next Winter. We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

U S G PLASTER in red top BAGS

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

TURKEY BUZZARD ASKED FOR CHILDRENS MUSEUM

The Children's Museum of Detroit through W. Bryant Tyrell taxidermist will attempt to get possession of a large turkey buzzard, a rare bird in Michigan, that was caught in a trap by Wellington Dunn, a farmer living near Albion several days ago. Dunn offers the buzzard which was captured alive to anyone who wants it for mounting.

Constant thefts of his chickens caused Dunn to set out a trap with a portion of dead foul. The first night he caught an owl and on the second the buzzard was captured. Both birds are being kept in a coop on the farm.

Tyrell believes that the buzzard would make an excellent subject for the museum.

Recently the museum staff obtained a group of Caspian terns, herring gulls and great blue herone at Sugar Island in the St. Clair Flats. The birds, both adult and young, were taken in the brooding season and one small blue heron is being kept alive in the museum.

Tyrell reported that many ducks were nesting in the vicinity of Sugar Island, particularly red breasted mergansers and bluebills.

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CHARTER CHANGE ASKED IN ALBION

The Albion city council took formal action at its meeting August 22 on a petition recently presented by 820 citizens for an election revising the charter to do away with the city manager commission form of government and to provide for one councilman from each precinct.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

SIXTEEN YEAR HUNT ENDS IN UNITING FAMILY

Sitexen years spent in investigation of clues had their reward in Detroit when Mrs. Karl Westphal, of Jacksonville, Fla., saw once again her daughter and son whom she had not seen since the former was six years old and the latter four.

She saw her daughter an attractive young woman, engaged to be married and her son a clear eyed youth almost six feet in height.

Sixteen years ago the mother was granted a divorce and was awarded the custody of her two children. Then their father disappeared with the children.

The mother and Mr. Westphal, a Jacksonville, manufacturer, were married and together took up the search for the children.

The search led to Germany, to Lithuania and through Europe.

Then came a clue that pointed to Detroit. They came to Detroit from Florida. Within four hours the missing children had been located.

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GAYLORD DOCTOR GOES TO SUNFIELD

Dr. H. L. Bright of Gaylord will located in Sunfield and has rented the house and office of Charles Lundquist on Main street. The past two years has seen several good physicians come and go at short intervals and it is hoped that the new doctor may permanently make this town his home.

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MICHIGAN YOUTH EATS LIVE FROG TO WIN BET

Sammy Miller of Summerville offered to bet he would eat a frog alive for a dollar and a half. Three young men took him up and he did not hesitate to devour the squirming frog when each laid down a four bit piece. Sammy seemed to relish the tit bit but the losers were stricken sick at the sight.

o

Very smart little coats to wear over sheer frocks of printed or plain chiffon are of velveteen in brillian colors. They are of the new length which reaches just below the hips.

CLINTON COUNTY PICKS FAIR DATES

The year book and premium list for tne Clinton county fairs are out and everything points to one of the best fairs ever held. The dates are set for Sept. 6, 7, 8. Big prizes offered for four days of racing. There are premiums, attractions and racing purses. The free attractions are the best. Albertson's Roman circus and Legare's Spiral Tower exhibition promises to entertain all visitors with something new in the way of amusements There will also be the horse pushball and the guidless wonder. All programs will be given both afternoon and evening in front of the grandstand. There will be prizes each afternoon and evening, to be drawn at the close of the programs.

The horse racing will be the big event. Trots, pace and free for all with large cash prizes that will draw an immense crowd.

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SWISS AMAZED AT TREE SPRAY HERE

Farmers in Switzerland have grown apples for centuries but it remained for Ernest Lauber of Fribourg purchasing agent for a Swiss Co-Operative Association to come to Michigan to see his first demonstration of an orchard sprayed with dust.

Swiss orchardists have been required to do little or no spraying until recent years Mr. Lauber reported and they use liquid sprays exclusively. Control of insects and diseases has become so serious a problem is Switzerland, however, that his employer sent him to the United States to spend a year studying cultural methods. After completing observations in Michigan he proposes to spend six months in California, Oregon and Washington.

Lauber was one of five hundred orchardists to witness the world's fastest exhibition of spraying in O. H. Roths apple and pear orchrard near Fennville. Prof. H. A. Cardinell Michigan State College extension pomologist gave a demonstration of night spraying dusting 20, year old pear trees and fifty, six year old Baldwin apple trees 'on the run. The dust was shot at the trees as fast as a team of Missouri mules and a twenty horse power tractor could haul the sprayers. Complete coverage was obtained and Lauber was one of the most amazed among the spectators.

Growing fruit is more of a problem in Switzerland than marketing it Lauber reported. His organization sells its entire output of apples direct to consumers in cities.

Apple trees are planted farther apart in Europe than in America, Lauber said, and all orchards are in sod. The grass is cut for hay or is used as pasture.

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SILO IS DEATH TO CORN BORER

The silo is an effective and practical device tocontrol the European corn borer, according to Professor H. H. Musselman agricultural engineer at the Michigan State College.

Tests, which have been performed by entomologists, have shown that the ensiling process destroys corn borers. For this reason the silo has become known as the corn borer's tomb.

It is very important in harvesting the crop, Prof. H. H. Musselman says, that the corn be cut within two inches of the ground; other wise the stubbles left is very likely to contain a high percentage of borers. Low cutting attachments for corn binders have been found to be practical in keeping the height of stubble down within 2 inches, which is considered good control practice.

The silage cutter should be set to cut the fodder corn in one half escape this destructive operation inch lengths. The borers which are destroyed by the silage acids.

The silo means corn borer death in the present farm practice and does not involve extra operations, except when it is not possible to cut the crop within two inches of the ground. This problem can be met by plowing under the stubble. As Michigan is a dairy state to a large extent, Prof. Musselman says that farmers should take advantage of the silo as a means of borer control.

LIVES CLOSE TO BIG CITY—YET NEVER SAW A MOVIE OR EVEN LISTENED TO A RADIO!

ALTHOUGH he has seen 70 years of life on his farm close to two big cities, William Kister, above has never seen a movie or heard a radio. And mind you his farm is located on the Lincoln Highway only six minutes from the heart of Newark N. J. and about fifteen minutes from New York City. He says he just doesn't like "them there new fangled notions."

IONIA APPLES SOLD TO CHICAGO COMPANY

Rep. Luther E. Hall's farm in Orleans township is looking prosperous and flourishing to the scores of Ionians and tourists who pass the place daily. In some instances they stop and inspect the immense orchrads and see the coming crop of exceptional northern spies.

Representative Hall believes the crop this year will be much better in quality than last year, but the output will be about the same. The harvest last year was thirty five hundred barrels from the sixty five acres. About sixty per cent are northern spies and the balance of odd varieties.

The crop has been sold this year to a Chicago concern on a tree run basis with the cider apples out, and Mr. Hall says the cider varieties will be very light this year.

The spraying of the trees was completed this week and preparations are being made for the annaual harvest which is always a busy time on the place.

Mr. Hall has about fifteen acres of Alfalfa which he reseeded in the spring and expects to put in twenty five acres of wheat in the fall. He has no stock with only one team of horses on the place. His sons, Louis and Frank atlernate in looking after the farm, with the help of one man employed by Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall says the corn crop in general as he has observed it in this country and over the state will be very poor. The beans are yet to be made and potatoes will be a good crop if there is rain. The sugar beets look like a healthy crop.

MT. PLEASANT PLANS BOULEVARD LIGHTS

Mt. Pleasant is to have new boulevard lights in the very near future, the question being favorably decided by the tax payers of the city. An order is being placed for Westinghouse posts, a hollow concrete post with a single lighting unit, attractive in design and very durable and practical. City Manager W. K. Willman hopes to have the new lights installed ready for use by the latter part of September Bids are soon to be received for installation.

The new lights will be installed along Broadway between Washington street and the east line of the J. F. Battle Motor Sales building on Main street, between Illinois street and Jockey alley, on College avenue between Michigan and Broadway and on Michigan street between College avenue and Main street.

It takes a wily widow to call a bachelor's bluff.

LEVEL OF GREAT LAKE BELOW TEN YEAR AVERAGE

All the Great Lakes had higher levels for July than for that month a year ago, the United States Lake survey office have reports but lower than the ten year average.

Lake Superior is 1.83 feet higher than the low July stage of a year ago and .62 foot above the average stage of July of the last ten years.

Lake Michigan and Huron are .81 foot higher than the July stage of a year ago, but .84 foot below the ten year average. Lake Erie is .96 foot higher than the July stage of a year ago and .32 foot below the ten year average. Lake Ontario is .81 foot higher thn the July stage of a year ago and .34 below the ten year average.

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Tiling farm land will not always correct the evils of poor drainage. Open ditches sometimes will prove beneficial on soils when tile may be ineffective. This is true of those soil types which have subsoils consisting of dense, impervious clay which closes around the tile, sealing them as with paraffin or wax.

STATE PARK PLACE AS BIRD SANCTUARY

What is destined to be one of the finest wildfoul sanctuaries east of Mississippi is to be established in Michigan. Seven miles east of Pickford in Chippewa County lies the Munuskong State Park embracing some twenty four hundred acres of land and water.

It was formerly the summer home and hunting camp of John and Horace Dodge and after their deaths was deeded to Michigan.

The site, so far as water attractions for wildfoul are concerned, approaches the ideal. For years it has been famous as a stopping place for ducks, coots, geese, brant and shore birds on both the north and south migratory flights but it has always been open hunting territory, drawing hunters from all parts during the shooting season. Owing to this continual bombardment while the birds are on their way south, Munuskong Bay has never functioned as a sanctuary or a refuge where the birds could stop feed and rest. They were kept upon a continual move, and with in a few days after their arrival they would continue their flight southward.

Several hundreds of acres of the site extends out into the bay proper This will be fenced off, planted to rice, wapato, celery, and other aquatic foods and be forbidden to trespass by hunters or trappers. Under water soil conditions are such as to furnish an excellent seed bed for duck foods.

Very smart straight line coats of flannel in pastel colors are shown for summer wear. Many are stitched, others have small full collars.

IMLAY CITY FAIR OPENS SEPTEMBER 13

Plans are being perfected for the Imlay City Fair to be held this fall commencing September thirteenth and lasting four days and the committee promises one of the best exhibitions ever held in this section of the state.

Horses are now seen training on the track and everything is being put in readiness for the big event. Schools wil l be dismissed and people for many miles will attend the fair not only for the excellent races but to view the grain and other exhibits which promise to exceed those of other years.

Everyone is made to feel a royal welcome as soon as they enter the city and this cordiality continues throughout the stay. The glad hand is always out for the tourist and neighbors in this place.

Smilin Charlie Says
"And in th' natural fitness of things - you can't blow a cornet with bass horn lips"--.

Woodslee Country Club

"The Ace of Clubs"

SPORTY GOLF COURSE READY SOON!

Now under Construction By Robertson Brothers,

145 ACRES—Ravines—Plateaus—Woods—Belle River Baseball Diamonds—Lawn Tennis—Croquet—Lacrosse Field—Bowling on the Green—Hand Ball—Bridle Paths Winter Sports—Children's Play Grounds—Log Cabin—Club House.

For the Whole Family 45 Minutes From Windsor, CANADA

Phone Ra. 3355 for Information or Send the Coupon

JOIN NOW! Present Membership Price All Club Privileges **$100**

WOODSLEE COUNTRY CLUB,
Detroit Office 1911 Book Tower

YES, you may send me more information about WOODSLEE COUNTRY CLUB. This of course, does not obligate me

Name ....

Address ....

WANTED—Live representative for this territory. Big money to be made. Write 1911 Book Tower, Detroit.

Automobile Insurance Company Makes Good Record For 1926

The Howell company has increased its assets during the past five years as follows:

The company wrote and renewed during the year 1926 the largest number of policies of any company in the state and settled 16,575 claims. The company has an active agency and adjusting force in every county in Michigan which brings the service home to the owner of the car. The company is now closing its twelfth season of success and the fact that its assets have increased each year shows the confidence the people have in the company.

Anyone not insured would do well to call on the local agent.

Dec. 31, 1922	$226,499.45
Dec. 31, 1923	375,945.95
Dec. 31, 1924	565,225.96
Dec. 31, 1925	704,152-41
Dec. 31, 1926	840.845.24
June, 20, 1927	957,000.00

Or Write to

The Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

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Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

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Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SPECIAL RESERVATION SERVICE—"WIRE COLLECT"

Where Rooms are Larger

Where Luxury is Homelike

Detroit's *Newest* Hotel

The home-like atmosphere of the Detroit-Leland is carried out not only in the far larger rooms, but in the beautiful, livable furnishings.

Sales travelers will find the large sample rooms—all outside so that goods may be shown under natural light. Some of these splendid rooms have two windows, some three, and all are equipped with in-a-door beds, large bath and shower.

Prices for rooms and food are so moderate that good judgment must approve.

700 Large Rooms with Bath—85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00
Special Luncheon $1.00—Dinner and Dance $2.00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL

Bagley at Cass (A few steps from the Michigan Theatre)

WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., *Manager*

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

A SALE

By Guy DeManpassant

The defendants, Cesaire-Isidore [illegible]ent and Prosper-Napoleon Cornu, appeared before the Court of Assizes of the Seine-Inferieure, on a charge of attempted murder by drowning, of Mme Burment, lawful wife of the first of the afore named.

The two prisoners sat side by side on the traditional bench. They were two peasants; the first was small and stout, with short arms, short legs, and a round head with a red pimply face, planted directly on his trunk, which was also round and short, and with apparently no neck. He was a raiser of pigs and lived at Cacheville-la-Goupil, in the district of Criquetot..

Cornu (Prosper-Napoleon) was thin, of medium height with enormously long arms. His head was on crooked, his jaw awry, and he squinted. A blue blouse as long as a shirt, hung to his knees, ad his yellow hair, which was scanty and plastered down on his head, gave his face a worn out dirty look a dilapidated look that was frightful. He had been nicknamed 'the cure" because he could imitate to perfection the chanting in church and even the sound of the serpent. This talent attracted to his cafe—for he was a saloon keeper at Criquetot—a great many customers who preferred the "mas at Cornu" to the mass in church.

Mme Brument, seated on the witness bench, was a thin peasant woman who seemed to be always asleep. She sat there motionless, her hands crossed on her knees, gazing fixedly before her with a stupid expression.

The Judge continued interrogation.

"Well then, Mme Brument, they came into your house and threw you into a barrel full of water. Tell us the details. Stand up."

She arose. She looked as tall as a flag pole with her cap which looked like a white skull cap. She said in a drawling tone.

"I was shelling beans. Just then they came in. I said to myself, 'What is the matter with them. They do not seem natural they seem up to some mischief.' They watched me sideways like this especially Cornu because he squints. I do not like to see them together, for they are two good for nothings when they are in company. I said, 'What do you want with me."' They did not answer. I had o sort of mistrust——'

The defendant Brument interrupted the witness hastily, saying, "I was full".

Then Cornu, turning towards his accomplice, said in the deep tones of an organ,

"Say that we were both full, and you will be telling no lie."

The judge, severely

"You mean by that, that you were both drunk"

Brument, "There can be no question about it."

Cornu; "That might happen to anyone."

The judge to the victim; "Continue your testimony, woman Brument."

"Well, Brument said to me 'Do you wish to earn a hundred sous." 'Yes,' I replied, seeing that hundred sous are not picked up in a horse's tracks. Then he said; 'Open your eyes and do as I do', and he went to fetch the large empty barrel which is under the rain pipe in the corner, and he turned it over and brought it into my kitchen and stuck it down in the middle of the floor, and then he said to me; 'Go and fetch water until it is full.'

"So I went to the pond with two pails and carried water and still more water for an hour seeing that the barrel was as large as a vat, saving your presecence, m'sieu le-president.

"All this time Brument and Cornu were drinking a glass, and then another glass, and then another. They were finishing their drinks when I said to them; 'You are full, fuller than this barrel,.' And Brument answered me; 'Do not worry go on with your work, your turn will come each one has his share.' I paid no attention to what he said as he was full.

"When the barrel was full to the brim, I said, "There's that's done.'

"And then Cornu gave me a hundred sous, not Brument, Cornu; it was Cornu gave them to me. And Brument said; 'Do you wish to earn a hundred sous more. 'Yes' I said, for I am not accustomed to presents like that. Then he said; "Take off your clothes.'

"Take off my clothes."

'Yes,' he said.

"How many shall I take off."

"If it worries you at all, keep on your chemise, that won't bother us.

"A hundred sous is a hundred sous, and I have to undress myself; but I did not fancy undressing before those two good for nothings. I took off my cap, and then my jacket and then my skirt, and then my sabots. Brument said. 'Keep on your stockings also we are good fellows.'

"So there I was, almost like mother Eve. And they got up from their chairs, but could not stand straight, they were so full, saving your presence m'sieu le president.

"I said to myself; 'What are they up to."

'And Brument said, 'Are you ready.'

'And Cornu said, 'I'm ready."

"And then they took me, Brument by the feet and Cornu by the head, as one might take, for instance, a sheet that has ben washed Then I began to bawl.

'And Brument said, 'Keep still, wretched creature.

'And they lifted me up in the air and put me into the barrel, which which was full of water,, so that I had a check of the circulation, a chill to my very insides.

"And Brument said, "Is that all.'

'Cornu said, 'That is all."

'Brument said, The head is not in that will make a difference in the measure.'

"Cornu said, "Put in her head.'

'And then Brument pushed down my head as if to drown me so that the water ran into my nose, so that I could already see Paradise. And he pushed it down, and I disappeared.

"And then he must have been frightened. He pulled me out, said 'Go and get dry, Carcass.'

'As for me I took to my heels and ran as far as M. le cure's. He lent me a skirt belonging to his servant for I was almost in a state of nature, and he went to fetch aitre Chicot, the country watchman who went to Criquetot to fetch the police who came to my house with me.

Then we found Brument and Cornu fighting each other like two rams.

Brument was bawling. "It isn't true, I tell you that there is at least a cubic metre in it. It is the method that was no good.'

"Cornu bawled; "Four pails, that is almost half a cubic metre. You need not reply, that's what it is."

"The police captain put them both under arrest. I have no more to tell."

She sat down. The audience in the court room laughed. The juror looked at one another in astonishment. The Judge said.

"Defendant Cornu, you seem to have been the instigator of this infamous plot. What have you to say

And Corn rose in his turn.

"Judge", he replied, "I was full."

The Judge answered gravely.

"I know it. Proceed."

"I will. Well, Brument came to my place about nine o'clock, and ordered two drinks, and said, There's one for you, Cornu.' I sat down opposite him and drank, and out of politeness, I offered him a glass. Then he returned the compliment and so did I, and so it went from glass to glass until noon, when we were full.

"Then Brument began to cry. That touched me. I asked him what was the matter. He said, "I must have a thousand francs by Thursday,' That cooled me off a little, you understand. Then he said to me all at once, "I will sell you my wife.'

"I was full and I was a widower. You understand, that stirred me up I did not know his wife, but she was a woman. wasn't she. I asked him. How much would you sell her for.'

"He reflected, or pretended to reflect. When one is full one is not very clear headed, and he replied; "I will sell her by the cubic metre.'

"That did not surprise me. for I was as drunk as he was, and I knew what a cubic metre is in my business. It is a thousand litres, that suited me.

"But the price remained to be settled. All depends on the quality. I said, "How much do you want a cubic metre.

'He answered, "Two thousand francs.

"I gave a bound like a rabbit, and then I reflected that a woman ought not to measure more than three thousand litres. So I said, "That's too dear.'

"He answered, 'I cannot do it for less. I should lose by it.'

'You understand, one is not a dealer in hogs for nothing. One understands one's business. But, if he is smart, the sellor bacon, I am smarter, seeing that I sell them also. Ha, Ha, Ha., So I said to him 'If she were new I would not say anything, but she has been married to you for some time, so she is not as fresh as she was. I will give you at fresh as she was. I will give you fifteen hundred francs a cubic metre not a sou more. Will that suit you."

"He answered; "That will do. That's a bargain."

"I agreed, and we started out, arm in arm. We must help each other in the world.

"But a fear came to me" How can you measure her unless you put her into the liquid."

'Then he explained his idea, not without difficulty for he was full. He said to me, "I take a barrel, and fill it with water to the brim. I put her in it. All the water that comes out we measure that is the way to fix it.'

"I said, 'I see, I understand. But this water that overflows will run away; how are you going to gather it up.

'Then he began stuffing me and explaining to me that all we should have to do would be to refill the barrel with the water his wife had displaced as soon as she should have left. All the water we should pour in would be the measure. I supposed about ten pails; that would be a cubic metre. He isn't a fool all the same, when he is drunk that old horse.

"To be brief, we reached his house and I took a look at its mistress. A beautiful woman she certainly was not. Anyone can see her for there she is. I said to myself; 'I am disappointed, but never mind, she will be of value; handsome or ugly, it is all the same is it not monsieur le president." And then I saw that she was as thin as a rail I said to myself; 'She will not measure four hundred litres. 'I understand the matter, it being in liquids.

"She told you about the proceeding. I even let her keep on her chemise and stockings, to my own advantage.

"When that was done she ran away. I said; 'Look Brument, she is escaping.'

"He replied; 'Do not be afraid. I will catch her all right. She will have to come back to sleep. I will measure the deficit.'

'We measured. Not four pailsful. Ha, Ha, Ha."

The witness began to laugh so persistently that a gendarme was obliged to punch him in the back. Having quieted down, he resumed;

"In short, Brument, exclaimed; Nothing, that is not enough.' I bawled and bawled and bawled again, he punched me, I hit back. That would have kept on till the Day of Judgement, seeing we were both drunk.

"Then came the gendarmes. They swore at us, they took us off to prison. I want damages."

He sat down.

Brument confirmed in every particular the statement of his accomplice. The jury, in consternation, retired to deliberate.

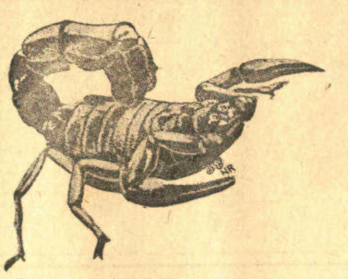
At the end of an hour, they returned a verdict of accquittal for the defendants with some severe strictures on the dignity of marriage, and establishing the precise limitations of business transactions.

Brument went home to the domestic roof accompanied by his wife.

Cornu went back to his business.

The End.

AN UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH - A SCORPION COMMITTING SUICIDE!



NEW YORK sends us this most unusual photograph depicting a scorpion i nthe act of committing suicide.

Scorpions, it migh be explained, abound in warm and dry countries throughout the world. They resemble a small lobster, except that they carry a formidable sting at the end of thei lobes. The venom of six scorpions is said to be more dealy than that of a single adder.

One of their chief traits is a habit of killing themselves by actually inflicting their deadly sting on themselves. The picture above was made just as the scorpion jabbed its back with its own poisonous weapon.

THUGS RETAKE $100 WHEN HE LEARNS VICTIM IS OFFICER

Abraham Lenhoff, a deputy clerk in recorder's court, en route to Mt Clemens stopped at a soft drink stand to quench his thirst. In his pocket was one hundred dollars of which Lehoff was taking to Mt. Clements to pay his bill at a hospital where his wife is ill.

Returning from the stand, Lenhoff found a stranger sitting in his automobile.

'Get in" and drive on, and say nothing," commanded the stranger leveling a gun at the deputy clerk.

Lenhoff obeyed.

Farther down the road, under the thug's orders, he brought his machine to a stop, and was relieved of his money, a valuable gold watch and some papers which he carried in his pockets. The passenger then ordered Lenhoff to turn around and drive him to Detroit.

"That money", ventured Lenhoff some time after they were safely headed toward Detroit, "was what I expected to pay my wife's hospital bill with. I was driving to Mt. Clemens to pay the bill tonight."

"That so',' asked the stranger. "The wife sick."

"Um—mm—m—m,' nodded Lenhoff, despondently.

Words led to more words, until, after a short while a most amazing thing happened. The thug returned Lenhoff's money to him.

The thug began to finger the papers he had taken from the deputy clerk's pockets.

"Say look here', queried the stranger after a moment. 'What is your line anyway".

Lenhoff explained that he was employed in recorder's court.

"Oh you are, eh" sneered the thug. "Well gimme back that money." Lenhoff complied.

o

MAN HELD FOR SLAYING IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1920

Though locked in a warm cell at police headquarters, Marian A. Elliotte, alias Thomas Marshall, twenty five years old was looking forward to his first untroubled sleep in seven years — since November twenty one nineteen twenty, when Henry T. Pierce a wealthy man about Detroit was beaten to death in his Philadephia apartment.

Elliotte, who with his wife, in Detroit had lived as Thomas Marshall admitted to poilce, following his arrest he was present when Pierce was slain and robbed, but stoutly contended he had no part in the crime.

STATE IS ASKED TO INSPECT FIELDS OF CERTIFIED POTATOES

More than three hundred farmers of the state have requested inspection of their potato fields this year by inspectors furnished thru the Michigan Crop Improvement association.

The farmers are the growers of Michigan certified seed potatoes. The reputation of this seed stock has been built up by several years of careful work, and Michigan farmers are finding no difficulty in finding ready markets.

Since the inspection and certification service was started in nineteen twenty, the Michiga seed potato crop has improved in both quality and in yield, experiments have proved. The first crop inspected averaged only one hundred thirty eight and five tenths bushels to the acre, while last year's crop produced at the rate of two hundred fifty six bushels to the acre.

o

EATON RAPIDS BOY WINS HIGH HONORS IN STOCK JUDGING

For the past three years an Eaton Rapids High school boy has taken the highest individual honors in stock judging at the annual spring judging contest conducted at the M. S. C. for Smith -- Hughes high schools in the State. In nineteen twenty five Harold Reese won that honor. Last year his brother Donald Reese repeated the performance and again this year the Eaton Rapids boy has defeated all comers. E. A. Sindecuse the agricultural teacher, has just been notified that Gerald Hill, in this year's graduating class, took first place in judging of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs, with a score of three hundred sixty five and three tenths.

The Eaton Rapids stock judging team, composed of Hill, Donald Haite and George Clark, took second place. In poultry the Eaton Rapids High school took second place; grain third place; dairy, fourth place and potatoes, seventh place. The members of the different teams were;

Poultry judging, Kenneth Yarger, Donald Sprague and Kenneth Spencer.

Grain judging, Glen Holbrook, Gordon Sellers and Carter Van Aken.

Dairy judging, Kenneth Spencer Gerald Hill and Bruce Peterson.

Potato judging, Bruce Peterson Clifton Williams and Harry Buckles.

Several other boys received individual honors. Glen Holbrook, was third in grain judging; Donald Haite fifth in stock judging; Kenneth Yarger, sixth in poultry; Donald Sprague seventh in poultry and Bruce Peterson eighth in the judging of potatoes.

o

CHINESE ENVOY ASKS U. S. HELP

If China is freed from the interference of foregin powers and the Cantonese faction gains control, the present turmoil of civil war will be a unified nation by December according to Dr. Tien Lai-Huang. unofficial ambassador to United States, who visited East Lansing on his "good wil.' tour.

Dr. Tien has addressed thirty nine colleges and universities, pleading for a more comprehensive view of China's problems. He believes the United State can furnish trade by recognizing the Cantonese government politically.

The influence of foreign powers is hindering China greatly, according to Dr. Tien. He characterized the civil strife n his country as "inevitable", but predicted it could not continue long. China, he said is tired of war and longs for a solution of her problems. As soon as the Cantonese or Nationalist party gains complete control, unification will be brought about, he believes.

o

A man is seldom a cynic unless he has something wrong with his digestive apparatus.

o

The inventor of a salt cellar that will always have salt in it will supply a long felt want.

o

Many a blesing in disguise effectually escapes detection.

A NEW AIR LINE TO BE STARTED

Flying operations on the Detroit Grand Rapids air line are suspended until special planes and radio direction equipment can be applied for the line's extension across Lake Michigan to Milwaukee and ultimately a new line, to St. Paul. Meantime a new line, to be inaugurated Sept, first wil be operated between Detroit and Cleveland.

The Grand Rapids line has served as experimental laboratory for testing equipment rates and schedules so that further operations could be based on fact and experience. Revenues did not pay, operating expenses but they did pay more than expected.

Because of the peculiar geogaphical location of the two cities, the Detroit - Cleveland service will render the greatest saving in time that can be made between any two cities in the United States. It will cut the fastest train time by half. Actual running time, including a thirty minute drive to and from the air ports will be only two and one half hours. New expenditures are to be made to insure the utmost passenger comfort on the planes and a passenger waiting room is to be erected on the Cleveland airport.

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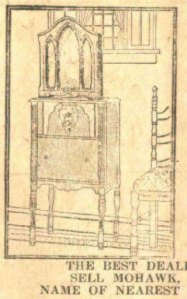

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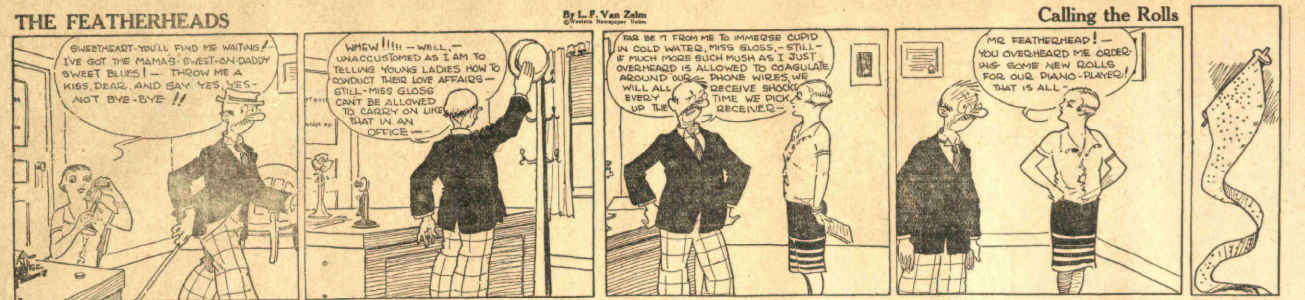
THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
Calling the Rolls
SWEETHEART-YOU'LL FIND ME WAITING!-I'VE GOT THE MAMA'S-SWEET-ON-DADDY SWEET BLUES!- THROW ME A KISS, DEAR, AND SAY YES, YES-NOT BYE-BYE !!
WHEW!!!!! -WELL,- UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM TO TELLING YOUNG LADIES HOW TO CONDUCT THEIR LOVE AFFAIRS- STILL-MISS GLOSS CAN'T BE ALLOWED TO CARRY ON LIKE THAT IN AN OFFICE-
FAR BE IT FROM ME TO IMMERSE CUPID IN COLD WATER, MISS GLOSS,- STILL- IF MUCH MORE SUCH MUSH AS I JUST OVERHEARD IS ALLOWED TO COAGULATE AROUND OUR PHONE WIRES, WE WILL ALL RECEIVE SHOCKS EVERY TIME WE PICK UP THE RECEIVER-
MR FEATHERHEAD!- YOU OVERHEARD ME ORDERING SOME NEW ROLLS FOR OUR PIANO-PLAYER! THAT IS ALL-

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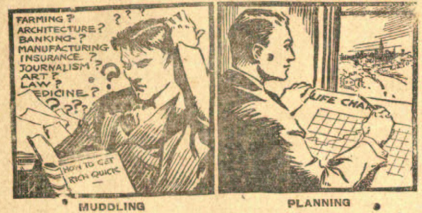
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

The Rev. Benedict Mueller, O. M. Cap., formerly rector of St. Lawrence's college, Mt. Calvary, Wis., was elected provincial superior of the St. Joseph province of the Capuchin Fathers at a recent meeting held at St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Detroit. Father Mueller succeeds the Rev. Renno Aichinger, O. M. Cap.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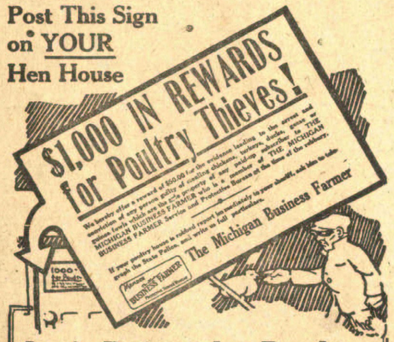
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Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 1, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $85 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Will Prohibition Come By Education?

(Continued from last week)

This educational movement extending over the better part of a century is not without its elements of romance and its dramatic aspects, the most striking of which was, perhaps, the apparent suddenness with which the movement came to its climax in the ratification of the amendment and the passage of the Volstead Act. The dramatic effect was heightened, no doubt, from the fact that these final steps were taken during war time and were popularly regarded as another of the restrictions upon individual liberty imposed upon us by the exigencies of the situation, to be lifted again when the emergency was passed. But to anyone who will take the trouble to review the history of this movement, it is evident that the final passage of the amendment at this particular time was a mere coincidence, and that it was really the culmination of a long educational process. The disastrous feature of the whole situation is this, that with the passage of this legislation the educational efforts of those who had worked to bring about the measure halted.

Not so, however, with those opposed to prohibition. Since the passage of the amendment, attention has been diverted from the question as to the physiological and social effects of alcohol, and of the saloon as a social institution to the question as to the right of society to pass sumptuary legislation, limiting the freedom of men to engage in certain forms of manufacture and trade and denying to the individual the privilege of determining the course of his private conduct.

THE CHALLENGE TO PROHIBITION FORCES

This campaign of those opposed to prohibition must be met by an educational program that shall be both vigorous and convincing. It would seem necessary once again to traverse the whole area already covered, but to do so with a somewhat different objective and a reconstructed program.

For example, we must take account first of the social effects of prohibition itself. Many children today are having an earlier personal experience of this problem than was formerly the case, owing to the fact that the scene of activity has been transferred from the saloon to the home. Once again it will be necessary to build up convictions, attitudes, habits of children and young people in respect to this whole matter; the effects of alcohol upon the human system, the relation of the individual to the law-making agencies, the social effects of alcohol, the responsibility of all for securing the passage of just laws and for law observance.

Now convictions and attitudes are not matters merely of occasional and rather infrequent indoctrination. There must be a scientific basis, to be sure; but there must also be opportunity for weighing alternatives, making judgments and arriving at decisions. This involves a different educational procedure from that to which we have been accustomed, a cumulative educational process which enters into the very life of the pupil, helping him to analyze situations and solve real problems.

SOCIAL GROUPS WHICH MUST BE REACHED

Young people in high schools and colleges today are feeling a new sense of freedom, a new resentment against all restraint, a new determination to live their own lives and find their own experiences. Part of this self-assertiveness is, no doubt, one of the results of the war. But we cannot expect adequately to meet their present needs unless we know what they are feeling and thinking in regard to this whole problem. We shall need to take them into confidence, catch their point of view, and sympathetically work with them toward a rational solution.

Organized labor is, quite generally, opposed to prohibition. We shall hardly succeed in compelling this great body of people, many of them accustomed from childhood to their glass of wine or beer at their meals, to acquiesce in the restraints which prohibition imposes upon them. We shall best succeed if we are able to show them that this new experiment will bring to them added energy, less fatigue, more real happiness and wealth, than they enjoyed before. And we shall need a much longer array of unquestioned facts than are at present available in order to persuade them of this.

There are, of course, numbers of individuals, some of them wealthy and respectable, who have always been accustomed to the use of liquor and have kept their own private supplies. This type of citizen is usually opposed to any law which interferes with his own desires or habits. There are lawyers who are opposed on theoretical grounds to extending the scope of federal authority. And there are persons who are discouraged at the apparent failure of the Volstead Act and are ready to agree that it ought to be repealed. The church itself needs again to be reminded of its responsibility as a social agency and many church members need to have their sense of social obligation quickened and intensified.

If we are to meet the issues raised by this new social experiment we must study anew the types of people who are opposed to it. We must seek to discover the reasons for that opposition. We must seek a new procedure of education, based upon assured scientific fact, aimed at the very problems which these people face and in the form in which they face them, and we must then push this program with systematic, patient, and sympathetic earnestness, realizing full well that the task is not one for a day, but for continuous weeks and months and years.—Benjamin S. Winchester.

The End

Weekly Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending August 20th, 1927

Morris Schlorff and Frank Kenney, two of the Sturgis boys who tried to follow in the footsteps of the James brothers, were released in custody of the Branch Co. official on Sunday afternoon. On Aug. 20th they were sentenced to a term of 3½ to 10 years each in prison.

John Hutchins, who was sentenced to 6 months in Ionia for violating the liquor law, was taken there to serve his sentence on Monday.

Lee Fletcher, an inmate of the County Farm who escaped from there on Tuesday, is being held at the County Jail awaiting transfer to one of the State Hospitals for the insane.

Otto Ziegler, who has been "in again", "out again" at the County Jail during the past 6 months, was surrendered to the Sheriff this past week due to a disagreement on the part of his bondsmen. Otto is waiting for a new bond.

On Thursday night the Marsh store at Litchfield was again burglarized and about $150 taken. Officers are working on the case.

Bertis Wirebaugh, Litchfield, who plead guilty to a former burglary of Marsh's store at Litchfield was released on 2 years probation by the Circuit Judge on Saturday morning.

The following license plates have been found and returned to the Sheriff. Owner may have same by applying in person, and bringing receipt to show ownership: Michigan plates: 574-629, 526-991, 529-962, 527-684, 528-750, 230-077, 530-661, 530-814, 530-679, 375-661 907-221, M 90-808. Indiana plate; M415. Ohio plates: 231-134, T160-027.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 9. Under sentence 4. Waiting trial 5. Total 9.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Gala Day A Big Success

Taken all round the Gala Day held in this village early last week was one of the best affairs held in this vicinity in several years and the vast crowd of people in the evening testified to the popularity of the town as a get-together village, as people were here from Hanover, Moscow, Addison, Hillsdale, Jonesville, Osseo, and other surrounding burgs, who went home with the conviction that North Adams knows how at least, to entertain the crowd. The eighty foot high dive by Captain Charles Cole of Adrian proved to be the principal drawing card and much surprise was expressed at the daring exhibited in this hazardous act.

The ball game between Addison and North Adams resulted in a complete victory for North Adams, in fact the game was pretty near a "skunk" although some very good plays were pulled off by both teams in the last stages of the game. Score 14 to 0.

The Consumers Power Company band of Jackson were on the scene early in the afternoon, and furnished splendid music.

The Chorus in the evening was composed of picked men from Camden Mich under the direction of Prof. Frank Perkins of Hillsdale, and kept the audience spell bound for the evening.

The dance in the Community hall was so largely attended that there was not sufficient room for the waltz.

More automobiles were on the streets of this village than at any previous time in years.

A couple of men driving a big Nash sedan headed west in Moscow on Thursday, Aug. 18 collided with the train on the Cincinnati Northern at the village crossing. The Nash was completely demolished and the driver sustained a badly lacerated chest from being jammed against the steering wheel and the passenger sustained a fractured skull. Dr. McFarland was summoned and the men taken to Hillsdale Hospital for treatment where it is reported they are convalescing.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING

W. D. Grommon, &
K. W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
6t13 Spem5,30 1927

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Radio Outlook Promising For Summertime Listeners

Broadcasters and Engineers Have Collaborated to Provide for the Continued Enjoyment of Radio During the Summer Months.

Once more summertime rolls around in the eventful career of radio broadcasting. Yet its advent this year goes by hardly noticed, in contrast with the earlier years of the young art when the first signs of warm weather sounded the curfew for radio entertainment. Radio broadcasting then had not yet become as indispensable a part of modern life as it is today.

The whole picture has changed in this, the sixth summer of radio broadcasting. The high standard of broadcast entertainment is not lowered with the advent of spring and the early approach of summer. Programs continue in full force, providing the highest type of entertainment and enlightenment. Outdoor life, while beckoning with its many new pastimes after the long winter, need not interfere with radio's enjoyments. Indeed, there is every indication that radio will occupy its just place in summertime activity through its addition to camping and vacationing paraphernalia in the form of the small and compact superheterodyne portable set.

Clearing the Summertime Air

No better impetus to radio this summer could be wished for than the activities of the Federal Radio Commission, whose good work is already beginning to be felt. In a methodical and judicious manner this new Governmental body has made commendable progress in untangling the wavelength snarl of radio broadcasting. Already the interference which was experienced in some areas due to unregulated and misguided broadcasting activities, has been eliminated in large measure by greater separation between broadcast frequencies in congested radio districts. Instead of the entire broadcasting establishment of the nation operating at one time, with a resultant confusion comparable with the Tower of Babel of biblical renown, the Federal Radio Commission has very wisely sought to reduce the number of broadcasters operating at one time to proportions in keeping with the limited though adequate traffic facilities of our broadcasting wavelengths. Throughout their work the rights of the radio listener as the prime consideration have been respected, while broadcasters have been assured better conditions for the transmission and reception of their efforts.

Adding Radio to the Pleasures of the Picnic

The beneficial effects of the new broadcasting regulations will become more and more evident during the next few months. Radio fans in the congested centers are again experiencing the thrills of clean-cut reception. Long-distance or "DX" reception which, during the usual hours of listening-in had become almost a lost art, is now being reinstated with the elimination of the thick fog of interference heretofore enshrouding the air. Good tone quality, the ultimate aim of all broadcast reception, has now been made possible to a fuller extent.

Better Programs for Summertime Listeners

On the other hand, there need be no fear that the work of the "radio traffic officers" will reduce the volume or the quality of radio entertainment. Far from being the case, this work actually aims at the encouragement of good programs by alloting exclusive wavelengths and more time to organizations in a position to provide the highest type of entertainment. After all, so it is realized more and more, radio broadcasting is a public forum of vast proportions, and only those with something worthy of the attention of the vast gathering it commands should be permitted to take this invisible stage and rostrum. In broadcasting, we have the key to some six million homes. Surely this great opportunity must not be misused.

Due in large measure to the steady expansion of the ouside pick-up system of broadcasting stations, whereby program material may be gathered outside the studio, summer programs are certain to be on a par with those of the indoor season. For the outdoor season provides the program director with opportunities to gather exceptional program material in the form of outdoor concerts, sporting events, giant public meetings and national celebrations. Radio "reporters," with portable microphone and wire and in some instances with shortwave radio relay transmitters, are sent out into the field in search of stirring events for the radio public.

Network broadcasting has done as much to raise the level of broadcasting as any other single factor, first, by making the same fine programs available to whole portions of the country and to a collective audience running into the tens of millions; and secondly by warranting the expenses of any program feature no matter how elaborate. No individual broadcasting station could for a moment consider the tremendous costs of providing the professional entertainment features which are now usual in network broadcasting, for this young art, as in the case of the newspaper, depends on the size of its audience for the magnitude of its efforts.

Defeating Static at Its Own Game

Yet the finest of programs would be of little avail if garbled as the result of static interference. This phenomenon of nature is no more avoidable than rain or snow or wind; and at the present state of the radio art, there is no such device as a static eliminator. Hence the only weapon against static is brute force, or outdoing static with increased signal strength at the receiving end. Broadcasting power must be increased sufficiently to break its way through atmospherical interference and triumphantly over-ride its disturbing noises.

This competition of nature's broadcasting forces has been met by broadcasters through the steady increase of their transmitting power. In fact, it is generally agreed today that broadcasting began with an altogether too limited conception of the amount of power required for reliable service, just as modern illumination began with the candle as the basis of house lighting, which feeble illuminant would today be hopelessly inadequate for our more brilliantly lighted homes and streets. From 500 watts as the standard for good broadcasting service, we have gone to 5,000 watts in the case of many leading stations, and even to higher power in the case of a few broadcasting stations, notably WJZ of New York (owned by the Radio Corporation of America) with 45,000 watts, WGY of Schenectady with a rating of 56,000 watts, and KDKA of Pittsburgh with 50,000 watts (owned by the General Electric and Westinghouse Companies, respectively).

Today, in the parts of the United States where most people are found, there is ample signal strength from one or more broadcasting stations to combat successfully average summertime conditions. Radio engineers have measured the average strength of static throughout the year, and present-day broadcasting stations are providing local service fully capable of coping with it.

Higher power broadcasting, more than any other factor, has converted radio broadcasting from a seasonal entertainment to an all-year-round service. Especially is this felt in rural districts, far removed from the centers of population, which could be reached on a daily basis only during a few months of the year, with the low power formerly employed.

At the Receiving End

Yet the broadcaster alone cannot entirely overcome summertime interference single-handed. It must have co-operation at the receiving end as well. The radio enthusiast can, within reason, contribute his share by selecting programs from local and powerful stations that provide ample signal strength to over-ride the interference level and by being content with fair volume from the loudspeaker, so as to enjoy the radio entertainment without bringing up the objectionable undercurrent of disturbance to a degree where it impresses itself on the listeners' consciousness. Placing the loudspeaker at a reasonable distance from the listener helps somewhat.

Considering all the contributing helpful factors, it is sure that this summer will see the continued enjoyment of radio broadcasting by those whose lives have been brightened by the many good things which this new art brings into the home.

North Adams To The Front Again

Some of our well wishing citizens have been at times down the mouth with anxiety concerning the business welfare of the town, but they need not be so. North Adams business chances are as good as any other small village in this country without doubt. We might say the good roads are largely responsible for this, then again we might say the class of business men we have here are a large sight more responsible. We have a live wire Chautauqua this summer, we have had a real old-fashioned Gala Day such as Ezra Whitmore, Ev. Borden and "Puss" Young used to put on —verily North Adams is coming to her own after a sort of Rip Van Winkle sleep. There are those skeptics who talk of the good old days when the town was full of traders from morning until night but they get the horse laugh quite often. Their twaddle of the old days has about frittered out in a squawk. The good old days are the present days and there is never a time since the completion of gravel pikes in all directions when you can't see twenty-five automobiles on our streets. Now they come here, why? Well, in the first place we have a top notch creamery which they patronize and many of them tote their own cream, second we have as good stores as you will find in the county—hardwares, groceries, dry goods, meat market always stocked up with the best goods money can buy and the money is always forthcoming to buy the goods. Prices are at all times reasonable, nobody complains that they are "soaked" in North Adams Our merchants are always glad to wait upon customers, match the lowest prices anywhere, even to the mail order houses. For years our merchants have made it a practice to request your mail order catalogue and add the price of carriage and they can undersell the mail order house. What more than this could you ask.?

In spite of this we find here and there a disgruntled one who goes to Hillsdale to buy him a loaf of bread or some hard-to-obtain trifle and he glories in it. We have noticed the calamity howlers are conspicuous by their absence late years although we are a village of retired farmers, men who come here calculating to spend little or nothing for up-keep. They're learning how to conduct a village on the prosperity plan, viz; by trading at home, letting the Semitic gents like Shears & Sawbuck severely alone and shelling out for public improvements. That's what makes North Adams so popular. While it is true our Saturday night crowd is scattered, it is also true that our average through the weeks of summer is much higher. Atta Boy! Another feature which the country folks enjoy is free movies. These free movies are a drawing card here and no country-side home can feel anything but gratitude to our business men for the way we cater to their amusements. We calculate that if we can have the trade of the surrounding section, we can afford to entertain you free, and we're doing it. Come along boys, we need you and you need us. Let's run things along this line and see how far Hillsdale and Jackson will carry their screams to attract attention.

The Hagenbeck—Wallace shows at Hillsdale August 11 were extremely well spoken of and many of the performers and bosses of the show were entertained by Hillsdale people. One of the clowns spoke before the Rotarians, also one of the lady animal trainers. Probably the most notable performance of the whole show was the handling of the fierce lions and tigers and leopards in the big iron cage in the arena by a young lad not much more than a boy. The abandon and dare devil with which he handled the ferocious full grown animals was rather of a startler. The lions and one tiger exhibited signs of temper and refused to obey at times but were eventually cowed down and scared into submission. The trainer is of course heavily armed for emergencies but this would not save his life if the big beasts went on a rampage as anyone knows. The big audience at times shuddered during the performance and some ladies turned their eyes away expecting to see the trainer mangled. The big group of lady performers about the show were certainly a clean appearing bunch and for good looks could hardly be equaled anywhere. The average novice has little idea of the strict regulation necessary among the personnel of such a large aggregation. The men and women must not be about the sleeping coaches at the same time, and any unmarried employees who are caught speaking to each other or holding any kind of conversation about the show grounds are fined and severely penalized. Great care is required to keep the sexes segrated at all times. This is not so much observed by other big shows. It is safe to presume that the Hagenbeck—Wallace personnel are as clean physically and morally as it is possible for a show troupe to be.

Coming to Hillsdale

The PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS Specialist

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The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc. and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saying many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that every one who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made **Free** and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 11t3

For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise: When Better Automobiles are Built—Buick will Build Them....

—FARMERS, we have severl good houses in Ypsilanti to exchange for farms, also have buyers for farms. R. K. Bower, 2 North Huron St., Ypsilanti, Mich. 11t3

Village Planning Big Factor In Community Life

City planning as practiced in metropolitan centers has its counterpart in the development of villages that serve as social and trade centers for farming communities. The automobile affords the farmer a wider range of choice in selecting his recreation and in selling his products and buying supplies. Some of the elements of good physical make up of towns and villages according to Wayne C. Nason, of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life of the Department of Agriculture, are convenient and pleasing exits and entrances, broad tree-lined streets, a common or village green as a civic center, park and playground space, sanitation, good architecture in private dwellings, as well as in public buildings which should be conveniently located, and all set back from the streets and surrounded with ample lawns and clean and attractive borders. Villages that do not minister to the needs of the farming communities are likely to complain of the drift to the cities and of ruinous competition. Villages that are attractive, as well as serviceable, also profit from the ever-increasing army of summer tourists.

Preventive planning, which foresees and prevents expensive mistakes in building, is recommended to village communities. As in the cities, rebuilding after a bad start may be expensive but cheaper in the long run. Exceptional new villages planned recently, with an eye to the future, include Mariemont, Ohio; Longview, Wash.; Pinehurst, N. C.; and Palo Verde, Calif. Other villages are rebuilding either in large-piece reconstruction work at one time or by adoption of long term plans for replacement of undesirable buildings as they wear out. The movement is country wide and supported by planning associations and boards in several States. A long list of towns and villages which have initiated planning practices includes such scattered communities as Weston, Mass.; Leroy, Ohio; Forrest City, N. C.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Post, Tex.; Pipestone, Minn.; Logan, Utah; and Durham and Patterson, Calif. Mr. Nason concludes that village planning is in its infancy. It represents not a waste but a saving of money in forestalling the need to spend great sums in the future for reconstruction and in providing for the economic, social and esthetic welfare of the 20,000,000 people who live in villages or small towns and of the 30,000,000 farm people who use them.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending August 13th, 1927

Marion Seeley, 29 of Jerome, was arrested Aug. 12 and charged with stealing a sack containing money from the store of Walworth and McGregor in Jerome. Seeley pleaded guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons and was fined the costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The days were later suspended and he was placed on 1 years probation.

On the night of the ninth, the City night watch observed three young men loitering in the alleys and becoming suspicious, attempted to arrest them. Assisted by R. Morlock, he brought 2 of them to the Sheriff for detention and investigation. The third member evaded arrest by running away. The two boys were shut up in the detention rooms up stairs and during the night, one of them, Kenney, by taking a part of his bed spring, managed to pick the lock on his door and escaped. He was arrested disguised as a woman, before noon on the following day on U. S. 112 near Allen, and with him was the boy, Miller, who ran away the night before. From then on, all the members of the Department have been busy checking up on their stories and today these boys and two others from Sturgis stand charged with: 1. Oil station hold up near Sturgis. 2. Robbing Snyder's Bakery at Coldwater. 3. Breaking and entering Graves & Ford Lumber Co. Jonesville. 4. Burglary of the mill at Jonesville. 5. Burglary of Williamson's Shoe Store at Jonesville. 6. Stealing Chrysler Coupe at Vicksburg. 7. Stealing Chrysler Coach at Coldwater. 8. Robbery of Roy Hall's cleaning shop at Hillsdale. 9. Robbery of Bakery in Union City. 10. Stealing Erskine Sedan in Three Rivers. 11. Attempted burglary of Garage at Jonesville. Miller was delivered to the Chief of Police at Sturgis and Kenney and Schlorff will be sent to the Sheriff at Coldwater, where their major operations took place. This ends a chapter from a 10 cent thriller and the officers of four counties breathe easier.

Clinton Calkins, now of Sturgis was arrested as an accomplice in the Mill robbery at Jonesville, and will be arraigned early next week. Calkins admits his part in the transaction.

Jack Johnson, late of Chicago who was employed in Moscow Township was killed Aug. 13 afternoon when the hay hoisting machinery gave way and a pulley struck him on the head. Coroner, Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff visited the scene of the accident and decided that no inquest would be held.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 11. Under sentence 5. Waiting trial 6. Total 11.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

—We want a good brick mason for a few days. We need general concrete work also.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

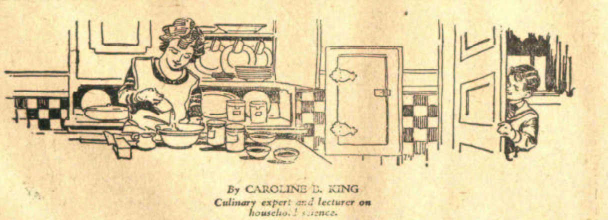
Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night qycalling Moscow Central.

Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.75

Advocate & Business Farmer $2.00

A DIFFERENT DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK



By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary expert and lecturer on household science.

Monday—Prune Charlotte

6 slices thinly sliced bread, well buttered
1 pound small prunes
1½ pints water
½ cupful sugar

Soak the prunes over night. In the morning remove pits and simmer until very tender, adding the sugar when nearly finished. Line a buttered dish with slices of buttered bread. Pour hot prunes with some of the juice over the bread, then repeat in layers until dish is full. Press a plate on top, and set away to chill for several hours. Turn out on dish, and serve with sweet cream and sugar.

Tuesday—Raspberry Trifle

Place macaroons in bottom of sherbet glasses with a dab of raspberry jam or jelly on each. Line the glass with halved lady-fingers, and moisten lightly with orange juice. Fill glasses with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Wednesday—Prune Cream Mold

½ pound cooked prunes
3 tablespoonfuls cold water
¼ cupful sugar
1 cupful whipped cream
whites 2 eggs
1½ tablespoonfuls gelatine
¾ cupful hot prune juice
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
½ inch piece stick cinnamon

Cook the prunes as usual, adding the cinnamon and the sugar. Strain and cut prunes into small pieces. Soak the gelatine in the cold water till soft, then add to the hot prune juice with the lemon juice. When cool and beginning to set, fold in the whipped cream and the beaten egg whites. Mold and chill well before serving.

Thursday—Orange Shortcake

2 cupfuls flour
3 tablespoonfuls shortening
1 tablespoonful sugar
½ teaspoonful salt
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder
1 cupful milk

Sift together the dry ingredients, then cut in the shortening and moisten with the milk, making the mixture as soft as can be handled. Divide the mixture into two parts, place half of it in the pan, spread with butter and place the second portion of dough, which has been rounded in shape, on top of the first. Bake the shortcake in a hot oven and while hot split and butter generously. Peel three or four oranges, remove all white skin, cut in small pieces and sugar. Let stand while cake is baking to draw as much juice as possible, then put between and on top of shortcake.

Friday—Prune Pudding with Whipped Cream Sauce

Soak and cook till tender half a pound of prunes, cool and remove pits, add to the pulp, one cupful of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon, a small piece of stick cinnamon and one and a half cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer ten minutes. Meantime mix one-third cupful of cornstarch with enough water to make a liquid, add to the prune mixture and cook five minutes. Add the lemon juice, then pour into a serving dish. Serve warm or cold with whipped or plain cream.

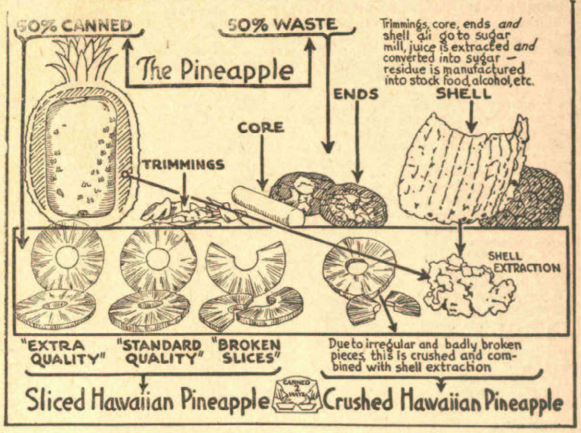
Saturday—Butterscotch Pudding

Cut enough stale bread in small bits to fill two cups lightly. Cover the bread with cold water and let it stand until it is very tender. About twenty minutes should suffice. Meantime put a quart of milk over the fire to heat with half a teaspoonful of salt. Cook one cupful of brown sugar in a quarter cupful of butter until it reaches the taffy stage. Pour the hot milk over the candy and stir until it dissolves. Next squeeze the bread perfectly dry and crumble it to bits, then add it to the hot milk and beat four eggs to a light foam and whip them into the bread and milk, beat well and add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Then bake in a greased earthenware pudding dish for fifty to sixty minutes in a moderate oven. This is a rich pudding and requires no sauce.

Sunday—Prune Moonshine

1 pound small prunes
1 pint water
½ cupful sugar
1 cupful heavy cream
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Simmer the prunes after soaking them, until the water has almost evaporated. Press through a coarse sieve and add the sugar and vanilla. Chill, then fold in the cream whipped stiffly. Serve in tall slender gasses, decorating each with a maraschino cherry.



50% CANNED
50% WASTE
The Pineapple
Trimmings, core, ends and shell all go to sugar mill, juice is extracted and converted into sugar — residue is manufactured into stock food, alcohol, etc.
ENDS
SHELL
CORE
TRIMMINGS
SHELL EXTRACTION
"EXTRA QUALITY"
"STANDARD QUALITY"
"BROKEN SLICES"
Due to irregular and badly broken pieces, this is crushed and combined with shell extraction
Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple
CANNED 2 WAYS
Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple

THE CANNING OF PINEAPPLE

By Capitola Williams Ashworth

THE story of the canning of pineapple is a romantic one, from the picking of the fruit on the plantations to the actual packing in the cans, cooking and labelling in the canneries.

To begin with, the labor employed represents many different nationalities. There are Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipinos, Fiji Islanders, Americans, and native Hawaiians, called kanakas (men) and wahinis (women). These people may be seen in the fields during the picking season and in the canneries during the canning season, mingling in friendly fashion and humming the popular airs of their native lands, or more often singing an Hawaiian tune. In fact, many a can of pineapple is packed and sent spinning along its way to the tune of Aloha Oe or some hula song.

The interior of a canning plant in Honolulu during the busy season is unique and picturesque. Many different races and a hundred different types may be seen. Dark skins, yellow skins, and fair skins burned red by the tropical sun are seen side by side. All are clean as there are rooms in the plant provided with shower baths for their convenience, and they are required to wear long white aprons and caps and rubber gloves, thus assuring the most sanitary conditions for the fruit. But the Hawaiian maidens, while very efficient in their work will not permit anything to kill their love of color and life, and insist on wearing bright flowers tucked under their ears and leis, which are long ropes of bright and fragrant flowers, about their necks. Thus the cannery is not only a place where the fascinating process of canning pineapple may be seen, but a place where many interesting human traits and racial characteristics may be observed.

The actual steps through which the ripened and properly matured pineapple goes before it reaches the American table are somewhat as follows:

The pineapples are graded at the plantation according to size. Here it is the diameter that counts,—not the length of the pineapple.

They are packed into big boxes in the fields and loaded on motor trucks and hauled to the nearest railway loading point where they are put into the pineapple cars and taken to the plant.

At the plant they are unloaded and placed on travelling chains which carry them into a machine where they are shelled, cored and the two butt ends are cut off. The pineapple meat comes out in the form of a cylinder.

Inside the rind which is thus removed is much good fruit which is cut out by a knife to be used for crushed pineapple, which is also canned here.

From this machine the cylinder shaped fruit comes down onto a travelling belt where women are lined up on either side, to trim from the fruit remaining bits of the shell or any imperfection in the fruit.

Now the cylinder of fruit goes through a slicing machine, after which it is again separated into three grades. For the first and best grade the fruit that is ripest and most golden in color, also the most neatly sliced is chosen, is put into cans with the addition of a larger amount of sugar than the other fruit, and, upon reaching the market is sold as "fancy canned" at a price somewhat higher than the other grades.

The second grade which is sold as "standard" is almost equally as good as the fancy, but has not quite so much sugar added and may not represent quite the perfection of slicing as the fancy grade.

The third grade is the pineapple that has been broken in the slicing machine or elsewhere. Much of it is equal to the best in color, ripeness and flavor, but, being broken, it is put on the market at a considerable reduction in prices.

Some pieces are too badly broken to be canned as sliced pineapple and are sent over to the department where crushed pineapple is being prepared.

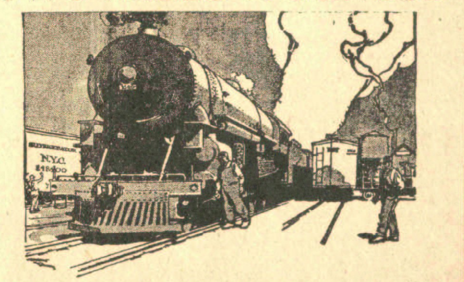
After this grading is done the fruit is packed into cans and sent through a vacuum machine where the fruit cells containing air are exploded. Then hot syrup made of refined pineapple juice and pure cane sugar is added.

Now the cans travel into an exhaust box where the air is driven out and the temperature is raised. Here the fruit stays for about six minutes at a temperature of 135 degrees.

The cans are now ready to be sealed, and are then cooked at a temperature of 195 or 200 degrees Fahrenheit for about ten minutes, according to the size of the can and the nature of the contents.

After cooking, the cans are sent through a lacquer bath to receive a protective coating against rust and to give an attractive appearance. Now the cans pass through a cooler where the temperature is reduced so that the fruit will not continue to cook. The complete process of canning the pineapple is almost automatic, the only hand work being the trimming of the fruit after the shell has been removed and the packing into cans. The entire process takes only about 35 minutes, though this varies according to the size of the can.

TWO MILES A MINUTE



Is not considered impossible with this train. This is one of the best trains in the world. It ts a very notable equippage and we thought it suitable for a Calendar 4 years ago, to advertise our printing. We shall do likewfse again.

Fine Stationery Printing

We Print and We Guarantee

APPLE PARING ONCE REPLACED JAZZ AS SPORT FOR YOUTHS

The silver flasks, canophony of jazz orchestras, and other features of modern youth's parties are no more thrilling than the festive gatherings of three generations ago, Mrs. Hugh McNeight of Memphis said in announcing her plans for celebrating her ninety fifth birthday anniversary.

But there is this difference;

The parties she attended four score years ago were devoted almost exclusively to paring apples. Often the young couples pared as much as twenty bushels on the course of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Mc Neigth, whose husband is still living was born near Whitby, Canada in eighteen thirty two and came to Memphis a half century ago. Eight children of the couple are alive.

The children that attended the celebration were Frank and William Mc Neight, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. James McPherson, all of Pt. Huron Mrs. Mary Hodgin of Ailsa Craig Ont.; Joseph Mc Neight of Lansing and Mrs. Cass De Land of Memphis.

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WHITE LEGHORNS LEADING IN M. S. C. EGG MARATHON

A pen of white leghorn hens from Grand Blanc, a 'dark horse' in the fifth international egg laying contest at the Michigan State College has forged its way into the lead of one of the most spirited poultry races in the history of the local competitions.

Only a few weeks ago these hens were in tenth place but after gaining their "second wind" they pushed up rapidly. They were entered by F. G. DeWitt of Grand Blanc.

In rising to first place, Mr. DeWitt's hens displace a pen of Leghorns entered by Harry Burns, of Millington. Mr. Burn's hens have laid one hundred twenty more eggs than DeWitt's fowls, these eggs underweight and could not be counted in the official returns. DeWitt's birds have produced few undersized eggs.

QUEER LAKE CRAFTS ARE VISITORS AT PETOSKEY

Two of the queerest cruising crafts seen in upper Lake Michigan ports in years were at Petoskey for short visits while their crews enjoyed brief visits to shore.

Both were sixteen foot out board motor boats outfitted fr long trips about Lake Michigan. In one were Mike Derler and son of Ludington In the other was B. G. Horling, commercial ginsesg grower of Cooperville, Michigan.

Each boat has cabins in the bows and here the lake travelers sleep nights. Horling will portage his craft from Petoskey to Conway and then move down the famous inland route lakes and streams to Cheboygan, visit Mackinaw Island, St. Ignace and take a side trip but rain and auto into the woods of the Tah qua men non country to look after his wild ginseng lands.

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NEW ORDERS ARE GIVEN OFFICERS IN MICHIGAN

Captain Frank L. Whittaker, cavalry now on summer training camp duty at Fort Brady, Mich., is sent to the cavalry school at Ft. Riley, Kas., after the camp closes.

Orders to air corps reserve officers include the following to Detroiters, Captain Frank A. Cerruti, Second Lietutenant Fowler W. Baker, and Second Lieutenant Frederick L. Gayton to air corps procurement planning representatives, Detroit, for training.

Second Lieutenant Frank P. Hay don, air corps reserves of Saginaw, is ordered to the Fairfield air intermediate depot for training.

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BLUE CAPTORS RETURN SOUTH CAROLINA FLAGS

Before the representatives of twenty five states, northern and southern, eastern and western, gathered at the Governor's banquet Maine returned to South Carolina eight Confederate battle flags captured in the Civil War.

The representation was made by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, grandson of a Union veteran, to Gov. John G. Richards of South Carolina, son of a Confederate soldier.

Woodslee Country Club

"The Ace of Clubs"

SPORTY GOLF COURSE READY SOON!

Now under Construction By Robertson Brothers

145 ACRES—Ravines—Plateaus—Woods—Belle River Baseball Diamonds—Lawn Tennis—Croquet—Lacrosse Field—Bowling on the Green—Hand Ball—Bridle Paths Winter Sports—Play Grounds—Log Cabins—Club House.

For the Whole Family 45 Minutes From Windsor, CANADA

Phone Ra. 3355 for Information or Send the Coupon

JOIN NOW! Present Membership Price All Club Privileges **$100**

WOODSLEE COUNTRY CLUB,
Detroit Office 1911 Book Tower

YES, you may send me more information about WOODSLEE COUNTRY CLUB. This of course, does not obligate me

Name ....

Address ....

WANTED—Live representative for this territory. Big money to be made. Write 1911 Book Tower, Detroit.

Automobile Insurance Company Makes Good Record For 1926

The Howell company has increased its assets during the past five years as follows:

The company wrote and renewed during the year 1926 the largest number of policies of any company in the state and settled 16,575 claims. The company has an active agency and adjusting force in every county in Michigan which brings the service home to the owner of the car. The company is now closing its twelfth season of success and the fact that its assets have increased each year shows the confidence the people have in the company.

Anyone not insured would do well to call on the local agent.

Dec. 31, 1922	$226,499.45
Dec. 31, 1923	375,945.95
Dec. 31, 1924	565,225.96
Dec. 31, 1925	704,152-41
Dec. 31, 1926	840.845.24
June, 20, 1927	957,000.00

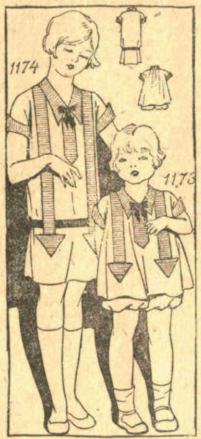
Or Write to

The Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Our Practical Patterns

Nos. 1173 and 1174



How perfectly adorable to have your two children dressed to match—and such clever little dresses, too! Use linen, tub silk or washable crepe in any pretty shade of blue, rose, tan or green, with collars, cuffs, bands and pockets of the same material in a darker shade. Satin ribbon forms the bows and belt on the older girl's dress; while the younger child's is a simple bloomer frock.

No. 1174 may be obtained in sizes 6 to 12 and No. 1173 may be obtained in sizes 2 to 6. Size 4 requires 2⅛ yards of 36 to 40 inch material for little girl's dress with 1 yard of satin for trimming and size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material and ¾ yards of satin for trimming. These patterns are 25c each and will be delivered to any address upon receipt of cash or U. S. postage. Always mention size wanted. Address. Hand-Cut Pattern Department, 17 West 28th Street, New York City, and please mention this newspaper.

GOLD KEYS TO CITY GO INTO PRODUCTION

Whether Detroit shall purchase one thousand gold plated keys to the city for presentation to distingushed visitors is up to Percy L. Monteith city controller and Edward Speyer, secretary to the Mayor. Unwilling to make the momentous dicision itself the Council placed the responsibility on their shoulders.

Isadore Rudolph, Philadelphia, manufacturer, stands eager to supply the keys at sixty five cents each They are five inches long and a thermometer in the business end lends them a certais utility. With Col. Charles A. Lndbergh coming and all, Mr. Rudolph said he really thought the city should have them.

But Mr. Monteith isn't sure that the key now in use is beter. This is in the nature of the property key It is large and wooden. Although it has been presented to scores of distinguished visitors, no one has yet offered to carry it away with him.

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CLOSING ROAD FOR G. M. PROVING GROUND IS DENIED BY COURT

Closing of roads by public officials is declared illegal in a decision handed down by Judge Joseph H. Collins of Livingston county circuit court, Howell, directly pointed at General Motors corporation.

No road law now exists in Michigan which authorizes any public official to close or discontinue a highway, Judge Collin holds. He held unconstitutional the parts of Act tw hundred fifty three of the laws of nineteen hundred which relate to the discontanuance of highways. Therefore he reversed the township highway commissioner of Livingston county in approving the petition of the General Motors corporation for the closing of King road which cuts the southwest corner of the motor corporation's twenty five hundred thousand dollar testing grounds between Brighton and Milford.

King road is the connecting high way between Pleasant Valley road from Brighton to Milford, and Brownson road, and constitutes a short cut from Brighton to Milford

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Usually the early bird catches the worm for the benefit of the little fellow who stayed at home.

SPECIALIZE, PLEA OF FARM EXPERTS

While experts of various kinds clamor for diversified farming as one of the highroads to farm prosperity, a lone voice comes out of Ithaca N. Y., to remind the experts that the tendency of the time is toward specilization instead.

The voice is that of Dr. George F. Warren, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell University, long recognized as a national authority in his field.

"The whole history of American agriculture shows increasing specialization on those products best adapted to a region, says Prof Warren. 'In some regions several products are about equally adapted, and such regions are usually diversified. But most regions are specializing in one or two products best adapted to the natural and economic conditions.

"Apples were formerly grown in all parts of New York state. More than half of the trees have disappeared in the regions outside of Western New York and the Hudson River Valley. Potatoes and other vegetables are increasing on the best soils of Long Island, but the growth of such crops in connection with general farming is decreasing Eggs are being produced in large numbers near the ocean in a way that was formerly unknown.

"The increase in scientific knowledge and technical skill favors the production of a few products. Machinery also favors specialization. To equip a small area for any one crop is too expensive. Improved transportation enlarges the market for the region that has a natural advantage. The farmers are gradually specializing on the product for which their region has the advantage. Some persons still insist that their home region is best for everything, but competition is gradually replacing false patriotism by knowledge.

'The agricultural depression is eliminating the regions that are not best for the products and is so increasing specialization. High handling charges favor the production of home food supplies, but com mercial production is rapidly being specialized. Many well-meaning persons think that the trouble with agriculture is lack of diversity. They do not know the agricultural history of the past century.

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BORER PATROL TO SEARCH CARS

The state department of agriculture has begun enforcement of the quarantine by searching all vehicles moving from the infested area. A. C. Carton, in charge of the clean up campaign announced.

Sweet corn in Detroit, up to now has come from Texas and points south of Findlay Ohio, the most southern quarantine point.

Approximately fourty roads leading from the twenty three Southeastern counties under quarantine will be patroled by the department agents. The quarantine is established to prevent merchants and individuals from cities like Lansing and Grand Rapids, outside ths area from purchasing corn in Detroit and reshipping.

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS TO GIVE STATE AID

The State wil pay one dollar a day toward the maintenance of indigent tuberculosis patients in approved county sanatoriums. Dr. D M. Griswold deputy state health commissioner, told the Michigan Sanatorium Association.

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Ants move at a much greater speed during warm weather than during cold weather.

MICHIGAN MAN SAYS WAR NOT FORGOTTEN ABROAD

"Europe cannot forget the war. There are to many reminders, especially in France and Belgium—shattered villages, fields where the guns abandoned still remain. The European nations keep the war idea constantly before them, cherishing war relics, constructing their statues and monuments around the theme. It will be many years before Europe wholly accepts disarmament."

Secretary H. H. Malladay, of the Michigan State College who has just returned from a seven week's trip abroad, thus summarized his impressions of continental Europe He atended the International Rotary conference at Ostend, Belgium in June and then is company with some two hundred and fifty Rotarians, toured France, Belgium, Germany and England.

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CLASS TO ENTER LABOR FIELD

Labor conditions and problems will be studied at first hand by the Michigan State college students who elect industrial relations courses under the department of economics, during the next college year, according to plans announced in connection with the appointment of Dr. William Haber as associate professor of industrial relations.

Dr. Haber will replace Professor Allen B. Forsberg, Tentative plans are under way for expanding the field study begun under the direction of Professor Forsberg. Dealing with labor conditions, analysis of trade unions, cooperative societies, political parties scientific management of labor and shop com mittees will be the object.

During the winter term, the students will spend a certain period each week in factories, observing first hand the problems of personnel management. They wil prepare statistical records and reports and make unofficial recommendations to excutives of the concerns.

Other courses the new instructor will handle include industrial government, in which co-operation of labor and capital in terms of efficient production, will be studied, and a winter terms course in current occupations or trades from the standpoint of availability, outlook and desirability.

Much of the work will consist in surveys of industrial situations as they exist in Lansing, Detroit and other cities of the state.

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RAILROAD IN DEBT FOR TAXES SOLD ON BLOCK

Because the Mantistique and Lake Superior railroad owes the state more than sixty thousand dollars in deliquent taxes extending over a period of six years it will be sold. The main line has foity one miles of track and there are twenty mile of spur track.

The road has been losing about twelve thousand dollars a year.

It was sold for taxes in nineteen ten and was bid in by a syndicate. It was built in eighteen ninety one.

ST. JOSEPH GETS FACTORY

Litho-Paint Poster company, of Chicago, has decided to move its plant and offices to St. Joseph where a modern building will be erected. The company manufactures advertising material for banks, retail stores and industries. It was organized and incorporated in 1922 by Edward S. Kyle, Chicago, president of the concern. Other officers are: Vice-president, Phil G. PlanAlp, and secretary-treasurer, D. L. Hollenbeck. Homer W. Harper has been selected as architect to prepare plans for the new building which is expected to be completed prior to October 1.

Chief Honors Radio Man

The Mohawk Radio Distributors Convention recently held in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, brought 66 distributors from every State in the Union and Canada and was one of the outstanding successes in the Radio Industry.

The Sales Organization of the Mohawk Corporation of Illinois presented to Otto N. Frankfort, Vice President in Charge of Sales a silver loving cup, size, a gallon.

Chief Clearwater a Cherokee Indian, who was a visitor at the Mohawk Corporation plant in Chicago was photographed with Mr Frankfort and the Loving Cup in Mr. Frankfort's office.

The Mohawk one dial radio sets are all named after Indians. The Cherokee model was one of the two most popular models which the Corporation built in 1926-1927, and in this way Chief Clearwater of the Cherokee tribe, himself an own er of one of the Cherokee models, became acquainted with the Mohawk Corporation of Illinois and on his trip to Chicago paid them a visit at their headquarters.

ALFALFA SAVES FARM LOSSES

Because he discovered he could not sell his farm without a forsage crop on the ground V. W. Montgomery, of Reed City, started to plant alfalfa on his land, and has achieved a remarkable record.

Seven years ago, Montgomery sold the farm, located five miles west and one mile north of Reed City to an Ionia farmer. The new owner could not raise sufficient forsage for his stock, and abandoned the farm two years later. Montgomery decided to sow the land to alfalfa so that it could be sold permanently the next time.

He first sowed ten acres using twelve pounds of seed to the acre and two tons of lime. The next year he doubled the acreage. He now has ninety acres of alfalfa on his one hundred twenty acre farm. For the first time, he tried out sweet clover this spring. He also introduced the cultipacker, and secured better initial stands. Montgomery leaves his alfalfa for three or four years, then plows it down and reseeds. He has found that the second seeding gives better stand and thriftier growth.

Because of his fine field of alfalfa Montgomery's farm was chosen for one of the Hay Day demonstrations recently conducted in twenty three counties of the state by farm crop specialists of the Michigan State College.

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SEVEN GRAND RAPIDS CHURCHES ASK SUNDAY FLYING BAN

Seven Grand Rapids Reformed and Christian Reformed churches petitioned the city council to forbid Sunday airplane flying.

The petition says Sunday flying is a "public nuisance and a serious hindrance to our divine worship on the Lord's day."

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO OWOSSO GIRL GRADS

Miss Arlena Gurden, a graduate of theOwosso high school of this year's class has been awarded the annual scholarship of the Owosso Women's club. She wil lattend Mt. Pleasant Normall. Miss Genevieve Walker also of this year's graduating class received a similar award.

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For the little girl of six, a flowered organdy dress holds many possibilities, particularly when it has, collar, cuff and little vestee of white organdy.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda, hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Maginsia' in water any time for indigeston or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon 'Phillips" Twenty five cent and fifty cent bottles any drug store. 'Milk of Magensia' has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

And then - - -
Refreshingly
Larger Rooms
at the
DETROIT-LELAND
where luxury is homelike

The invitation which the architect has blended in these broad avenues of marble, these rich, deep promenades, these graceful stairs and approaches convening on the lobby, is well met by the inner spirit of hospitality and experienced skill in your service.

And then—delightfully larger rooms—homelike, quiet and beautifully furnished. The larger, lighter, all outside sample rooms for showing goods under natural light will gratify sales travelers. And rates are of outstanding advantage.

700 Large Rooms with Bath
85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

Special Luncheon $1.00 Dinner and Dancing $2.00

Coffee Shop Entrance on Cass Ave. A Cool Place to Eat Good Food at Reasonable Prices

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL

Bagley at Cass (a few steps from the Michigan Theatre)
Wm. J. Chittenden, Jr., *Manager*

Direction Continental-Leland Corporation

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

The Sign of The Mogi

"Yep, as I was saying, those 'Dagoes' are queer ones', mused old Twonik, as he carefully deposited a cascade of tobacco juice in the corner, and proceeded to replenish the stock in his mouth with another quarter section of plug. Twonik was now about to start on the drain notice, which contained approximately three galleys nonpareil, but he passed with stick uplifted as if he meant to brain somebody, which really was a favorite attitude with him when about to begin a rattling good "yarn".

"By the way, Johnson, did I ever tell you about the little Eyetalian who worked on the Daily Sanscript when I was down in New Orleans". Meantime Twonik glanced apprehensively at the office door before settling on a comfortable stool, for the 'boys" knew the signs were right for a good story, and gathered around expectantly.

Twonik turned to the office boy rather prematurely, saying, "See here kid you run over and take a peek into the sanctorium and let me know if the boss is out."

Jimmy did as he was bidden, not forgetting to turn the key in the composing room door as he returned. Twonik, feeling sure the coast was clear, shifted his "cud" and launched forth as follows,

"While I was employed on the Sanscript, the boss experienced many difficulties, in getting good comps, which probably explains why I was trying to learn the preservative at that particular time and place. Most of the printers of that time devotees of Bacchus—so much so, that to find a good comp who would remain strictly sober for a fortnight—was like picking pearls from oyster-beds, only a durned sight more rare; and the boss, after many weary attempts to reform his help, decided to purchase a linotype, a machine practically unknown to the trade at that time, but used extensively by the New York dailies, and manufactured by a firm there.

"Of course all hands were fairly beside themselves with curiosity concerning the new machine, even the foreman Jerry Bednio getting the microbe into his system. Every man in the shop talked of nothing else during the day, and probably if they had nightmares it was all laid to the same cause. To be plain with you it became a regular 'bogy' with the force.

"At last the much motted question was settled by the arrival of the new 'contraption'; also the expert who was to install it and act as operator for a time at least. In due season the machine was uncrated and assembled and such an array of levers, cams gears and sprockets as then rose before our astonished eyes was a stunner— a combination of cunning ingenuity worthy of Satan himself. The expert gravely informed us that when the linotype was once in commission he could set more ems in a day than the whole bloomin' outfit; whereat a loud laugh was raised at his expense. In fact we all took our turn in guying him; so that, when a week had elapsed, and the machine positively refused to work, because of some misplaced part, the ridicule we heaped upon the operator's defenceless head would have caused the wooden Indian in front of the cigar store to forsake his pedestal, and tomahawk every mothers son of us. But through it all, the expert kept sweet; and finally got his machine working and then, how he kicked out the shining slugs.

'Things traveled along pretty smoothly after that at the Sanscript; but one night, the expert, true to his early training, got gloriously drunk, and coming in at eight thirty p. m. tried to run out his 'take', but he might as well have tried to brush the cobwebs off the moon, for the influence of his potations hung like a fog over a marsh. After jamming his machine two or three times, he seemed to realize the hopelessness of it all, and faded—this is he retired to the back room, where the boss found him an hour later lying on the floor thoroughly 'corned'. Well it happened that we were able to loan a goodly number of ocmps in times of need to other offices, so that compliment was returned that night; but we worked hard on that edition and she looked mighty nifty when she came out, 16 columns of news all hand set. I hardly need to tell you that Mr. Expert was in a condition which lasted four days at the end of which time he was duly and unceremoniously' canned'; and he didn't care a little bit about it at that inasmuch as he had been very sore on the foreman for a long time back and the feeling was reciprocated.

"Well, to get down to business, the new linotype had to stand idle for several weeks, as no common printer could operate a machine in those days; and none wanted to try any stunts with the new 'contraption.' Meanwhile the boss fumed and swore—but what of it.

'One day, as he was blaspheming in monotones at a piece of badly-written copy, and the proof reader was jacking up his assistant strenuously—in fact the whole front office seemed to be resting on the edge of a volcapo ready to erupt at any moment—softly the front door opened, and a little brown man stepped into the sanctum. His oily greeting, "Good day, Monsieur", was hardly noticed by the irate proprietor, who swearing still more savagely, glared at the aforesaid copy and suddenly jammed it onto the file with the motion of a gladiator about to deliver the coup-de-grace. When he finally did look, he was surprised to find before him a short thick set, dark little chap, whose olive skin and curly black hair plainly indicated his Eastern nativity. His eyes were a black as his hair, and they seemed to take in the whole office at a single glance. Withal, he was a perfect picture of your fruit dealer just around the corner, but vastly more intelligent, and his face was really superb had it not been for an ugly mark across the right temple which looked like the scar from a saber-cut.

"In answer to the boss's questions, he replied, in halting broken English, that he was from New York City, and had learned the linotype from start to finish. He had heard that the Sanscript desired an operator, so there he was!

"All queries in regard to his former work he adroitly parried, and the upshot of the matter was he was hired forthwith to take the place of the discharged expert. The boss thought he looked capable, and anything that knew a shooting-stick from a hatchet was welcomed at that particular time. The next morning found us all rather skeptical about the new man, and the foreman intimated to some of the boys that if the forunner, as he called him, stayed two days, it would be a hoodoo on the whole force. The boys didn't seem to take kindly to the rara avis; in fact they froze stiff right from the beginning.

"The new operator worked like a Trojan, but that wasn't all the passport he needed to the good-will of the foreman.

"It was one of the iron-clad rules of the office, that any man who could not stand at least one bottle of Vernor's best before the evening resume of work, was a mollycoddle, and no mollycoddles would be tolerated for three days by Jerry Bedino. The newcomer did exactly the opposite: he positively refused to drink, on any provocation, stood aloof at the noon hour, and did not enter into conversation beyond a few monosyllables; though he proved himself a very good listener. Each time when the bottle was passed he declined—and it was obvious at once that he had violated the hospitality of the force, and to this day I can see the dark scowling face of the foreman, who was of French descent, leering at the foreigner, who apparently cared no more for Jerry's good-will than he did that of the office cat.

"However, things progressed thusly for several weeks, with no open hostility; for the new operator was certainly a lightning-artist on the machine, and the cleanness of his galleys brought radiant smiles upon the face of the proof-reader. He did not seem to mind the snubs of the printers in the least, but calmly pursued his daily routine with a sang froid characteristic of the Oriental.

(Continued next week)

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture s the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.

1011-13 FARMER STREET
Cherry 0584-0585-0586
Detroit, Michigan

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softess. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Maginsia' in water any time for indigeston or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels, and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon 'Phillips" Twenty five cent and fifty cent bottles any drugstore. 'Milk of Magensia' has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

HEY—LINDY—LOOK WHAT YOU WENT AND STARTED!

LINDBERGH started something when he nonchalantly flew from New York to Paris. His epochal aeroplane flight has been the inspiration of no end of novelties and fads ever since—running all hte way from buttons up to men's ties and women's hats in or on which areonautical designs are featured.

And now—even Beauty has taken up the craze. Miss Esther Ralston is shown above exhibiting the new "Spirit of St. Louis" beauty mark. It's a cutout of plane-er-er-we mean-plain black court-plaster.

INGHAM CROPS PROMISE TO BE BEST IN YEARS

Ingham county farmers are obtaining one of the best yields in years from all early farm crops.

This is the information from the state department of agriculture J. C. Wells, county agricultural agent and Michigan State college farm crops department.

Wheat, barley, rye, oats and hay are unusually good crops and potatoes and beans will be fair, according to present indications. Corn and fruit however will yield much less than last year.

The yield of wheat in this vicinity is better than the average over the state, according to the state department. Many fields in Ingham county are yielding thirty to thirty five bushels per acre while a few run as high as fifty. The highest average yield for the state is twenty four. This probably will not be exceeded this year, due to low yield in other parts of the state. The wheat is large and plump and is weighing from sixty to sixty three pounds per bushel. The usual weight in Michigan is fifty eight.

Hay also was a good crop, and will probably have the largest value of any crop in the county. Timothy, clover, the first cutting of alfalfa were exceptionally good though the second alfalfa crop is short because of dry weather.

A larger acreage of barley was saved this year than last, absorbing, much of the usual corn acreage which was reduced because of the corn borer activities. The yield of both barley and rye is better than the average. The grain is of good quality and the straw is clean and long. Oats sowed early and in fertilized fields are better than the average.

The corn crop will be small unless the weather remains unusually warm throughout September the experts say. The crop is now three weeks behind its usual growth and is suffering from cold and drought. Late potatoe and beans also are suffering from the dry weather, though beans in this county are better than in other localities.

BANK GUARDED BY OWN POLICE FORCE

If you had chanced to pass the private bank of C. A. Ives, at Jeffeson avenue and Griswold street, Detroit early any morning sixty four years ago, you would have seen young Willie De Graff sorting money in the tellers cage.

You could look through the big window and watch the youthful teller count the bills issued by the state banks. There was the roaring wood stove he had just started, and overhead were the blinking kerosene lights, which he had just cleaned and lighted.

You wouldn't have thought anything then, of seeing him prepare the cash drawer for business with no policeman within blocks.

He was alone and unafraid. The Detroit banks of sixty four years ago knew counterfeiters but not bank bandits.

Today William Thompson De-Gramm octogenarian vice president of a big Detroit bank chuckles just a bit when he tells how he counted the money there in Ive's Bank sixty four years ago.

This modern banks presents a state of armed preparedness for the brotherhood of crime, which in the past few years has made office buildings and banks a special prey.

It has its own police department of thirty five members, who maintain day and night vigil over the vertical city of fourteen thousand population and who are prepared to repel bank bandits with machine and riot guns, tear gas and hand grenades.

And it has one of the finest, modern system of fire and a burglar alarms in the country, a system that was installed eighten months ago, and which is capable of serving a city of fifty thousand people.

The entire building and banking area is divided into police zones, the most vital points of which are strengthened by police lines; and all, a total of five hundred points of vantage, are connected with the fire and burglary alarm system, which transmits code mesages to a telegram register. Patrolmen have their beats and 'pull their clocks', like those of the city's police department; lookouts are stationed at points of advantage, a reserve squad is ready at the building's police headquarters in the basement for any emergency.

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If the ordinary sermons were only as deep as they are long.

DETROIT SLEUTH JOINS DOPE GANG TO GET CHIEF

Four members of a narcotic smuggling ring stood before Judge George Wilson sitting in High Court of the Kings Bench at Montreal for sentence. They were arrested through the courage and initiative of Arnold Lachanauer Federal narcotic agent working out of Detroit in co-operation with Canadian naroctic agents. Millions of dollar's worth of opium, morphine, cocaine and herroin were siezed in consequence of investigations lasting nearly a year and a narcotic smuggling ring that fed many cities in Canada and the United States with illegal drugs was broken up.

At the completion of their prison terms in Canada the prisoners will face charges in this country of smuggling and violating United States narcotic laws.

Last June Lachanauer was standing in front of the Michigan Central Railroad station in Detroit when he recognized Wm. Morton an old time Detroit dope peddler, now in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, and another man not known to the agent Lachanauer arrested both on suspicion.

This cance arrest involved Lachanauer in an exploit that reads like the detective story of fiction. From a clue found in a notebook carried by Morton, the Detroit agent followed a crooked trail that led him to the ringleader of a powerful dope selling organization; he was enabled to arrest not only the lieutenants but the leader himself.

The notebook of Morton, who incidentally was sent to the penitentiary, showed that he was connected with Farley's Montreal - Detroit ring and had a partner in Chicago named Sharkey. Sharkey is a favorite name with pugilists and this one had some ring reputation in his home city.

Lachanauer learned that Sharkey was not known personally to Farley, and conceived the idea of impersonating him and thus being able to reach Farley and "get the goods' on the big chief. Lachanauer had been a pugilist known to the ring as Young Willie Meehan, and in addition learned that he bore a striking resemblance to Sharkey.

In the meantime arrests of several dope peddlers in Windsor and Detroit brought further knowledge of the Montreal ring, so Lachanauer determined to put his plan into operation.

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NEW SPECIE OF BASS BELIEVED DISCOVEREY BY U. OF M. SCIENTIST

Carl L. Hubbs curator of fishes of the University of Michigan museum has announced a recent discovery of a new species of black bass which he calls the Kentucky bass for want of a better name or until such time as scientists in fish culture either approve or disapprove his alleged discovery.

Hubbs, like other ichthyolagists has received specimens of this fish taken during a fish survey now under way in the state of Oklahoma.

At first taken for a hybrid between small and large mouth he now announces that it is a distinct and entirely different species from the well known small mouth and large mouth members of the bass family.

The new bass looks as if he had the tail fin of a small mouth grafted onto the body of a young largemouth.

Other characteristics Hubbs call attention to are; Near the back rather indefinite crosswise markings of distinctive appearance are developed as a sort of imitation of the cross bars of young smallmouth. Down toward the belly the spots such as found in a large month are numerous and are regularly arranged to from lengthwise rows.

The form of the new bass is rakish suggesting the build of a wall eye. The front or shiny part of the back fin is almost as low and as rounded as in the small mouth not being almost trangular in outline and cut from the rest of the fin as in the large mouth.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Try eggs baked in tomato sauce in a shallow baking dish for lunch or dinner.

LINDBERGH HOUSE OF BIRTH IN DETROIT MARKED BY TABLET

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, trans atlantic flier, who is touring the country by airplane to stimulate interest in aviation was schéduled to visit Detroit August ten.

A feature of the ceremonies in honor of Col. Lindbergh was the unveiling of a tablet at 1120 Forest avenue west, marking the place where the flier was born.

The tablet was unveiled by Miss Adelaide Lodge, a daughter of the late Dr. Edwin Lodge. Her father was an uncle of Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, the flier's mother.

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MICHIGAN MOUSE IS CHAMP JUMPER

A Michigan mouse holds the worlds record for the standing broad jump in proportion to his size of course. The jumping mouse known to science as 'zapus hunsonicus' a diminutive rodent about eight inches long, five of these inches being tail can, and does cover in a single leap a distance of twelve feet, eighteen times its total length.

If a deer could do this it would make forty five yards in a bound, which would come mighty near to changing stalking into wing shooting.

"Zap" is found throughout Michigan and incidentally from Bering Straits to Nova Scotia and from Hudson Bay to Virginia — a little yellow brown mouse with a tail a long way behind him.

Now you must not get the idea that Zap makes these record jumps every time he desires to go somewhere for he does not. Ordinarily he gets along just like any other mouse: but when in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness he has to jump, and it is often, he has a fancy brand of pick up.

You see, just about every flesh-eating bird or animal considers mice as staple items of diet; as a famous naturalist once remarked; "the principal function of the rodents seems to be to turn grass into flesh for the benefit of their betters". He might have said "for their biggers."

This is quite true, for were itnot for the millions of small rodents we should have few carnivorous animals and birds and on the other hand were it not for the carnivorous birds and animals we should soon be overrun by the most prolific order of animals the world has ever known—the rodentia or gnawers.

HAY-FEVER AND SUMMER ASTHMA
ALLEVIATE YOUR ATTACK

Just take two small RAZ-MAH capsules and experience the immediate relief that you have always hoped for. RAZ-MAH will not harm the heart or other organs, and contains no habit forming drugs. Many hundreds of people now use and endorse RAZ-MAH. Prove it in your own case. For The Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 220 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. or ask your druggist for the $1 box. Relief guaranteed or your money refunded.

—RAZ-MAH is in a Red Box with an Orange Band—

ABSENT VOTER'S ERRORS UPSET ELECTION RESULT

Failure to place absent voter's ballots in the mail is a fatal defect. Circuit Judge Vanderwerp ruled in Muskegon court. Fifty-two absent voter's ballots were handed to the township clerk by other than the voters, and Judge Vanderwerp ruled that they could not be counted. As a result, Edward S. Upton replaces John Sternberg as highway commissioner in Norton Township. Another absent voter's ballot cast by Mrs. Caroline Torent, who died eight days before the election was thrown out also.

But back to Zap and his tail. Another well known naturalist estimates that he, Zap has to jump for his life on the average of three times a day.

CHICAGO
via So. Bend
Coldwater
11 Orioles
$5
Daily Leave Detroit
TULLER HOTEL
Bagley Ave. Entrance
7:00 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.;
8:00 A. M.; 8:30 A. M.;
9:30 A. M. 12:30 P M. 1:30 P M
6:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.
For complete information call
Cherry 2055
or write Interstate Stages, Inc.,
Tuller Hotel, Detroit

One a Day!

A death a day in the City of Detroit, and a frightfully heavy toll of traffic deaths elsewhere throughout the country!

No wonder motorists by the thousands have hastened to secure coverage under our PREFERRED PROTECTION for MAN and MOTOR!

This unique policy of protection not only insures against loss due to fire, theft or damage to property or person, but it also thinks of YOU, and protects the Preferred Member with $5000.00 Personal Accident Insurance.

And, of course, the usual motor club services WITHOUT dues, fees or assessments.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance — *Dependable Automobile Insurance*

In Detroit, Telephone Cadillac 9761
Emergency Road Service, Cad. 9767
Detroit Uptown Office, 3154 Cass Av
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint
Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Munising
Port Huron
For Radio Tours: WGHP Fridays 7 p.m.

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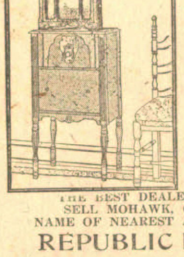
BIGGEST DOLLAR VALUE IN ALL RADIO



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can you find them in any other
set at a popular prices—
4 transformers in the audio system
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Illuminated dial.
Extreme power on distant stations
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THE BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE
SELL MOHAWK, OR WRITE US FOR
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REPUBLIC RADIO CORP.
523--29 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit
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Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

~~GET AWAY~~

like an arrow from a bow

Buick for 1928 gets away in traffic like an arrow from a bow!

Watch the Buicks next time you drive downtown. See how easily they step out in front when the signal changes. And note how they give other cars the slip in the friendly rivalry of traffic.

You cannot say you know the full meaning of "performance" until you've driven a Buick for 1928.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK *for* 1928

J. C. Decker, Agent

McCollum & Broad Streets HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN

L'Echo de Paris

McCall Printed Pattern 4994

Frocks Made With McCall Patterns Never Look Homeal[illegible]

And the reason is found in the superfor accuracy of the pattern and the greater ease with which it may be used, All names and instructions are printed on the pattern pieces—there is no need to guess and no chance to make mistakes. New Fall Styles shown now.

Womenswhite canvas Oxfords

Straps and Shoes 25c pair

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE

We Have

E-Z BOS COW EASE

DR. HESS FLY CHASER
to keep the Flies off Cattle and Horses

FLIT For Household Use
Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitos and Bed Bugs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

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McCormick-Deering

CORN BINDERS

AND

New Idea Manure Spreaders

are what we sell, and they're going over big. I can make you a price on a new one or a used one that would surprise you, A full line of McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery at all times.

THE OLD RELIABLE

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

A. D. Jackson has been building a garage.

Lawrence Carter of Detroit has been spending a few days with friends here.

Mark Clement and wife and Chas Frushard and family of Jackson visited Sunday at the Ralph Seeley home.

Bartlett VanAllen and wife of Jackson were week end guests of Thomas VanAllen and family and Mrs. Cora VanAllen.

Harley Voorhees and family of Hanover also Art Hart and family of Jackson were entertained by R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

Sam Le Masters was laid up last week with a broken rib as the result of a fall taken when he slipped while removing a boat from Goose Lake.

The Young People's Chorus of Highland Park furnished excellent music at the church Sunday. The 4th quarterly conference was also held in the afternoon.

The articles which appeared last week in the daily papers concerning Judge Gary, furnish an up-to-date example of the manner in which the Associated Press employs its tremendous power in white washing the misdeeds of the Country's Big Business men. This attitude might be expected when it is remembered that the Associated Press with 80,000 correspondents is controlled by only 15 men most of them being wealthy publishers whose interests are identical with those of Gary's. Five years ago, Mr. SinClair who has the honor of being the most widely read American writer in European nations furnished a more accurate picture of Gary than did the A. P. Said SinClair in speaking of Gary: "This man pays more money to spies and provocateurs in one year than the Czar of all the Russians paid in ten years —whose hands are slimy with the blood of union organizers shot down in cold blood" In addition Gary practically controlled the great Methodist institution, Northwestern University by financial gifts yet the Protestant churches as a whole were strongly opposed to Gary's tactics as is shown by the report of the Inter-church Federation which bitterly criticized his methods.

—Frozen Jolly at Wertz Store

South Center Adams

Frank Dewey who has been visiting friends at Milford came home Sunday.

Mrs. George Bates spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her daughter in Jackson.

Homer Densmore who has been attending a camp meeting at Hastings came home Monday.

Catherine Tierney of Toledo is visiting her grandparents Eugene McBain and wife, this week.

G. R. Ambler and family spent Sunday at Farewell Lake with Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek.

Bert Wisner of Battle Creek was the guest of R. H. Wyman and wife over Friday night and Saturday.

The reunion of the Stuck family was held at the home of Lee Dewey and wife on Wednesday August 24th.

Dorothy Ambler and sister Frances are in Adrian this week, visiting at the homes of Frank Boyden and Wells Straw and mother.

Jonesville

Harvey Randolph is in Mt. Clemens this week.

Miss Bernice Tiffany of Detroit is visiting her sister Mrs. Wetmore.

Mrs. Harriett Bliss entertained the Mothers club Thursday of this this week.

The annual picnic of the Investigator Club was held Wednesday at Wilson Lake.

Miss Audrey Sibbald has a position in White Pigeon school for the coming year.

Miss Bernadine Rush of Pittsford spent a few days this week with her cousin Mrs. A. H. Rodlam.

Mrs. Victor Hawkins who has been in Europe for three months is expected home September 8th.

Rev. Colgrove of Mitchellville Iowa is at the home of his niece Mrs. Clinton Strait for a few days visit.

George Mickle and family of Union City were guests at the home of their brother A. L. Massey Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Brown and Lewis Wagner, wife and son of Monroe were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Olive S. Wisner.

D. J. Donahue of Toledo and mother Mrs. Mary Donahue of Coldwater visited at the A. L. Massey home Saturday.

West Hoxie

(Received last week)

Burl Shambaugh and daughters ate Sunday dinner at the Bloemker home.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

—Unusual quality Overalls for $1.25 at Wertz Store 13t1

Carl Taladay and family called on Mrs. Hayhoe Tuesday.

The children are thinking of school days which are approaching.

Iris Sutton and Roy Householder spent Sunday at the Bloemker home.

Ellsworth Sprague and family went to Toledo Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and children spent Tuesday evening in Hanover visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloemker were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. Lord.

Mrs. George Hayhoe who has been very ill for sometime does not improve very rapidly.

Edward Bloemker, Wm Bloemker wife and grandchildren attended the ball game at Hemlock Beach Sunday.

Roy Householder is conducting a Grocery store on Vine street, Hillsdale. Edward Bloemker is working there at present.

Ben Pendell and wife, Clyde Sprague, Wm Bloemker and family and Edgar Pursell were among those who attended Gala Day at North Adams.

HOXIE

Born Friday to Lester Welker and wife at the Hillsdale City Hospital, a son.

Ralph Lamb and wife of Detroit visited his sister Mrs. Howard Wells and family Friday.

Donna and Doris Tingley of Addison are visiting at the home of Vern Cox and family.

A. J. Franks, wife and son Raymond and family of Hillsdale started Sunday on a camping trip thru' Michigan and Canada.

The L. A. S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wells Friday. There was a good attendance and Bazaar work was the order of the afternoon. The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres. Mrs. A. J. Franks; vice pres., Mrs. Vern Cox; sec., Mrs. E. J. Carney; treas., Mrs. Albert Marks.

Center Adams

Mrs. Nate Webster and Bernice Keith were in Jonesville Monday on business.

Will Keith and wife were callers Sunday at the N. J. Lickley home at Shadyside.

Nate Webster and family attended U. B. camp meeting held in Hillsdale Sunday.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo were Sunday guests at the Eugene McBain home.

Mrs. Nate Webster will entertain the Cotorie Club at her home Sept. 1st in the afternoon.

Ben Lamb and Mrs. Ida Church ate supper Monday night with R. H. Wyman and wife.

Carl Shull and family spent Sunday in West Adams guests at the Shull brothers home.

Mrs. Bertha Williams of Hillsdale is spending a few days this week at the farm home.

Mrs. Will Keith attended a reception in North Adams Monday afternoon in honor of one of her old school teachers.

Eber J, Williams and family of North Adams and Earl Williams and wife ate Sunday dinner with their parents in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Minnie Ambler and daughters Dorothy and Frances spent Thursday at Farewell Lake, guests of D. A. Fuller and wife who are spending a couple of weeks there.

Adams Grange held a splendid meeting Tuesday evening August 23rd and some new members were taken in. The Grange in the last few weeks has picked up wonderfully and it looks now that there would soon be a large attendance. The next meeting will be held Sept. 6th.

Canada Is Sopping Wet in Principle and In Deed

We note by late advices that the Dominion of Canada has given our own government to understand no toleration will be given dry patrols in Canadian waters, which is as good as a warrant that the present administration of Ontario is wet in principal and a long site wetter in character. Whisky has again gone on record in the neighboring province as "boss." Nothing so unfortunate could have happened to America as this. The facts are that previous to the backsliding of Ontario's electorate it was difficult to keep the boozers on this side of the border where they could be watched, and now it is simply impossible to keep the law intact, although the state is well policed. The fact remains however, that the Canadian and the Britisher alike are long-time satellites of the jug and the barrel, and they probably always will be. Temperance agitators have as a rule been rough housed in England, the Mother country. In London and other cities the sentiment is largely controlled by the great middle class and in cities the slums produce a hodge podge of anti-temperance.

In our own state we do not hear as much about Canadian rum runners as we did simply because a great mob of thirsty Americans are rushing across the border to satiate their burning throats and returning in a more or less soggy condition. This is perhaps an improvement on the old style of bringing liquor into this country and drinking it at home.

Nobody knows where it will all end and the Anti Saloon League has a far call to get busy and produce a propaganda to overcome such succulent states of mind. Boat load after boatload and train-load after trainload of Americans now go across for these reasons. Of course they aren't the highest type of civilization—just such folks as we have always had with us and always will, people who obey the laws when they are forced to it—but who will not if they can escape it. They are a fun-loving happy-go-lucky lackadaisical set. Their good times have to come at the expense of sobriety; they have scruples against strict Sunday observance and are always rooting for Sunday ball games or barnyard golf. We are not designating the happy-go-luckys as bad citizens—far from it—but they're a law unto themselves, and when the constitution of the good old U. S. A. is laid aside by any class in favor of a preamble of their own manufacture, there is something "rotten in Denmark".

(Continued next week)

The Ladies' Aid will conduct a Baked Goods Sale at Wertz' store Saturday, Aug. 27. 12t2

—Arctic ice cream at Wertz' Store 13t1

Obituary

Catherine McGregor, daughter of Hamilton and Eliza McGregor, was born in Canandaigua, New York January 15, 1850 and departed this life at her home in Wheatland, Hillsdale Co. on August 21, 1927

When a young girl she came to Michigan and lived in the home of her uncle, Robert McGregor until 1873 at which time she was united in marriage to Joseph L. Beecher of Wheatland.

The demise of Mr. Beecher occurred on June 7, 1925.

Mrs. Beecher leaves to mourn one sister, Mrs. F. C. Crego of Ionia Mich., two brothers, Wm. and George McGregor of Shepherd, Michigan, many neices, nephews and friends.

After the loss of her husband, Mrs. Beecher seemed to lose interest in life and eagerly awaited the time when they would be united in the great Beyond.

The influence of Catherine Beecher was wide spreading. Her expressions of love and kindness to all who came in touch with her will be long remembered and cherished. To help others always gave her delight and pleasure.

A quieting hand was laid upon her as she slept and the summons "to join the innumerable caravan" was a quiet drifting, a gentle touch without sound or hurt like a door that is softly closed.

The funeral services were largely attended and were conducted Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. A profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the esteem in which she was held. Rev. Wylie of North Adams officiated and interment took place in the Pease cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude to all those contributing flowers as tokens of esteem; to Mrs. Grace Westcott and Frances Young for music and to Rev. Wylie for words of consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crego
Mr. and Mrs. Will McGregor
Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, Aug 26
JACK MULHALL in "SEE YOU IN JAIL"

Saturday. Aug.27
TOM MIX in "Great K and A Train Robbery

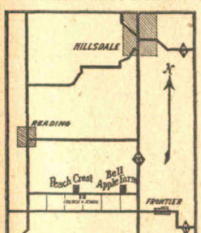
Sunday, Monday, Aug. 28, 29
Marion Davis in "TILLIE The Toiler"

Tues. and Wed Aug. 30,31
OCRINNE GRIFFITH in "INTER HER KINGDOM"

Thursday, Sept. 1
DOROTHY GISH in "TIPTOES"

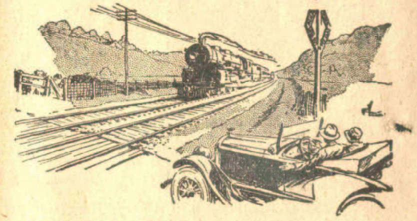
PEACH CREST

PHONE and POSTOFFICE. CAMDEN, MICH.



Order Canners Now Its co-operation. You drop us a Post Card stating what variety you prefer. We drop you a card when they are just right for you to come after them. Cool weather makes them ripen more slowly. Deweys gone. Carmen (white) about the 25th, followed by St. John. South Haven Elberta, New Prolific, Kalamazoo, Champion white Lemon Free. Tree ripened fruit is higest quality.

W. S. Pullen & Sons



CAUTION

gets results

70% of the accidents at grade crossings last year occurred in daylight.

63% occurred where there was no obstruction to a clear view of the crossing.

In a large majority of the accidents the automobile drivers were familiar with the crossings.

And 20% of the accidents were caused by the automobile running into the train.

These are the outstanding facts about grade crossing accidents—the growing number of which has become a national problem.

The railroads were the prime movers in the inauguration of organized safety. And for years they have undertaken every measure within their ability to promote it.

Passenger fatalities have been reduced by more than 67%, and accidents to railroad employees are less than a third of what they were twenty years ago.

Caution gets results.

Grade crossing accidents can be reduced tremendously if caution will be exercised by the individual, encouraged by the authorities and enforced by public opinion.

New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Headquarters

for SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Such as Tablets, Pencils, Pens; Pen Holders, Fountain Pens, Pencil Sharpeners, Inks, Mucilage, Library Paste. Wax Crayons, Paints. Looseleaf Note Books, Pencil Boxes. Compasses, Dinner Boxes, Erasers, Chalk, Drawing Tables. Note Book Rings, Filler Papers, Economy Writing Books.

Special

$3.85 Box Michko Sole Letho Shool Shoes $2.89

$3.50 Youth's Michko Sole Letho School Shoes $2.59

CLYDE S. WERTZ, Ph. G.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1927 No. 14

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new 6lub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Efc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here

On all WALL PAPER in stock selling for from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of

25 Per Cent

during the month of AUGUST

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Anna Relyea of Jackson called on her step-mother, Emma Relyea, recently.

Mrs. Mary Wilcox and son Loya Wilcox were Sunday callers at the W. W. Pool home.

Will Corey and Floyd Dolittle have returned from a fishing trip to Northern Michigan.

Jim Jones and wife and Chas. Knapp and wife visited relatives near Cement City on Saturday.

Ralph Miller and family of Jackson were guests on Sunday at the home of John Blackmer.

The North Adams Basketry club will meet with Mrs. Vern Brown Friday afternoon September 9th.

Mrs. Alice Williams and son, Paul, visited E. C. Williams at Ann Arbor hospital on Sunday.

Clara Culver of Jackson was a caller at the home of E. S. Knowles and wife over the week end.

Marion Coryell and family spent Sunday with her parents James Bumpus and wife of Churches Corners.

Miss Marian Johnson of Hillsdale is spending a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gray.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife Sept. 6th. All invited.

Mrs. George Foltz and daughters were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Cora Stewart, in the village of Jonesville.

Miss Ruth Williams who has been filling the position vacated by Miss Mildred Doran at Flint, has returned home.

Eli Harrington and daughter, Mrs. Ida Bishop of Litchfield were Sunday guests of Harriet Weeks and daughter.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. M. Kempton Wednesday afternoon Sept. 7th.

Mrs. Miles Bleech and son Miles of Jackson spent several days this week at the home of her parents R. R. Stranger and wife.

Fred and Charlie Olson of Paxton Ill. who have been visiting Alfred Relyea and wife for a week returned to their home Wednesday.

Oscar Strum of Detroit a friend of Geo. Cheever and wife, recently called at the Hewitt residence and Geo. and wife returned with him to Detroti.

Alfred Relyea and wife, R. R. Stranger and wife and their guests took a long motor trip Tuesday afternoon and picnicked at Genesee Mills on their way home.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Franks next Wednesday Sept. 7. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Warren Grimberg and little son ValRay, Mrs. George Gibbs and Mrs. Charles Tiffany, all of Hammond Ind. were guests at the Carrel home from Friday until Tuesday

Mrs. Robin's Sunday School class of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Giles Stevens Thursday evening September 8th. Bring your dishes and silver, sandwiches and one other dish.

Prof. W. J. Carrel and family of Lexington, Ky. who are now touring Canada, are expected to arrive this week at the home of the former's father Rev. M D. Carrel for a few days visit.

Edgar Kempton and wife motored to Mt. Vernon O. last Saturday taking home Mrs. Lawrence Kempton and children Dorothy and Lawrence Jr. who have been visiting relatives here the last four weeks.

Mrs. Blanche Tripp a sister of Mrs. Bert Kempton and a neice Mrs. Maurice Powell and husband of Battle Creek spent the week end at the Kempton home. Mr. and Mrs. Powell returned home Sunday but Mrs. Tripp remained for a longer visit.

Members of the Friendship club and their families to the number of 55 held their annual picnic at Farewell Lake, Greenshaws Landing Sunday August 28. At noon a bountiful dinner was served after which they enjoyed water sports and were entertained by music on stringed instruments by Fred and Charlie Olson of Paxton Ill. Wendell Swain sang several selections accompanied by Messrs. Olson on the banjo's Mrs. E. J. Benge gave two splendid readings and at a late hour all departed for their homes declaring it a day to be long remembered.

Jackson Fair September 12th to 17th, 1927.

Frank Foster and wife of Plymouth were here last week.

Carl Gray and wife of Cincinnati visited Judd Gray and family recently.

Mrs. Ettie Corey is visiting the wholesale house in Detroit, for new fall millinery.

Ina Wisner of Cleveland, Ohio who has visited relatives here, returned home last week.

Mrs. Amanda Foote of Jackson is the guest of Miss Florence Benson for an indefinite time.

The Hillsdale County Association of the L. O. T. M. will be held in Pittsford Thursday, Sept. 8. Pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. Theldon Lamb and son of Horton, and Mary Frietag of Jackson, were calling on friends in North Adams Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Helmick spent Saturday in Pittsford with Mrs. Hope Earl. In the afternoon both attended Maccabee meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie of Fremont, Mich., weo guests at the Methodist parsnage in North Adams from Saturday afternoon until Sunday morning.

Julius Chapin and wife [nee Gladys Whitmore,) of Suttons Bay, were shaking hands with friends in town last week, on the way home from Niagara Falls.

The 4th Quarterly Communion service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday Sept. 4 in connection with the morning preaching service. The last service of the Conference year will be held in the evening.

—We have several hundred feet of rough lumber on the Crater farm one mile south of Hoxie store. I will be there Monday a. m. Sept. 5th, to meet customers. Price $10.00 per thousand.
14t1 W. C. Young

The Woman's Club will hold their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Ruth Durga at Farewell Lake, on Tuesday Sept. 6th. Response to roll call will be "An interesting current event of the past summer." A good attendance is desired.

Walter Heath and wife and Charles Hanning and wife of Hillsdale left here on Thursday for New York state to spend a few days with Walter's relatives and friends at Portage, Batavia, Akron, Niagara Falls and other points in the state, returning by way of Canada. They will be absent about one week or ten days driving the Heath sedan.

South Center Adams

Harry Foust and family spent Sunday at Devils Lake.

J. E. Foster and wife of Clinton Indiana are guests of Eugene McBain and wife.

Yvonne and Norine O'Melay of Hudson are visiting at the Keith home this week.

Mrs. Bennett Tarrain and neice were dinner guests of J. I. Post and wife on Monday.

Nathan Webster and family visited Sunday at the Dan Rowse home in Nethaway District.

School started in Mud Lake district on Monday. Miss Flossie Townsend of Hillsdale as teacher.

The Misses Dorothy and Frances Ambler returned home Saturday from a weeks visit with friends at Adrian.

B. T. Burt and wife of Ransom and M. B. Burt and family of Toledo were Sunday guests at the Will Keith home.

R. H, Wyman and wife and E. S. Gray and wife spent Sunday at Farewell Lake, going as guests of the Friendship Club of North Adams

J. H. Gordon and wife entertained Mrs. Alice Turner and Mrs. Bessie Bates and children of Wauseon Ohio on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Misses Eudora Binkley, Ruth Quarton and Lorena Shull and Reo Collyer resumed their duties as pupils in the North Adams school this week.

Will Adams and mother and T. H. Tierney, wife and daughter Anna of Toledo spent Friday evening at the Eugene McBain home. Catherine Tierney who had been spending the week with her grandparents went home with them.

Dr. and Mrs Nichols of Pittsford and J. I. Post and wife returned Monday from a week's motor trip through the norther part of the state, crossing the Straits and going to the Locks of Sault St. Marie and report a very pleasant journey.

Miss Grace Sabin started her school work on Monday as teacher in Grubby Knoll district. While Bernice Keith is teaching the Young Ideas in Bross district and Helen Foust is wielding the rod in the Little Brick on State street road.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:3C

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Found—On State s reet, near Hillsdale, a Ladies Coat. Owner can have same by calling at this office, identifying property, and paying for this ad. 12t3.

Wanted—Competent girl for general housework, one who can cook and who understands the care of children, and can manage alone if necessary. A steady position and wages assured by the experience and willingness to work. Apply in person to the Sheriff, Hillsdale Michigan. 14t2

For Sale—Evergreen Sweet Corn. Phone No. 3207 F. Rock, North Adams. 14t3

Lost—Large sable black and white Collie, August 25. Female old, deaf named "Snookie" Please find him for me. Reward. Bunday Hill, Hillcrest Inn, Jerome Mich. 14t3

W. C. T. U.

Regular meeting Sept. 9th, at the home of Mrs. Duguid. Leader. Mrs. R. C. Young. This is the annual meeting and election of officers, yearly reports, payment of dues, etc. Every member is needed to help in transacting business for the new year.

Sorosis Club

On account of the Hillsdale Fair, the North Adams Sorosis Club will meet the third Tuesday of September or September 20, at the home of Mrs. Grace Kempton. The following is the September program:

September 20
President's Day

"United we stand; divided we fall." Presentation of new president, Mrs. Mayme Pendell; Response, Angie Benge; Roll Call, Patriotic Quotations; The Community's Responsibility towards Youth, Celia Duguid; How a United States President is elected, Susie Haight. Hostess Grace Kempton.

AUGUST PRICES

Boys "Longies" corduroys $2.25

Boys overalls 98c

Boys Work Shirts 60c each.

Big Special prices on Samson luggage

Men's Bandana Handerchiefs 8c

Feather Proof Ticking special 23e yd

BALL BAND RUBBER FOOT WEAR

A Complete line

R. A. BARBER
Phone 6501

FIT FOR A KING

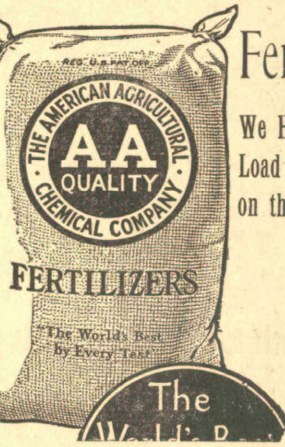
We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.

We sell Groceries

That We Know are Right Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

EDSON J. BENGE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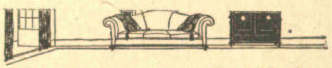
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
"The World's Best by Every Test"
The

Fertilizer

We Have A Car-Load of Fertilizer on the road.

Time to put in your Coal for next Winter. We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

USG PLASTER in red top BAGS

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE ANYWAY

Mr. Tex Rickard will some day write an enlightening book on prize figthers— after he gets thru with both. Just now he feels that the radio takes part of his profits.

At the million dollar fight there was one seat unsold, until quite late in the afternoon. Mr. Rickard suggest that listeners on the radio should pay twenty five cents each for the pleasure of enjoying fight details. That would produce a five or ten million dollar fight and enable Mr. Rickard to begin, sooner writing his book, "Gloves I Have Put on Others."

Some people suggest that as the Government can control radio it should forbid broadcasting brutal and bloody details of prize fighting in millions of homes. Government will not allow moving pictures of prize fights to be carried from one State to another. Why allow the story by radio to be carried into every State.

It is the broadcasting of prize fights that eventually will STOP prize fighting. Clergymen. listening in, will combine to stop the brutality and they wil be able to do it. The wonder is that they have not done so already. Prize fighting is a REAL moral issue and important than Jonah and the whale or Darwin and monkeys.

COP ROBBED WHILE AT POLICE BENEFIT SHOW

While borers were aiding the police benefit fund at a boxing show at Flint. robbers staged their own benefit on the outside at the expense of one police official and two spectators.

Police Captain, Walter Anderson lost a spare tire from his automobile.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

FEED HAY FIRST—THEN SILAGE

In general it makes little difference in production what order of feeding is used so long as the same order is milking cows that must consume large practice each day. But with heavy quantities of both silage and legume hay, it is probably better to feed the hay first and then fill up on silage; if silage is fed first they will not eat enough of the hay to furnish all the minerals needed for milk production. To prevent silage flavors from getting into the milk, the silage should be fed just after rather than before or during milking. Grain may be fed either before or after the roughage.

ADVANCE IS SEEN IN CATTLE PRICE

Prospects for the cattle industry during the next year or eighteen months appear decidedly favorable the department of agriculture said in its August cattle outlook report but do not justify expansion in breeding herds.

"Market receipts of cattle and calves during the fall of nineteen twenty seven are expected to be the smallest for any corresponding period in the past five years" said the report. "The number of cattle on farms and ranges has decreased about ten millon head during that period, most of the reproduction being in cattle kept primarily for beef production."

Favorable feed and pasture conditions in most of the range states and the 'general optimism" pervading the industry, the report said, are expected to result in holding back considerable numbers of breeding cattle and young stock curtailing market receipts.

'Prospects favor a continuation of the general upward trend in cattle prices which has been in evidence for the past three years", the department added, although a seasonal decline probably will occur late in the fall, the prospects are that it wil be less than usual."

FEE—SAMPELS of BIRD SEED and FISH FOOD. Free Book on care and treatment of Birds and Goldfish. Illinois Bird and Goldfish Supply Co., 811 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

★

Lonely. Meet your sweetheart. Receive many interesting letters, photos. descriptions, names, addresses from ladies, gentlemen, everywhere. Stamp appreciated. Stella Braun, Dept. 21 353 W. 47th St., Chicago.

TELEVISION DEVICE IS USED IN PAPER MILL

The photo-electric cell, the marvellous new device that has made television possible, is being used expermentally at one of the Kalamazoo paper mills to regulate the flow of paper through rollers so as to give it a uniform thickness.

Whether it is to be a success in paper manufacturing can not be definitely told yet, it was stated if it is, the photo-electric cell will have a wonderful future in the commercial and industrial world it was stated by Prof. Paul Roid, of the Western State Normal School who first announced that the device was being tried out in Kalamazoo. It already is being used in food factories for the automatic control of ovens and produce dealers are experimenting with it to separate good from poor seed corn.

The photo electric cell is highly sensitive to charges in the density of the light that strikes it. By means of auxiliary apparatus, it decreases the thickness of the paper as it flows through the roller when the light passing through the paper to the cell grows dimmer, as it does when the paper is too thick Conversely, it increases the thickness of the sheet when the light is passing through the paper is too bright, as it is when the paper is too thin.

Some idea of the delicacy and precision of the instrument may be gained from the fact that it is capable of varying the thickness of paper by one five thousandth of an inch. By passing an opaque object between the cell and the stream of light that controls it, the machinery can be stopped entirely.

GLACIAL LAKE IS BIRD SANCTUARY

Ancient glaciers giuged out of the rolling plains of south Central Michigan, a depressio nabout seven miles long and from one to two miles wide. Springs and brooks filled it up and settlers come into the land and named the resultant body of steel blue water Gull Lake. It shimmers in the sun like a mirror laid down in northwestern Calhoun County, overlapping into Kalamazoo and Barry Counties. It is framed in hills of gentle slopes that the yet clothed considerably with the primeval forest growth which James Fennimore Cooper made famous in literature as the "Oak Openings".

Gulls habited there in the early days, and are still to be seen, in diminished numbers. Of wild fowl, not to speak of other forms of desirable wild life. there must have been legion in those early days but the trail of the hunter lies over alll. The honk of wild geese may still be heard occasionally by the human denizen of Gull Lake. but far off. and high up. It is planned now to call down and invite again to tarry on this and nearby lesser lakes the high flying flocks of geese and other boreal birds that seasonally wing between the feeding grounds of lower latitudes.

Gull Lake is to become the wildfowl sanctuary. The first .steps have been taken. The state legislature has decreed that the lake and a land zone eighty rods wide all around it shall be sanctuary henceforth for wild fowl, and W. K. Kellogg Battle Creek food manufacturer. whose name is on the the lake. has acquired a great area of land on and contiguous to the lake for the purpose of furnishing refuge and feeding grounds

Modern Gull Lake is a summer resort. In the forest growth of the shores and islands nestles what amounts to widespread town. Houseed indwellings that range in size and pretension from the cottage of the week-ender to stately brick and stucco mansions of the wealthy is a population of seven or eight thousand

IMLAY PREPARES FOR FAIR RACES

Seven horses are now training on the Imlay City fair grounds in preparation for the annual race track events in connection with the Imlay City fair September thirteen to sixteen, the North Branch, Yale. Armada and Croswel fairs at a later date and possibly various other sport events during the coming fall

But the races at Imlay City on the last three days are the main attraction, and draw many from a wide area.

PAGE MR. JONAH—JUST LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THIS SHARK!

THE whale that held Jonah in his innards for three days had nothing on this shark. This finny masticator— (safely caught and killed)--was found to have a mouth capacity large enough to accommodate a good sized man. Our photo shows one fellow completely submerged within the shark. Incidentlly, these same two fellows caught the big walloper.

DEBUTANES GRAB 'OLD LADY' COLORS

For a time designers had extreme difficulty getting some of their patrons into gray and mauve. The reason was that these are known as old ladie's colors. But the debutantes. who take what they want when they can get it, seized on the soft tints with avidity and the women in their thirties followed soon. Tans and brown are coming back, but are more often chosen for early fall ensembles.

Even though milady's attention may wander to her fall wardrobe, her immediate interest is this summer's wardrobe.

The feminine imagination seems utterly unable to give up printed materials, even though the designs themselves change with the seasons.

The secret of being chic in a printed frock is simply this. The color or colors must be becoming to your coloring, fairly smart in the mode and the size of the print must be considered in relation to the size of your figure and, of course of your personality. A tiny dainty floral print for instance, looks ridiculous on a statuesque lady who takes a size forty four, but enormous circles or chevrons in a bold colored design completely snuff out the individuality of the smaller woman.

It would be an error to say that the prints of this summer are either smaller or larger than heretofore.

But enough of prints, because while they are actually worn and sponsored by smart women this summer they are not necessarily imperative to chic.

Why has the smart woman actually sponsored lace after figuratively snifling at it for so many seasons. Because lace has grown up. It has followed the urge of the age, and acquired a studied simplicity, which makes it eligible to the smart wardrobe.

Even shadow lace lends itself to tailoring and in so doing acquires just the proper blend of femininity and sophistication that is the keynote of the summer mode.

But there will always be the woman who looks her best in single tone and this does not mean that she is any the less smart by this preference. If you can not wear prints with assurance, do not attempt them.

White is always a summer favorite—smarter this season when softly tinged with beige or grey. Greens and blues are no new story, but yellow is. Almost over night this golden color of the sun is sponsored by smart women in a variety of shades that range from a cream color to orange. An occsional frock of soft rose is noted more for individualism than style.

We read much of the sleeveless sport frock this spring, but here it is August and it is not yet actually sponsored by l'elegante.

If $2.00 could earn 1000 per cent would you be interested? Write Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Sutherlin. Oregon. ★

★

TUBERCULOSIS
How I was cured at home without medicine. Full particulars. One dollar No Stamps. J. FRANK THOMAN, STARKE, FLORIDA. Box 493. ★

MALLARDS ARE NESTING IN MONROE CLUB MARSH

Many mallard ducks are nesting in the marshes owned by the Pointe Mouller Shooting club, north of Monroe in Berlin township along Lake Erie.

Most of these ducks formerly were in the marshes east and south of the government canal, but left because of the distasteful water in the creeks running through the marshes. This water at times has a yellow color. also black and green, being waste water dumped into the River Raisin. some of which spreads out into the creeks The River Raisin and these creeks empty into Lake Erie.

As the wild rice, an ecellxent food. is plentiful this year the feathered tribe will remain along time here abouts, it is predicted. There is also a great quantity of wild celery at the bottom of Lake Erie this year, another great sustenance for the duck family.

COMMERCE ROAD NOW IS OPENED TO TRAFFIC

In order to permit traffic over the new Commerce road, Oakland county road authorities have opened the stretch of concrete. Necessity for filling a number of bad holes along the pavement has delayed opening of the eight and one half miles of cement which cost, two hundred ninety eight thousand, three hundred forty five dollars and fifty cents.

CLASSES OF HALF CENTURY STILL NEIGHBORS

Four members of the Central high school's graduating class of Grand Rapids fifty years ago still reside in Grand Rapids. They are O. B. Wilmarth, secretary of the Grand Rapids Store Equipment corporation; General W. H. Loomis, insurance representative; Charles E. Miller and George B. Daniels.

These four met recently at a dinner at the Peninsular club to recall their experiences of a half century ago when they had just been graduated from high school. That year the seniors in the high school had mustaches and wore long coats, tight trousers and boots.

In those days farmers used to haul stove wood into the city over Ionia avenue, which is nowadays congested with automobile traffic. Their boy companions drove cows to pasture in the fields along Grand river on a part of which is located the Union station and the railroad yards.

Professor E. A. Strong, after whom Strong junior high school was named was principal of the high school in eighteen seventy seven. There were twenty seven members of the graduating class that year.

OVER 40 MILES CALLED RECKLESS IN ST. CLAIR

Motorists between Detroit and Port Huron on Gratiot Pike in St. Clair county who exceed forty mile per hour after the new traffic laws of the state go into effect; may be classed as reckless drivers according to the interpertation of this law by members of the sheriff's office.

EX-ROLLER SKATE CHAMP NOW MARINE SCHOOL HEAD

Allie Moore who for eleven years was champion roller skater of the world, is now managing a marine school for boys in the 'Golden Rule' a brigantine operating from Round Lake Charlevoix. The vessel is fifty five feet long, with a seventeen foot beam, is square rigged and carries four hundred fifty yards of canvas in her seven sails. Old fashioned brass belayinf pins hold the rigging and a ponderous old windlass raises and lowers the six hundred pound anchor.

Mr. Moore spent five years in Europe when he was the world's champion skater. He was born in Charlevoix forty four years ago.

PONTIAC BUDGET PUT HIGHER THAN EPPECTED

According to a fiscal statement filed with the city commission by the Finance Director Rollin W. Clark, the city of Pontiac has twenty nine thousand, eight hundred ten dolars in its budget balance estimates for August first had been placed at forty one thousand but the report shows a balance of approximately seventy thousand dollars. The City hospital reported a one thousand for hundred and eighty dollar credit in its fund. Heretofore it has usualy reported a deficit.

AT LAST! THE JOY OF THE NATION!
100 Perfumed Name Cards. Handsome Card Case FREE POSTPAID $1.00
YOUR NAME PRINTED IN ARTISTIC TEXT TYPE.
These cards are perfumed by our special process with the alluring fragrance of high grade flower essence. the order will last long. Also perfumed personal stationery. "Send your order today. Currency or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. AGENTS WANTED. BLACKSTONE. 1212 Otis Pl., BETHLEHEM, PA.

Woodslee Country Club
"The Ace of Clubs"
SPORTY GOLF COURSE READY SOON!
Now under Construction By Robertson Brothers
145 ACRES—Ravines—Plateaus—Woods—Belle River Baseball Diamonds—Lawn Tennis—Croquet—Lacrosse Field—Bowling on the Green—Hand Ball—Bridle Paths Winter Sports—Children's Play Grounds—Log Cabin—Club House.
For the Whole Family 45 Minutes From Windsor, CANADA
Phone Ra. 3355 for Information or Send the Coupon
JOIN NOW! Present Membership Price All Club Privileges $100
WOODSLEE COUNTRY CLUB,
Detroit Office 1911 Book Tower
YES, you may send me more information about WOODSLEE COUNTRY CLUB. This of course, does not obligate me
Name ....
Address ....
WANTED—
Live representative for this territory. Big money to be made. Write 1911 Book Tower, Detroit.

Automobile Insurance Company Makes Good Record For 1926

The Howell company has increased its assets during the past five years as follows:

The company wrote and renewed during the year 1926 the largest number of policies of any company in the state and settled 16,575 claims. The company has an active agency and adjusting force in every county in Michigan which brings the service home to the owner of the car. The company is now closing its twelfth season of success and the fact that its assets have increased each year shows the confidence the people have in the company.

Anyone not insured would do well to call on the local agent.

Dec. 31, 1922	$226,499.45
Dec. 31, 1923	375,945.95
Dec. 31, 1924	565,225.96
Dec. 31, 1925	704,152-41
Dec. 31, 1926	840.845.24
June, 20, 1927	957,000.00

Or Write to

The Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

SPECIAL RESERVATION SERVICE—"WIRE COLLECT"

Where Rooms are Larger

Where Luxury is Homelike

Detroit's *Newest* Hotel

The home-like atmosphere of the Detroit-Leland is carried out not only in the far larger rooms, but in the beautiful, livable furnishings.

Sales travelers will find the large sample rooms—all outside so that goods may be shown under natural light. Some of these splendid rooms have two windows, some three, and all are equipped with in-a-door beds, large bath and shower.

Prices for rooms and food are so moderate that good judgment must approve.

700 Large Rooms with Bath—85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00
Special Luncheon $1.00—Dinner and Dance $2,00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL
Bagley at Cass (A few steps from the Michigan Theatre)
WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., *Manager*
Direction Continental Leland Corporation

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

TRUCKS GAINING IN FRUIT REGION

The motor truck is becoming of increasing importance in the marketing of Michigan's fruit crop. H. H. Shoemaker local representative of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, reports in his summary of last years fruit deals in this state. Copies of the summary were received here recently.

While accurate data on the amount of apples, peaches pears and grapes moved by motor trucks is lacking. Mr. Shoemaker said it is conservatively estimated that fully as many carloads of fruit were moved to market last year by motor vehicles as were hauled by rail and boat.

Peach shipments formed a big share of the truck business. Michigan's peach crop last year filled approrimately one million five hundred sixty four thousand bushels yet only six hundred seventy five cars were shipped by rail and boat. In the days before the commercial development of the motor truck a fifteen hundred thousand bushel crop would yield from one thousand two hundred to two thousand cars for shipment by rail and boat. The difference between these totals and the actual rail movement last year is taken to represent the tonnage hauled to market by motor trucks and the quantity purchased by canning factories near sources of production.

Mr. Shoemaker observed that commercial truck lines have been developed to haul Michigan fruit direct to consuming markets.

'Careful estimates of the amount of grapes trucked from southwestern Michign to Chicago during the months of September and October indicate approximately six hundred forty one cars, his summary states.

Michigan fruit growers can safely plant more Bartlett and Seckel pears, the Federal market specialist says. He believes there will be a good strong demand for these varieties if the fruit is well graded and packed.

Canners he said have opened a new market for Kieffer pears.

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CORN SHIPPING METHOD CHANGED

An amendment to the European corn borer quarantine just announed by Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, will simplify the methods of making inspections of shelled corn for shipment from the infested districts this fall

The department states that the season's administration of the regulations requiring the inspection and certification of shelled corn has resulted in the general adoption of adequate cleaning methods throughout the infested areas.

This fact makes it possible to administer the regulations by subsituting for the separate examination of each car or sack of corn, less expensive but equally efficient measures, namely, inspection of dealers premises at frequent intervals; dealer's agreements to comply with the regulations, and regular inspection of corn in transit to see that dealers are complying with such agreements.

Under the amended regulations each dealer who desires to ship corn out of the infested areas will be required to shell the corn and to maintain equipment capable of cleaning it so as to eliminate cobs and debris; also to file a signed a-agreement not to ship to uninfested States until it has been shelled and carefully cleaned. Inspections will be made from time to time to be sure that the dealers are complying with these provisions.

Certificates good for thirty days from the date of inspection will be issued in place of the forms used last year which were valid only on the individual shipments examined

Those affected by the change are dealers in both seed corn and corn for feeding, in the European corn borer infested parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan Indiana West Virginia, New Jersey, New York and the New England states.

The simplest plan to provide a more or less permanent pasture of sweet clover is to permit the crop to go to seed. After several years the surface soil becomes so full of sweet clover seed that a volunteer crop appears each year. Fields of this kind, which have been in sweet clover continuously for 10 or more years, are not uncommon.

BEET AVERAGE LARGE IN GRATIOT COUNTY

With the outlook for the Gratiot county beet crop considerably above the average the company is making extensive improvements at the Holland -- St. Louis plant, preparatory to the annual sugar campaign. Beet dumps are being moved and remodeled, which will greatly relieve the congested traffic conditions. This change will be much more convenient for the farmers to unload. There is an increase of about 1,000 acres of sugar beets in Gratiot county this year. Indications point to an early harvest.

WORLD'S RAREST TURTLE GIVEN MICHIGAN SCIENTIST

Dr. A. G. Ruthven, zoologist of the University of Michigan, has been presented with one of the rarest turtles in existence. It is the only soft shelled turtle in the world and came to the university from the Smithsonian Chrysler expedition to Africa. The annimal is more at home on dry land than in water and is kept confined in a small glass case and, like all members of the turtle family is content to sleep away most of its existence.

EATING PEAS IS EASY WITH THE RIGHT 'TOOL'

THE next time you're served peas and find them hard to catch, do what pretty Alyce Mills above did. Not being able to corral them on the ordinary table knife, she hit on the idea of inventing a special "pea knife"—a broad blade of steel grooved wide and deep down the middle to accommodate a row of peas perched side by side. Photo shows how it works.

That invention should prove welcome to long-suffering humanity—especially to those of us whose lips and mouth ends bear the scars of many a sharp knife tussle with the peas. Thanks—Miss Mills.

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PIRATE RUM SHIP ONCE PRIDE OF G. L.

The recent capture of the steamer Turner, seized by New York coast guardsmen as a liquor runner, revealed that thirty five years ago the ship was the pride of the Great Lakes ore carriers.

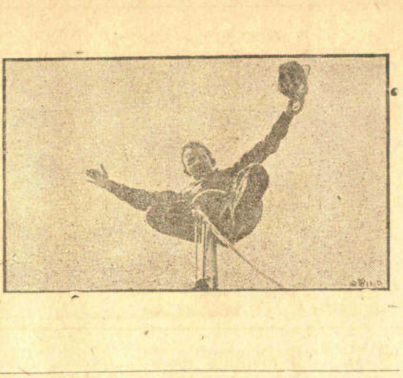
When the Turner made her maiden voyage through the Soo locks as an ore boat, few imagined the checkered career that was in store for her. Built by Alexander McDougall at Superior, she was designed as a whaleback upon the supposition that the waves would break more lightly over the cigar-shaped hull. Very few of these boats known as "pigs" are now seen on the lakes.

Having seen her best days as an ore carrier, the ship then began a more or less infamous career, sailing under the names, Trader, Blue Hill, Yuma, President Estrada and Catrera. Government officials declare she is technically a pirate ship.

THE MAN WHO STARTED THE 'FLAGPOLE SITTING' EPIDEMIC

LITTLE did Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly—pictured at the right—dream that his stunt of sitting atop the flagpole of the St. Francis Hotel, Newark, N. J. for eight days and nights would bring out a lot of competitors. Since then, Joe Powers broke Kelly's records by lashing himself to the top of the flagpole on the Morrison Hotel in Chicago and stayed there over sixteen days.

And now—some woman down in St. Louis has announced that she'll try the racket and demonstrate that women are just as adept at it as men.



MICHIGAN TO APPLY NEW LAWS FOR GREATER SAFETY

The new Uniform Motor Vehicle Act which elimates the speed limit outside of cities and villages, but adds many new regulations designed to increase the safety of travel, becomes effective in Michigan on September five. Under the new law motorists must operate their cars at a "careful and prudent speed not greater than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic surface and width of the highway and any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle on a highway at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.'

In case of a collision between cars where both motorists are violating the law the question of who shall be held for damages shall be a question of fact.

There wil be no more arrests for speeding on rural highways in Michigan. In the future all motorists not obeying the regulations as to speed wil be charged with reckless driving.

Speeding complaints will continue in cities and villages however where the fifteen mile speed limit is in the business section and twenty mile an hour speed limit in the residence section will remain in force.

The new act is designed to decrease grade crossing accidents, and the State Highway Commissioner is authorized to erect signs at dangerous crossings, making it necessary for vehicles to come to a complete stop. It shall be unlawful for vehicles to proceed when warning signals are in operation at grade crossings without first coming to a complete stop, within the rural highway.

It is understood that the State Highway Department will take steps at once to designate certain dangerous crossings and erect signs making it necessary for motorists to stop their cars.

The only exceptions made in regard to the seed limit on rural high ways is in regard to heavy trucks. The speed of vehicles exceeding eighteen thousand pounds in weight with or without trailer, shall be fifteen miles an hour.

Vehicles of five thousand weight must not move faster than twenty-five miles an hour while a vehicle or combination of vehicles of greater than forty feet in length shall not exceed twenty miles an hour.

The speed regulations do not apply to buses operating under the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. The speed of buses will remain at thirty miles an hour.

Regulations are provided in passing another car. A warning must be given and the driver must give the right of way to the vehicle desiring to pass. It will be unlawful for a driver to speed up his automobile when another car desires to pass. Signals must be given as at present when a vehicle is to be stopped or turn made.

Under the new law all vehicles entering trunk line highways must stop. In the past, stop signs have been erected, but it has not been a violation if the motorist failed to stop.

The size, height, construction and equipment of vehicles are regulated by the new law, although farm machinery is exempted. No vehicle shall be more than ninety six inches in width ,and no load shall be carried exceeding fourteen feet in height. No vehicles including load shall exceed forty feet in length and no combination of vehicles shall exceed more than sixty feet in length.

The usual provisions regarding mirrors, lights, horns and the like are included in the law.

The new law is designated to eliminate so called 'spee d traps' where it has been charged that the officer works in conjunction with the justices. Provision is made that on the arrest of a motorist for other than a felony, he must be taken at once before the nearest justice if he so desires. If no justice is available notice shall be given the motorist in writing to appear.

A new feature of the law is that if the motorist fails to appear the Secretary of State is to revoke the license until the motorist does appear in court. Motorists from out of the state if not taken at once before a justice, can deposit twenty-five dollars as bail and a receipt must be given. If the motorist fails to appear, the money is held in lieu of fine.

The officer must forthwith make a written report to the justice, not to turn over the money constitutes embezzlement of public money.

Another wonderful feature of the law is that every justice or police judge shall keep a report of every case in which a person is charged and if a conviction is obtained, a report must be made to the Secretary of State. It has not been necessary to make reports to the state in the past. Courts of record must report also as to convictions within ten days. Failure to make such reports shall constitue misconduct in office and shall be grounds for removal.

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A Southern Michigan man dropped dead in the postoffice after reading a letter. It was from his son in college, telling him not to send a check that week.

We Are In The Market

For all kinds of stocks and bonds, Kindly state amount and names of stocks or bonds.

For further particulars write.

MR. BROMBERG
305-6 Detroit Savings Bk. Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

TAXLESS VILLAGE FROM HALL PROFITS AIM OF PRESIDENT

Just as the casino at Monte Carlo provides revenue sufficient to maintain the government of Monaco without taxation so will the village hall pavillion of Eastlake near Manistee relieve the people of their taxes and provide funds for paving and making other improvements.

At least such is the prediction of Bill Germayne the village Pres. Germayne the son of the famous plainsman and guide "Wild Bill Germayne" became a globe trotter as a young man. He visited many countries of Europe and Asia making photographs for New York papers in a day before there were syndicates to supply pictures. It was on one such trip that he visited Monte Carlo and learned how the prince of Monaco obtains his revenue.

It was natural that when Germayne became president of Eastlake four years ago he should recall the casino for the village was laboring under heavy taxes and many homes were sold at tax sale. The lumber mills had left and work was scarce.

One year ago Germayne induced the village board to buy an old pavilion built several years ago by a lumber company for its employees. A hall committee was appointed to devise means of making it pay the village profit.

Dances are held each week and the hall is rented for theatrical ventures and entertainments. The hall has just about paid for itself in addition to providing offices for the village officials.

MICHIGAN GRANGERS PLAN NATIONAL CONVENTION TRIP

Plans are being laid byhundreds of Michigan members of the Grange to attend the nationtl convention of their order at Clevealnd, on November sixteen to twenty five.

The high point of the convention is expected to be the conferring of the seventh degree upon a class of ten thousand in Cleveland's great auditorium the evening of Friday, November eighteen.

The session of the Grange will be longer than usual this year, due to the attention that will be devoted to legislative matters in which agriculture is interested.

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The United States uses more than 300,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes annually, with a value of approximately $1,500,000,000.

FORD MADE MORE FOR OTHERS THAN FOR HIMSELF

Billions have been made in real estate in the shadow of Ford's plants. A far-reaching investment within a few minutes of the great Ford Rouge Industries is now open to the man of modest means.

More than just "real estate" this opportunity is worthy of your thorough investigation.

Send coupon for history of Detroit Real Estate fortunes.

IDE & MEGINNITY, Realtors
American State Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan

Without obligation on my part send booklet of Detroit Fortunes.

Name ————————
Address ————————

If you need help with dressmaking problems, send for Farmers' Bulletin 1530-F, "Fitting Dresses and Blouses."

Gold Prizes Free!

$25.00 In Gold First Prize
$10.00 In Gold Second Prize
$5.00 In Gold Third Prize

SEE HOW EASY it is to Start Today

You are reading one of the best weekly papers published in Michigan and the editor in co-operation with several other leading newspapers of the state is making it possible for you to win a GOLD PRIZE in a novel and fascinating way.

The contest manager of this new, original and novel contest is going to pay handsomely for the largest number of Display advertisements sent in during the contest, which will run ten weeks.

All you have to do is to take your newspaper and cut out the advertisements and send them to the contest editor.

Credit will be given only for those advertisements which have no advertisements on the back of the same page. For instances, in this paper is the advertisement of the Tuller Hotel. That will count one advertisement. Another advertisement on the reverse side of the same adv. will not count, but you can easily get credit for the adv. on the back by cutting the same from another paper which your friends or neighbors will gladly save for you.

Call on your friends and neighbors and tell them you are out to win the GOLD PRIZE and have them all save their papers for you.

Each advertisement must be cut out of the paper. If one adv. appears above another adv., it must be cut apart You can not cut out a section of the paper containing two or more advertisements and have them counted that way. They must be cut apart.

The contest editor will pay the above prizes in GOLD to the person sending in the largest number of display advertisements.

Look over every page, then get the extra papers from your friends and neighbors and cut those advertisements out. The one who sends in the greatest number wins the big prize.

NOTICE— Display advertisements only count. These are advertisements from all local merchants in your town as well as all the other advertisements in the paper.

A DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT—Is an advertisement that stands out bold usually with a border around it, such as Grocery, Dry Goods, Hardware, Hotel Auto Insurance, etc, and not "Want andFor Sale Advertisements such as 'Horse for Sale.'

NOTICE—When sending your advertisements in to the contest editor send a slip of paper with them stating the exact number of advertisements enclosed so they can be checked by the committee.

All advertisements cut from the paper MUST be sent in each week to get credit.

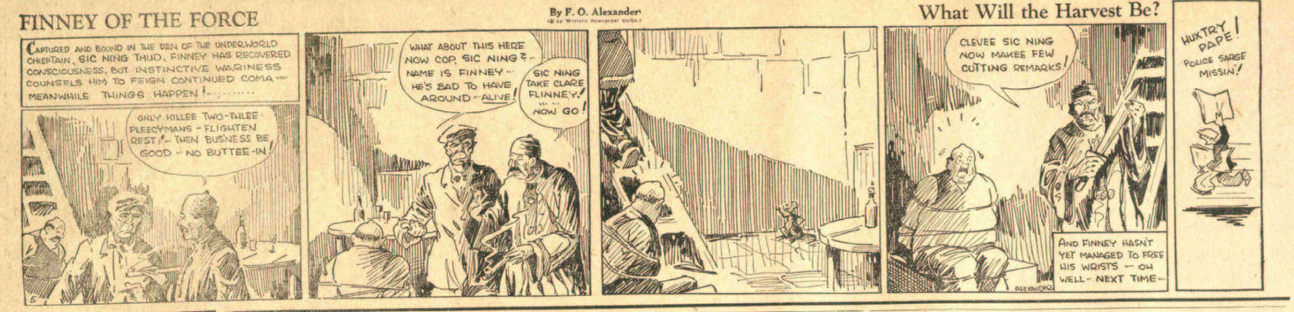
START TO-DAY— Win that GOLD PRIZE.

Send all advertisements to Contest Editor, Tom Munce, 248 West Congress St., Detroit, Michigan.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as
You Make It---Support It

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© by Western Newspaper Union


CAPTURED AND BOUND IN THE DEN OF THE UNDERWORLD CHIEFTAIN, SIC NING THUD, FINNEY HAS RECOVERED CONSCIOUSNESS, BUT INSTINCTIVE WARINESS COUNSELS HIM TO FEIGN CONTINUED COMA ---- MEANWHILE THINGS HAPPEN! ....
ONLY KILLEE TWO-THLEE PLEECYMANS - FLIGHTEN REST! -- THEN BUSINESS BE GOOD -- NO BUTTEE-IN!
WHAT ABOUT THIS HERE NOW COP, SIC NING? - NAME IS FINNEY -- HE'S BAD TO HAVE AROUND - ALIVE!
SIC NING TAKE CLARE FLINNEY! ... NOW GO!
CLEVEE SIC NING NOW MAKEE FEW CUTTING REMARKS!
AND FINNEY HASN'T YET MANAGED TO FREE HIS WRISTS --- OH WELL -- NEXT TIME --
ALEXANDER
What Will the Harvest Be?
HUXTRY PAPE!
POLICE SARGE MISSIN'!

FARMING ?
ARCHITECTURE ?
BANKING ?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE ?
JOURNALISM ?
ART ?
LAW ?
MEDICINE ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

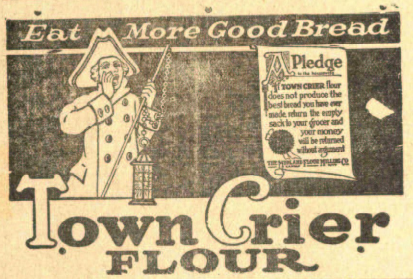
THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

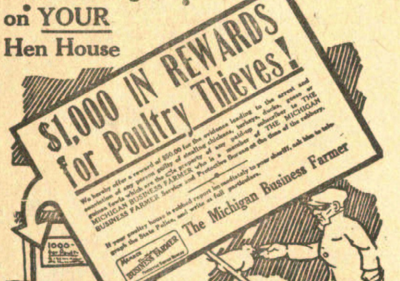
We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.



Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge
to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!

We hereby offer a reward of $50.00 for the evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guinea fowls which are the property of any paid-up subscriber to THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER who is a member of THE MICHIGAN BUSINESS FARMER Service and Protective Bureau at the time of the robbery.

If your poultry house is robbed report immediately to your sheriff, ask him to telegraph the State Police, and write us full particulars.

The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Can The Church Teach Morality And Citizenship?

"Now let us take up the case of Fritz. Fritz has been arrested four times: once for jumping trucks once for truancy, once for stealing from a storage warehouse, and this time for assisting a bootlegger in the delivery of some bad liquor."

The scene was a conference of social workers and psychologists. For months they had been working together blending sympathy and science in their earnest and intelligent effort to help girls and boys. They had probed into heredity, and home life and school treatment, into physical condition and mental ability, searching for causes They had prescribed and directed readjustments which had resulted in changing the lives of scores of problem children. They were makers of character, salvaging citizens Yet during their many hours of work, only once did anyone mention that a Sunday school might be expected to have a beneficial effect upon any case. At the suggestion, a smile of condescending amusement passed over the faces of these experienced workers.

"A Sunday school? Well, really —!"

Why not a Sunday school? Surely the church has tried unceasingly of late years to interpret its efficacy in terms of character results. Surely there is potency yet in the dream of the despised Galilean who foresaw a Kingdom of Heaven in which men should do unto others as they wanted others to do unto them! Surely in generation after generation men have come to leadership in the life of the world, bringing with them memories of faithful Sunday school training. Surely there has never been a day when churches were more concerned with the development of effective methods of religious education than they are today. Could these social workers have heard the testimony of the Brooklyn judge who found among thousands of juvenile offenders, only five who had been fairly regular in Sunday school attendance?

As a matter of fact, such evidence leaves many students of child development very dubious. Some of them point out that going to Sunday school regularly may be a result of good character, not a cause. Like the wearing of clean shirts, and the speaking of correct English, church relationship is a symptom of good home life, some contact with popularly accepted moral standards, willingness to conform to convention, and other effective forces. What other evidence is there that the church can and does teach morality and citizenship?

Let us look first at the curricula which it provides for religious education. A recent survey conducted for the Federal Council of Churches and published by Religious Education (February, 1925) indicates that the average Protestant child who attends Sunday school spends less than ten minutes per year upon matters having some relationship to law. This includes all the time spent in reading the Bible, listening to the teacher or classmates, writing, thinking, engaging in activities or discussing such questions as how we got the commandments, which law is, how God's law is related to the laws of cities, counties and states, the basis of moral law, the obligation of obedience to the law, the source of authority in a democracy, etc.

The report studies particularly the prohibition question. If all the Biblical material, all the matter treating of the effects of alcohol on health, conduct, politics, economic factors, all the suggestions about self control, temperate eating, effects of tobacco, the history of the temperance movement, the justifications for the Eighteenth Amendment, be put together and added to the material dealing with law, the result would be a total of about seventy-five minutes per year. Can anyone presume that an hour and a quarter in the course of a year, given to the sixty percent of the enrolled children who chanced to be present, with half the time spent in exhortation and discussion which often is dry and uninteresting to the children, represents adequate preparation for handling a situation now becoming a grave issue in national life?

On questions such as sex ethics, economic justice, racial brotherhood, or international peace the situation is even less encouraging. Because adult leaders of the church have been unable to come to agreement upon these issues, the vital phases of the topics have been almost ignored in the curricula of religious education. It is probably safe to estimate that the average child who goes to Sunday school at all gets not more than ten minutes per year of instruction related directly to any of these issues. Because the past generation has been unable to find its way through on such involved and perplexing questions, the coming generation shall spend little or no time worrying about them! It does seem odd, doesn't it? One would suppose that an institution trying to teach morality and citizenship would be spending most of its time with the heated, controversial questions which are so unsettled and so significant that part of the adult world thinks the rest of the world is in a fair way to wreck civilization by its proposed policies.

Test Your Lung Capacity

The farm folks are about to announce a new novelty in the form of tests for the best and highest pitched cow caller in Michigan. This will be pulled off at the State Fair in Detroit September 5 to 12 and "Co Boss, Co" will echo from one end of the grounds to the other when the leather lunged contestants get into action. Whether these farmers are trying to awaken interest in the common things of life or are just putting up April fool stunts to amuse themselves nobody knows, at any rate a prize is offered for the "best" caller, whatever that means. It is expected that all the boys from down on the Amazon and up on the Sault will be present and give practical demonstrations of what a first class bellowing can accomplish when it is backed by 180 pounds of good physique and plenty of wind. George Washington crossed the Delaware in his retreat and history we believe relates how he did the job in the dark hours of night and in a fog. There was no way of knowing whether the boats were making toward the opposite shore or just traveling with the current in the darkness, so the Father of His Country offered a prize to the toughest loudest lunged husky in his army and after thet it was easy. The soldier was stationed on the opposite bank of the river and at intervals of about two minutes he let out that awful steam fog horn yell which penetrated the thickest fog and even aroused the drunken Hessians Tradition doth not say what the Father of the country offered this man but probably it was a square meal which the latter hadn't received for six months. We are not certain whether men are born with as good lungs as in Revolutionary times but we are positive that from the noise made by some of the rural boys just after the corn borer clean-up was announced they could hold their own at the cow calling contest all right.

In the death of James Oliver Curwood Michigan loses one of her most brilliant book authors for who has not read "The River's End" or "The Flaming Forest" two of his most outstanding works? J. O. Curwood was born in Owosso June 12th, 1878 and his boyhood days were passed near Vermillion Ohio. Supposedly he attended the Owosso schools and later the University of Michigan and has always lived in the home town, but has made many trips to the North Country where the scenes of many of his novels were laid. His first novel appeared in 1908, after he had spent 7 years as a newspaper writer. His books seem to have the punch and thrill of a highly successful writer, and sell very readily. Some of his stuff has been transformed into cinema work. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son. He was greatly interested in the vast stretches of Canadian Northwest and his yarns of the Mounted Police of Canada are very interesting reading.

Canada Is Sopping Wet in Principle and in Deed

(Continued from last week)

The Michigan State Police have been instructed that any suspicion of wrong doing is sufficient reason for search and seizure and we know this is a fact, as Hillsdale County officers have proved. A probable nine-tenths of the arrests in Hillsdale county have been brought about by mere suspicious appearances without one iota of other evidence. Time after time our officers have been attracted to investigate an automobile because it didn't look right. Otherwise nothing would have been done—since the drivers were total strangers here. This method has landed many an unfortunate rum runner in Hillsdale jail.

Canadian whiskey is seeping through the mesh, it is boiling and seething at Trenton, Wyandotte, River Rouge and most down river ports, but we are of the opinion the time is coming when the vanguard of law enforcement is going to mix with the rum row whether in Canadian waters or not, and Bro Canook will be jolted. Law enforcement is organized and its in deadly earnest, you bet.

Whereas, a well laden whiskey peddler was a joke two years ago, he's something with a much less polite name now—a name that's not fit to print, and he stinks to Heaven as far as law enforcement is concerned.

That Brother Canook should be allowed to use Detroit River ports as a dumping ground for his whiskey excrement does not seem quite right to law abiding Americans who are trying to purge the country of lawlessness. The excrement ought by rights to be dashed in Brother Canook's face. We have trimmed the lion's whiskers, and we can do it again.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D.; 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.01 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
W. D. Grommon ,&
K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich.
6t13 Spem5,30 1927

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main St
Private Phone 45
North Adams, Mich

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F
Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Rich Soil in Hawaii

The Hawaiian islands are said to have the richest soil in the world.

Wrote 3,000 Verses a Day

Lopez De Vega, the celebrated Spanish poet, novelist and playwright, was a most prolific writer. He composed 22,000,000 verses, or 3,000 verses for each day of his life, which extended from 1562 to 1625.

"The plan is simple. It provides, briefly, for the following: Regular and frequent Masses and other services in all sections of the district; regular hours for confession in all the missions; catechism classes, of one hour each, in each church on Saturday afternoon; catechetical instructions for children and adults in farm houses and other centers where it is difficult or impossible to reach the church for Saturday classes; correspondence courses of instruction for widely-scattered families; pastoral visits to every family in the district at least three times annually; complete and constantly-revised census; weekly and monthly reports from each priest, and weekly meetings of the priests to discuss the work.

"Each priest has his own room in the mission house at Lapeer, at his disposal at all times. However, the three who administer the outlying missions find that distances are too great for a trip home each night, so they occupy rooms in Catholic homes, or hotels. Likewise, meals are taken wherever it is possible to obtain them while the priest is at work in his district.

"The parish provides a small coupe for each priest, and gives him an allowance for its maintenance and operating expenses. Incidentally, the amount of travelling done by the priests is evidenced by the fact that it has been found economy to trade in these motor cars on new models each year, rather than to repair the ravages of country roads on the old automobiles.

"The success of the St. Philip Neri experiment is unquestioned; results have far exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic promotors of the Society. Hundreds of people who were neglected—and neglectful—are receiving the benefits of religious direction. Children who otherwise would have grown up with no church affiliation are being administered to. This whole vast territory is as well taken care of, spiritually, as most of the big city parishes.

"Why is the experiment successful? Because, for the first time in the history of this district, the people are being given service; the kind of service the successful business man gives his customers. When they cannot come to the church, the church is taken to them."

THE HIDDEN KEY--AND OTHER FAKES

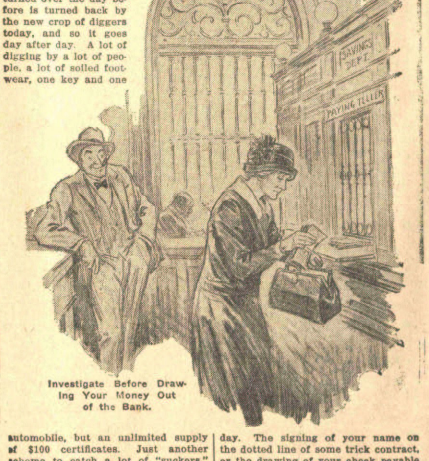
By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

HAVE you ever gone hunting for the hidden key—a key hidden by real estate dealers in order that you among hundreds of others might be given the exercise of tearing up the surface of some new subdivision looking for it? Talk about wild turkeys tearing up the "terra firma," they haven't anything on man. A new subdivision is put on the market. Public interest in the tract is needed, so a key that will open a box in the tract office is hidden beneath the earth's surface somewhere in the tract. This hidden key will open the box in the office and inside the box the lucky finder of the hidden key will find a valuable prize. It may be anything from a diamond ring to an order for an automobile. A new automobile stands in front of the office and presumably it is the prize.

W. R. MOREHOUSE

Picture in your own mind hundreds of eager searchers digging over the surface of a newly born boom subdivision, looking for the hidden key—the key to the big surprise box. About the time the diggers have been recruited to several hundred, the key shows up and the news of the discovery breaks. Soon the diggers gather around to see the mysterious box opened. Imagine the babble of joking remarks, some sarcastic and some expressing disappointment, as the grand prize is found to be a $100 certificate good as part payment on a lot, and not the new automobile. Day after day the hunt goes on, a new crop of diggers taking the places of those who have gone through the experience, with the same prize automobile serving as bait. The soil that was turned over the day before is turned back by the new crop of diggers today, and so it goes day after day. A lot of digging by a lot of people, a lot of soiled footwear, one key and one automobile, but an unlimited supply of $100 certificates. Just another scheme to catch a lot of "suckers."



Investigate Before Drawing Your Money Out of the Bank.

Nearly every person possesses the gambling instinct to a more or less degree. The truth is, the average American is more or less inclined to take unnecessary risks. In the realm of money making many are ready to take a long-shot chance in order to strike it rich, if possible.

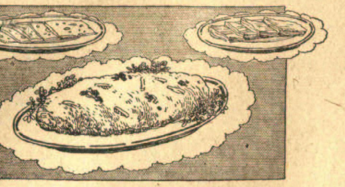
Knowing the inclination of the average American to gamble, irresponsible schemers lie awake nights plotting as to the best way of arousing the gambling instinct of the investor, and when this has been done they proceed to fleece him out of his cash. By using various "baits" these get-rich-quick promoters are usually successful, especially among persons who are inexperienced in making investments and who neglect to investigate before they invest.

You can't get rich by dealing with promoters of the wild-cat type, but you can quickly lose what capital you have already saved. The road to the poorhouse is worn deep by the feet of persons who have dealt with irresponsible promoters and not by the feet of those who have a savings account or good bonds earning interest regularly and increasing in value day by day. The signing of your name on the dotted line of some trick contract, or the drawing of your check payable to some sharp real estate or other promoter, or the turning over of your cash, may spell financial ruin for you.

As a safeguard against losing your cash reserve, leave it in the bank until you have made a thorough investigation, which you can do without cost to you if you will consult your banker, or write to the National Better Business Bureau, New York.

Each day discloses new victims of some crooked scheme. Old schemes having lost their effectiveness as a result of exposure have given way to new schemes to defraud. The new schemes are even more deceptive than the old forms. Fractional-share schemes, territorial-rights schemes and co-operative land ventures are reaping a harvest for present promoters. Because so many new schemes are being formulated is another reason why you should investigate before you invest.

Savory Snacks for Late Suppers



By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science

Scalloped Rice and Cheese:
Boil one-half cupful of rice in a quart of salted water till tender, but not broken. Drain, rinse with cold water, place in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with thin layers of Switzerland cheese and minute shreds of onion and green pepper. When the dish is full, pour over it two cupfuls of strained tomato pulp. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven, then top with thinly sliced bacon and bake until crisp and brown.

Fried Apples and Cheese:
Core and slice tart, firm apples crosswise without peeling. Fry in hot bacon fat, turning occasionally until nicely browned. Place on a hot platter while browning squares of genuine Swiss cheese in the fat. Place the cheese on the apples and serve at once with graham bread and sandwiches.

Switzerland Omelet:
Beat four eggs to a light froth, adding a tablespoonful of water for each egg. Season with salt and paprika, turn into the omelet pan and cook as usual. Just before folding, arrange slices of Switzerland cheese cut very thin and slices of firm tart jelly on the omelet, fold and slip to a hot platter. Serve at once with cheese Melba toast.

Cheese Melba Toast:
Slice bread very thin, and toast to a crisp brown. Spread with thin slices of Switzerland cheese. Sprinkle with paprika and place in the oven until cheese melts slightly and the paprika blends with it. Serve very hot.

Potatoes and Eggs a la Suisse:
Fry one-fourth pound of bacon cut in dice until crisp. Add a tablespoonful of chopped onion, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper, and a cupful of cold boiled potatoes cut in cubes. When these begin to brown, add half a cupful of real Swiss cheese cut in bits. Beat two eggs and fold into the other ingredients. Stir vigorously until brown. Turn out on a hot platter and garnish with parsley.

Rye Bread Rounds:
Cut rye bread in thin slices, then into rounds with a biscuit cutter Butter and top with sliced Switzerland cheese and spread with finely chopped boiled ham moistened with a white sauce flavored with Worcestershire sauce. Add enough mustard to give piquant flavor. Place in a hot oven until the cheese softens and the ham filling is heated well Top each round with chopped pickles and serve.

Cheese Dessert:
Place thin slices of Swiss cheese on saltines, and place in the oven until heated through. Garnish with raspberry jam or quince jelly.

Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.75

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

It might surprise many of our readers to know that there is still one tribe of Indians quite flourishing in Michigan and they are the remnants of the Pottawotamies whose reservation is a few miles east of Athens, Calhoun county and furthermore these Red Men are very religious and have requested for years that the Methodist church appoint a pastor to look after their church. They are now about to hold camp meeting on the reservation and a noted Methodist bishop returned from India and the local minister at Athens will be the main speakers on the program.

Weekly Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending August 26th, 1927

Henry F. Dietz, of Hillsdale, was arrested Sunday morning on the complaint of his former wife that he had taken some jewelry belonging to her. A search of his personal effects failed to reveal any of the missing property. He was taken to Lansing on Monday, since the warrant was issued at that point.

Beryl Bloom of Toledo and Fremont Donnelly were arrested Sunday night at the Long Lake dance charged with intoxication. Donnelly, who claims the State of New York as his home, slipped away in the darkness. Bloom plead guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons the next day and was fined $20 and costs of $9.60 which were paid. Meanwhile Donnelly has returned to New York. The officers are not done with him, however. Watch this column for developments.

Clark C. Pierce, of Haslett, Mich., a former resident of Hillsdale, was brought here Monday on a Bodv warrant charging him with the non support of minor children.

After a hearing in Circuit Court on August 22nd, the much discussed and much fought over Buick car which was found at the Victor Fish place at the time of the raid on April 2nd, was ordered returned to it's original owner, Sterling Dusseau. Readers will remember that it was this car which brought Rollin Wilson into the toils of the law.

A detachment of the State Police, working under orders received directly from Lansing, confiscated a number of slot machines along U. S. 112 on August 20. On Monday, 5 men, who owned the filling stations and lunch rooms where the machines were being operated, appeared before Justice Aldrich and paid fines of $15 and costs each. These men were Fred Belcher, Tom Powers, John Doe, Joe Henn and Ed Riley.

Otto Ziegler was released on a new bond of $1500 on Wednesday.

Robert Norris, one time of Hillsdale Co., was arrested in Calhoun Co. on Friday on a Body Attachment. He was released Saturday after making a settlement which was satisfactory to the Circuit Court.

Albert Miller and Donald Wooden, both of Pulaski, were arrested Friday and charged with stealing four tires from a car belonging to the Simpson-Ely Co. of Litchfield. The boys confessed to the officers and were brought before Justice Fitzsimmons, charged with petty larceny. Sentence was deferred.

Thursday and Friday the Sheriff was in Traverse City attending the Convention of the Michigan State Sheriff's Association.

LaVerne VanCamp of Somerset Township was arrested Friday morning on a Body warrant issued from Jackson Co., charging non support. He was later released when he presented receipts showing that his payments were up to date.

Jay Pierson of Wheatland Township was arrested Saturday night on a warrant charging him with driving while drunk. He will be arraigned sometime Monday.

Lee Fletcher, of the County Farm, who spent a few days in jail during the past week and was returned to the County Farm on Friday is back in jail again. His one failing is that he won't "stay

From now on the reckless driver is going to have a much harder time convincing the authorities that he was not to blame. Under Michigan's new traffic law the old excuse, "I was not driving over thirty-five miles an hour", will no longer go. Cutting in and out of traffic passing other vehicles on curves or near a hill will be prima facie evidence of reckless driving. And the penalties for reckless driving are going to be far more severe than in the old days. True, out in the wide open stretches on the country lanes, where there is no traffic to speak of, one will be permitted to let his conscience be his guide, but it behooves him to have his car under control at all times. The old law fixed an approximate speed in the minds of motorists regardless of circumstances. The new law advises them to adjust their speed at all times to probable circumstances. It will be far better if one sees that his brakes are always kept in proper condition and that they regulate their course with judgment, rather than just a desire to get somewhere in a hurry.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale, in said County, on the 24th day of August A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Beecher, Deceased.

Caroline Crego having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John M. Williams or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of September A. D. 1927 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
14t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of August A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Esther L. Locklin, Deceased.

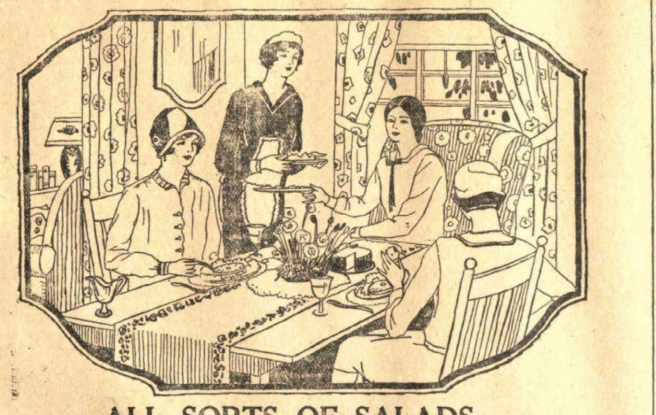
Belle L. Bohn having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of September A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
14t3 Judge of Probate

As we understand it the new law regarding railroad crossing signals requires every crossing in villages and towns to install an automatic danger signal light, part of the expense to be paid by the township and part by the railroad.



ALL SORTS OF SALADS

SUMMER or winter, cold days or hot, canned pineapple is at hand to lend its succulent gold to salads. It is always in season, and always a treat.

Most of us remember the first time we saw pineapple used in salad. It isn't so very long ago. Perhaps it was at a luncheon party where a slice was served on a lettuce leaf and sprinkled with blanched almonds. How good it tasted! It just fitted in after the Maryland chicken with sweet potatoes and peas. Everyone at the party resolved to introduce it into the home meals. Soon it was seen everywhere, in any course, in dishes hot or cold. It is amazing how many ways people are finding to use pineapple.

History Like a Romance

Indeed, the quick acceptance of pineapple by the American people as an everyday food reads like a romance. In 1892 an English nurseryman, Captain Kidwell, and his friend, John Emmeluth, after many difficulties shipped the first canned pineapple from Hawaii to the United States. They operated their modest canning plant until 1898, when they sold out, little suspecting what they had started. Then James D. Dole, a young Harvard man, came to Hawaii, intending to grow coffee. Instead, he became interested in pineapples. This fruit, he concluded, was the ideal crop of Hawaii, and canning the ideal way of sending it to market. So he urged his neighbors to plant pineapples, while he himself went back to Boston to raise money to build a cannery. In 1903 Dole's cannery put up 1893 cases of pineapples. Fifteen years later the output from Hawaii was 5,000,000 cases, and each year the number grows, as more people try canned pineapple and find it good.

"Praise from Sir Hubert"

So vast has this industry become in Hawaii that Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who was recently escorted through the great Hawaiian Pineapple Company's cannery by Mr. Dole, said:

"Aside from the magnitude of the plant, what impressed me most was the cleanliness apparent everywhere, and the high health standard of the employees. Everyone looked happy and worked cheerfully. There can be no doubt but that the Hawaiian Pineapple Company ranks among the most advanced plants in the United States from the standpoint of size, sanitation and efficiency."

So, we shall always feel safe eating canned pineapple—indeed, many doctors have said that canned food is the safest food that comes to our tables—for we know that it has been picked in its fullest maturity, and canned with the utmost care and cleanliness. Its stimulating flavor is imprisoned in the cans, and we have only to open them to taste pineapple as it tastes in the fields of Hawaii.

Here are a few recipes for salads in which pineapple is the distinctive feature:

Pineapple Supper Salad: To make a salad for six people, mix one and a half cups of drained crushed pineapple with two cups finely shredded cabbage, one-half cup seedless raisins, one-half cup French or mayonnaise dressing, and arrange on shredded romaine or lettuce leaves.

Pineapple Waldorf Salad: Place slices of canned pineapple on crisp lettuce leaves. On top of each put a mound of chopped celery, diced apple, and walnuts, all well combined with mayonnaise. Decorate each serving with prunes stuffed with walnuts.

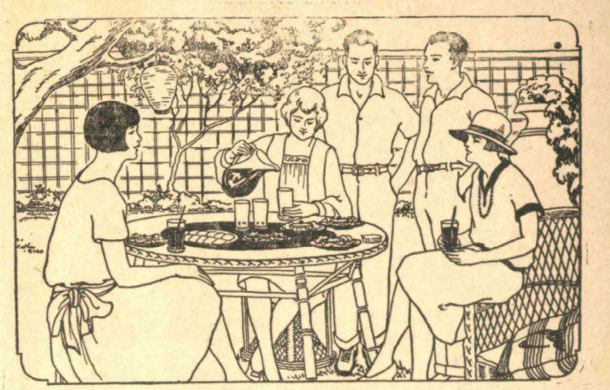
Mixed Fruit Salad: In the center of a nest of lettuce place a slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple. Arrange on top and around the pineapple, slices of orange, grapefruit, banana and dates. Thinly sliced fresh pear is also a welcome ingredient in this salad. Use a whipped cream or mayonnaise dressing.

Pineapple and Chicken Salad: For six people mix two cups of diced cooked chicken with three-fourths cup chopped celery, one cup drained sliced pineapple cut into small pieces, and one cup mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaves either shredded or whole, and garnish with thin slices of cucumber and stuffed olives.

Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad: Arrange slices of pineapple on lettuce leaves, and in the center of each slice put a square of cream cheese decorated with slices of stuffed olive. On the outer rim of each slice of pineapple put thin rings of sweet green peppers and inside of these, slices of orange.

With any of these salads except that which has chicken in it a cooked pineapple dressing may be used if desired. The recipe for this dressing is as follows: Melt one tablespoon of butter in the top of a double boiler, add one tablespoon of flour, and one-eighth teaspoon of salt. Stir well and add one cup pineapple juice and two tablespoons lemon juice. When smooth, remove, chill and fold in one-half cup of whipped cream.

Spring-Time In the Hawaiian Islands



COOL SUMMER SALADS

THE most inviting spot after an exciting set of "doubles" is one where chairs are drawn up tete-a-tete near a table under a sheltering tree, where ice tinkles in tall glasses and a tempting salad is set forth on a cool nest of lettuce leaves.

Into this salad, whether it be one of meat, cheese, fruit or vegetable, the versatile pineapple finds its way. The cooling juices of canned Hawaiian pineapple are soothing to the throat while its tart tast adds the zest which youth demands.

The following summer salads present pineapple in some of its most alluring combinations.

Pineapple Salad De Luxe: Dice a cold boiled chicken and add two-thirds as much finely-cut celery as chicken. For each person place a slice of Hawaiian pineapple on a bed of lettuce leaves. On each slice lay four tips of canned asparagus and cover asparagus with chicken mixture. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Treasure Island Chicken Salad: Mix two-thirds cup of drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple with two cups chopped cooked chicken, one cup chopped celery, one-half cup chopped walnuts, one-half teaspoon salt. Garnish with lettuce or celery tips and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Oahu Island Salad: Remove skin from three bananas, cut in halves, then into quarters lengthwise and slice. Mix with one cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple and mix thoroughly with French dressing. Set aside in a cold place at least one hour before serving. Serve on lettuce.

Hawaiian Pineapple Salad: Mix the contents of a medium-size can of Hawaiian pineapple tidbits (or slices of pineapple cut into pieces), one-half grapefruit sliced, one tart apple cut in small cubes. Place on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with the contents of one small bottle of maraschino cherries. Serve with French dressing.

Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad: Use the heart leaves of lettuce, arranging a ring of these on individual salad plates. On each ring place a whole slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple drained and slit across with a sharp knife so that it can be easily divided by the salad fork yet does not show the cutting. Rub a fresh cream cheese through a ricer or colander on the pineapple so that it stands up in light flakes, then with a teaspoon gently put in the hole of the pineapple guava or currant jelly. Finish by sprinkling with a French dressing in which lemon juice is used instead of vinegar. Serve fingers of whole wheat bread and butter with this salad.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Pineapple: Peel large ripe tomatoes, being careful to keep their shape. Cut a slice from the stem end of each and carefully remove pulp from the center. Cut the pulp in pieces and drain. Drain one cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple and mix with the tomato pulp. Add one-half cup walnuts broken in pieces, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Mix thoroughly with thick mayonnaise and refill tomatoes with the mixture. Garnish with lettuce and walnut halves.

Pineapple and Cucumber Salad: Thoroughly drain one cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Mix with one cup of finely diced cucumber and add mayonnaise to moisten well. Arrange on lettuce and garnish with strips of red pimiento.

Pineapple and Pimiento Salad: Thoroughly drain two cups of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Add one cup of diced celery and two chopped red pimientos. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Celery Stuffed with Pineapple and Cheese: Wash, scrape, and cut celery stalks in four-inch pieces. Work one tablespoon butter until creamy, add two tablespoons cream cheese and two tablespoons crushed Hawaiian pineapple and stir until thoroughly blended, then season highly with salt and paprika. Spread mixture on inside of celery stalks and serve on bed of chopped ice.

Deviled Pineapple: Cut six hard-boiled eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and mix with one cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one tablespoon vinegar and one-half teaspoon salt. Pile pineapple mixture in the eggs and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with two tablespoons chopped salted peanuts.

Since much of the success of the salad depends on the goodness of the salad dressing, the following suggestions are offered for unusual dressings:

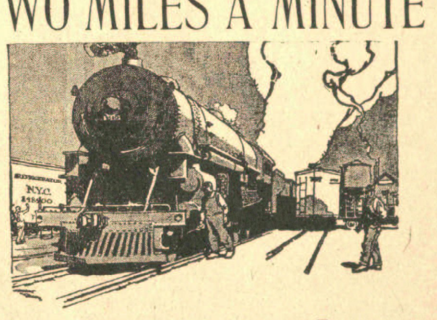
French Fruit Dressing: Mix four tablespoons olive oil, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, one tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar and one tablespoon of sour cherry juice.

Cooked Salad Dressing: Is especially good with chicken salad. Scald one-half cup of cream and add one tablespoon of butter. Thoroughly mix one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mustard, one-half tablespoon flour, one teaspoon sugar with three tablespoons vinegar. Add to cream. Stir and cook until thick, cover and continue cooking for ten minutes. Add one egg slightly beaten, stir and cook for one minute. Strain and cool before using.

Fruit Salad Dressing: Mix one-third cup of orange juice, one and one-half tablespoons pineapple juice, and add one egg, slightly beaten, and one cup of sugar. Cook in a double boiler ten minutes. Cool and fold in one-half pint of heavy cream, beaten until stiff; then add a few grains of salt.

Hawaiian Salad Dressing: Heat one cup of syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Mix three tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Add the hot syrup, stirring constantly, and bring to the boiling point. Add one-fourth cup of vinegar and allow to boil slowly for three minutes. Chill and serve on any fruit salad in place of mayonnaise or other cooked salad dressing.

TWO MILES A MINUTE



Is not considered impossible with this train. This is one of the best trains in the world. It ts a very notable equippage and we thought it suitable for a Calendar 4 years ago, to advertise our printing. We shall do likewise again.

Fine Stationery Printing

We Print and We Guarantee

ALGONAC *The Venice of America*

ON THE BEAUTIFUL ST CLAIR RIVER

By L. A. Simkins

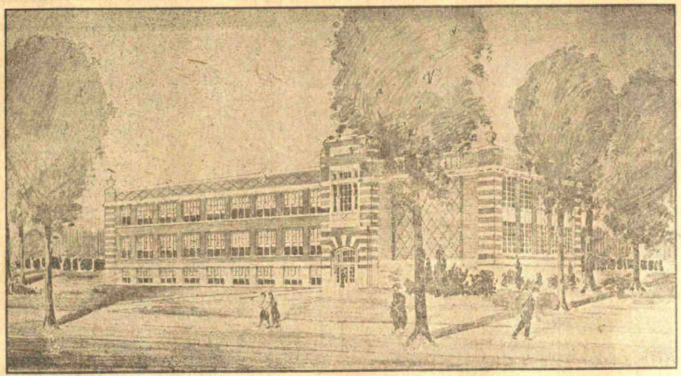
As more and more people are taking advantage of the many wonderful summer resort sections of Michigan, Algonac is taking her place at the head of the list as Eastern Michigan's leading watering place.

Located on the beautiful St. Clair river about ten miles above Lake St. Clair, just a short boat ride from the historic St. Clair Flats and directly across the river from Walpole Island, a Canadian Indian reservation where some eight hundred native indians live much as did their forefathers, it offers every advantage to the resorter.

Algonac is one of the oldest resorts in Michigan. Many of her present resorters have been going there for the past twenty five years never missing a summer in all this time, and several of them have sons and daughters that have summer homes of their own there now.

These "old-timers" relate many amusing incidents of their trips to and from Detroit long before autos and good roads where hardly thought of,

These people have seen Algonac grow as a summering place from a small semi-island at the south boundary of the village to ten miles of river frontages thickly built up with cottages and many 'cuts" leading back from the river from a quarter of a mile to a mile in length lined with pretty summer homes.



Algonac's New $200,000 School Building

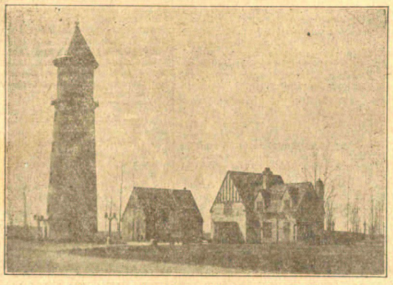
A town of two thousand people in the winter time, its population jumps to some 15 thousand during the warm months, many of these people staying until late October and even into November if the weather holds good. In the spring a sunshiny Saturday or Sunday in March and April will find many cottage owners there to putter around their places, getting them ready for the warm days to come.

Many fine summer homes have been built there in the last few years, prominent men from all over the United States picking this beauty spot as the ideal place for their families during the hot months of the year.

"Gar" Wood, Driver of the fastest Boats in the World

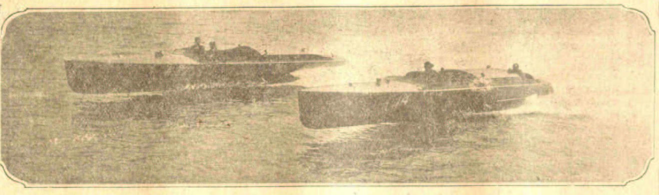
Always a boating center, Algonac gained international prominence seven years ago when "Gar" Wood took "Miss America" and Algonac built hydroplane, to England and brought back the Harmsworth Trophy. Since that time the fastest boats in the world have come from Algonac, and more fast pleasure boats have been shipped from Algonac than any other place in the world.

Chris Smith, who shared honors with Mr. Wood as the builder of the 'Miss America now has a boat plant in Algonac. Associated with him are his four sons and a daughter operating under the name of Chris Smith and Sons Boat Company, and their plant turns out about thirty Chris Crafts a week. These boats carry eight or more passengers in comfort and travel over the water at a forty mile an hour clip, and are shipped all over the United States and many foreign countries.



Tower and Entrance to the "Colony" and Exclusive River Front Development

Mr. Wood also has a boat factory there that builds two boats a day. These Baby Gars show real speed for their owners, the smaller ones traveling thirty miles and more an hour and the big thirty three footers making fifty miles with ease.



Baby Gars in Action

Not only are the fastest speed boats built there, but Algonac-built outboard motor boats hold many records. The Eckfield Boat Company, who specialize on outboard racing boats, have the distinction of building the fastest boat of this type in the world.

Chris Smith, the familiar cigar and a Chris Craft.

They have shipped boats to many foreign countries and their boats hold many sensational records.

Algonac has a beautiful golf course that attracts golfers from all over the eastern part of Michigan. A riding club started there early this year with a half dozen horses, has grown to the extent that some thirty odd horses are maintained there at the present time.

This little resort city has for several years, featured the Fourth of July with a water carnival, having boat races and other unique water stunts that drew thousands of people, not only from Michigan, but other states as well. This year Governor Green was expected to be present but was called away and promised to visit them later.

He has set Saturday August 27th as his day in Algonac and the people there who know how to handle big crowds in a small town, have arranged a program of boat will surpass anything else ever attempted and invites all Michigan to be in Algonac with Governor Green on that date, Saturday, August 27th.

BIOLOGY POST DRAWS CROWDS

College men and women are giving up a summer vacation to study mosses snakes and general plant life in Cheboygan and the University of Michigan biological station at Douglass Lake is crowded on visitors' day.

Guests are met by guides and taken in parties through the various exhibits of the station. In one of the exhibits the director explained parasitic infection of birds. The guests were shown through microscopes tiny parasites on the eyes and kidneys of frogs and fish. Then some of the infected fish were fed to gulls. One small bird seemed to be weaker afterwards, while a larger gull of the same age fed on the same diet appeared strong and vigorous.

The parasites were killing the small gull, the director explained, while the larger one was immune. The purpose of the experiment is to find the cause of immunity of the bigger gulls. If the student scientists can do this, they will work a great benefit, since gulls as natural scavengers, keep beaches clean and prevent diseases.

Another popular exhibit was the snake department, where black snakes, rattlesnakes, copperaheads grass snakes and garter snake were caged. The students bisect the snakes to learn their anatomy and the causes and methods of paisoning. Two co-eds and one man student picked snakes up in their hands while demonstrating methods. The reptiles seemed quie docile, one of them curling about the neck of the coed.

One of the attractions was a collection of one hundred different kinds of mosses. Over two hundred kinds are found in Michigan, two hundred and thirty of them growing at Douglass Lake thirty six of which have never been found elsewhere.

Other plants and animals used in the research work are ferns wolves chipmonks, raccoons skunks muskrats flying squirrels and white mce Water at various depths of Douglass Lake was also analyzed. The surface water was found to be full of dead and living life while at a lower depth it was found to be purer.

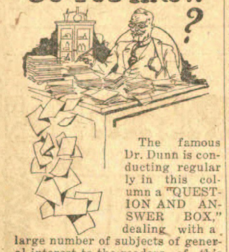
There are one hundred forty enrolled in the camp. The men are at one end and the co-eds at the other and they are not allowed to mingle except at meal times. The camp lasts eight weeks.

TRAVELING

This country as everybody knows has more miles of railroad track than any other country in the world. Something that ought to make railroad managers and their stockholders think is the fact that '.common carrier' motor omnibus lines have more miles of bus routes than railroads have of rail lines. Two hundred and seventy thousand miles for busses two hundred fifty seven thonsand miles for the railroads.

When airplanes begin competing with the railroads and buses the situation will be more complicated. Children in the schools now will tell their children "I remember when my father used to travel long distances in the railroad train. When he went to California he had to sleep four nights on the train.'

DO YOU KNOW



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broadcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. To what extent are aviators and their planes insurable.

A. As one of the newer industries that is fast finding its level, aviation is already receiving considerable insurance protection. In this respect the Michigan Mutual Liability Company has pioneered the way and already covers through its compensation branch one of the largest factories manufacturing commercial aircraft; and is prepared to protect aviation including pasesngers, car and aviators. This, of course is as yet somewhat an expensive type of insurance as it is all figured out along an actuarial basis according to the the risk involved.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. To what extent has modern sanitation reduced the death rate amongst mankind.

A. To a very, very great extent as can be shown by statistics carefully compiled during the past several decades. The sanitation work carried on in Panama under the leadership of General Gorgas during the construction of the canal is an outstanding example. During the French operations from 1881 to 1889 the cases of sickness were estimated to have been 333 per 1,000 men employed. During the ten years of construction under American direction, our force averaged 39,000 men. If a similar constant sick rate had obtained there would have been 13,000 sick employees in our hospitals every day. Auctually there were only 23 sick per 1,000 or a total of 900 ill each day. Thus about 12,000 fewer men were disabled every day due to illness than would have been the case if the French rate had continued. And this reduced rate of sickness was solely due to the modern improvements in sanitation put into force by the United States engineers.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. At what motor speed is it generally conceded that there is the lowest consump tion per miles travel.

A. This, of course, varies with style of carburetor and mechanism in the individual car. But it is generally conceded that the most economical operation of a motor car lies between the speeds of twenty and twenty five miles an hour, where there is most vaporization of the fuel employed under all kinds of weather conditions, and where all the gas mixture is exploded and utilized.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. Does the regular theft policy on an automobile cover only the stripped car or does it also cover theft of contents or accessories.

A. The usual theft policy issued by the ordinary automobile insurance company covers only the stripped car and does not protect contents or accessories, there being a substantial charge for coverage of accessories where the company will actually take this risk at all.

The Michigan Mutual Liability Company, is, however, the exception to this general rule and fully insures the accessories of the car it covers, without any extra charge to the motorists.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. Are women motorists safer drivers than men.

A. Considerable controversy has arisen over this question during the last two decades, and it is very difficult to give an authoritative answer; however, police reports from most large municipalities in the United States show that women drivers are responsible for a comparatively small number of the serious accidents. In the Detroit district alone women drivers were responsible for less than a dozen of the two hundred fourteen accidents that took place in the first seven months of the year.

IRON COUNTRY TOWNS GET TRAIN SERVICE

The St. Paul railway has announced that daily connections will be provided in the future between Channing and Iron county tows. Heretofore there were no connections on Saturday and Sunday between Channing and Iron River., Crystal Falls on Stambaugh.

Fire causes a yearly damage to the forests of the United States amounting to $20,000,000, not including the harm done to young growth, watershed protection, and recreational and other resources.

CORUNNA SCHOOL ADDS NEW HEATING PLANT

The work of repairing the roof of the school house and installing the new steam heating plant is nesly finished.

The whole of the roof will be torn off and a new one put on in its place which will be asbestos hingles. When the roof was first built the cupola was made too large for the supports.

BARGAIN DAYS DRAW CROWDS AT SOUTH LYONS

That the merchants of South Lyons are right up to the minute is evidenced by the large crowds that come from a distance to the city every Tuesday evening to see the attractions offered by the merchants and partake of the bargain price banquet.

The merchnts who advertise liberally with The South Lyons Herald find their stores crowded and business brisk not only during the special offering, but that business over the course of the year shows a steady increase.

The other night the writer took particular pains to check the business places and found that advertising pays big profit to the advertiser and public alike. The merchant who advertises always has a fresh stock from which to select, the newest goods available and prices the lowest. No cob-webs hang over his door.

It was particularly noticeable to see and learn of the people who drove in from miles around attracted by the advertisments found in the Herald which testifies to its wide circulation and the power it sways in the community.

Even Mr. Hall will tie the matrimonial knot free of charge on Bargain Day so if any of our readers wish to join the band of contented citizens here is the chance and with the bargains offered, two can live as cheaply as one.

—King.

FACULTY MEMBERS OF STATE COLLEGE WIDELY SCATTERED

From Chicago to London are scattered fourteen faculty members of the Central State Teachers college, adding to their education by travel or graduate study. Professor I. A. Beddow is spending the summer in England studying at the University of London.

Mis Edna Heilbronn a training school critic is touring the continent in compay with Miss Jessie McLean of Saginaw. Professor J. H. Powers head of the department of music, is conducting a concert tour in the west. S. C. Richtmeyer, instructor in mathematics is studying at the University of Chicago.

Five faculty members are attending the University of Michigan. They are. E. J. Merrill, assistant professor of chemistry, Dean and Mrs. C. C. Barnes, Professor Frank E. Robinson and Bourke Lodewyk, coach of baseball and basketball.

Professor Edward Harlan, Webster head of Central's English department, is studying this summer for his doctor's degree at Columbia university. Mis Bertha M. Roman dean of women and George R. Wheeler, instructor of chemistry, are also studying there.

Miss Anna B. Herrig has left her work in the department of psychology and education to spend the next year at Harvard.

o

If some men woud reflect more they would be brighter; if some women were brighter they would reflect more.

SOLDIER SHAFT TO BE MOVED IN PLAN FOR SAFE STREETS

After standing in the center of Monument square Battle Creek since nineteen hundred the soldier's monument will soon be moved to a new location probably directly in front of the First Methodist church.

Agitation for the removal of the monument has come up since the city wide program was inaugurated of making the streets safer for traffic. Corners are being widened in all parts of the city and other changes made to expedite traffic particularly in narrow downtown streets.

Under this program the monument would be replaced by a safety island and Monument square would become a "grand circle'.

At least $20,000,000 worth of farm property is destroyed by lightning in this country every year. That's the estimate of the farm fire protection committee of the National Fire Protection Association. The committee points out that lightning rods, good, bad, and indifferent, cut losses 85 per cent as compared with unrodded buildings.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

The Sign of The Mogi

(Continued from last week)

"At that time I was a kid, eighteen years old or thereabouts; and to me the stranger was an enigma. I could not help admiring his genteel ways, his neatness of dress, and particularly the heavy seal rings, of which he wore three on his forefinger. In addition to these, his waistcoat was ornamented with a chain of wonderfu workmanship, carved from ivory, in a quaint Eastern pattern of intricate design.

"From the chain dangled a charm of the most delicate coral I had ever seen, and upon this trinket my attention was centered more than anything else. It was carved in the form of a heathen god, so perfect in execution that even the veins in th hands were distinguishable.

"Just like any other boy, as soon as we were acquainted, I began to question him about New York, and I learned what neither the boss nor others could, viz.: that New York was not his home at all; that he had only been there six years, and that he wa by birth an Arabian of the desert, but had traveled pretty extensively over the continent—in fact, he told me, confidentially of course, enough to indicate that he was a man with a history—but when he offered to struct me on the machine, I was simply delighted; thence forth we were the best of friends.

"The Sanscript generally went to press at four o'clock in the morning, and the big rotaries usually turned out the whole edition in two hours, (barring accidents) and it was customary for the printers to spend the few remaining hours till daylight very much as they choose; and many a tramp about the city's great underworld did we take. The Arabian told me his name was Massini, a word which would slide off the Creole tongue as easy and natural as a darky would slide off the levee. Together we visited the all-night dance-halls and cafes of Bienville and Iberville streets. Massini was a nervous person when on the street, and seemed to be continually on the alert, as though he suspected someone was following. He constantly turned to look over his shoulder. Furthermore, I noticed that when we went into a cafe, Massini always seated himself facing the door, even going so far as to ask an old gentleman (very courteously of course) to vacate a seat because of this. I was so young and inexperienced, that these peculiar doings did not bother me in the least—indeed if I noticed them at all I probably attributed them to the fact that Massini was an Oriental—and being an Oriental meant anything or everything radically different.

"This sort of life continued for four years; I was becoming an expert operator as well as a good compositor, and when Massini was absent or indisposed, as frequently happened, I could take his place at the machine without any shortcomings.

"One morning Massini failed to appear, and the boss was somewhat indignant; for the linotype had been bothering considerably of late, which was attributed, I suppose, to my inexperience in handling. The office-boy was dispatched post-haste to the cheap rooming-house where Mas claimed to be staying, away over in the poorer residence district. Nothing could be learned of Massini, and the garrulous landlady could recollect no such man among her list of boarders. The boy returned, after two hours' fruitless search, and the mystery thickened.

"All that day I freted and fumed over the blankety-blanked bundle of springs, cams, levers, and wheels, which wouldn't work at all, and at 5:00 p. m. gave up in despair. Coming back at the usual hour, I was surprised to find Massini at the keyboard, and still more surprised at his general appearance. His face was drawn, eyes sunken and shifty—taken altogether, his looks were those of a man in the last stages of general debility. Nerve, which he possessed usually in large quantities, had forsaken him completely, and his hand shook like an aspen.

"When I accosted him with my usual cordial greeting, he seemed not to hear, and all through the evening his remarks were limited to the merest commonplace. This change in his demeanor was not noticed by others, because no one but myself ever had anything to do with Massini. He finished his 'take' at 11:30 that evening, and hung about my case until I took the last item from the hook, whereat I was beginning to doubt his sanity—he looked so strange. I fancied I had seen the same look in the eyes of the hunted wolves up in my father's big woods, when we and the dogs had cornered them.

"Thinking to cheer the fellow, I suggested we take a little whirl around the town to Navarro's theatre, where La Belle Mirzona was billed for the week, with her all-star troupe. After some time at Navarro's, we adjourned to the near-by cafe, and, as usual, Massini seated himself at a table in the extreme corner of the room opposite the door, and I likewise. Presently he seemed to warm up, under the aromatic influence of a Havana cigar, and I thought he smiled at one of my quips; but the smile faded so suddenly, it set me staring. Simultaneously his face blanched white, his eyes fairly popped from his head, and nervous tremors passed through his entire body, as he gazed at the entrance. Quickly I turned to learn the cause, and saw a heavy-set figure with cap drawn over his face, roughly dressed and with that peculiar rolling gait, such as I had noticed among the foreign sailors at the levees.

"'Who is that man?' I asked. Massini had by this regained his composure, and answered nonchalantly that he didn't know; but he had thought at first sight that the strange man was his long-lost brother, and that was why it frightened him so, he explained. After a while we made our exit, and went home: but I thought Massini's voice sounded queer when I bade him 'good-night,' and he grasped me convulsively by the hand, at 1:00 a. m., on the corner of Bienville.

"Next morning I arose early, and repaired toward the shop: because I had a little job which I wished to complete before the arrival of the boss. Passing around to the rear door, which we always left unlocked, I was surprised at the disturbed condition of the damp soil near the step. It looked as if a dozen men had engaged in a rough-and-tumble combat, and left their footprints. Here and there were little red spots, which I took to be red ink, but the funniest part of it all was, that the numerous tracks had all been made by just two pairs of shoes of vastly different make. One was the print of a common, light shoe, such as I myself wore; the other was made by a rather large stogy sole, but its shape was altogether different, being broad and rather wider at the toe than at the instep; and the bottom was studded with great hob-nails set in a peculiar zig-zag pattern. Where had I seen that identical pattern before? **Massini's watch-chain had the same motif exactly, and you can bet I was getting interested.**

"I passed into the composing room, and, **Holy St. Patrick,** what a sight! Tied to the stool before the machine in a sitting posture was the body of Massini, entirely nude above the waist ,and covered with blood which had congealed thereon; the head was lolled back as though looking at something above; the mouth was wide open, as also were the eyes, fixed with a stony, glassy stare. Blood was everywhere; on the machine, on the floor, and even the ceiling was bespattered. On the left temple of the corpse was carved a Maltese cross as neatly as you please; and both back and breast were mottled with strange devices like tattooing, worked out with a knife of razor-like sharpness; for the cuts were clean, and only extended through the skin.

"For several moments I was too horrified to move, and it required a gigantic effort to stop the clatter of my teeth; but my next impulse was obeyed explicitly, and I brought up breathless at the police station, not five rods distant, where I collapsed like an over-ripe pumpkin, but managed to give them an inkling.

"They lost no time in getting the ghastly thing to the morgue, and by this time the whole force had arrived. Of course I was the hero, and they plied me with questions galore; but I presume my answers were far from enlightening. The 'devil' was set at the task of cleaning up, while I glanced over the machine for the first time, and was surprised to find a few slugs had been run out 20 ems long, but the machine was jammed. I quickly tied up the metal, and proved it, and it read like this—(I lost the original proof through the offices of a compositor with sticky fingers some two years ago, but I have an exact duplicate of it now)."

Twonik handed out a much-folded sheet of greasy paper, and the boys jostled each other to get a good view, while he continued:

"You will notice the disconnected characters at the beginning. Well, probably Massini had some trouble in getting the machine started, inasmuch as he was being forced to do it. and it is more than probable that he was weak from the loss of blood. Once started, the machine quickly moulded his death-warrant.

"Read it, Johnson."

Johnson adjusted his glasses, and read as follows:

xxx xxx——awxts——XXxXxX xXxXtholsrde——lnmbvfrsdfghKL

GREETINGS? TO MY FELLOW WORKERS.

"I am not, as you suppose, an Italian, but I am a native of the Arabian deserts. The curse of the Mogi is upon my head, and I must die. Even now the executioner stands ready to give the finishing stroke.

"At the age of nineten years, I came to Cairo, Egypt, where I joined the order of the Red Hand. I secured employment in the bazaar of Effendi Haidju. There I met the pretty daughter of a rich restauranter, and fell hopelessly into the net of her winning smiles and soulful eyes. But my love was not reciprocated, and one night I caught her in company with another young clerk, drinking gayly at a cafe; I nursed my jealousy, and watched. Soon I saw them leave the cafe; thence along the dark streets, I followed, with murder in my heart. I slew them both, with the trusty knife which is as silent as the foot of time..

"Her father was a member of the Mogi, and he has followed me relentlessly for twenty years. I came to New York disguised as a fruit-dealer, and hoped to escape the edict of the death-sentence, but in vain. You know the rest. **Farewell; I who am about to die, salute you.**"

Johnson handed back the paper with a subdued expression, and Twonik resumed his composition, while the stentorian tones of the boss could be heard from the front office bawling hoarsely: "Cut it out, you fellows in there, and get busy."

THE END. ★

Girls answer this—Learn how to win a husband. A $1.00 coupon together with information free. The Eagle Shop Box 243, Browns Valley, Minn.

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture s the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.

1011-13 FARMER STREET
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Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softess. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

From Manufacture To You By Mail SILVERO STOGETTS Long filler $2.50 per 100 Silverforb. Cigar Co., 422 Nelson Bldg. Kansas City Mo. ★

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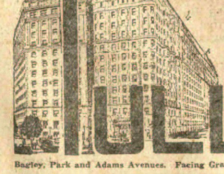
To sell goods in any town, city or state. Agents PROTECTOR ON LAW BOOK "proves it". If trouble comes show your Law Book of "Absolute Proof", with court decisions rendered by State, Federal and Supreme court Judges and be released with apologies "Guaranteed" copy in handy book form $1.00 postpaid. SALESPEOPLES PROTECTOR ASSOC.
1110 Hartford Bldg.
Chicago, Ill.

Capable young men desiring employment with large corportions in foreign countries and U. S., Send stamped envelope for particulars. Box 5466, Kingsessing Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Detroit's
Most Popular
Hotel



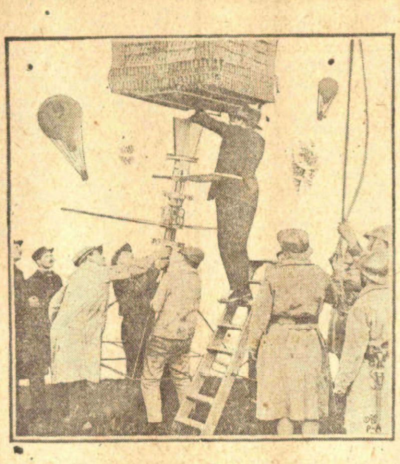
THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSTITUTE FOR PARACHUTE?



PICTURED here is the start of a very interesting experiment recently carried out at an aeronautical school in France. That device below the balloon basket is a "planeur"—a kind of glider with revolving propellers—which is expected to replace the present day parachute. It was taken up to four hundred meters and released—falling vertically at a floating speed. There was no pilot.

Many of the troublesome household insects feed on crumbs, scraps, and other exposed food. So keep your food supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Clean up promptly any food crumbs that may be scattered about. Don't leave any food uncovered.

APIARIST CALLS 'BUSY BEE' BUNK

"This stuff about the 'busy bee is all the bunk", in the language of Attorney Colin P. Campbell of Grand Rapids, former speaker of the house, who during his spare time from his law office, gives his attention to his hobby, agriculture.

For twenty years the attorney has kept bees on his East Paris farm and during much of that time he has punched time cards for them with the result he refuses to give them a bonus for overtime. He has one hundred colonies of bees scattered in nine different bee yards to allow them the required pasturage.

According to his observations, bees average about four trips a day from their hive. Once in a while one is found which makes six trips a day. Most of them operate within a radius of one mile; sometimes they go two miles away from the hive and they fly at the rate of about one hundred thirty miles an hour.

With these fundamentals. Attorney Campbell explained, it can be easily determined they take long noonings. They may sit entirely idle in their hives between flights or perhaps may take turns at doing guard duty at the entrance.

Another observatian of this expert is that it is unprofitable to raise special bee pasturage except, perhaps, with such crops as clover and buckwheat where the crop can be turned to profit aside from the honey production. A single colony of bees requires at least an acre of clover to keep busy during the blooming season Honey alone would not pay for such extensive use of land.

High tide is reached about this time of the year in the bee hives. The queen in each colony has been laying eggs at the rate of three thousand a day and daily the young bees are hatching and it is upon these generations that the burden of gathering the money crop must fall

Recently when Attorney Campbel removed the winter top from the hives, it was estimated that each colony contained from twelve thousand to fifteen thousand bees. This number is recruited to one hundred thousand for each colony before the height of the season

SOFT DRINK MAKERS WAR ON HOME BREW LEGION

War is on between the legions of Lansing's home brewers and the brewers of the allagedly near drinks sold from soft drink parlors And the brewing companies so far enjoy the advantage although their weapons are radically different from those used by the police.

The brewing companies have just issued an ultimatum to their retail outlets that either they must discontinue the sale of bottles and other supplies for the home brewers or they will be deprived of the right to sell soft drinks.

At first this did not seem so serious a situation but it is apparent now that the shutdown on a large part of the bottle supply together with the extra demand for bottles created by warm weather has precipitated a bottle famine. As a result scores of batches of new beer have been spoiled while the brewers seached frantically for bottles.

RARE OLD BOOKS ARE PRESENTED TO STATE UNIVERSITY

Gifts of two lots of old books. including several of the Incunabula and a few first editions have been made to the University of Michigan by Herman . Hoskier, former New York banker, and now a student of early literature.

The first gift received in July included four books of the Incunabula, or volumes printed previous to fifteen hundred A. D. in the early days of printing. The first of these was printed in fourteen ninety two and the last in fourteen ninety eight. The university has a collection of slightly more than one hundred volumes of the Incunabula.

The first lot also includes three volumes printed in fifteen ten and fifteen eleven and one first edition of Francis Bacon. The latter is a history of the reign of King Henry the seventh.

16 MAKE ALL "A" HONORS AT WESTERN NORMAL

Sixty three students of Western State Normal made the high scholarship list according to announcement just made by Registrar John C. Hoekje. Of this number sixteen won highest honors by achieving an "All A' record.

The "All A" students include the following; Carl Blose Kalamazoo Dorothy Butz Willamette; Margaret Cook Harbor Beach; Marjorie Curtis Ionia; Percis Dykstra Allegan; Rosamond Haas Kalamazoo Cleo Hartwig, Portland.

Marie Iliff, Hopkins; Helen Lancaster, Kalamazoo; Mahala Martin Fruitport; Olive Miler, Hartford; Maxine Noecker, Cassopolis; Margaret Roberts, Plainwell; Merze Tate, Blanchard, Evalyn Wise, Allegan, and Nila Wortman, Bronson.

OHIO DRY CHIEF COMES TO STATE

Thomas E. Stone, deputy prohibition administrator at Cleveland has been named to head the new prohibition administrative district of Michigan.

Mr. Stone will make his headquarters at Detroit, and it is expected that the office will be opened here October first. It was estimated that the opening of the Michigan office would create at least one hundred fifty jobs in Michigan ranging in pay from six thousand five hundred dollars to one thousand eight hundred sixty dollars the latter the pay of an ordinary buck private "rum chaser" and the former that of Mr. Stone himself.

The announcement from Washington said that Thomas Williams, deputy commissioner. who has been in charge of the Ohio-Michigan area, having taken the place vacated by Thomas H. Brennan. would be transferred to another post.

Mr. Stone is not unknown in Detroit liquor circles. In nineteen twenty one he appeared with a special detail of seventy men and announced that he proposed to dry up Ecorse" with his flying squadron of three fast cruisers. That was before the days of the famous "flying Dutchmen" which tried to dry up the Detroit river in the regime that followed that of Stone.

PENNY'S Pep Tonic Pills. Every organ of the body responds to a tonic. Penn's Pills are the prescription of a prominent physician and are recommended for both sexes. Dose: One after each meal untl desired results are obtained. Price $5 per bottle. Send money order or currency, or they will be sent parcel post collect. Address Gewin Laboratories, Inc., 2109, 5th Ave., Exchange Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.

HAY-FEVER AND SUMMER ASTHMA
ALLEVIATE YOUR ATTACK

Just take two small RAZ-MAH capsules and experience the immediate relief that you have always hoped for. RAZ-MAH will not harm the heart or other organs, and contains no habit forming drugs. Many hundreds of people now use and endorse RAZ-MAH. Prove it in your own case. For The Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 220 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. or ask your druggist for the $1 box. Relief guaranteed or your money refunded.

—RAZ-MAH is in a Red Box with an Orange Band—

DOGS BARK DISTURBS BALLOONISTS HIGH IN AIR

Although balloonists may sleep peacefully twelve thousand feet in the air without the hum of a motor to disturb them ,the bane of all slumberers—a barking dog—can be heard at this altitude. So report two balloonists who landed near Roanoke, Va., in the recent race from Detroit.

U. S. PERMITS RAILWAY TO ABANDON LINCOLN LINE

Under a decision the interstate commerce commission permits the Detroit and Mackinaw railway to abandon its Lincoln branch, in Iosco and Alcona counties, but denies for the present its application for authority to abandon the Rose City branch, which runs from Emery Junction in Iosco county to Rose City in Ogemaw county.

CHICAGO
via So. Bend
Coldwater
11 Orioles
$5
Daily Leave Detroit
TULLER HOTEL
Bagley Ave. Entrance

7:00 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.;
8:00 A. M.; 8:30 A. M.;
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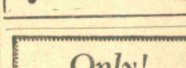
9:00 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.

For complete information call
Cherry 2055
or write Interstate Stages, Inc.,
Tuller Hotel, Detroit



Only!

ONLY when you are covered by the mantle of our PREFERRED PROTECTION FOR MAN AND MOTOR, are you receiving the maximum of protection for the minimum of cost.

This *dependable policy of protection* not only insures your car against fire, theft and collision, and thus takes into consideration the possibility of bowling the other fellow over and damaging his property or person, but it thinks of YOU, and provides

$5,000.00 Personal Accident Insurance

together with the usual motor club services but WITHOUT dues, fees or assessments, and WITH liberal dividends.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL
LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance
Dependable Automobile Insurance

Detroit Offices, Cadillac 9761
Emergency Road Service, Cad.9767
Detroit Downtown Office,
2011 Park Ave.
Detroit Uptown Office, 3154 Cass Ave.
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Mohawk
One Dial Radio
BIGGEST DOLLAR VALUE IN ALL RADIO

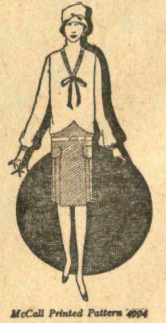
Mohawk has these features—
can you find them in any other
set at a popular prices—

4 transformers in the audio system
True single control
Illuminated dial.
Extreme power on distant stations
Special out put system for tone

THE BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE
SELL MOHAWK, OR WRITE US FOR
NAME OF NEAREST AUTHORIZED AGENCY
REPUBLIC RADIO CORP.

523--29 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit
54 N. Division St.,—Grand Rapids

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and
Greater Nation



Frocks Made With McCall Patt'rns Never Look Homemade

And thr eason is found in the superfor accuracy of the pattern and the greater ease with whieh it may be used, All names and instructions are printed on the pattern pieces—there is no need to guess and no chnnce to make mistakes. New Fall Styles shown now.

Don't forget our Shoe Department; all sizes and a nice line for school Boys and Girls. We also have a nice line of Dresses from $1.00 up,
We have on Special Sale Men's and Boys" Bertsch offered in Tan $4 25 **NoW $3.45**

Womenswhite canvas Oxfords
Straps and Shoes 25c pair
SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE

We Have

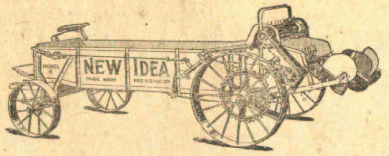
E-Z BOS COW EASE

DR. HESS FLY CHASER
to keep the Flies off Cattle and Horses

FLIT For Household Use
Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitos and Bed Bugs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line



THE

New Idea Manure Spreaders

are what we sell, and they're going over big. I can make you a price on a new one or a used one that would surprise you, A full line of McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery at all times.

THE OLD RELIABLE

John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxsie

Floyd Daniels has finished threshing in this neighborhood.

Will and Edward Bloemker spent Monday afternoon in Jackson on business.

Mrs. Emma Relyea and daughter Anna of Jackson spent Sunday at Edgar Pursell's.

Jay Hayhoe and family and Edgar Purcell and family attended the Farmers Picnic.

Clyde Sprague and Edward Bloemker returned Friday from a weeks visit in Northern Michigan.

Several from this vicinity attended the party given by Pauline Wells and all report a good time.

Charles and Velma Lewis of Albion spent the week end with their parents Charles Lewis and wife.

Mrs. Hayhoe who has been very ill is able to be around the house. Mrs. Biner is doing the housework.

The Jackson school will begin next Tuesday, being delayed on account of repairing the schoolhouse.

Glenn Densmore and family spent Sunday at Sprague's. Miner Knight and family were also guests at the same place.

Don Sprague who has been spending the summer at the Ellsworth Sprague home will return to Tontogany Ohio to begin his school

HOXIE

Ruth Steveson began teaching in Cambria township this week.

Mrs. Dick McBain and children spent Sunday at F. M. Thompson's.

Merritt Rickerd and lady friend of Detroit were in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxsie is spending a few days visiting Mrs. A. R. Croil at Jackson.

Friend Peebles and wife of St. Petersburg Fla. visited Mae Chapman Sunday.

Vern Cox, wife and daughter Geraldine were shopping in Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Welker and baby son returned home from the Hillsdale Hospital Friday.

W. E. Donihue and Etta Welker F. M. Thompson and wife spent Tuesday at Detroit.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth visited Earl Campbell and wife at Jackson Friday.

Mrs. Belle Sweezey and friend of Pontiac were calling on friends here the last of the week.

Arnold Clevinger and family of Antwerp Ohio visited at L. Spratt's Wednesday and Thursday.

Hoxie school opened this week with Evelyn Hepker of Pittsford teacher and an attendance of five pupils.

A. J. Franks and wife returned home Saturday after spending a week on a camping trip through Canada.

A surprise party was given Corwin Cox Saturday Aug. 27th by relatives, the occasion being his 80th birthday.

Valentine Fenn and family of Cleveland, Mrs. Arch Marks and daughter and Mrs. Willys Marks and daughter of Manitou visited at Albert Marks's Wednesday.

Mrs. E. A. Kennedy of Cement City, Lyle Kennedy, wife and daughter Frances of Long Island and Mrs. Ethel Silver of Rome, Ga. visited Mae Chapman Wednesday.

Herbert Keil and family of Hudson, Chas Keil and daughter of Adrain, Ezra Keil of Toledo spent Sunday with their parents Gottlief Keil and wife, who started Monday for an extended visit with their son Dr. Frank Keil of Tenessee.

The Misses Lydia and Phoebe Welker entertained the members of their High school classes '26 and '27 at their home Saturday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with the class colors, music and games were enjoyed after which ice cream and cake were served.

Reuben Link, Mrs. Frank Waller and son of Paulding visited at L. Spratt's from Friday until Monday. Mrs. L. Spratt also entertained her sister and husband from Toledo over the week end.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Jerome

Herold Baker and wife of Wayne spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. Johns is spending the week with C. W. McGregor and family.

Mrs. Thomas Lane has been visiting visiting several days with Vinton Green and wife at Pittsford.

School opened Monday with the following teachers: Supt. I. W. Wertenberger, Principal and grammar, Ruth S. Randolph; intermediate and primary, May Anson.

Once more the daily papers with a few exceptions proved their allegiance to the Money Power in publishing accounts of the death of J. Ogden Armour. The press forgot a great many things because the meat plants of Chicago have spent millions in advertising thru' the press besides the interests of the daily papers are identical with the interests of wealthy packers. Among other things the papers forgot all about the "Jungle" a famous book which exposed the Armour meat plants in Chicago. The "Jungle" has been called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin of wage slavery" and was translated into 17 languages. The Jungle told how cattle which had died during the day were dressed in the dead hours of night and sold as good meat, how tons of rotten hams were mixed with good hams all being ground up together and passed off to the public; how an occasional rat fell into the lard vats and went unhappily into pure leaf lard; how a row of girls were kept in the outer establishments to clean the finger nails of a few of the workers for the purpose of blindi g the public. Many people haye never eaten since they read the "Jungle" and Mr. Roosevelt after reading the books urged Congress to pass a pure food law which was done in 1906 Great is the power of the press in hiding the truth.

Town Line

Clarence Smith and wife of Adams were callers at the Beecher home Tuesday.

Randall Westcott and wife have returned home from their 2 weeks fishing trip in the North.

Gail Weible and wife of Defiance Ohio were week end guests of Howard Wells and wife.

Mrs. Eugene Culbert who has been ill since April is at this writing in a critical condition.

Mrs. Belle Jennings is still staying at the late Catherine Beecher home. Miss D. Kempton is with her for a few days.

First meeting of the year of Somerset—Wheatland Womans club will be held at the home of Mrs. Exina Haas Thursday afternoon.

Frank Crego, wife and daughter Ida of Ionia Mich., George McGregor and wife, Mrs. William McGregor and son of Shepherd Mich. who came to attend the funeral of their sister Mrs. Kate Beecher Wednesday last returned to their homes Thursday of last week.

Jonesville

Harvey Randolph is ill at his home here.

R. B. Howard was in Jackson on business Tuesday.

Loraine Marvin is entertaining her sister from Detroit.

Edgar Wisner of Owosso was at his home here over the week end.

Mrs. Pearl Waldo of Albion is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm Byard.

Eva Dickinson of Ann Arbor is spending a few days at her home here.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson visited Mrs. Olive Wisner Monday of this week.

Victor Marsh of Ypsilanti spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Olive Wisner West street.

Mrs. F. E. Freeman of Sycamore Ill. was in town last week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Harold Collins, Alvin Godfrey and Wm Breckenridge are on a motor trip in Northern Michigan.

Raleigh Blouch and family of Ann Arbor were visitors at the home of R. S. Varnum during the week.

Mrs. L. A. Rainey entertained Mrs. Alice Proper and daughters LouEtta and Geraldine of Detroit last week.

A. M. Collins and wife left the first of the week for Luther Mich. where both will teach in the school at that place.

Mrs. E. B. Gregory entertained a company of ladies Thursday. A luncheon at Killams' restaurant at one o'clock was followed by cards at the Gregory home.

Dorothy Donahue who has been visiting her Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Massey for three weeks returned to her home in Toledo the last of the week.

Center Adams

Mrs. Lawrence Chase of West Adams visited Mrs. Carl Shull Monday afternoon.

C. O. Smith attended the Farmers Picnic at Devils Lake Thursday.

Miss Helen Crandall of Hillsdale visited Mrs. Nate Webster Monday.

Miss Loreal Shull visited Mrs. Vera Kennedy over Wednesday night.

Adams Grange will hold their meeting September 13 n instead of Sept. 6th.

Mrs. Mary Gray of North Adams visited Mrs. Addie Wyman Tuesday afternoon.

Bernice Keith and Helen Foust attended a teachers meeting in Hillsdale Saturday.

Earl Williams and wife attended a birthday party at Jay Hayhoe's Tuesday evening.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

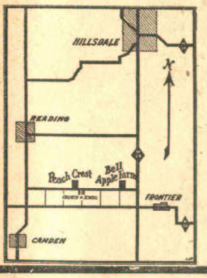
Friday, Sept. 2
RICHARD DIX in "QUICKSANDS"

Sunday, Monday, Sep. 4, 5
CLARA BOW in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

Saturday. Sept. 3
MILTON SILLS in "PUPPETS"

Tues. Wed Thurs. Sep 6 7 8
ADOLPH MENJOU in "SORROWS OF SATAN"

PEACH CREST
PHONE and POSTOFFICE, CAMDEN, MICH.



Orders never came so fast We think our crop warrants accepting others To be sure drop us a card. South Haven and Yellow StJohn ripe now. Elberta New Prolific, Kalamazoo Champion [white) and Lemon Freestone in order TREE RIPENED FRUIT IS BEST, Full bushels are satisfaction. Baskets exchanged or new baskets 15c. Everyone who canned South Haven pleased and ordering again

W. S. PULLEN & SON

Wertz
For Dainty Summer Necessities

Mayonaise Relish 9 oz. jar	25c	Sweet Potatoes, new crop, 5 lbs.	25c	Cream Cheese medium very good lb.	35c
Stuffed Olives 6 ozs jar	25c	Sweet Onions, sweet and mild 3 lbs.	25c	Sandwich Spread large jar, each	25c
Sweet Pickles good good size doz	24c	Pineapple purest sliced Hawaian No. 2½	35c	Teenie Weenies, sweet per jar	25c
Buck's Ginger Ale Per bottle	10c	Ward's Doughnuts per package	25c	Bread and Butter per jar	25c
Red Kidney Beans Per can	12c	Monarch Jelly Powder any flavor, pkge.	8c	Salad Mustard per jar	14c
Bananas, fancy and ripe 3 pounds	25c			Lolly Pops Each	5c

Arctic Ice Cream. Kept Right Sold Right C. S. WERTZ

The Jackson Fair
Jackson, Michigan
Sept. 12-17, inclusive 1927

Six Great Big Days chock full of Amusement and something doing all the time. All exhibits to be in place at 10:00 a. m. Monday, September 12 Big Midway, Children's Day, Free Acrobatic Stunts. fast race events.

MONDAY, Opening Day
All exhibits in place Monday at 19:00 a. m.
10:30 Ball Game
1:30 p. m. Horse Races and Free Attractions
8;30 p, m. Society Horse Show and Free Attraction

TUESDAY, Children's Day
Children Admitted Free 10:30 Ball Game
1:30 Horse Races 2-year-old Trot $500.00
2:25 Pace [added money] $400,00
2:19 Trot (added money] 400.00
8:00 p. m.Free Acts and Fireworhs

WEDNESDAY, Merchants' Day
1:30 Horse Races 2-year-old Pace $500 00
2:25 Trot, added money 400 00
2:18 Pace, added money 400 00
Free Acts 8:00 Free acts and Fireworks

THURSDAY, Manufacturers Day
1:30 Horse Races 2-year-old Trot $500 00
2:22 Trot, added money 400 00
2:15 Pace, added money 400 00
Exhibition Drill by Ladies' Drill Team. Introduct·
8:00 free acts and fireworks

FRIDAY, Patriotic Day
10.10 Ball Game 2:16 Trot $400 00
1;00 Addresses by Capt. Manley, Major Hunt. Rev. Griffith 2:21 Pace 400 00 2:12 Pace 400 00
Free Acts. Exhibition drill by Ladies Drill Team
8:00 Free Acts

SATURDAY, Farmers' day
10;30 Championship Ball Game
1:30 Horse Races and Free Acts. Cow CallingContest
4:30 County Master Farmer
8:00 Free Acts and Fireworks

The Old Reliable Jackson Fair

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927 | No. 15

The Franklin Creamery Company

(INCORPORATED)

Detroit Toledo North Adams

Cream received daily except Sunday

POOR RICHARD SAYS

"There Are No Gains Without Pains"

THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Glub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here

On all WALL PAPER in stock selling for from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of

25 Per Cent

during the month of SEPT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

John Fitton and wife have been entertaining relatives from Detroit.

Mrs. Lavina J. Lamb visited with friends in Jonesville from Sunday until Tuesday.

Merton Wolcott of Jackson spent the week at the home of his uncle M. N. Wolcott.

Miss Ethel Jenkins of Grand Rapids was a week end guest of her sister Mrs John Fitton.

Mrs. Lavina Lamb entertained Mrs. Amanda Foote and Miss Florence Benson Friday afternoon.

It is rumored that Mrs. Delcie Shufelt has purchased the property of Miss Florence Benson in this village.

Miss Jimmie Richards of Black Ford Ky. is here for a visit of indefinite length with Rev. Jandy and family.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Alonzo Rock and wife September 13. All invited.

Lost—Spare tire chain and lock near Lewis Meeks's farm. Finder please leave at Mable's Lunch Room North Adams Mich. 15t3

Mr. Niemeyer representing the B. E. Taylor Co. of Detroit was in North Adams on Thursday and made the Advocate office a call.

Marcus Collins and friend R. H. VanGilder came from Detroit Saturday afternoon to spent Sunday and Labor Day at the home of the former's parents.

H. P. Brown of Chicago "Editor of the Radio Digest", and Lloyd McLaughlin, Mathematics teacher of Sturgis High School were in town Saturday.

Frank Sayles and wife and mother Mrs. Mary Flag and daughter Margaret of Grayling is visiting Claude Sharp and family and Mrs. Harriett Sharp.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational church will hold a Bee at the church parlors Saturday afternoon Sept. 10th from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening September 13. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Winchell next Wednesday September 14th. There are two comfortables to tie, also important business to transact at this time.

First Parent—Teachers meeting will be held at the Congregational church next Monday evening Sept. 12. All invited to come and meet the teachers as this will be in the nature of a reception for them

Rev. H. E. Wylie and Rev. M. D. Carrel of this place and Rev. Merrill of Hillsdale are attending the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church which is being held in Battle Creek this week.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. R. C. Young Tuesday September 13th, 1927 at 2:00 p. m. Let each member make an effort to be present. Bring work for the Bazaar. Potluck supper. Bring dishes and silver.

H. H. McLaughlin and family of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Wm Hook and daughter Earnestine and Russel Yan of Delaware Ohio, Mrs. John Smith of Oakland, California, H. P. Brown and family of Chicago and Lloyd McLaughlin of Sturgis spent the week end at the J. L. McLaughlin home.

Among the new building projects which are on tap in Detroit at present we note there is to be built a 26 family apartment building, 50 family apartment building eight stories high; 16-story mercantile building by J. L. Hudson Co. 42 family apartment, 50 family apartment; 25 family apartment. These are located in different parts of the city and also there are numbers of manufacturing plants going up. At present it does not look as if Detroit was "over-sub-divided" as some of the hay-seeds claim in this vicinity.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Durga, Farewell Lake, Tuesday Sept. 6th. The following program was given: Roll call, an interesting current event of the past summer. Music, "Michigan My Michigan"; Collect; President's Message, Addie VanAken; Reading of Constitution and By-Laws, Gertrude Young; Just a word before we start, Eva Wolcott; On the Mexican Border, Martha Carney; Music. The hostess served a delicious two course supper, social visiting and water sports were features.

Jackson Fair September 12th to 17th, 1927.

Wendell Swain went to Hillsdale last Thursday evening and sang at the Farm Bureau Meeting.

Mrs. Jennie Miller of Ann Arbor is here for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Perry Holkins and family.

Rev. A. L. Bell and wife of Pontiac and daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and children of Plymouth were week-end guests of George Fullerton and wtfe.

Mrs. George Swain went to Auburn Ind. last Thursday to visit her son Alto Swain and family. Mr. Swain and son Wendell spent Sunday at the same place and all returned home Labor Day.

Death of Mrs. Eugene Culbert

Mrs. Eugene Culbert who sustained a shock of paralysis several months ago passed away at the family home north-east of this village on Town Line Sunday last. She was 69 years of age and had been a patient sufferer since her afflication. She is survived by her husband and one son, Earl, of Phoenix Arizona, and leaves a host of mourning friends in the community where she has spent so many years of her life. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday Rev. Gordon of Moline, Michigan officiating and burial was in the Pease cemetery.

Mrs. Culbert was a women of genial vivacious disposition and made many friends wherever she was known. The community at large has sustained a severe loss in her demise.

Center Adams

Will Driscoll spent Monday in Jonesville.

James Post and wife are attending the State Fair this week.

Miss Lucy Foster of Wheatland ate Sunday dinner with Jesse Dewey and wife.

W. W. Pool is giving his barns a new coat of paint. Mr. Linsday of Jerome is doing the work.

Mrs. Carrie Pool and son Floyd Pool of Jackson ate supper Sunday with W. W. Pool and wife.

Lewis Hodges and wife and Milford Hodges and family of Jackson were entertained Sunday at the Frank Wyllys home.

Charles Woodman and wife and the latters mother Mrs. Atkins of Hillsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Shore and daughter of Detroit were entertained Monday at the John Quarton home.

Albert Pease and wife, Howard Dow and family of Wheatland, D. P. Gould and wife and Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday with R. H. Wyman and wife.

HOXIE

A Delco light has been installed at the home of F. M. Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Goss of Detroit are visiting at the Barber—Wattles home.

Grace Smith is visiting her brother Floyd and family at Detroit for a week.

Donna Lynch of North Adams visited Geraldine Cox Saturday afternoon.

Grace Smith has resigned her position at the American Beauty Shop at Hillsdale

John Hicks and wife of North Adams were Sunday guests at Will Steveson's.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were at Jackson Saturday.

A. J. Franks and wife attended the funeral of a relative at Litchfield Wednesday.

Dr. G. L. Barber of Chicago visited at Jackson Barbers the past week, he returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Zaida Mallery and Don Iveson were married at Toledo recently. their Hoxie friends extend congratulations.

John Iveson and wife entertained Sunday Hubert Iveson and wife of Lansing and relatives from Montpelier, Ohio.

Walter Marks and wife of N. Star and Martin Marks of Jackson were guests of Albert Marks and family over the week-end.

Paul Marks, Russell Wattles and Albert Marks started Thursday morning on a trip to Louiston Mich. expecting to return Sunday.

Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn, Wm Davis and wife of Pasadena Cal. and E. J. Carney and family of Wheatland were Wednesday visitors at F. M. Thompson's.

Mrs. Cora McReynolds of Jackson has been visiting Mae Chapman for a few days, returning home Monday accompanied by Miss Chapman and Rose Marks who remained over night.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Thomas Welch and wife of Jonesville were Sunday dinner guests of Darwin Carney and wife.

Mrs. Bert Harper and daughter Rosilyn of Somerset were calling on friends in town on Thursday.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Wanted—Competent girl for general housework, one who can cook and who understands the care of children, and can manage alone if necessary. A steady position and wages assured by the experience and willingness to work. Apply in person to the Sheriff, Hillsdale Michigan. 14t2

Strayed—North from pasture, yearling Delaine ram. Name tag in ear. O. C. Holcomb. 15t1

A Visit To The Peach Orchard

The Editor had the pleasure last month of visiting one of the principal peach orchards in this county, Peach Crest, south-west of Hillsdale owned by W. S. Pullen & Sons. Here are literally thousands of thrifty young peach trees of many varieties in full bearing. Not one of them is high enough to require a ladder to reach the branches. The picking is all done from the ground Over hill and dale stretch the green ribbons of laden trees.

At the house the fruit is displayed and here the crowd are numerous especially on Sunday. People from Ohio and Indiana are always present in large numbers besides local folks, and the whole premises are a scene of activity during the harvesting season.

High School Notes

Margaret Meeks, Reporter

The first Base Ball game of the season will be on Friday afternoon at Osseo.

The number of students enrolled in the H. S. classes are: Seniors 11, Juniors 16, Sophomores 11, Freshmen 23.

The Senior Class has elected its class officers for the year. President Jack Wertz. Sec'y and Treas., Harold Gordon.

A commercial course is now being offered by the High School. Mrs. Jandy conducts classes in shorthand and typewriting.

Preparations are now being made on projects for the fair. The seventh and eighth graders and some of the others are working on them.

The Sophomores will give the Freshmen a Reception Friday evening (to-night) at the home of Beulah Foster. The Faculty, Juniors and Seniors are invited.

School Days again! Surely we are all looking forward to the days to be spent in the new school building. But despite the heat everyone keeps cheerful—even the new faculty members wear a smile.

High School Class day was celebrated last Friday afternoon at the Ball diamond. The Seniors took first place; Juniors second; Sophomores third; Freshmen fourth. The Seniors numbered 97 points with the Sophomores; Juniors and Freshmen numbered 85 points.

Death of J. S. Blackmer

John S. Blackmer, an old Civil war veteran who has been ill for the past four years, passed away at his home in this village Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock after having received several shocks of paralysis. Deceased was 79 years of age and had lived in this vicinity practically all his life, having been for a number of years a produce dealer here. He was a member of the Old Fourth Michigan Infantry and served three years in the army. He is survived by his wife, an only daughter having passed away several years ago.

Funeral services were held at the late home in this village Thursday September 8th, 1927 at 2:30 p. m. conducted by Rev. Wylie of the North Adams Methodist church and Rev. Merrill of Hillsdale.

Mr. Blackmer was one of the most active and vigorous of the Civil war survivors and saw much important service, he having been a guard on the prison wall when the murderers of President Lincoln were hung also participated in many skirmishes of the struggle of which he was fond of relating. He was a foremost leader in the G. A. R. while that lodge lasted and a progressive citizen whose going out will be much regretted by all.

FIT FOR A KING

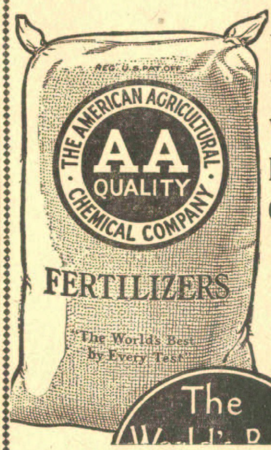
We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.

We sell Groceries

That We Know are Right Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

EDSON J. BENGE


REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
The Worlds Best by Every Test
The World's B

Fertilizer

We Have A Car-Load of Fertilizer on the road.

Time to put in your Coal for next Winter- We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why the *Sheetrock* way is the *quickest* way

QUICK construction is one of the important advantages you get in using Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard.

For Sheetrock comes all ready to use. You simply nail the wide, ceiling-high sheets to the supports. The trim and decoration can follow without waiting for the walls to dry.

Besides being ready for immediate decoration, Sheetrock walls are proof against cold and damp, fire and sound. They are non-warping, non-buckling and permanent.

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

CUT THE ADVS. WIN A PRIZE

Everyone is interested and getting busy with the most original and novel "Cut the Advertisement" campaign ever started in the state of Michigan.

Twenty-five dollars in gold for a swell Christmas fund or to buy a hundred useful things that you really want and your name in the leading newspapers of the state as an enterprising person who does not let opportunity knock at the door and go away unanswered.

Every advertisement in this paper counts one. There are a large number of your local merchants who advertise in this live newspaper. Every one of these advertisements is a money saver, and a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

The advertisers in this paper are largely responsible for making this paper one of the best papers in the country. Read every advertisement carefully, then cut it out and mail it with all the other advertisements found in this and your neighbors paper and win the Big Prize.

The person who sends in the largest number of display advertisements wins that prize of gold.

Already the live and energetic ones are sending them in, if you begin right now you can win out by gathering in a larger number. It is easy, so easy that some will not try it and you will win.

Every advertisement in this paper has a real message for you. Your stores and business places are appealing to your good judgement to snap up the bargains offered, at the same time others are calling your attention to things of a permanent nature. These advertisers are spending their money knowing this paper is reaching the very highest state of intllect in this community. They have something for your material benefit and comfort that will enable you to get more out of life, enjoy life better and to save real hard American dollars.

Your friends and neighbors will be more than glad to cut the advertisements out of their paper for you. Marshall your forces. Start a campaign among them because even greater prizes are on their way for more original and unique plans to interest every reader in the appeal the advertisers are making each week.

If the business man with whom you trade does not advertise, call his attention to the fact that the "Cut the Advertisement" campaign is arousing special and widespread interests certain to produce great results for the advertiser and also induce you and hundreds of others to trade at his place of business because naturally in saving these adcertisements and having your friends and neighbors save them his message is being called to the direct attention of the most thrifty buyers in the entire community.

Start now don't delay, you can win if you will get busy, a little busier than some other person.

MORE FACTORIES WANTED

In the great state of Michigan today there are hundreds of factories and commercial enterprises that want locations.

You have one of the best and most flourishing agricultural districts in the entire state and your town is second to none when it comes to enterprising businessmen willing, anxious and alert to do all in their power to increase the size of your city, the factories and other business places, the value of the farm lands adjoining and the general prosperity of the community as a whole.

Tell your local editor what your community needs cost. He will do al he can to co-operate and that message wil be flashed to the reading public of the great state of Michigan and perchance, be laid right before the eyes of the man or men who will come to this place to start the wheels of progress moving.

When you have something right on your chest, that needs real publicity to put it across, and that is just what puts all big enterprises over, remember that your local editor can do more good than anyone else. He has the medium by which your proposition can be presented to thousands. Tell him what your community needs and the whole territory surrounding this fair city will gain.

75 MILES ON 1 GALLON
WILL YOUR FORD DO IT?

New Moisture Humidifier and Gas Saver

WHEATON, ILL.—Special—A wonderful new VAPOR HUMIDIFIER, GAS SAVER and QUICK STARTER has been invented by Walter Critchlow, Street of this city, which causes autos to give amazing mileage and frees them from carbon, plug and valve trouble. The HUMIDIFIER, GAS SAVER and QUICK STARTER is a VAPOR MOISTURE device which makes autos run all the time with the same wonderful efficiency they do on a cool, moist night.

Some of the Best Records Reported Are:

	Miles		Miles		Miles
Buick	34	Hupmobile	34½	Packard	27½
Cadillac	27½	Jewett	27½	Paige	25½
Chevrolet	42	Marmon	24¼	Pierce Arrow	29
Chrysler	32¾	Nash	31	Reo	30¼
Dodge	36	Oakland	33	Star	41¾
Essex	34	Oldsmobile	34½	Studebaker	31
Ford	75	Overland	47	Willys-Knight	31
Hudson	29½				

(And many hundreds of other records)

Mr. Critchlow offers 1 FREE to introduce. He also wants County and State Distributers who can make $375 to $1,250 per month. Sells in 5 minutes to any car owner by the most amazing, most sensational, most astounding series of *demonstrations* ever seen. 400% profits to hustling distributers. Address Walter Critchlow, Inventor and Manufacturer, St., Wheaton, Ill.

MAIL this COUPON

Walter Critchlow, Inventor and Mfgr.
C Street, Wheaton, Ill.

Send me your wonderful VIX Moisture Gas Saver, FREE Offer and full particulars with inside Agency terms.

Name............
Street............
Post Office............
R.......B.......State............

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

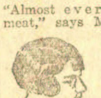
This strip should run with Ad. No. 401

Cooking Chats with 6 Famous Cooks

(Courtesy of the Domestic Science Department, Perfection Stove Company)

Carolina and California Meat Recipes which Satisfy

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of cooking articles by 6 famous cooks.)


MISS ROSA MICHAELIS

"Almost everyone enjoys meat," says Miss Rosa Michaelis, the New Orleans cooking authority. "It's highly nutritious, because of its high protein content. It contains valuable fats, mineral salts, and important vitamines.

Carolina Broiled Steak

"Steak is especially good when prepared 'Carolina broiled.' Be sure to select a tender steak, preferably 1½ inches thick.

"Have the skillet piping hot, and salted. Put in the steak, searing it quickly. Turn often. Use two forks, and try not to puncture the steak. Keep all the juices in.

"Steak should be cooked rare in 10 minutes. Well done in 15. When done as you prefer it, place on a heated platter. Season with pepper and butter, and serve piping hot."

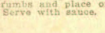
For frying steak you need a very hot fire. If you use an oil stove with long chimney burners, you will get most satisfactory results by turning the flame until yellow tips appear, about 1½ inches high above the blue area.

California Peppers

Mrs. Belle DeGraf, San Francisco home economics counsellor, is very fond of California stuffed peppers and West Coast pot roast.

For the former, select short, plump peppers; cut off tops and remove seeds. Put in a saucepan and cover with boiling water to which has been added a bit of soda the size of a pea. Let peppers stand in water about 10 minutes. Drain and place each pepper in a greased muffin pan. Then fill with the following mixture:

Mix 1¼ cups boiled rice with 1 cup of minced ham and 1 cup of savory sauce. Add 2 tablespoons of melted butter to ½ cup of dry fine bread crumbs and place on top of filling. Serve with sauce.



West Coast Pot Roast

Select not less than 4 pounds of beef from the round. With a sharp-pointed knife make deep incisions and force in stuffed olives. Make about 15 incisions. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper then dredge with flour.

Heat 2 or 3 tablespoons of beef drippings and brown meat on all sides. Then add 3 cups of boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt and one onion for each person. Stick 2 whole cloves in each onion and add to meat.

Cover closely and cook over a low flame under boiling point until meat is tender, about ¾ hour for each pound of meat. Keep about the same amount of water in the kettle, adding more as it cooks away. When cooked, remove meat and onions and thicken gravy.

SISTERS MEETS BROTHER AFTER HALF CENTURY

Following a separation of fifty three years. since they were children, Mrs. Minnie Blune. living south of Lansing and her brother James R. Taylor of Dayton. Ohio. met at the home of the woman. They had corresponded during the past few years. The father Captain Hollis Taylor died in Kentucky while in the service of the United States army. Taylor is a building contractor in Dayton Ohio.

NEW STADIUM IS BEING BUILT AT MUSKEGON

Charles W. Marsh, successful Muskegon manufacturer, has a hobby—high school athletics. So it was only natural. when it was decided that a new stadium should replace the wooden bleachers at Hackley Field, Muskegon, that the city turned to Mr. Marsh. That was last April. Mr. Marsh brought forward his plan for constructing a new stadium at Hackley Field and today concrete is being poured. By the time the first football game of the season is at hand the first section of the new standium seating six thousand will be ready.

The fellow who sighs for the good old days makes a savage fuss if the daily paper happens to be twenty minutes late.

ALLEE SAMEE HAIRCUT RIGHT IN THE STREET!

IN China ,barbers ply their trade right out in the open. No fancy shops for them nor do they make elaborate preparations in handling a customer. They just go thru the streets apprising their customers of their presence. When a patron approaches, the barber sets down his stool and begins work---perfecting a haircut and shave in a very few minutes.

COYOTES AND RAIN HARRASSING MOOSE

The excessive rainfall this spring and summer, following a winter of unusually heavy snow is seriously affecting the moose herd on Isle Royale according to Robert MacDonald, of Calumet, chairman of the fish and fisheries committee of the Michigan State Legislature, who has returned from an inspection trip of the island. In the party were Leigh J. Young. state director of conservation. and members of the State Conservation Commission

The visitors observed also that coyotes are becoming more numerous on the island as well as on the mainland of Keweenaw Point. Whether coyotes are responsible for a scarcity of rabbits and deer is not explained but sportsmen believe small game as well as deer are prey of these animals.

In past years the area immediately adjacent to McCargoe's Cove on the Windego trail, and in Hay Bay was the favorite wallowing ground for moose but the high waters have destroyed forsage there and moose now graze at Tobin's arbor on the main island, near the largest summer resort on the island. Destruction of the wallows has forced moose to seek higher ground where they are deprived of certain elements that are more plantiful in the lowlands and if there is no decline in the water level, conservationists are fearful that moose will be driven from Isle Royale.

The woman is never the silent partner in the matrimonial firm.

Only!

ONLY when you are covered by the mantle of our PREFERRED PROTECTION FOR MAN AND MOTOR, are you receiving the maximum of protection for the minimum of cost.

This *dependable policy of protection* not only insures your car against fire, theft and collision, and thus takes into consideration the possibility of bowling the other fellow over and damaging his property or person, but it thinks of YOU, and provides

$5,000.00 Personal Accident Insurance

together with the usual motor club services but WITHOUT dues, fees or assessments, and WITH liberal dividends.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance — *Dependable Automobile Insurance*

Detroit Offices, Cadillac 9761
Emergency Road Service, Cad. 9767
Detroit Downtown Office, 2011 Park Ave.
Detroit Uptown Office, 3154 Cass Ave.
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint
Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Munising
Port Huron
For Radio Tours: WGHP Fridays 7 p.m.

HAY-FEVER AND SUMMER ASTHMA

ALLEVIATE YOUR ATTACK

Just take two small RAZ-MAH capsules and experience the immediate relief that you have always hoped for. RAZ-MAH will not harm the heart or other organs, and contains no habit forming drugs. Many hundreds of people now use and endorse RAZ-MAH. Prove it in your own case. For The Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 220 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. or ask your druggist for the $1 box. Relief guaranteed or your money refunded.

—RAZ-MAH is in a Red Box with an Orange Band—

HERE IS THE ANSWER TO GREAT CHINESE CONFLICT

The Chinese tangle is clarified by this report from the front which appeared recently in a London daily;

The report that Gen. Chang Chong Chung has broken off relations with Gen. Chong Chung Chang is now found to be incorrect. Gen. Cheng Chong Chung is still fighting for Gen. Chung Ching Chang. and the general who has broken off relations with Gen. Chong Chung Chang is Gen. Ching Chung Chong not Gen. Chang Chong Chung Chong not Gen. Chag Chong Chung, Gen. Ching Chung Chong has issued a public statement erplaining that the reason he has broken off relations with Gen. Chong Chung Chang is because Gen. Chong Chang Ching has betrayed Gen. Cheng Chang Ching whereas Gen. Chong Cheng Chang is still paying Gen. Chong Ching Chung a subsidy to prevent any fighting in Gen. Chong Cheng Ching's territory. Gen. Ching Chung Chung has therefore decided to throw in his lot with Gen. Chang Chong Ching and support Gen. Chong Chung Chong in his alliance with Gen. Chung Chong Ching.

SON OF WEALTHS PLANE FIRM HEAD IS LABORER

Although his father owns a large share in the Buhl Aircraft corporation, and is an official, Henry Buhl son of Arthur H. Buhl, is learning the manufacture of airplanes from the ground up. Young Buhl, who is a junior at Yale university is spend ing his summer vacation at his fathers factory at Marysville where he is employed as an ordinary worker.

ALMA'S HOPES RUNNING HIGH

Hopes are held that at least ten letter men from the Michi[illegible] Intercollegiate foot ball ch[illegible]ions of nineteen twenty six will return to Alma College. A number of last year's freshmen are expected to make a strong bid for the outfit this fall.

The men expected back are Leslie Hawthorne; Edgar Karpp; Ellsworth Simmons and Haurant Aroxion, of Detroit; Jack Bauer of Saginaw; Clifford Erickson of Newberry; Kent MacGregor of Pontiac Gordon Lamb, of Alma; Merrill Holdship of Ubly. Russel Riley of Detroit a member of an Alma team a few years ago and Lankton, another Detroiter, who is expected to return to Alma again this year to complete his college course, will also be in uniform. This will insure at least eleven letter men back at the beginning of the season with the possibility that the list may be increased by one or two other old men, among them Veeder from the Western Normal and Wagner from Central Normal, who returned to Alma last year, but were not eligible.

Among the freshmen of last year available this season will be Harry Tiderington, Coplin, Kippert, Jack Leiphan and Alfred Seng of Detroit. Golden of Highland Park; Francis Angell of Hastings, and Paul Brend of Sellersville, Pa.

Negotiations are under way at the present time between Western Normal winner of the title in the Michigan Collegiate Athletic Association and Alma College winner of the M. I. A. A. title, for a game at Kalamazoo, probably, Saturday October first.

Gold Prizes Free!

$25.00 In Gold First Prize
$10.00 In Gold Second Prize
$5.00 In Gold Third Prize

SEE HOW EASY it is to Start Today

You are reading one of the best weekly papers published in Michigan and the editor in co-operation with several other leading newspapers of the state is making it possible for you to win a GOLD PRIZE in a novel and fascinating way.

The contest manager of this new, original and novel contest is going to pay handsomely for the largest number of Display advertisements sent in during the contest, which will run ten weeks.

All you have to do is to take your newspaper and cut out the advertisements and send them to the contest editor.

Credit will be given only for those advertisements which have no advertisements on the back of the same page. For instances, in this paper is the advertisement of the Tuller Hotel. That will count one advertisement. Another advertisement on the reverse side of the same adv. will not count, but you can easily get credit for the adv. on the back by cutting the same from another paper which your friends or neighbors will gladly save for you.

Call on your friends and neighbors and tell them you are out to win the GOLD PRIZE and have them all save their papers for you.

Each advertisement must be cut out of the paper. If one adv. appears above another adv., it must be cut apart You can not cut out a section of the paper containing two or more advertisements and have them counted that way. They must be cut apart.

The contest editor will pay the above prizes in GOLD to the person sending in the largest number of display advertisements.

Look over every page, then get the extra papers from your friends and neighbors and cut those advertisements out. The one who sends in the greatest number wins the big prize.

NOTICE— Display advertisements only count. These are advertisements from all local merchants in your town as well as all the other advertisements in the paper.

A DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT—Is an advertisement that stands out bold usually with a border around it, such as Grocery, Dry Goods, Hardware, Hotel Auto Insurance, etc, and not "Want andFor Sale Advertisements such as 'Horse for Sale.'

NOTICE—When sending your advertisements in to the contest editor send a slip of paper with them stating the exact number of advertisements enclosed so they can be checked by the committee.

All advertisements cut from the paper MUST be sent in each week to get credit.

START TO-DAY— Win that GOLD PRIZE.

Send all advertisements to Contest Editor, Tom Munce, 248 West Congress St., Detroit, Michigan.

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise

Means Success

WOLVERINE MIDGETS AS COMPARED TO 'OLD DAYS'

J[illegible]ed by the standards in vogue when Fielding H. Yost first coached a University of Michigan foot ball team, the Wolverines this year will be a band of Lilliputians. But one possible member of the squad tips the scales about the two hundred pound mark, twenty five of the sixty candidates are under the one hundred seventy pound mark with the lightest scaling down to one hundred pounds.

In spite of the lack of weight of the squad as a whole the team that the "railbirds" are picking to start the season with four first year men in the lineup will have ends that average one hundred eighty three; tackles at one hunderd ninety two; guards at one hundred seventy eight and center at one hundred seventy four.

Back of the line the quarter will tip the beam at one hundred seventy, the halfbacks at one hundred sixty and the fullback at one hundred ninety.

However, based on the standards of Germany Schultz, Babe Carter, Octy Graham and some of the other heavyweights of a quarter of a century ago, this year's squad is made up of pygmies, hardly to be considered as possible foot ball players.

A fundamentalist in education is one who believes that the President of the Institution should receive as large a salary as the Third Assistant Coach.

FORD MADE MORE FOR OTHERS THAN FOR HIMSELF

Billions have been made in real estate in the shadow of Ford's plants. A far-reaching investment within a few minutes of the great Ford Rouge Industries is now open to the man of modest means.

More than just "real estate" this opportunity is worthy of your thorough investigation.

Send coupon for history of Detroit Real Estate fortunes.

IDE & MEGINNITY, Realtors
American State Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan

Without obligation on my part send booklet of Detroit Fortunes.
Name —
Address —

As time rolls by

Will you still be working under some one, answering his every call, living in fear of your job? Or will you be independent, responsible only to yourself?

Become a Barber

—the Moler way. By our modern method of instruction and by actual practice you're quickly fitted for big pay in any shop —or bigger pay in an independent business of your own.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
Write for Free Catalog
33 Years Established • 32 Branches
551 Michigan Avenue DETROIT, MICHIGAN

DIT
The SCHOOL FOR MEN
College Opens September 19th
37th YEAR
Courses offered in
LIBERAL ARTS COMMERCE
LAW
ENGINEERING PHARMACY
This coupon will bring you our free catalog.
Name ....
Address ....
Course .... Day ( ) Evening ( )
The Detroit Institute of Technology
and The Detroit College of Law
303 Y. M. C. A. Building Grand Circus Park
Detroit

FAILURE TO PERMIT CUT ON COAL STIRS POTTER

Failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit railroads to reduce the rates voluntarily at once on coal shipments from the Kentucky and Virginia fields to lake ports indicates the territory dependent upon lake shipment is not adequately represented on the commission, W. W. Potter, attorney-general, charged.

Representatives of this territory would appreciate the seriousness the situation and would take steps to protect the consumer, Potter declared.

He insisted that Michigan, and some other states in this territory have been getting unfair treatment in the matter of freight rates

TRUCKS GAINING IN FRUIT REGION

The motor truck is becoming of increasing importance in the marketing of Michigan's fruit crop, H. H. Shoemaker, representative of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports in his summary of the nineteen twenty eight fruit deals in this state.

While accurate data on the amount of apples, peachs, pears and grapes moved by motor trucks is lacking, Mr. Shoemaker said it is conservatively estimated that fully as many carloads of fruit were moved to market last year by motor vehicles as were hauled by rail and boat.

Peach shipments formed a big share of the truck business. Michigan's nineteen twenty six peach crop filled approximately one thousand five hundred sixty four thousand bushels, yet only six hundred seventy five cars were shipped by rail and boat. In the days before the commercial development of the motor truck a one thousand five hundred thousand bushel crop would yield from one thousand two hundred to two thousand cars for shipment by rail and boat.

Michigan fruit growers can safely plant more Bartlett and Seckel pears, the Federal markert specialist says. He believes there will be a strong demand for these varieties if the fruit is well graded and packed.

Canners, he said have opened a new markets for Kieffer pears.

Nature makes few mistakes; if she puts a generous amount of bone in the head it's because there is no other material available.

"Be yourself" if you just can't do any better.

SQUARER DEAL IS ASKED FOR SOIL

A farmer can not rob the soil and be a good Christian in the opinion of M. L. Noon, of Jackson, president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

It is the farmer's first duty to be a producer," said Mr. Noon recently in addressing a group of farmers on the subject, 'Christian motives in agricultural practice.

"People must be fed and clothed The materials for these prime necessities of human life can come only from the soil. The farmer, as best he may, fulfills his destiny in bringing this about.

'How about the Christian motive here. Whose is the land in the last analysis. Whence come the sunshine and the rain. What about the stored-up fertility of generations past. Whose responsibility is it to see that a little more fertility is left than when the present generation took the land. What about the sincerity of a man's prayer for the blessing of God when he persistently and in the face of common knowledge robs the soil and thus robs prosperity."

Mr. Noon pointed out that a second phase of farm life in which the Christian motive may figure is in the distribution of farm products and in the buying of farm supplies.

'Until comparatively recent times, the farmer was not even conceded the right to say anything at all as to the distribution of his products," he declared. "The general understanding was that the farmer produced crops, brought them to the buyer who paid whatever he wished. With this sort of regime there was little or no incentive for quality production and unfortunately, the state of mind in which many farmers found themselves was that of getting even with the other fellow.

URGES FARMS MADE ATTRACTIVE TO KEEP FAMILY LIFE INTACT

To prevent family life from breaking down in all parts of the world, the farm must be made on attractive place to live, in the opinion of Dr. Frank De Vuyst, director-general of agriculture for Belgium, who visited the Michigan State College in connection with the International Country Life Conference recently.

"The public mind is not sufficiently in favor of the farmer," said Dr. De Vuyst, "Govermental policies do not consider the farmer. The people of the cities forget the farmer.

"Many men have tried to change this situation but I am afraid it is up to the farmer to change it himself.

"The world can not exist without the farmer. Suppose all the people of the world should be locked up in cities and factories.. Six months later all would be dead. But if all went to the country, six months later they would be very healthy.

'We can not fail by making farm life better, Humanity started with farming, and so long as humanity exists, farming will be necessary But the farm should pay.

'All over the world, except in Denmark, the average farmer is working very hard and is not earning his money as easily as other people. In Denmark, the farmer lives in a fine cottage and is as comfortable as the man in the city But the farmers of other countries are not so well off."

FENNVILLE GROWER MAKES PEACH BLUSH TO PLEASE BUYERS

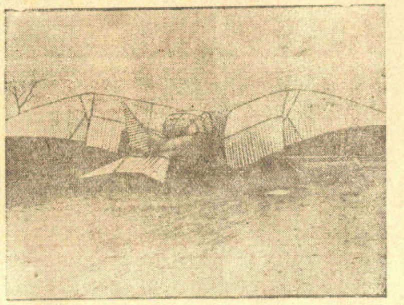
Just to please the eye of the fickle consumer George DuVall of Fennville fruit grower, is experimenting this year in an effore to put color in the cheek of an otherwise colorless peach.

Mr. DuVall has observed in the past that consumers are willing to pay fancy prices for peaches with rosy cheeks. regardless of the qualities of the fruit. To supply what the consumers want, he is attempting by artificial means to put color where no color exists.

Half of his large peach orchard west of Fennville has been sprayed with arsenical dusts. The other half has been treated with sulphur dust.

Mr. DuVall is working on the theory that the arsenical sprays will burn the cheeks of the peaches thereby causing them to take on color where otherwise they would be colorless or would have only a trace of pink.

SEA GULL INSPIRED IN VENTION OF THIS AEROPLANE



NEW YORK aeranautic circles were recently startled by the appearance of this aerial newcomer-a plane, with wings working on the principle of a sea gull's and designed, primarily, to land on so restricted a space as the ordinary roof or yard. Its veneer fuselage is twenty feet long---its duralumin wings are each twenty one feet in length and its four hundred fifty lbs. motor is capable of doing one hundred forty miles an hour.

ALFALFA IS KEY TO FARM WEALTH

Alfalfa. Is there a funnier word in the English language.

"Al-fal-fy", chuckles the town man.

To him the word stands for every thing rustic. He thinks of the rude unlettered countrymen so often pictured in the movie cartoon—but so seldom found in real life.

"Al-fal-fy", laughs the farmer, too.

But the farmer has another and more important reason for his mirth. Alfalfa, like the genie that appeared when Aladdin rubbed his lamp, is a magic plant that goes down into the earth and brings up wealth for him.

Consider its accomplishments;

It conserves and builds up the soil, as no other plant can.

It gives the heaviest yields of hay.

It is the most healthful food known for livestock.

It puts millions in the bank for the Michigan farmers.

It helps keep the boy on the farm.

Once thought a difficult crop to grow except in the West's alkaline soil, alfalfa has increased in acreage from seventy four thousand to four houndred ninety six thousand in Michigan in the last seven years

Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department of the Michigan State College who has lead the Michigan alfalfa movement says it has increased the annual income of Michigan farmers by fifteen million dollars or seventy five dollars for every farm.

The Arabs knew alfalfa as 'alfalfacah,' 'which to them meant "best forage'. Xerxes, the Persian warrior, carried it into Greece in four hundred eighty B. C.. Later Alexander the Great of Macedonia took it into Italy. He grew it in the vicinty of his permanent camp as food for men, to prevent scurvy and for his horses.

To the Romans the plant became known as "lucern". Columella, the first agricultural writer wrote declared it was the "best forage crop for any kind of famished beast.", that it gave five crops a year and that is fertilized the land.

Through Roman aggression the plant spread to France and Spain and the gold seeking conquistadors of Spain carried it to Mexico and Peru and Chile.

Geroge Washington who knew it as "lucern' brought it to the United States and tried to grow it on his Virginia farm, but gave up when it turned yellow and died. The reason which he could not then know, was that his land was acid.

But the plant got a foothold in the alkaline soils of the West. It was introduced from two sources--by the Spanish monks of Mexico and by the gold-seekers of eighteen forty nine, who brought it to California from Chile, having procured it on the long trip around the Horn.

By the early sixties it had spread to Utah, where the Mormons settled. From there it went to Colorado, Idaho, Montana and neighboring states. Now, thanks to modern science, it can be grown almost any where in the United States. Its value is recognized universally by agricultural experts.

If personal friends wouldn't insist on getting too darned personal..

STATE SENDS BLUEGILLS TO CALHOUN COUNTY LAKE

At the request of R. H. Scott, president of the Reo Motor company, the department of conservation has ordered a shipment of thirty five hundred bluegills sent to Gull lage in Calhoun county.

A carload of large and small mouth black bass arrived recently at Watersfeet in the upper peninsula for distribution in lakes of that section. A second carload will be shipped next month. These are all from the Grand Rapids Comstock Park Hatchery.

GANDER IS ON ROAD TO VENERABLE OLD AGE

"Old Boy" is approaching his eightieth birthday, a veritable Methuselah among geese To one who sees him honking his way through the sunset of an unusually long life, it is apparant that "Old Boy" carries his age well and he looks at a stranger so wisely that he seems on the verge of imparting his secret on how to live longer that those more common birds about him.

Chauncey DePue like 'Old Boy' might say with truth that he always goes to bed at sundown and has cut out entirely of late on strong cigars.

"Old Boy" is a gander of course, and has been a member of the family of Mrs. Tryphina Stark of Nunica, Mich., ever since the early married life of Mrs. Stark, who is now seventy four years of age. Her husband, Henry Stark, who died a few months ago, traced 'Old Boy's lineage through the old who sold him "Old Boy."

TELLS HOW TO AVOID ORCHARD WINTER LOSS

Fruit growers can reduce their losses from winter injury if they will practice sowing cover crops in their orchards on or before Aug. first, H D. Hootman of East Lansing secretary of the Michigan Horticultural Society, advised orchardists.

Cover crops check tree growth and harden the wood preparatory for cold weather. Hootman explained. Any crop making a vigorous upright growth to hold the leaves and snow next winter is suitable for use in the orchards he added.

81 YEARS FAIL TO KEEP HIM FROM MOUNTAIN TOP

The latest score against Father Time was made by Eber Snow, eighty one years old, who recently scaled the four hundred foot sand dune at Saugatuck.

What makes the ascent of Mt. Baldhead particularly difficult is the inability of the climber to take a step anywhere on its steep sides without slipping back almost the length of the step. Scaling it is, therefore, the equivalent of climbing a mountain three or four times its height.

There is no easy path to the top of the shifting sand. What appears to be shrubbery clinging to its sides are the tops of tall trees almost buried under the mass of sand.

Lured by glowing descriptions of the panorama that unfolds itself from the top of the dune Mr. Snow, at a recent family picnic in Saugatuck, announced he would climb Baldhead. Within three-quarters of an hour he was at the top.

REMOVE CORNS and CALLUSES!

The RED FOOT WAY
the NEW WAY!

RED FOOT CORN and CALLUS REMOVER
will remove the most stubborn Corn or Callus in from 4 to 10 days. Over 100,000 satisfied users in Detroit and vicinity. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
Write Red Foot Products Co., Inc., 227 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan or for sale by all leading Druggists.

Better Service--Better Yield
for Michigan Investors

What we have long been offering to a limited clientele in the way of thoroughly safe high return investment securities we now extend to the entire Michigan public. Avail yourself of Fenton-Smith organization consulation service. It is without charge or obligation.

FENTON - SMITH
LAND CONTRACTS
Yielding 10 to 12% Annually

First Time Offered
To All Michigan Investors

We now offer to Michigan investors the opportunity of purchasing our Land Contracts---an opportunity which in the past we have only been able to extend to a very limited clientele. These Land Contracts are sound, thoroughly safe and dependable investments yielding double the ordinary rate of return. We invite you to examine the various Land Contracts we now have for sale, and to talk over this type of investmen with us. Such a consultation involves you in no obligation whatsoever. Note particularly the five special features of our Land Contracts listed here.

1—All contracts are on improved Real Estate sold to thrifty, reliable heads of families on standard down payments and provide for monthly payments of approximately 1 per cent of the unpaid balance.
2—All titles are carefully examined.
3—The mortgages on the properties are conservative and held by local banks and trust companies.
4—We collect monthly payments on the land contracts and supervise such details as insurance, taxes, etc., without any expense to you.

FENTON-SMITH
INVESTMENT BANKERS
Associates of the Security Finance Company
24th Floor----First National Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
Send me without obligation on my part, information regarding Land Contracts.
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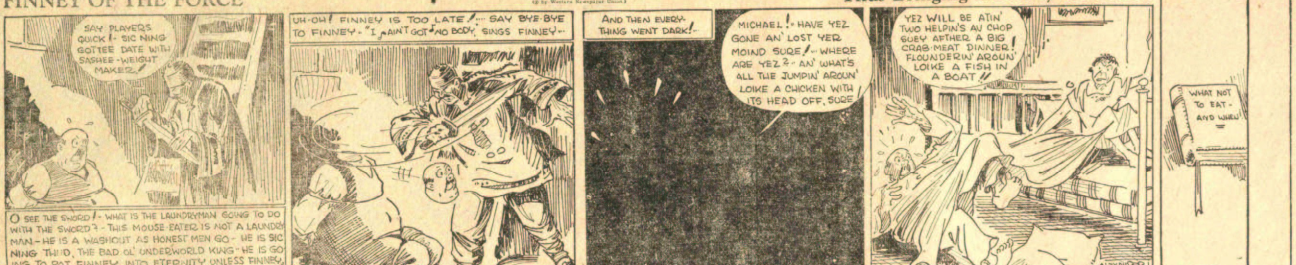
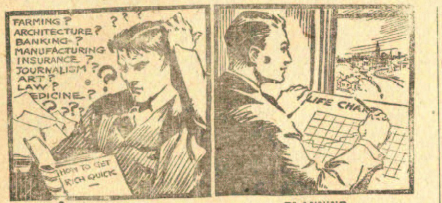
Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and
Greater Nation

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Thus Bringing the Story to a Head


SAY PLAYERS QUICK! - SIC NING GOTTEE DATE WITH SASHEE-WEIGHT MAKER!
O SEE THE SWORD! - WHAT IS THE LAUNDRYMAN GOING TO DO WITH THE SWORD? - THIS MOUSE-EATER IS NOT A LAUNDRYMAN - HE IS A WASHOUT AS HONEST MEN GO - HE IS SIC NING THUD, THE BAD OL' UNDERWORLD KING - HE IS GOING TO PAT FINNEY INTO ETERNITY UNLESS FINNEY CAN GET HIS FINS LOOSE BEFORE THE NEXT PICTURE!
UH-OH! FINNEY IS TOO LATE! - SAY BYE-BYE TO FINNEY - "I AIN'T GOT NO BODY," SINGS FINNEY -
AND THEN EVERYTHING WENT DARK!
MICHAEL! - HAVE YEZ GONE AN' LOST YER MOIND SURE! - WHERE ARE YEZ? - AN' WHAT'S ALL THE JUMPIN' AROUN' LOIKE A CHICKEN WITH ITS HEAD OFF, SURE
YEZ WILL BE ATIN' TWO HELPIN'S AV CHOP SUEY AFTHER A BIG CRAB-MEAT DINNER! FLOUNDERIN' AROUN' LOIKE A FISH IN A BOAT!!
WHAT NOT TO EAT - AND WHEN!
ALEXANDER


FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE?
JOURNALISM?
ART?
LAW?
MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

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Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Can The Church Teach Morality And Citizenship?

(Continued from last week)

Fortunately the church does not have to rest its whole case upon the formal curricula it offers its children. It is beginning to heed the word of educators that children learn citizenship, not by talking about it, but by practicing being good citizens. Moral character seems to be formed not so much by exhortation as by activity which results in the formation of habits of ethical choice.

In its gymnasiums, clubs, Boy Scout troops, groups of Campfire Girls, Pioneers, Girl Reserves, Knights of King Arthur, and in the more progressive forms of week day religious education, the church shows signs of really teaching morality and citizenship. It was in a staid and conservative church in a large city that a gang of boys about fifteen years of age had become famous for their misdeeds. They climbed up in the tower and shook down plaster into the room where dignified ladies were meeting in peaceful missionary societies. They piled garbage cans on the steps to annoy the sexton and broke into the building at night to disarrange the furniture. For some years one Sunday school teacher after another had labored to implant ideals of citizenship. The boys studied Bible history, biography, and morality. They took for one text book Christian Life and Conduct. Meanwhile their habits of citizenship grew less and less desirable.

Finally a young man came to lead their club, and coach their basketball team. There was a slight evidence of improvement in conduct after some weeks. Then this leader took the boys to a basement room, and persuaded them that it had the "makings" of a carpenter shop. The boys carried out old furniture, cleaned walls and windows, built a bench out of old planks, brought in tools from home and second hand stores, and were ready for business. After building some articles for their own use, the boys ran out of a job. The sexton asked for their help on a broken bench. The boys fixed it.

"Got anything more for us to do?" From out of a storeroom the sexton produced all the chairs, tables and benches which should have been mended years before. Fully sixty were repaired during this streak of energy. Then the boys were told that the Beginner's department needed a combination sand-table and work table. They drew plans, and made an article so commendable that the officials of the church recognized their work with praise.

Meanwhile, the shift in attitude had been most noticeable. Somehow, thinking "what 'twere good to do" had never reached them. But the activity did. The boys had become, in an unbelievably short time, trustworthy citizens of the church community.

Within that same church there were other groups of children forming habits of morality and citizenship in other connections. Some were learning the meaning of democracy for the first time. On the streets and in the school they had known only anarchy or tyranny. To run a club by themselves was an undertaking so foreign to their previous training that their mistakes tried sorely the patience and physical resources of the church. But how much of noise in the halls and loosened plaster and wild rough house ought a church to be willing to stand, to have a crowd off the street saying at the close of the year, as they dispatched their club business with unusual peace and alarcity, "Gee, guys 'member how we was last fall?"

Some other groups were studying the needs of the poor in the neighborhood, getting acquainted with Charity Organization Societies and, in contrast, with harmful giving on the part of some well-intentioned but poorly trained citizens. Other groups were making the adjustments of self-sacrifice required in the production of club plays, and club parties in which some did the quiet, unnoticed work which made the whole enterprise successful. One group of young men after studying the problems of inter-racial and inter-denominational friction raised by the Ku Klux Klan started an investigation of the moral conditions in the neighborhood. Their leader was more than a little surprised to find that after all their years in a better-than-ordinary Sunday school, they had never considered the problem of prostitution from a Christian viewpoint. Most of them took the view of the police captain that it was a necessary affair and, on the whole, beneficial rather than otherwise.

With the impetus of such activities behind them, several groups of older boys decided that it was time something was done about a few so-called "soft drink" places in the neighborhood, out of which men staggered drunkenly at late hours of the night. They put up their proposals to the men of the church. The men hemmed and hawed. Finally they said to them:

"You boys have the right idea, but the thing can't be done. The boot-legging interests are too powerfully entrenched here. It would be as much as our lives (and incidentally our businesses) are worth, to start such a thing. We advise you to keep out of it. We will not support you in it."

It would be only fair to parallel such a discouraging instance of the church's actions in teaching citizenship with one of the many instances in which adults with children have joined in activities for the good of the community. Sometimes these have been law enforcement campaigns. Sometimes they have been endeavors toward cleaner politics. Sometimes they have resulted in new playgrounds, libraries, parks or community houses. To the extent that children have been permitted to share in such experiences with their elders, there have been undoubted gains in citizenship and character.

Can the church teach morality and citizenship? Yes, provided it is willing to pay the price. The price is heavy, for the gain is great The church which would teach morality and citizenship must be willing to provide a plant for activities seven days a week. It must provide trained leaders for these activities. It must be willing to set aside about two-thirds of the material now comprising its curriculum of religious education, in the interests of material which will deal with life here and now. It must be willing to lose a considerable portion of confidence and financial support on the part of the people who do not want the questions of sex ethics, economic justice, racial and international relations raised in a vital fashion with children and young people. It must be willing to say good-bye to the concept of the church member as a passive receiver of elegantly decorated good advice, and welcome the concept of the church member as engaged in the active social task of building a kingdom of God out of drunkards and harlots, tenements, factories, and preparations for war. It must be willing to forget the unadulterated selfishness of the old saying about children being seen and not heard replacing it by a willingness to take children with adults in the major enterprises of life, giving more than lip sanction to manifold teachings about placing the child in the midst, becoming as a little child, and following the leadership of a child. The church which would teach morality and citizenship must evidently venture upon dangerous and unfrequented ways. Will the church dare to teach the Kingdom of God and his righteousness at such a price?

Let us fervently hope so. No other institution, save the home, makes any pretence of teaching so high a citizenship. It ill prepares the citizens of a world society to learn his ethic in an isolated segment of that society, taught by a partisan schoolmaster, under the sanction of a tribal diety. There will be no morality deep rooted enough to permit whole-hearted living in a stressful age, unless that morality be religious in its very nature. There will be no citizenship high enough or broad minded living in an expanding society, unless that citizenship be based upon membership in a brotherhood which transcends class or sect or nation. Indeed, it hardly seems possible that worthwhile morality and citizenship can be taught apart from religion. Let us hope that the church will find in this opportunity a pearl of so great price that all that it has is little enough to sacrifice, if necessary, to obtain it.—The Adult Bible Class Magazine,

The End

Jackson Fair Sept. 12-17 inclusive. Good races and plenty fun.

Racing across Saginaw Bay in a hired speedboat, the wife of a Bayport physician brought one of her husband's patients to the clinic of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association then being held at Tawas City. The physician's wife explained that her husband was unable to come himself and since he desired the patient to be examined, she had volunteered to act as attendant, and she and the patient had taken the quickest route to the clinic. The examination and diagnosis was made and patient and acting attendant returned to Bayport in the speedboat.

Exhibits of septic tanks for the disposal of the household wastes, and economical methods of installing water systems were also magnets that assisted in bringing 4032 people to the 116 meetings held during the tour. The truck visited thirteen counties during the summer.

Through the cooperation of the State Board of Health, 635 samples of well water were collected for analysis in the State laboratories. Reports of the results of the analysis of each sample will be sent to the person interested.

The economy of space used in placing the exhibit of bath room fixtures in the truck convinced many people that they could install these fixtures in their homes without expensive alterations of rooms in their houses.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning, and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee.

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6 south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.01 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7, 1927 SIDNEY DENNING
W. D. Grommon ,&
K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
6t13 Spem5,30 1927

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"The plan is simple. It provides, briefly, for the following: Regular and frequent Masses and other services in all sections of the district; regular hours for confession in all the missions; catechism classes, of one hour each, in each church on Saturday afternoon; catechetical instructions for children and adults in farm houses and other centers where it is difficult or impossible to reach the church for Saturday classes; correspondence courses of instruction for widely-scattered families; pastoral visits to every family in the district at least three times annually; complete and constantly-revised census; weekly and monthly reports from each priest, and weekly meetings of the priests to discuss the work.

"Each priest has his own room in the mission house at Lapeer, at his disposal at all times. However, the three who administer the outlying missions find that distances are too great for a trip home each night, so they occupy rooms in Catholic homes, or hotels. Likewise, meals are taken wherever it is possible to obtain them while the priest is at work in his district.

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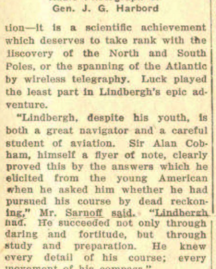
Compares Lindbergh to Marconi

Memorable Flight Was As Great Scientific Achievement As Discovery of North and South Poles.

David Sarnoff, Vice-President and General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, referring to Lindbergh's flight in a recent address before the Chicago Association of Commerce, said:

"Lindbergh's 3,000 - mile flight across the Atlantic Ocean is more than the most romantic adventure in the lifetime of the present generation—it is a scientific achievement which deserves to take rank with the discovery of the North and South Poles, or the spanning of the Atlantic by wireless telegraphy. Luck played the least part in Lindbergh's epic adventure.



Radio Photograph of Gen. J. G. Harbord

"Lindbergh, despite his youth, is both a great navigator and a careful student of aviation. Sir Alan Cobham, himself a flyer of note, clearly proved this by the answers which he elicited from the young American when he asked him whether he had pursued his course by dead reckoning," Mr. Sarnoff said. "Lindbergh had. He succeeded not only through daring and fortitude, but through study and preparation. He knew every detail of his course; every movement of his compass."

The subject of Mr. Sarnoff's address was, "Joining Sight to Sound in Radio." The latest phase of radio development, he asserted, was in the transmission of sight as well as sound.

"We are just entering upon an era of communication by the square inch," Mr. Sarnoff continued. He predicted that the dot and dash system of transmission now universally in use, would eventually give way to facsimile, or visual transmission, when the complete message or picture would be flashed across oceans or continents in photographic form.

"It is an interesting reflection," he pointed out, "that after thousands of years of communication experience, mankind will probably go back, not in the too far future, to picture transmission—pictures of words as well as of photographic reproductions of images—for the basis of his written communication system. We are just entering upon the era of communication by the square inch.

"The problem of a practical system of fascimile transmission is the problem of obtaining high speed transmission. The basis already has been laid by the photo-radiogram service now in commercial operation by the Radio Corporation of America. During the past year we have transmitted hundreds of photographs, sketches and architect's drawings by radio between New York and Europe. In our laboratories sheets of typewriting containing over 1,500 ten-letter words have been perfectly transmitted and received in a few minutes, through improved transmitting and receiving apparatus with which we are now experimenting.

"From an average sending time of 40 minutes per photograph when the service was first established a little over a year ago, the commercial time of transmission has been reduced to 20 minutes. Under laboratory conditions recently photographs have been transmitted by our engineers in two minutes with satisfactory detail. Much greater speeds are expected in the future."

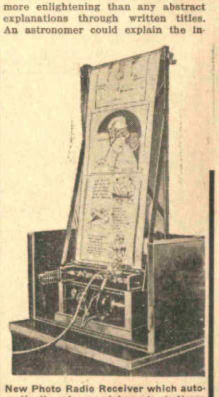
Recent developments in the great electrical laboratories of the country, Mr. Sarnoff said, would point to the possibility of a new motion picture technique, through the synchronization of sound with the moving picture on the screen.

"The motion picture art, its own critics admit, has much to gain from association with the electrical arts," he continued. "The really great advances made by the motion picture industry have been largely in the artistic field, in methods of distribution, in the development of palatial auditoriums for moving picture presentations. Considerable progress has been made, it is true, in the technique with reference to the actinic values of light, shutters, lenses, and the physical details of the photography. Nevertheless, the motion picture cannot afford to rest on its laurels, in these days of remarkable technical development. Insofar as the present tendency in radio communication is towards sight as well as sound, both radio and the moving picture industry are working in the same medium—light.

"Three distinct lines of progress are open to motion picture engineers. These are: (1) Authentic natural coloration; (2) Three-dimensional or stereoscopic projection; (3) The synchronization of sound and motion on the screen.

"Although it is clear that the silent drama of today has won a permanent place for itself, further development calls for a motion picture that has the color of life, perfect perspective and sound synchronized with sight.

"Since the synchronization of sound and sight on the motion picture screen adds exposition to demonstration, in the educational sense, a comparatively new field for motion picture development is opened up by this system. Educators for years have decried the fact that the motion picture has not played sufficient part in our educational system. But it is not difficult to understand the comparative lack of success of the present educational picture, cluttered with explanatory titles which necessarily delay the action, and are often obscure besides. Educational pictures might have a vastly greater entertainment value with the accompaniment of the human voice. Even the theory of relativity might be made interesting to a lay audience if we could both hear as well as see, Professor Einstein as he made diagrams on a blackboard, which should be far more enlightening than any abstract explanations through written titles. An astronomer could explain the inner workings of a giant telescope at a modern observatory, focus it on Mars and give an interesting lecture while the motion picture recorded its celestial observations through the telescope's eye."



New Photo Radio Receiver which automatically enlarges pictures to six times their original size.

Cleaning Crystals

A good method of cleaning a crystal, which apparently has lost some of its sensitiveness, is to place it in a small bottle containing some ether. Shake the bottle vigorously, after which remove the crystal with a pair of tweezers. It should be ready to use again after this cleaning, and if it doesn't, a second cleaning will bring it back to its normal strength.

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Promotion Of Good Agricultural Methods

Better farming is stabilizing the rural land values of the United States, and within the next few years, the prices will begin to improve, according to a comprehensive survey of the trend of land values just completed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute of Chicago. The statistics show that in some sections, there has been virtually no decline in farm land values since 1922, while for the country as a whole, the downward movement, which started in 1921, has been less pronounced since 1924 than in the three preceding years. This indicates that a period of stability is at hand, according to the Institute.

The tendency of land prices to stabilize is credited to three major factors:

1. Prices of farm products and net farm incomes have followed an upward trend since the low point of the depression period of 1921.

2. Foreclosures and other forced liquidations have in a number of areas probably exerted most of their influence. Their depressing effect may be expected to decrease progressively as these forced sales are absorbed by the land market.

3. Reduction in mortgage rates of interest already have been announced in a number of areas. An easing of the credit situation elsewhere appears to be under way, with improvement in country banking conditions and an apparently increasing general supply of funds seeking investment.

The price of farm land is determined primarily by the profits in farming, and the Institute finds that the promotion of good farming methods has had a strong, steadying effect on farm land values. Good tillage, well fed soils, the planting of crops to feed the farm family and growing of a diversity of crops, especially legumes so as to furnish practically all the protein requirements of cattle, hogs, horses, sheep and poultry on the farm, are the factors that are influencing the earning capacity of the farms. Wherever this type of good farming has been practiced the drop in land values has not been nearly as severe as in sections where "chance profit" types of farming are practiced, the Institute has discovered.

The depression in the nineties caused a drop in land values statistics show, but they started upward again and doubled from 1900 to 1910. This rise continued until 1915. The war started a new situation by increasing farm profits and resulting in inflation, which extended to land values. The average acre price of land and buildings shown by the 1920 census was $69.38, or 86 percent more than in 1910. Then came deflation. The census of 1925 showed that farm land prices were down to $53.57 per acre, or more than halfway back to the 1910 level. The additional decline in the last two years probably has put the price down to about $50 an acre. The decline in wholesale prices of farm products, the maintenance of high wages, the transportation and marketing costs and of high prices of industrial products, the rise in taxes, all narrowed the margin of profit in farming and depressed land values.

An analysis by sections reveals the fact that in the last few years, the decline of farm land values has been checked or reversed in all parts of the country, except in the north central and mountain states. Even in these sections, the slopes of the price curves have become much less steep since 1924 than the three preceding years.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Sept. 3rd 1927

Frank Keating and Carl Thrall, both of Allen, were arrested at that village last Sunday by a Deputy Sheriff. When brought before Justice Aldrich the next day, both plead guilty. Thrall was fined $20 and costs and 5 days in jail. He paid the fine and was released Friday afternoon. Keating was fined $20 and costs and 10 days in jail. He's still in.

Ralph Bruce, the 'legger who was arrested on the Turnpike some time ago, plead guilty on Tuesday and was sentenced to 6 months in Jackson Prison and fined the costs of $25. He was taken to prison on Wednesday.

Jay Pierson, Wheatland Township charged with driving while drunk, was released on $200 cash bond, pending his trial on Sept. 12th.

Frank Goodwin, who has been serving a sentence in the County Jail for being drunk, was released on Tuesday.

L. McEntee, arrested with Cecil Lolmaugh at Bird Lake, was released Tuesday after investigation revealed that he had no part in the sale or transportation of the liquor.

On Thursday, Sheriff and Mrs. Kerr, took Mrs. N. McLoughlin of Hillsdale to the State Hospital at Kalamazoo.

Carl Miller of Coldwater was arrested Thursday and turned over to the Calhoun Co. officials after questioning.

C. D. Lolmaugh, who was arrested at Bird Lake and charged with the sale and transportation of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty in Circuit Court on Saturday morning and was sentenced to 6 months in Ionia and fined the costs of $25.

Grant Pattie was arrested Saturday morning on charges of assault. He plead guilty before Justice Aldrich and was fined $5 and costs.

Lee Jackman of Chicago was arrested yesterday afternoon when the Chevrolet Coupe he was driving over U. S. 112 was stopped and found to contain a load of liquor. He expects to raise a bond.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 12. Under sentence 7. Waiting trial 5. Total 12.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Kick Them Out

About the worst specimen of humanity that crawls around over the universe, is the smooth-tongued shark who makes a practice of selling worthless stock and bonds to women who have suddenly come into possession of a legacy through the death of a relative, usually the husband.

In most cases women have never been schooled in the matter of handling money. Always protected from the gruelling thrusts of the world, from its pitfalls and dishonest practices, it is no wonder they fall easily under the influence of the skunk who promises large returns and easy days from their investments.

In every city are scores of so-called investment houses where every morning is conducted a school of salesmanship for the purpose of training high-powered salesmen to go out and separate the unwary from their money. Country papers are carefully scanned for information that will enable them to call at the home of the widow shortly after the demise of her mate. The expression of a little hyprocritical sympathy and her confidence is soon gained, and once gained it is comparatively easy to unload shares in some worthless enterprise that promises to bring rich returns. In nine cases out of ten it means the loss of both principle and interest.

Many a bereft woman can testify in the midst of her grief to having trusted her entire fortune into the hands of one of these sharks, and instead of comfort and security in her declining days, she was forced to again become a bread winner. All this paper can do is to sound a solemn warning to beware of this merciless tribe. Consult your banker if you have money to invest and in every case where their advice is followed it will be found no mistake has been made.

Certified Seed Proves Superior

Certified seed has again demonstrated its superiority. Members of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, according to the farm crops department at M. S. C. have produced this year from certified seed, 10,140 bushels of American Banner wheat on 309 and three quarters acres—an average yield of 32.7 bushels per acre as compared to the state average of 17.4 It is expected, however, that the state average this year will be somewhat higher than usual.

According to the farm crops department, certified seed wheat affords the grower valuable protection. It assures genuine variety, quality, germination and freedom from weeds and disease. The first inspection is made in the field just before maturity to determine freedom from disease and weeds. The threshed grain is again inspected to determine quality. The inspector is employed by the crop improvement association and works under the supervision of the farm crops department of the college.

Of the three varieties certified by the crop improvement association, American Banner and Red Rock have produced the highest yields this year. Berkley Rock produced slightly lower yields but is said to be almost immune to smut. The highest yield turned in this year among the members of the crop improvement association was 50.8 bushels per acre of American Banner on five and one quarter acres grown by E. L. Stockwell, of St. Johns. The second highest was 50 bushel per acre of Red Rock on 11 acres grown by C. D. Finkbeiner, of Clinton.

Better Farming Is Fair Exhibit Theme

Better farm practices and their relation to European corn borer control will be the central theme of the M. S, C. exhibit at the State Fair at Detroit, September 5 to 10

Realizing the menace of the borer to the state's agriculture and that control methods are otherwise good farm practices, departments of the college are joining in preparing a unified exhibit. The display, which will occupy 90 feet of space, will be housed in the new agricultural building on the fair grounds.

Typical borer damage will be shown by means of specimens which have been prepared in their natural colors by the entomology department. Stalks containing live borers will afford an opportunity to see the pest in action. The life history and habits will also be porrayed with charts and photographs

Proper plow adjustment and the use of wires and chains as a means of covering corn refuse will be exhibited by the agricultural engineering department. As better and deeper plowing requires more power, the four horse tandem hitch will be demonstrated to show how this condition may best be met.

Maize Amargo, a borer resistant corn from South America, will be shown for the first time by the Farm Crops department. The value of silage in beef, sheep and hog rations will be emphasized by the livestock departments. Exhibits of the Soils department will show the value of fertilizer in speeding up the corn crop.

The exhibit is designed primarily to help farmers meet changing conditions which the borer menace imposes and to provide systems of farming which will enable farmers to live with the borer.

Lost—Large sable black and white Collie, August 25. Female is, deaf named "Snookie" Please find him for me. Reward. Bunday Hill, Hillcrest Inn, Jerome Mich. 14t3

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale, in said County, on the 24th day of August A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Beecher, Deceased.

Caroline Crego having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John M. Williams or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of September A. D. 1927 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
14t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of August A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Esther L. Locklin, Deceased.

Belle L. Bohn having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of September A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

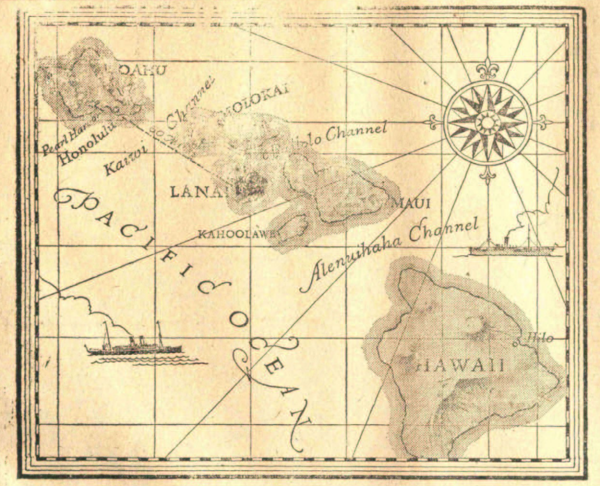
Arthur L. Guernsey
14t3 Judge of Probate

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DREICTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach us day or night by calling Moscow Central.



Giving A Trip To A Whole Legislature

WHEN the members of both houses of the legislature of Hawaii went recently as the guests of James D. Dole to Lanai, the sixth largest island in the group, they marveled at the change which has been brought about in four years—a cactus-covered, South Sea Island converted into fertile plantations which this year will produce approximately 25,000 tons of pineapples. In a few years, it is estimated, Lanai will produce one quarter of the entire pineapple output of Hawaii, the greatest pineapple - raising country in the world.

The legislative party arrived at Kaumalapau harbor, which is one of the first wonders that awaits visitors to Lanai. Kaumalapau harbor was literally blasted out of the sea at a cost of $750,000—one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times. The long wharf was constructed and a breakwater 300 feet long was made with 116,000 tons of rock to guard against the waves. It is down to this harbor that the big five-ton trucks bring their pineapples from the plantations to be shipped to all parts of the world.

Leaving the harbor, the visitors drove over seven and a half miles of concrete roads to Lanai City—a former cattle ranch. Today it is a spotless town of pink roofs and flower gardens, laid out in squares. The population, largely pineapple workers, is made up of Filipinos, Portuguese, Porto Ricans, Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Anglo Saxons and a Russian—all living together under ideal conditions. Schools and playgrounds, churches and clubs, a city hall and public parks mark Lanai as a progressive American town.

A trip to the pineapple fields revealed further wonders which have been achieved in four short years. Orderly rows of pineapple stretch in all directions in patterns so geometrically perfect that visitors wonder how it had been possible to convert straggling cactus into such perfect pineapple cultivation. Guides explained that the fields were dragged clean of the giant cactus growths by means of tractors and chains. The soil is deep and fertile, red and dusty. The fields are in every stage of cultivation from the plants newly set out to plants about to bear fruit. Windbreaks of eucalyptus protect the tender young plants, and dustbreaks of elephant grass are grown along the roadways.

James D. Dole, president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, explained to the legislative members what Lanai will mean financially to the Hawaiian territory.

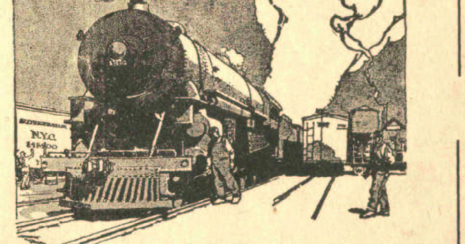
"The pineapple industry, which 25 years ago amounted to nothing, is now producing annually about $35,000,000 worth of products." Mr. Dole said. "This export adds largely to the wealth, comfort and tax-paying ability of the Territory. In a few years this output will probably reach at least $50,000,000 per annum. The development of Lanai will doubtless mean an additional $10,000,000 annual business done by the Territory."

Since it became generally known that the sunshine and soil of the Hawaiian Islands produces the smooth Cayenne, the finest pineapple grown, the demand for Hawaiian pineapple has rapidly increased. The world has been supplied with this field-ripened fruit by means of canneries located near the plantations which put the pineapple into cans at the moment of maturity.

In 1922, however, it was foreseen that the enormous demand for Hawaiian pineapple would soon exceed the supply if more land were not acquired for cultivation. The islands, except Lanai, were good only for cattle raising, and pretty well filled up. Scouts investigated Mexico, Fiji, San Domingo, Malaya and even Australia. They came back again to Lanai, however, since the soil, climate, altitude, rainfall and natural drainage were about right for pineapple. But there were no harbors, no roads, no town, no food or water supply, no labor and the prickly pear cactus made it almost impossible. It was finally bought, however for $1,100,000. Today Lanai is assessed at more than $3,000,000.

The legislators proclaimed themselves delighted with the prospect which Lanai reveals. While Britain, Brazil and Cuba wrangle over the world's control of rubber, coffee and sugar, American business sense has secured the future of pineapple on Lanai—a territorial American estate.

TWO MILES A MINUTE



Is uot considered impossible with this train. This is one of the best trains in the world. It ts a very notable equippage and we thought it sultable for a Calendar 4 years ago, to advertise our printing. We shall do likewfse again.

Fine Stationery Printing

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COMPLETES 12 YEARS

Wm. E. ROBB
Secretary for Twelve Years

Wm. E. Robb of Howell has been secretary of the Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company for twelve years and has had the pleasure of seeing the company grow in business and assets each year until it now has more cars insured than any other company in the state.

Mr. Robb was born on a farm and spent his early life in attending district school, later finishing Normal and graduating from the Law Department of the University of Michigan. He taught school for six years and was Prosecuting Attorney of Livingston county for four years from nineteen hundred eight to nineteen twelve. This experience has fitted him to pass on the many complicated claims covered by automobile insurance. His experience as an attorney has qualified him to judge of the merits of personal injury cases and there are but very few claims, therefore that are litigated as the company aims to take care of just claims on a reasonable basis. Mr. Robb says that his twelve years of experience has proven that the majority of people desire to be fair.

Automobile owners realize as never before the necessity of automobile Insurance and it now appears that nineteen twenty seven will be the largest year in the history of the company.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips". Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

BIKE RACER NOW MOTOR MAGNATE

Thirty seven years ago a slim little lad with wide open brown eyes and a checked cap pulled well down over his forehead, used to pump his tricycle with its hard rubber tires over the bumpy cobblestones of the streets of Paris at the breakneck speed of fifteen miles an hour.

This was all in the day's work for the messenger boy. His day began at six thirty a. m. when he opened the little bicycle factory over on the Rue Brunel where he worked fourteen out of every twenty four hours of the day. He wound the clock and tended the fires.

Every Saturday night six francs were doled out to him by his employer M. Clement, and these the boy promptly carried home to his widowded mother to eke out their small family income.

One day Albert came bumping down the Rue Brunel faster than usual.

"Why don't you try racing" said M. Clement, who stood in the door of his shop. "There is the middle distance championship coming soon. Try it. I've never seen any body could jump a wheel faster.'

That was the beginning of the boy's bicycle racing. Officials demurred about a youth of sixteen enterting their contest. But finally they agreed. Of course he won. He became famous over night, the toast of the Boulevards and cafes. And he won more money on his race than he had been earning in a year.

All this was thirty seven years ago.

The Rue Brunel still runs from the Avenue de la Grande Armes to the Boulevard Pereire and the little factory still stands. But the messenger boy is now forty nine years old a multimillionaire manufacturer in a new world a former bicycle and automobile racing champion an inventor, and a figure in the history of the automotive industry He is Albert Carpentier Champion. He has, besides his bg imanufacturing plant at Flint, Mich., branches in Birmingham, Eng., and Vichy, France. The man who used to pay him six francs a week is now M. Clement-Bayard, commander of the Legion of Honor and one of France's wealthiest citizens.

Those on the inside say Congress wants relief from the farmers quite as badly as the farmers want relief from Congress.

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THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

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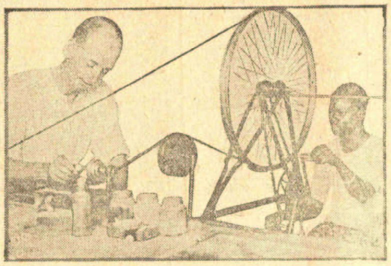
BICYCLE WHEEL MAKES NOVEL POWER PLANT



HERE'S picturing a new use for the familiar two-wheeled bike. The man at the left, for want of electricity or other motive power, struck on the idea of using the two-wheeler to turn his lathe. He hired a native to keep pushing the pedals which, in turn revolved the wheel connected with the lathe by means of a leather belt. And, we suppose, when not in use as a lathe-mover the bike's used for the customary transportation purposes. Novel, eh.

FAKE DOCTOR HAS FEARS FOR LIFE

Details of an adventurous life which he says, may still end in his death, as a spy, were revealed by the man whom the Detroit police arrested for practicing medicine under the name of Dr. Ernest 'Flemhe He has pleaded guilty to a charge of practicing without a license and admits that he has performed more than thirty major operations in Detroit in the last seven months.

"But I haven't had to sign a single death certificate', he asserted.

"Dr. Flemhe" said he really is Carl Otto Robert Elfes. He said he was born in Germany forty two years ago, became an enemy of German imperialism, served the French as a spy was captured by the Germans in nineteen eighteen was court martialed and sentenced to death. He said he escaped, fled to Austria, and later to Switzerland and Holland where he married. His wife and two children now live with him.

For a time after the war Elfes said he practiced medicine in Germany, using the name of a well-to do man he had met, Maximilian Schneller, who later adopted him and permitted him to continue using his name. He came to America in nineteen twenty three, he said, practiced in New York, North Dakota and Spokane, Wash., where he met the young doctor, Flemhe, whose name he has since been using.

Flattery may be just as false as slander but it doesn't have the backlash.

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9:00 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.
For complete information call Cherry 2055
or write Interstate Stages, Inc., Tuller Hotel, Detroit

BOY HIKES 3.550 MILES BUT WALKS ONLY FIVE

On a hiking trip of three thousand five hundred fifty miles David Martin a senior at the College of the city of Detroit, has returned home with the boast that he only walked five miles.

'I started out with sixty three dollars and seven cents," he said, "and when I got back home after two hundred and fifteen hours of traveling I still had a few cents more than thirty five dollars. It was a great experience. I saw New York City and from there traveled to Tulsa, Okla., I didn't miss anything in Washington D. C., and there never was a time when I failed to find someone willing to pick me up on the road.

COLLEGE TRIES ADVISOR PLAN

Adoption of a freshman advisory system, which is expected to be extended to all the other classes by the opening of the fall term in nineteen twenty eight will be the principal innovation at Western State Teacher's College in the approaching academic year.

Under the system as worked out by John C. Hoeke, register, each of the school's one hundred 92 faculty members will be made advisor for his or her proportion of the freshmen students. Each of the students will remain under the guidance of the instructor during the entire collegiate life.

Several faculty changes have been made this summer. Among the most important was the appointment of Dr. Wm. McKinley Robinson of Columbia, to the position of director of rural education to succeed Dr. Ernest Burnham. The latter who has headed the department since the foundation of the school twenty three years ago, will devote his entire time to the department of sociology. Dr. Carl P. Schott, formerly director of physical education at Pomona, Calif., State Teachers' College, will occupy a similar position. Dr. Belmont M. Farley, of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, will join the local faculty as Professor of education and psychology. Miss Elizabeth Barbour will teach in the department of history in the place of Miss Nancy Scott, who is spending her sabbatical year at Charles University Prague Checko Slovakia. Miss Zelma Lamb will replace Prof. Harry Greenwall in the teaching of Spanish. Miss Marie Steckelberg will teach Latin in place of Miss Eunice Kratt. H. D. Corbus of St. Johns, will become the first head of the school's new department of agriculture. Miss Dorothy Vestal will teach in the department of physical education for women.

NEW GOLF COURSE IS READY FOR PLAYERS

Marlette's new golf course, located on the Riley farm, one mile south is opened to players. A nine hole course originally was planned but four holes will not be arranged until next season.

PORT HURON MAN HAS THREE RARE BANTAMS

Three blue spangled Dutch booted bantams, which he claims are the first in the United States, have been brought to Port Huron by A. F. Elliott, from the World Poultry congress at Ottawa, Ont.

VELVETEEN COATS FACTOR SPORTS

Velveteen coats have played a prominent part in the fashionable sports world this season. Blues, reds, violets yellows and tans have until now been deemed the smartest velveteen coat shades for wear over summer sportsdresses. Arrivals from Paris are introducing coats of taupe gray velveteen which are the latest things in Paris. Some of these models are trimmed with collars of taupe gray fox which adds to their attractiveness.

Like it or not, you probably will wear sleeves next winter, even in Bermuda, Nassau, Florida, or southern California. Only the sleeves for those warm climates will be short sleeves. In the north the long tight sleeve seems destined to remain, as well as the large full sleeve which is caught at the wrist. The sleeves will be the landing field of a multitude of embroideries.

The woman of good taste never lingers long over her shopping list.

Aware of what she already has in her wardrobe that would do for the coming season, aware of the colors that she would wear and those that she should avoid, aware also of the type of garments that are becoming to her figure and to her personality and those she must not wear, however modish they could be her wardrobe problem is fairly simple.

Following are a few of the 'knows necessary for correct purchases for the coming season.

It is quite certain that the large hat has returned to the mode, and that it is actually sponsored by smart women. Not, of course, the exaggerated, befeathered variety of yore. But large hat nevertheless, differing from the Gainsborough in the matter of simplicity of its trimming.

The large hat for this fall and winter is characterized by an extreme simplicity of trimming, fairly low small crown, or crown just the slightest bit draped or tucked. Scallops on either crown or brim are another definite fashion detail Fabric or velvet, or the combination of both, are used in every other soft and modish fall color.

The large hat, like the period frock, can only be worn successfully where it is appropriate. Nothing is more ridiculous when seen on a windy street nor more annoying when encountered on a crowded dance floor.

Every season or so one type of glove becomes particularly smart--although some fastidious women prefer to have, whenever possible a pair of gloves to match every costume, the style trend of gloves for the coming season is nevertheless important. The pinky beige and the rosy tints are giving way to enriched beige tones of a warmer cast, resulting in tones similar to a light coffee or chocolate tint. One of the many names given to certain of these shades is bamboo--but like most other shades it is apparent that the donor never saw a bamboo tree.

Slip-on gloves continue to be the most popular, althought one-clasp models are preferable for certain types of sleeves. Washable gloves have been so perfected that when the directions are really followed they are even more satisfactory after washing than after being cleaned.

The separate fur jacquette is always smart for jeunne fille, and might likewise be smart for smaller women and for sports wear. But when it is made into a smart ensemble or forms the jacquette of a tailored suit, then the Elegante will no longer spurn it.

Side by side with the slim elegant silhouette of several past seasons the normal waist line looks rather less elegant, although more girlish. Certainly it has a decidedly youthful effect, but this season particularly demands that this should be sponsored only for sports wear and occasionally with a tailleur and then only by the women who can stand such youthful lines without a loss of personality.

Practically the same applies to short skirts. It is no longer a question of whether the short skirt is modish, but instead a question of whether it is becoming and suitable to the type of gown.

For day time wear the length of skirt is entirely optional, depending only upon the taste of the wearer. For more formal afternoon ensembles the length is generally more than heretofore.

Luck seems to stick closest to the man who doesn't believe in it.

WOMAN TAKES AIR RIDE ON 75th BIRTHDAY LIKES AUTOS BETTER

Mrs. Bertha Klise, of Muskegon, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday by taking a ride in an airplane. She likes flying, but was disappointed in that she did not get the thrill she expected. In fact Mrs. Klise believes that she obtained a greater thrill from her first automobile ride.

Mrs. Klise's transportation history has been one from ox-carts to airplane. As a little girl she used to go riding behind oxen.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Klise planned to surprise her on her birthday, but it was Mrs. Klise who furnished the surprise. Arthur Billings acted as pilot for Mrs. Klise.

POTATO GROWERS BREAK WITH M. S. C.

Rather than join the Michigan Crop Inprovement Association against its wishes, the Michigan Potato Producers' Ass'n. pioneer of the certified seed potato industry has broken off relations with the inspection department of the Michigan State College and has set up its own inspection service Dr. John Bushnell, plant pathologist at Ohio State University, is supervising field inspections.

At a hearing in Grand Rapids a month ago, two members of the State Board of Agriculture assured the producers they would receive the college's inspection service if any organization did, yet the State board at its meeting failed to take any action on the work.

M. B. McPherson, of Lowell, chairman of the investigating committee, advised the producers to apply to Prof. J. F. Cox of the farm crops department, for inspection. Prof. Cox replied that the service was available to them through the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. His reply resulted in the producers severing relations with the college's inspection bureau and in setting up the new inspection service with Dr. Bushnell as its head.

MUSKEGON BEAUTIFIES OLD DUMPING GROUND

The old Waterworks pond, long a dump, is to become one of Muskegon's beauty spots.

The old pond on one of Muskegon's scenic highways, has long been an eyesore to the city. For years it served as the pumping site for the city's water supply, but later Muskegon erected a pumping station on Lake Michigan and obtained its water supply from the lake. The old site was abandoned and soon became a dumping ground.

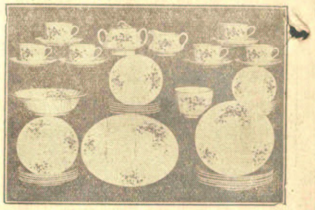
TWELVE YEARS FINISHED AUGUST, 30 1927

Assets, $967,370

State-Wide Organization

The Citizen's Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Howell, Michigan, will have finished twelve years of successful business on August thirty. The company has had a remarkable increase of business each year and is now handling the largest number of automobiles insured of any company in Michigan.

In twelve years the company has paid over sixty-nine thousand claims amounting to four million seven hundred thousand, five hundred nineteen dollars and fifty six cents. It is estimated that the company has saved its members over five million dollars in insurance rates. The company has a state-wide force of agents and adjusters which brings the service home to the policyholder. Many of the leading citizens of each county, have carried insurance with the company for many years and are well satisfied with the service and settlements.



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THE ECONOMY CHINA COMPANY
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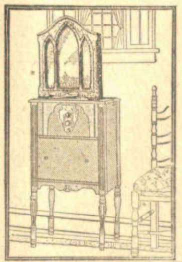

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Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your
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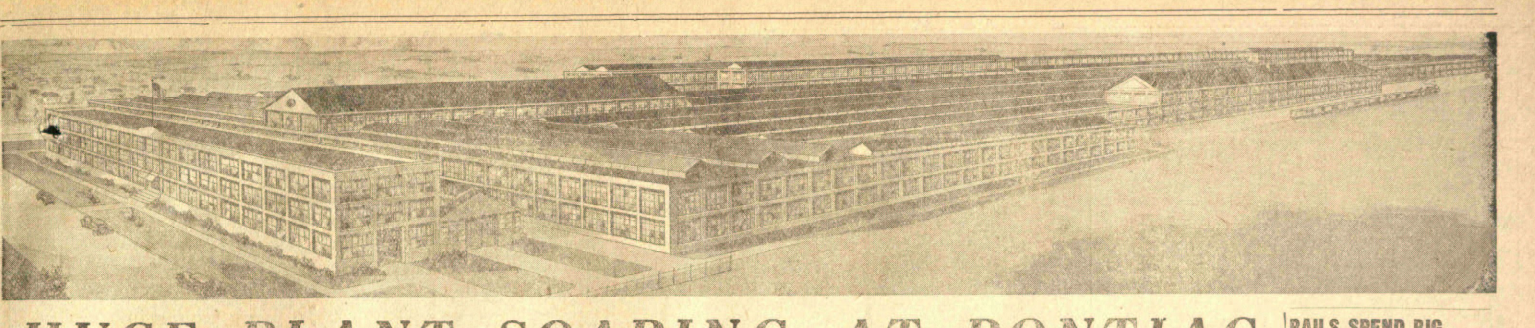


HUGE PLANT SOARING AT PONTIAC

A vast area of land in the southeastern part of Pontiac on South Boulevard is being excavated preparatory to laying the foundation of the plant of the Yellow Coach and Truck Manufacturing Company, a branch of the General Motors Corporation. With huge steam shovels, cranes, motor truck and trams an army of workingmen is converting what was pasture land a few days ago, into one of the greatest industrial plants in the automotive industry.

Representing with its subsidiaries a captilization of fifty million dollars the Yellow Coach Company is to be the longest manufacturing plant of its kind in the world. The frontage of the first unit now under construction, is to be two thousand one hundred feet, almost one-half mile. This unit already contracted for, is to be completed in about sixty days and will employ five thousand men according to the officials of the General Motors Corporation; but when all the others units have been added as it is expected and the departments and units now in Chicago and East Moline, Illinois, have been moved to Pontiac, the total employment is to exceed sixteen thousand, the same official said.

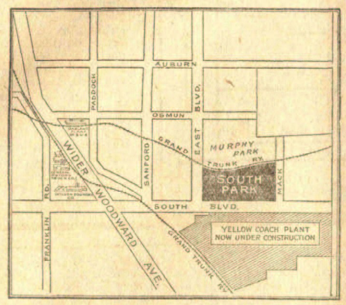
New Additions

The three-story administration building which is to house the offices and laboratories of the company is to be three hundred feet in length. It will front on South Boulevard, a hundred and twenty foot main thoroughfare which is to be paved immediately. With the building proper to be set well back from the Boulevard and with shrubbery and green lawns along its frontage, it will prove a spot of beauty as well as concentrated industrialism.

This enormous project which will in itself double the present population of Pontiac, is located directly across the street from South Park Subdivision sponsored by the LaSalle Land Company of Detroit, which subdivision was placed on the market a short while ago and there are still opportunities for investment in it.

Large Increase In Production

The Yellow Truck and Ccach Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of motor coaches and buses, had a daily production of twenty units in nineteen twenty six, Officials said. This production has grown to its present size of one hundred ten units a day, an increase of over five hundred per cent with seventy three thousand orders behind. Continual increase is expected in view of the popularity of the motor coach form of transportation and the constant organization of the new coach and bus lines.



Local Representative!

The La Salle Land Company offers the position of Local Representative to a man or woman who can provide references as to character, honesty and ability. Must prove high standing in community. Here is the opportunity of a decade to benefit by Pontiac's phenomenal prosperity and represent a company which has the property and resources to dominate the situation in Pontiac. This position has permanency.

Right Across From Yellow Coach Plant

In the heart of the new industrial center of Pontiac, and only 3 blocks from the world's greatest highway, wider Woodward, SOUTH PARK Subdivision is located. Directly across the street from the first unit of the huge $8,000,000 Yellow Coach and Cab plant. Certified activity is right back of an investment in SOUTH PARK Subdivision. 5,000 men will be employed in this first unit when completed. Many of these men will want to live in SOUTH PARK Subdivision. There is today a shortage of more than 1,000 homes in Pontiac. The city has outgrown itself in the last 4 years. The Pontiac Board of Commerce has recently sent out an S. O. S. stating that homes must be built to take care of the newcomers in Pontiac. Here is your chance to buy a lot in a first class subdivision. Lots in SOUTH PARK Subdivision are in the Preferred Class of Investments. A small down payment and a few dollars a month is all you need here. Now is the time to buy in SOUTH PARK Subdivision.

Mail This Coupon

The La Salle Land Co.,
5th Floor Maccabees Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan

Please send me full particulars about SOUTH PARK.

Name ____________

Address ____________

La Salle Land Co

DETROIT
Fifth Floor, Maccabees Bldg.
Phone NOrthway 5350

PONTIAC
Second Floor
Eagle Theater Bldg.

Follow La Salle to Land of Opportunity

Huge Industry Now In Pontiac

It would be almost impossible to convey the immensity of the concentration plan of the General Motors Corporation Efficiency in the operation of its enormous factories is apparent as outlined by the manner in which the plants are interlocked, as it were. Planned with the idea of the least possible loss of time in operations necessary to build fine cars a few facts are presented which slightly explain the manner of operation. We present a short history of the Fisher Pontiac units, body manufacturing plants, in connection with other plants dependent upon Fisher bodies. Fisher body is owned by the General Motors.

The two Fisher body plants at Pontiac comprise fifty two acres, of which twelve hundred thousand square feet of manufacturing floor space has already been constructed. Employment exceeds four thousand seven hundred men and women. The monthly payroll is now in excess of eight hundred thousand dollars. From a production of more than 100 thousand completed motor car bodies in nineteen twenty six, expansion has continued so steadily that during the first five months of nineteen twenty seven Fisher built in excess of fifty nine thousand finished bodies at its division here

The division was originally planned for a production of two hundred completed autombile bodies a day. In less than four years its size has been practically doubled. This additional machinery and other plant facilities of the most modern type has made it possible, with Fisher craftsmanship to produce more than one thousand completely finished bodies in a single day.

It is interesting to note that in addition to the completed Fisher bodies, others are produced in a semi-finished condition for export to all quarters of the globe, to be completed at a point nearer, their actual market.

The Fisher Baldwin avenue plant at Pontiac, exemplifies the most modern features of body building, from the receipt and handling of raw materials straight through to the completion and "shipment" of the finished product. Finished bodies are 'shipped' from the plant directly to the Pontiac car division of the Oakland Motor Car Company plant nearby through an eighteen hundred foot conveyor, during which human hands handle them but twice—once to push them from the Fisher final assembly line to the outward conveyor, and a second time to push them from the end of this Fisher conveyor over to the beginning of the Pontiac car assembly. This carries them directly to the Pontiac chassis—in a plant nearly a third of a mile away.

In passing to the lumber receiving docks, attention is called to the fact that as the rough cut lumber is removed from freight cars it is loaded on trucks which slowly move across the storage yard toward the dry kilns. Human hands never handle the lumber, save to unload it from the freight cars until it has passed out of the dry kiln into the woodworking departments

This type of efficiency follows every operation in the plant. In the huge boiler department, for example coal is carried to each bin by a conveyor. An operator then notes the condition of the fire under each boiler, decides upon the amount of fuel that should be added, sets a measuring gauge at that figure and pulls a lever. That much and no more fuel enters the furnace. He then passes to the next furnace, notes its condition and repeats the operation.

One body assembly line is devoted to each model built. There is no fussing to find proper assembly material such as upholstery, cushions, tools or any detail necessary to the various operations.

So it continues in the cutting, stuffing, upholstering, glass, Duco final assembly, and all other divisions.

The work progresses. From the millworking, sheet metal, glass, body hardware, upholstery and other departments, the body material is gathered together swiftly and with amazing silence, for assembly. Every part has already been through inspection after inspection.

PONTIAC GROWTH ALMOST IN A DAY

By Harry B. Grevin
President LaSalle Land Co.

Pontiac Michigan is undergoing an experience which has never before happened to any city in the United States, with one possible exception, Gary, Indiana. When the United States Steel Corporation suddenly decided that Gary was to be the site of a large proportion of its activities that city was taken by surprise and realty values jumped to astounding figures almost over night. Fortunes were made.

One might say that Detroit went through the same experience when the automobile industry became the greatest single industry in this country. But such was not the case Small plants which supplied the newly born demand for automobile gradually increased in size and Detroit kept pace or tried hard to, with the demands of. people for homes and places of business. Detroit was successful in almost keeping up with the demand for homes because it was fairly gradual. And with the gradual pace maintained, with an occasional burst of speed caused by some single development like the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Co. enormous fortunes again were made.

But picture Pontiac Michigan. A town of only sixty thousand people overnight hears the announcement of a general concentration of the General Motors there and an addition at once of more than five thousand people coming mainly from Chicago to work in the new Yellow Coach plant in its first unit to cost eight million dollars.

Imagine this city which already has a shortage of more than five hundred homes under normal growing conditions, faced with the certainty of thousands more families coming to live there. No wonder, indeed, that the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, after a general survey of the situation, is hurriedly appealing, thru heavy newspaper advertising, to outside builders and capital to come there. In one sense this appeal is for Pontiac's sake, to help them out of their dilemma. Figuratively speaking the appeal also says, 'there is harvest of profits to be reaped in Pontiac. Come on in make your fortunes in real estate and building. We need the homes and we need your capital." According to the statement of the Board of Commerce there is right now a shortage of five hundred homes. This figure does by no means include any provision for the future. It does not anticipate the need of five thousand Yellow Coach employees. Figuring on the census basis of Detroit which gives approximately four and one half people to every factory employe the Yellow Coach plant alone calls for an addition of twenty two thousand five hundred people to Pontiac with the thousands of homes necessary to house them. In South Park subdivision in the exact center of congestion directly across South Boulevard from the Yellow Coach plant, extreme care has been taken to properly care for the influx of new residents. Knowing that South park is the most convenient and logical place for the new Yellow Coach worker to live, broad streets and high class restrictions have been the order. Reasonable prices have been placed on South Park lots and lenient terms have been allowed. A private park within the property has been dedicated. Murphy Park Pontiac's beautiful playground adjoins South Park on the north. Undoubtedly South Park will undergo faster development than occurs in the ordinary subdivision. In fact South Park is almost an integral part of the Yellow Coach development and will play a very important part in the plans made by the General Motors for Pontiac.

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM
You've heard a lot about beard softess. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

Barber-Beauty Parlor Eqnipment

Our stock of used furniture s the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.

1011-13 FARMER STREET
Cherry 0584-0585-0586
Detroit, Michigan

Other Activities In Pontiac

Aside from the activities by the General Motors Corporation increased activities by the Grand Trunk R. R. Co. calls for thousands in improvements in yardage to take care of the increasing business in Pontiac. The Grand Trunk R. R. Company are building new terminal facilities, a belt line, round house and other equipment and has provided for largest single expansion program ever made by that company in the state of Michigan. To show the value of freight handled by this company, Pontiac is the third station in revenue of value in the United States, it is ahead of Chicago, ahead of Detroit which is first and Flint second. The Grand Trunk has twenty two new tracks under construction right now to care for the new business that General Motors has supplied.

The Bell Telephone Company has appropriated over a million and a half for extension purposes in Pontiac.

The Detroit Edison Company calls for an expenditure of a million of dollars this year.

The Wilson Foundry and Machine Company are employing more men in their plants than at any time in the history of their business.

Smaller plants are busy, as well, and to Pontiac's distress hundreds of men have to seek homes outside the city.

How to provide for the influx of men destined to reside in the city of Pontiac is the greatest problem that Pontiac has had to face in the history of that city. New subdivisions like that of South Park, adjacent and right across the street from the Yellow Cab plant, will supply hundreds of homes, but it will not be able to care for those who will immediately demand housing facilities when the Yellow Cob plant is completed and ready for operation.

Shrewd business men are now investing in Pontiac property. They are the successful men who are making money through the developments now going on. They can see the future possibilities in their purchases. And they will not be mistaken. More fortunes will be made in Pontiac property and more quickly than in any other city in the United States at the present time. And the person who does not, right now, see these opportunities will surely regret it.

It's the old story so often told 'I missed my chance". No one, who investigates the possibilities of the immense expenditures by the General Motors can fail to see, for himself, what Pontiac will do for him.

As Mr. Grevnin of the LaSalle Land Company says, "Our faith in the future of Pontiac property caused us to invest a million in that city. Our decision was reached simply through a logical reason which was carefully considered by us before placing our money there, and that reason became apparent later on when we learned that the General Motors had planned in concentrating their great interests in Pontiac. We were fortunate and our clients are now reaping the benefit of these developments.'

RAILS SPEND BIG SUM AT PONTIAC

The growth of Pontiac and the continued industrial expansion there has necessitated the expenditure of millions of dollars on the part of the Grand Trunk Western Railway to take care of requirements. Out of seven million dollars to be spent in the entire state soon more than two million will be spent in Pontiac. Of that amount approximately six hundred thousand is included in this year's budget.

Plans for the construction of the new storage yard adjacent to the new eight million dollar unit of the Yellow Coach plant in South Pontiac calls for a storage capacity of approximately two hundred fifty acres.

Sir Henry Thornton president of the Grand Trunk has pointed out that few people realize the immensity of Pontiac's growth and can see how soon this Pontiac development is being approached as integral part of the Detroit Terminal system.

By November first, there will be already constructed on South Boulevard in Pontiac one of the largest automotive plants in the world. The Yellow Coach and Truck Manufacturing Company. The first eight million dollar unit will be almost a half mile in length and will employ, by the first of the year, more than five thousand men. The enormity of this enterprise brings to view some very interesting facts. There will be one item of seven thousand tons of steel for the skeleton of the building There will be seventy thousand cubic yards of gravel and seventy thousand barrels of cement to be used for fleshing the skeleton with concrete. There will be about eight hundred tons of reinforcing steel to be used in that last process. There will be twelve thousand rolls of roofing which, stretched out, would extend a distance of three hundred fifty miles. Also there will be approximately two million concrete blocks for flooring, two million bricks, three million board feet of lumber, sixty thousand window lights, about forty miles of electric wires of various sizes, six miles of heating pipe and about thirty thousand sprinkler heads to prevent a conflagration in the plants.

The administration building will be located at the north end of the site fronting on South Boulevard. Today a good dirt road, tomorrow a one-hundred-twenty foot concrete highway.

SIXTY MILES OF PAVED ROADS NEAR OPENING IN WAYNE COUNTY

The Wayne County Road Commission is rounding out the biggest construction year in its history. The commission's fiscal year ended August thirty one and soon after that there will be opened to the public's use more than 60 miles of new pavement, the result of the commission's operations this spring and summer.

Up to August first, there had been built, this year, by the county either as strictly county roads, those built under the Covert Act with the cost borne by special assesment, or as inter-county roads, financed by the state, thirty three and nineteen hundredths miles of pavement, containing five hundred twenty three thousand, nine hundred square yards of concrete. In addition twenty seven and one hundredth miles of pavement were widened from eighteen and twenty foot strips to the forty foot ultimate minimum widths which the commission has set as standard for great trunk lines or "Super-Highways." During this month, the commission estimates, it will lay two hundred fifty thousand, additional square yards of concrete in widening or extension operations.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as
You Make It---Support It

This light top coat and jacket suit
Are worn when days are cool.
They're smart enough for Sunday wear,
And plain enough for School.
Senac 4936
4480
McCall Printed Patterns

Kindergarten Shoes for Children

Made Stronger to Last Longer

SWAIN'S DRY GOODS STORE

We Have

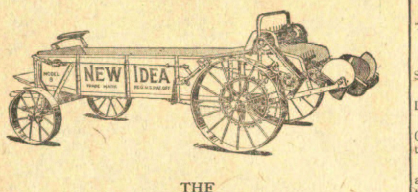
E-Z BOSS COW EASE

DR. HESS FLY CHASER
to keep the Flies off Cattle and Horses

FLIT For Household Use
Kills Flies, Moths, Mosquitos and Bed Bugs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line



THE

New Idea Manure Spreaders

are what we sell, and they're going over big. I can make you a price on a new one or a used one that would surprise you, A full line of McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery at all times.

THE OLD RELIABLE

John Williams

MOST POPULAR FAIR ON EARTH

77th Hillsdale County Fair and Races

September 26-October 1, 1927

Final Base Ball Tournament Games Wednesday—Albion vs. North Adams-Friday—Amer. Oils vs. Hillsdale. Saturday two winners.

Bait Casting Contest and 4-H Club Float Contest, Team Pulling Contest Tussday Afternoon, Wednesday forenoon. This contest opeu to all teams in the county. 2 classes under 3000 pounds and 3000 pounds and over. Prizes $40, $30, $20, $10. This attraction will be worth while to see. There were 1550 teams pulling last year at 188 fairs znd stock shows.

RACE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Sept. 28	Thursday, Sept 29	Friday, Sept. 30.	Saturday, Oct. 1
2:20 Trot....$350 00	2:18 Pace....$350 00	2:22 Pace....$350 00	2:10 Pace$350
2;20 Pace.... 350 00	2:12 Pace.... 350 00	2:22 Trot.... 350 00	2:15 Trot 350
3-yr-old Trot350 00	2:10 Trot.... 350 00	2:18 Trot.... 350 00	2:14 Pace 350

Large Exhibits in All Departments **Exhibitors Make your Entries Now**

C. W. TERWILLIGER, Secretary

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

L. D. Walworth was in Cleveland last week.

Mark Clement and family of Jackson visited Monday with Ralph Seeley.

C. E. Depue has been entertaining his sister Mrs. W. A. Patterson of St. Louis, Mo.

Dallas Morehead and wife of Detroit have been recent visitors at the home of Merl Morehead and family.

Quite a number of people were entertained Friday evening at a church party at the home of Merl Morehead and family.

A musical will take place Friday evening of this week at the M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock slow time and lasting about one hour and 30 minutes. Admission will be 10c and 20c the proceeds to be used for the pastor's salary. Rev. Johns will preach a farewell sermon Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and all are invited to attend.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

South Center Adams

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday in East Jefferson at the home of Cecil Hemery and wife.

Miss Ethel Lickley of Toledo is visiting at the Keith home this week.

Initiatory work will be put on by Adams Grange at their Hall on Tuesday evening Sept. 13th.

Harry Foust and family were in Hicksville, Ohio on Sunday visiting his brother Clare Foust and wife.

Willard Wyman and wife of Jackson are spending the week with his brother Robert Wyman and wife

Mrs. Will Peterson and daughter Mrs. Fred Rumsey of North Adams were visitors at the E. S. Gray home on Wednesday.

G. R. Ambler, wife and daughters attended the Gregory Reunion held at the Elmer Gregory home at Milan on Labor Day.

Will Keith, wife and daughter Bernice were guests of Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb of North Adams for supper on Saturday.

Members of the I. C. E. Club and their friends held their meeting at the L. E. Chase home in Gay District on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eugene McBain with J. E. Foster and wife were guests at the Paul Eitert home near Sand Lake in West Hillsdale recently.

Lenawee County Fair

Adrian, Michigan
September 19-23, 1927

AGRICULTURE, ART, SCIENCE

Four Days of Education, Pleasure and Profit, to see old friends and Make New Ones. Gorgeous Fire Works and free Acts

TUESDAY
Horse Pulling Contest 10 a. m. 3,000 pounds and under. Better Babies contest 10:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY
Horse pulling contests 10:00 a. m. 3,000 pounds and over. Judging commences in all departments. Racing at 1:00 p. m. Free Attractions. 6 acts

THURSDAY
Racing 1:00 p. m.
FREE ATTRACTIONS....8 ACTS

FRIDAY
Grand Stock Parade 12:30 p. m. Racing 1:00 p. m. 8 Acts

Hoaglan's Hippodrome will furnish free acts Auto Polo, Roman Standing Race Mule Derby, Russian Wolf Hound dush Ball, 6 Horses, Garland Drill.

Gorgeous Fireworks Wednesday and Thursday Nights

EVERYBODY'S GOING

Jonesville

R, S. Varnum and family spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

C. C. Rodlam was at home from Lansing over the week end.

W. M. Wetmore is attending Grand Lodge K of P in Lansing this week.

Arthur G. Wells and son Harlo attended the state fair in Detroit this week.

Z. Homes and wife of Jackson visited Mrs. Olive Wisner Monday and Tuesday.

Morris Pierce and family of Plymouth are spending the week at Mosherville Lake.

Born to Richard Hawkins and wife of Atlanta, Ga. on Tuesday August 31 a daughter.

Mrs. Victor Hawkins returned to her home here Tuesday from a three months trip abroad.

Frank C. Gaige and wife of Saginaw were calling on old friends here the first of the week.

C. H. House and wife of Jackson visited at the home of their aunt Mrs. Olive S. Wisner the first of the week.

Frank Gilchrist and wife of Quincy and George Mickle and family of Union City were guests at the Arthur Massey home Labor day.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, Sat. Sept. 9, 10
BEBE DANIELS in "SENORITA"

Sun, Monday, Sep. 11, 12
Ronald Coleman Vilma Banky in "THE NIGHT OF LOVE"

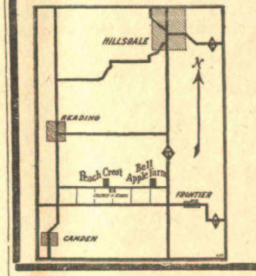
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13
William Collier in
"THE RAINMAKER"

Wednesday, Sept. 14
VIRGINIA VALLI in "MARRIAGE"

Thursday. Sept. 3
LUCY NASH in "UP STREAM"

PEACH CREST

PHONE and POSTOFFICE, CAMDEN, MICH.



Tree Ripened Peaches must be placed quickly. Having orders our South Havens were distributed as fast as hot weather can ripen them. Champions (white) now. Elberta and New Prolific about the 20th. Lemon Free October 1st. Sales may be confined to filling orders. We shall sell nursery stock and feel that we can offer expert advice concerning same to prospective growers whether for home or commercial orchards.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo visited over Sunday night and Monday with their parents Eugene McBain and wife. On Monday they all with Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Clinton Indiana drove to the Irish Hills for an outing.

Mrs. Henry Varnum and Mrs. Arlington Rodlam attended a "kitchen shower" for Miss Mildred Arnold last Thursday at the home of Miss Alice Roberts.

Home Precedes Self In Womens Thoughts

The inherent unselfishness of farm women seems to be proved by the questions that these women asked during the tour recently completed by the home convenience truck from M. S. C. according to an announcement by specialists from the agricultural engineering and home economics departments.

Farm women want to know first how to make their home more attractive for their families and second how to save themselves steps and effort in performing the household work. Questions on attractive floor and wall coverings were the most numerous of the queries answered by the specialists.

L. B. Eggleston and wife and Dean Williams and wife were in Litchfield on Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Eggleston's brother Edd Eggleston.

The Jackson Fair

Jackson, Michigan

Sept. 12-17, inclusive 1927

Six Great Big Days chock full of Amusement and something doing all the time. All exhibits to be in place at 10:00 a. m. Monday, September 12 Big Midway, Children's Day, Free Acrobatic Stunts. fast race events.

MONDAY, Opening Day

All exhibits in place Monday; Sept. 12, 10 a. m.

10:30 Ball Game
1:30 p. m. Horse Races and Free Attractions
8;30 p, m. Society Horse Show and Free Attraction

TUESDAY, Children's Day

Children Admitted Free 10:30 Ball Game
1:30 Horse Races 2-year-old Trot $500.00
2:25 Pace [added money] $400,00
2:19 Trot (added money] 400.00
8:00 p. m. Free Acts and Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, Merchants' Day

1:30 Horse Races 2-year-old Pace $500 00
2:25 Trot, added money 400 00
2:18 Pace, added money 400 00
Free Acts 8:00 Free acts and Fireworks

THURSDAY, Manufacturers Day

1:30 Horse Races 2-year-old Trot $500 00
2:22 Trot, added money 400 00
2:15 Pace, added money 400 00
Exhibition Drill by Ladies' Drill Team. Introduct
8:00 free acts and fireworks

FRIDAY, Patriotic Day

10.10 Ball Game 2:16 Trot $400 00
1;00 Addresses by Capt. Manley, Major Hunt. Rev. Griffith 2:21 Pace 400 00 2:12 Pace 400 00
Free Acts. Exhibition drill by Ladies Drill Team
8:00 Free Acts

SATURDAY, Farmers' day

10;30 Championship Ball Game
1:30 Horse Races and Free Acts. Cow Calling Contest
4:30 County Master Farmer
8:00 Free Acts and Fireworks

The Old Reliable Jackson Fair

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII | NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927 | No. 16

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Glub House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here

On all WALL PAPER in stock selling for from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of

25 Per Cent

during the month of SEPT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

M. L. Fitzgerald and family of Adrian spent Sunday there.

Mrs. Fred Denning of Charlotte spent a few days in this vicinity on business.

Mrs. H. W. Helmick visited Saturday with Mrs. Frank Helmick of Churches Corners.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of H. Comley Sept. 20. All invited.

Born to Martin Westcott and wife Friday, September 9. a son. at the Addison community Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Smith of Dawson Springs Ky. are visiting in the home of their daughter Mrs. E. C. Jandy.

Mrs. Myrtle Manzer leaves Monday for Lansing where she will be resident secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Mable Goodacre spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. H. W, Helmick and attended John Blackmer's funeral.

Miss Marguerite Rogers of North Adams entertained over the week-end Nellie Foltz of Sunfield, her former school mate and chum.

The Friendship Club meets Friday afternoon Sept. 16th at the home of Mrs. Etta Stranger. Program. Roll call "A Favorite Recipe"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goodacre of Tecumseh, Saturday Sept. 10th, a son. Mrs. Goodacre was formerly Miss Gladys Butts of this village.

—Plenty of used cars, priced the lowest of any place in the County. We can use all kinds of stock in trade. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Mich. 16t2

Lucius Corbett who has been spending the summer here, left on Tuesday to visit friends at Palmyra. Cleveland, and other points and will be gone indefinitey.

There will be a working bee at the Congregational church beginning Saturday early after lunch. Any men and women members who can come are cordially invited to do so.

The Woman's club will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ann Ford. Answer to roll-call "One reason I enjoy living in the U. S." A good attendance is hoped for.

The new teachers of the high school were given a reception by the Parent.Teaehers Association at the Congregational church on Monday evening. A program was given and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt will occupy the rooms owned by Fred Rock and wife while the latter wil spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Bean, at Battle Creek. Mrs Shufelt having purchased the old Walter Beecher plaee of Miss Benson, will not take possession until spring

On account of the repair work being done on the auditorium of the Methodist church, all services will be held in the basement. These will be accordino to the usual schedule, including the morning watch service of the Epworth League at 6;30 a. m. Sunday school at ten o'clock, preaching at eleven, Epworth and Junior League services at 6:30 p. m. and preaching at 7:30 The parsonage will be available for use of Sunday school classes if desired.

The annual election of North Adams W. C. T. U. was held last week Friday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Holcomb with 20 members present and several guests. Mrs R. C. Young was in charge of the meeting and reports of the secretary and Treasurer showed the Union to be in a very prosperous condition. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Laura Walworth. vice president, Mrs. Ethel Wisner; secretary, Bertha Wattles: treasurer, Susie Haight;

The Social Improvement Club met with Mrs. Maude Anderson, Thursday afternoon Sept. 15 with 17 members and one guest. After the business meeting, the program consisted of a paper by Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, Poultry Industry; Mrs. Maude Anderson, a decription of the State School at Coldwater; Rena Knowles, Fall planting of Flowers; May Bauman, Roses and Reformation. Mrs. Minnie Shepard read a letter from Hettie Shepard, giving a discription of her travels in the west. After the meeting was adjourned, light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Minnie Wilcox October 20.

Ruth Robins is in Hillsdale for a few days visit.

Sarah Shults visited Mrs. Eliza Miller in Litchfield recently.

Paul Williams is in Detroit attending business college.

Chas. Knapp and wife were in Adrian last week as guests of Dr Stoner and wife.

Mrs. E. J. Benge spent some time recently in Muskegon visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd is visiting at Midland and other town in Northern Michigan.

Rex Northrup and family entertained Oscar Eck and wife of Buffalo New York, recently.

The Misses Anna Lawrence and Ione Young were guests of Genevieve Evans at Kalamazoo recently.

—The exhibit of the Boys and Girls Club work in Club Building and tents during the Hillsdale Co. Fair will be greater than ever this year. 16t1

Mrs. Minnie Carrel accompanied her husband to Battle Creek last week and visited relatives during the time while the Rev. Carrel attended the Methodist Conference.

Methodist Appointments

Our readers will be glad to know that Rev. Wylie and family will be with us again the coming year and the excellent service of the past will be continued. During Mr. Wylie's pastorate here they have made a host of friends and acquaintances and we bespeak for them a promising future.

Other appointments in which North Adams people are much interested are as follows: Ray Merrill. Hillsdale; John Sheehan, 1st church, Lansing; A. H. Pellowe Haven, Jackson; Glenn Aldrich, Jerome and Somerset Centre; J. M. Scott, Jonesville; S. B. Ford, Marengo; J. R. Wooton, Greenville; I. W. Elmer, Pentwater; J. H. Rayle, Remus; Victor Niles, Sheridan; Leo Niles, Portland; Patrick Maveety, department secretary board of education, Battle Creek; Stanley Niles, Albion, no appointment.

Obituary

Mary Westcott, daughter of James and Celestia Westcott was born at Casnovia Muskegon Co. Mich. April 15, 1858 and came to Wheatland Township, Hillsdale Co. with her parents when a child.

October 5th 1876 she was united in marriage to Eugene Culbert and came to Somerset Township, Hillsdale Co. where she has resided for the past 50 years. One son Earl of Phoenix Arizona was born to this union.

Mrs. Culbert suffered a severe shock of Paralysis April 16, 1927 and only partially regained posession of her former active mind, but patiently bore her affliction until Sunday September 4th. at 7 o'clock as the quiet shades of night were falling, passed quietly away.

She was a member of the O. E. S. at North Adams, an honored member of the Woman's Improvement Club of Somerset and Wheatland and had for many years been an active member of the Woman's Congress of Hillsdale Co. She did not affiliate with any particular church but was always ready to do her best in all social functions in the community. Will she be missed? Ans.— More than we can express. In the home, in the everyday walks of life, the wife, the mother and friend has gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbert celebrated their Golden Wedding day October 5th 1926. The bride of long ago aimed to make it a perfect day for the pleasure of their many friends and little did we think the next gathering at the home would be funeral services for our friend, which was held September 7, 1927 at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Gordon of Moline Mich. officiating and burial was in the Pease cemetery. The Eastern Star of North Adams in a body conducted impressive services at the burial.

Weary and worn she has ceased life's work but the memory of an earnest and useful life will ever remain to bless and comfort the mourning friends. We only say "God's will be done."

Left to mourn of immediate family is the husband, 1 son Earl, 1 sister Mrs. George Bundy of Pittsford and 1 brother Orlando Westcott of Addison.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank neighbors and friends for silent expression of sympathy by way of the profusion of beautiful flowers sent in our recent bereavement, Rev. Gordon for words of comfort and the singers for music so kindly rendered.

Eugene Culbert
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbert

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Rev. Willis Smith of Dawson Springs Ky. will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store. Inquire at this office.

Hillsdale Fair September 26—Octob, 1 1927

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—If you want to save money on a New Chevrolet. Oldsmobile or a Nash car it will pay you to call on Reading Auto Sales Co., Reading Michigan. 16t2

For Sale—Fine quality Rosen Rye for seed, $1.00 per bushel. 16t3 H. J. Taylor, phone 1604

Strayed—North from pasture, yearling Delaine ram, name tag on ear, O. C. Holcomb. 15t3

—Three close and interesting base ball games will take place at the Hillsdale County Fair on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. 16t1

Miss Kathleen McFarland has entered a girls school at Nashville, Tennessee, and she left here the first of the week for Chicago where she joined a party of young ladies, bound for the Ward-Belmont Girl's Seminary.

—The Horse Pulling demonstration and contest to be held on Tues day and Wednesday of the Hillsdale County Fair, is creating much interest throughout the County and the Fair Board hope to receive entries of teams from every township in the County. 16t1

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Sept 13, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call. trustees present Fry, Ford Patton, Carney Benge and Caswell. Absent, none.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made that a new cement floor be laid in the truck room. Carried

On motion, the following bills were allowed:

W Frederick, reading met	$25 00
S M Co. August lights	301 40
L. Harvey, printing	8 00
Payne & Green Co sups	6 00
Will Losey, labor	4 00
Chappel Electric Co. sups.	7 33

On motion, meeting adjourned

B. R. Shepard, Clerk

Resolutions of Respect

WHEREAS; The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst by death, our faithful brother John S. Blackmer, and

WHEREAS: We bow in humble submission to His will, knowing that He doeth all things well. Be it

RESOLVED: That the charter be draped for thirty days and that these resolutions be spread on the records of the Lodge and published in the Advocate, and a copy forwarded to the family.

Committee { Perry Holkins
Claytou Deisler
Clyde Sprague

High School Notes

Margaret Meeks, Reporter

Mr. Young was in Jackson Wednesday.

All High School classes are working on their fair projects.

The typing students have begun their work. It is done mostly at home as there are no typewriters at the hall.

North Adams won a Baseball Game at Camden Tuesday afternoon.

The first Patron Teachers meeting was held Monday evening, at the Congregational church. Three High School classes responded as a Welcome for the new members of the Faculty. Ione Young represented the Seniors; Frances Overly the Juniors; Ethelyn Stevens the Freshmen. Each teacher gave a short talk outlining the work they wished to accomplish. Ice cream and wafers were served.

Edward DeLamater attended the Jackson Fair Wednesday.

The Shorthand class feel that they are making fine progress.

The Eleventh and Twelfth grade English Literature class is studying Chaucers' "Canterbury Tales".

FIT FOR A KING

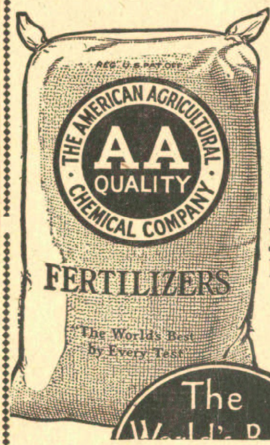
We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.

We sell Groceries

That We Know are Right Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

EDSON J. BENGE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THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
A.A QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
The World's Best by Every Test

Fertilizer

We Have A Car-Load of Fertilizer and can furnish you with all you need

Time to put in your Coal for next Winter- We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why the *Sheetrock* way is the *quickest* way

QUICK construction is one of the important advantages you get in using Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard.

For Sheetrock comes all ready to use. You simply nail the wide, ceiling-high sheets to the supports. The trim and decoration can follow without waiting for the walls to dry.

Besides being ready for immediate decoration, Sheetrock walls are proof against cold and damp, fire and sound. They are non-warping, non-buckling and permanent.

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

STATE EXPLORERS MAKE RICH FINDS

Valuable information in anthropology and geology was obtained this summer by threeUniversity of Michigan expeditions in various parts of the country. Prof. E. C. Case of the university geology department conducted a scientific investigation in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; Dr. Emerson P. Greenman led a party of explorers in northern Michigan and Dr. Carl E. Guthe, associate director of anthropology at the university headed an excavating expedition into southern Kentucky.

More than five hundred specimens of vertebrate forms were brought back by Professor Case one most valuable of which was a large phytosaur skull, nearly five feet in length.

Professor Greenmen, of the museum of anthropology, directed activities on the east shore of Lake Michigan, and asserts he found traces of Indian inhabitation which date back to prehistoric times. Pottery and other specimens which once belonged to the Ottawa tribe of Indians, who dwelt there were unearthed and an attempt is being made to define by means of the relics, the exact territory occupied by these tribes in the lower peninsula of Michigan.

Relics found in southern Kentucky, the scene of Dr. Guthe's expedition indicate that the Indians of that territory were culturally inferior to those of Ohio.. 'These Indians lived in rock shelters, caves and in the river flats, and there is an abundant supply of arrow head in the vicinity although we did not not find much pottery," Dr. Guthe said.

Ten vertical feet of occupational deposit was found by the Michigan expedition in Hind's cave, indicating that the cave had been used as a dwelling for many generations.

OVERDOSE OF JUNE BUGS IS FATAL TO BLUE GILLS

James I. Tawse, deputy state game warden of Jackson says an over ambundance of June Bugs is killing thousands of large blue gills in lakes in southern Michigan The fish feed heavily on the bugs when they are numerous over the lakes and being unable to digest all the food die from the effects of so much gluttony.

BAY VIEW RESORT NAMES OFFICERS

At the fifty second annual election of members of the Bay View board for the Bay View resort at Petoskey, three new members were added, E. R. Sleight, Albion, an instructor in Albion college and acting dean of the Bay View summer university; Rev. R. J. Wade, Chicago, secretary of the world service commission of the Methodist church and W. G. McCune, mayor of Petoskey.

They take the places of President Roland Woodhams, Ann Arbor, and Charles Meininger, Cincinnati, who had announced their retirement before the election.

The assication voted to continue the summer assembly and university, grounds operations and other business under the present policies and leaders.

OIL IS BEING SOUGHT IN WEST HURON COUNTY

Prospecting for oil will be started in an extensive field in western Huron county, by the Sebewaing Prospecting company and the Pure Oil company of Columbus, Ohio. Three drilling machines are on the way from Massilon, Ohio and as soon as they arrive preliminary testing will start.

From the findings in these tests, the first of which will go down near Sebewaing, will be determined the location of the first deep well.

75 MILES ON 1 GALLON

WILL YOUR FORD DO IT?

New Moisture Humidifier and Gas Saver

WHEATON, ILL.—Special—A wonderful new **VAPOR HUMIDIFIER, GAS SAVER and QUICK STARTER** has been invented by Walter Critchlow, Street of this city, which causes autos to give amazing mileage and frees them from carbon, plug and valve trouble. The **HUMIDIFIER, GAS SAVER and QUICK STARTER** is a **VAPOR MOISTURE** device which makes autos run all the time with the same wonderful efficiency they do on a cool, moist night.

Some of the Best Records Reported Are:

	Miles		Miles		Miles
Buick	34	Hupmobile	34½	Packard	27½
Cadillac	27½	Jewett	27½	Paige	26½
Chevrolet	42	Marmon	24¼	Pierce Arrow	29
Chrysler	32¾	Nash	31	Reo	30¼
Dodge	36	Oakland	33	Star	41¾
Essex	34	Oldsmobile	34½	Studebaker	31
Ford	75	Overland	47	Willys-Knight	31
Hudson	29½				

(And many hundreds of other records)

Mr. Critchlow offers 1 FREE to introduce. He also wants County and State Distributers who can make $375 to $1,250 per month. Sells in 5 minutes to any car owner by the most amazing, most sensational, most astounding series of *demonstrations* ever seen. 400% profits to hustling distributers. Address Walter Critchlow, Inventor and Manufacturer, 2839 A St., Wheaton, Ill.

MAIL this COUPON

Walter Critchlow, Inventor and Mfgr.
C Street, Wheaton, Ill.

Send me your wonderful VIX Moisture Gas Saver, FREE Offer and full particulars with inside Agency terms.

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Street.........
Post Office.........
R.........B.........State.........

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

FEW WOMEN WIN ON STATE BALLOT

Surprisingly few women of Michigan have taken advantage of their opportunity to hold political office.

Just how infant industry this women-in-politics is, however can not be appreciated until some estimate is given of the number of state offices there are to hold. The available offices number into the thousands.

Elective state and district officers including circuit judges, total no less than two hundred thirty seven and appointive state officers, including board members, number two hundred thirty four. Elected county officials number nine hundred fifty, besides a considerable number of appointed officials. Elected township officers make up an army of about ten thousand.

Here are eleven thousand four hundred twenty one political jobs and a beginning has not yet been made, for not a single village or city official has been included.

Women obtained the vote in Michigan nearly two years before their sisters elsewhere in the country, got it under the nineteenth amendment. The state amendment was adopted November fifth, nineteen eighteen, and went into effect a few weeks later. Contradicting dire predictions in that campaign the women soon would dominate public office, a recent survey by the League of Women Voters show that fewer than three hundred and fifty women have taken elective or appointive jobs. There are in addition many women in public life in subordinate positions, such as deputy clerkships, treasurerships, etc., But women filled such positions two decades ago.

Although the legislatures of forty seven other states boast a total of one hundred twenty two women law maker. Michigan after two experiments, has handed this responsibility back to the men. Former State Senator, Eva Hamilton of Grand Rapids made an exceptionally impressive record in the nineteen twenty one Michigan session and in nineteen twenty-five Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson of L'Anse, former state representative, broke the ice for the women in the lower house, also building up a strong influence for her district, but neither woman was able to weather the complexity of local political storms in her own district Generally women feel they should do considerably better in this particular field.

Althought women repeatedly have been candidates in state-wide elections for state offices, only one has achieved victory—Mrs. Dora Stockman of Lansing, member of the state board of agriculture, involving as it does a voice in the administration of Michigan State College.

LENAWEE HAS RECORD CROP

With the harvest of the nineteen twenty seven wheat almost completed, Lenawee county farmers are finding their crops better in quality and expect that the volume will exceed the bumper one of nineteen twenty six, when fifteen hundred thousand bushels was estimated as the record.. The movement of this grain to the market means a payment of practically two million dollars to Lenawee farmers.

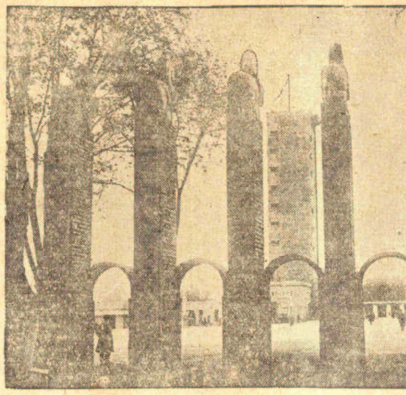
Managers of grain elevators in the county report the crop to be almost uniformly better than last year, although certain sections find it about the same or lower. In the vicinity of Adrian, Tecumesh and Clinton millers and grain dealers say the yield is unequaled in their memory.

One firm for its day's business recently showed seven thousand dollars turned over to the farmers of that vicinity. Grain elevators throughout the county are filled to capacity and the shipment from each point is averaging about two carloads a day, the farmers apparently being ready to sell immediately without holding their crop in storage.

A survey of the county shows the northern and eastern parts exceeding last year's crop, with several farms showing a yield of fifty two bushels to the acre in the vicinity of Tipton and yield of fifty bushels to the acre near Adrian and Deerfield.

The average woman will forgive a man almost everything except for having let her make a fool of him.

HERE'S WHERE HORSES 'GET THE GATE'



PICTURED here is a unique gateway in Magdeburg, Germany, that interests tourists the world over. As you see, it is fashioned of six huge pillars surmounted by an equal number of grotesque statues of powerful horses. In the center background is the tower of a new theater also built, along novel architectural lines, the feature attraction of the grounds.

New Ford To Be All-Metal Steel Industry Hears

Additional technical details of the forthcoming new Ford car are contained in what is purported to be authentic information published by the Daily Metal Trade, of Cleveland this week. The newspaper, through its close contact with the steel industry where Ford is placing large orders for steel sheets, bars and the like, states that the new Model A, replacing the veteran Model T, will be an all steel job using no malleable and but little cast iron.

It is stated that several forms of new steel upon which Ford mentallurgists have been working for years, will be used in the car. . Detailing the information it has assembled the Daily Metal Trade says.

'Built as an all-steel car, steelmakers will be interested in its being planned to make its crown-type fenders of heavier gage and wider, its flywheel much heavier its front axle htavier, full roller bearings on all wheels which are wire wheel as standard equipment—all this without increasing the weight of the car to only a little more than Model T.

"Emphasizing its all-steel character, the new car will contain no malleable and no cast iron except the engine block. Ford claims to have incorporated in it new steels due to treating methods upon which he has been working for years.

"The airplane principle will be carried out even to the fan itself which will be two-blade like an air plane propeller instead of the usual four-blade type of car fan.

"As has been pointed out previously, the new car will be high speed, four cylindtr selective type transmission vehicle. This definitely makes the new model a gear shift car. The new transmission will be made of improved steel, almost a duplicate of that used in the Lincoln car except for size and the Lincoln type clutch which is noted for a quick getaway, will be used, but also in a smaller size.

'Added to this, the engine is more powerful, the motor being larger than the L head type used in Model T; bore increased to three and seven eighth inch instead of three and three fourths inch as in Model T; while the stroke is about a half inch longer.

"Tests under actual road conditions show that this new model engine will run in practically any position and under severe climate conditions. For instance, it has been operated in a refrigerator in which temperatures gradually have been lowered to twenty degrees below zero; and also in a furnace room with varying degrees of heat.

The motor will be rated at thirty four horsepower compared with the old rating of twenty two horse power, and will be capable of a driving speed of fifty five to sixty miles an hour. The motor will be dust proof, with all steel pistons and valves and with all parts machined and held to closest possible limits.

"Other changes under the hood include the enclosing of all ignition wires, while the gasoline tank will be built into the body so as to form the inside of the cowl.

"The chassis is entirely made over to put its center of gravity low and thus conform to the widely advertised safety type principles. It is heavier and wider, maintaining the full body width in the rear and tapering to the front. In fact, beginning with a curved radiator of a very attractive design as the starting point of is streamline effect, it carries to the rear along a body referred to as the 'Spanish type' extremely low with wide, low windows, thus giving the new car a very distinctive modern style

"Keeping in mind the economy features of the Ford principles the builders have incorporated a new carburetor, designed by the Ford organization. Tests have shown this carburetor gives thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline although observers make the reservation that the public driver may not always be able to get that much economy out of it except with care and study.

"The stiff springs of the old Model T have disappeared, giving place to cross or transverse design of springs such as are used in many high priced cars—flattened out, given more leaves and made longer. Snubbers, which are standard equipment, are to take away the once familiar Ford bob.

"Other new features will be the installation of both an oil and a water pump, the fan belt operating beside the fan, also the water pump and a six hole generator. This latter will be an entirely new design, resembling in its construction the dynamo used for electrical power. Even the starter will be different, being further improved and equipped with oilless or self-lubricating bearings.

"Bearings will be of babbitt alloy, with large surfaces for wearability. The counter balanced crankshaft of extremely heavy construction will rest on three bearings, the cam shaft will rest on five bearings and will have one sixteenth inch more lift than the old type.

"The timing gears will be of special composition using cotton as its chief material, but pressed into shape so as to be tougher than steel. The rear axle housing will be banjo type, more easily accessible for repairs, welded and seamless, while the rear gears will be integral with the shafting so as to eliminate possibility of fracture. To aid further toward this end, tractor type steel, will be utilized in the rear end of the new car.

"Adding to all these things is a complete set of instruments in the board before the driver's eyes, and improved headlights, will aid his night driving.. The interior trim in the new car will meet present standards, which now are much higher than formerly; in fact, there will be more body room also. —Mich.. Mfg.. and Financial Rec.

If the average man was as good as he thinks other men ought to be it wouldn't be long until his vanity made him topheavy.

MACHINE REVEALS HORSES' STRENGTH

Horse pulling contests were to be staged at eleven county fairs in Michigan before the end of September. Michigan State College has agreed to lend the dynamometer, a machine for measuring the pulling strength of horses, to each of the fairs this year.

The dynamometer has been used for pulling contests since its first appearance in Michigan Farmers' day nineteen twenty five. The contests have featured the annual mid summer conference at Michigan State college for the past two years, though they were replaced this year by plowing.

22 ADDED TO FACULTY OF JACKSON SCHOOLS

Twenty-two more instructors than last year, making a total of three hundred seventeen, will be required to fill educational needs in Jackson during the coming year according to announcement made by E. O. Marsh, superintendent of

this number forty three are new teachers.

U' OF M. STUDENTS IN WAR ON AUTO BAN

Determination is threatening to nullify the effects of the ban on student cars at the University of Michigan. At least, such action is indicated by the answers which several hundred undergraduate students of the university made to questionnaires sent out by the journalism department.

When the regents of the university decreed at their last meeting that 'No student in attendance at the university after the beginning of the first semester of the university year of nineteen twenty seven and twenty eight shall operate any motor vehicle," they left a loophole through which no less than sixty two per cent of the student car owners next semester anticipate driving their broken down 'flivvers" as usual.

"In exceptional and extraordinary cases' the regents continued in their resolution, "in the discretion of the dean of students, this rule may be relaxed,". And this is where a majority of next year's prospective student automobile owners expect to find the solution to their problem.

Authority to the Pollyanna-like hopes of the undergrads is given when it is understood that something like thirty five per cent of the students now in attendance at the Summer session have permits to drive. Approximately the same proportion own or operate cars during the regular year, and if this ratio holds true the coming year, more than fifteen hundred undergraduates will drive their cars despite the new ruling.

Twenty per cent of the car owners now enrolled in the university declare that if they are unsuccessful in obtaining special permission to drive next fall, they will attend some other university. On the other hand seventy six per cent assert they are willing to forsake their cars for the privilege of remaining true to their alma mater.

NEW GAS PLANT BEING COMPLETED AT ALBION

Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the new two hundred fifty thousand dollar Albion Gas Light company's plant. The new production unit will be located on the property the company now owns but the buildings are being built east of the present structure.

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as
You Make It---Support It

A Reminiscence of Other Days

By LOUIS V. HARVEY

To the voyager who may for a day's outing betake himself down the Detroit river from the state's metropolis, and tarry among the islands studded like emeralds at the mouth of this broad stream, no regrets will be forthcoming if he should chance to visit Bois Elanc. This beautiful little island, lying on the border between His Majesty, King George's domains and the United States, cannot fail to interest the most prosaic on a midsummer day, and especially the old block-house which has remained intact to be handed down as a priceless heirloom to such as are historically inclined.

'Tis a warm day in the month of August, and the broad deep river (Detroit) is gently ruffed by an ethereal breeze scarcely perceptible, yet amply sufficient to render the bosom of the water a sparkling mass of ripples, scintillating in the sun's rays not unlike a great diamond deftly set by a gigantic hand in the living green of a summer landscape.

My boat is newly painted, and the scorching heat of approaching midday seems to fry the oil and blister its white surface, while I slowly ply the oars, pausing occasionally to glance over my shoulder at the approaching steamer, "Milton D. Ward," bound for Toledo or Buffalo, with a party of jubilant pleasure-seekers. The "Ward" seems to be headed directly for my boat: but this fact does not frighten me in the least, as I know the ways of these river captains. Presently two short blasts of the deep-throated whistle admonish me that I must keep clear of the big craft, and so with a dozen sturdy strokes I pull aside while she scuds by with great commotion about her wheels, and the ripping hissing sounds of a sharp prow cutting the glassy swells, playing an accompaniment to the rush and roar of inside machinery. From the orchestra on the forward deck come sweetly across the water the stirring strains of "Blue Danube," growing fainter and fainter still as the steamer is hull-down on the blue waves of the open lake—rolling and tossing with an endless procession of white-capped swells. But I must hasten; already the noon hour is near at hand, and "Old Sol's" rays fall scarcely aslant of the green rows of rustling corn ashore, where the moist brown soil is being stirred by the cultivator, and occasionally I hear the broad vernacular of the farmer, as he guides his faithful horse back and forth—dreaming perhaps of golden harvests.

Pulling my boat upon the sandy beach, I secure the painter to the projecting root of a scraggly birch, and make my way toward the old time-scarred building which, in the early days of Northwest Territory, was a bone of contention between the British soldiery and hostile Indian tribes, mostly Potawatomies and Miamis.

Notwithstanding the lapse of 150 years or thereabouts since its erection, the old block-house seems today as solid and substantial as when first completed; so well-preserved are the "shakes" or split shingles upon the roof, that the hardest rains fail to penetrate. The walls are built of square-hewn logs, dovetailed together at the corners, presenting a very finished appearance; and the whole is surmounted by a hip-roof with a sort of cupola or lookout-window in the form of a double dormer. The foundation or first story is perhaps eight feet high; above this the second story projects over some three feet on all sides, and is probably ten feet high to the eaves. At a convenient height the logs—merely slits—to accommodate a gun-barrel, and extending entirely around the four sides, commanding every approach, and making a very defensive structure, considering the needs of those early days. Enter the bullet-scarred doorway, long since devoid of shutter, I mount a rude ladder to an upper room, thence to the lookout window. From this elevated position I have a broad view of Lake Erie; far down in the southeast quarter, a faint smudge on the horizon shows the path of some outbound barge; southeast by south, a rapidly-growing object with black hull and rakish masts indicates the approach of a steam-yacht. Seating myself on the rough sill of the opposite window, I fall into a brown study. 'Tis high noon; not long since the farmer must have turned out of the furrow and stabled his faithful horse; the monotonous humming of bees outside, mingled with the distant bellowing of steamboat sirens, lulls me to drowsiness; I dream. * * * * I thought I was in the large room below; a roaring fire in the great fireplace seemed to light the room but feebly, and weird shadows were cast upon the walls by the sudden leaps of flame curling 'round the sturdy oak back-log, responsive to fitful blasts of Autumn winds which essayed to reach down the wide chimney with smoky arms, and grasp great handfuls o glowing sparks, hurling them peil mell up its great throat.

The scene was enlivened by inmates of the room; red-coated British soldiery, great burly fellows, with tall caps and ruddy faces. Some lounged on the rough benches before the fire, smoking their pipes as calmly as though they were not besieged by a band of over five hundred Indians of the Ottawa tribe, under the leadership of the artful Pontiac; but such was the situation. Ever and anon in the pauses of the night-wind, could be heard the shrill cries of the war-dance. An Indian camp was located on the north end of the island, and all through the night the savage dance went on unceasingly; while from his perch in the lookout, genial Lieutenant O'Leary could discern occasional flickers of light like coals gleaming through the dense foliage; these were the council-fires of Pontiac.

Dimly through the mist of years, I saw that little besieged band as distinctly as I now see the trees and refreshing grass; I saw Captain McDonald for the fifth time refill his pipe and resume his seat by the fireside, after cautioning the Lieutenant to b watchful lest some redskin in the darkness outside should creep stealthily from the shadows of the surrounding trees and ignite the dry grass and weeds, which during the preceding summer has grown rank and tall about the litle fort; for well they knew the treacherous nature of the foes.

"Mark well the stumps, Lieutenant, and see to it that none of them are movable," were his final instructions to his second in command, as he descended the ladder for the fifth time.

The captain deftly raked a coal from the fire, placed it in his pipe, and resumed his narrative of Braddock's defeat, telling how with his own kerchief he had tried to bind up the ghastly wound in the General's side; how the bullets had cut the air about them like leaden rain, and well-nigh demoralized the whole army; how th ambush became a defeat and the defeat a rout:—throwing the responsibility entirely upon the broad shoulders of that husky young woodsman, Colonel George Washington, who had three horses shot and several holes in his coat before he gave the order to retreat.

To be continued.

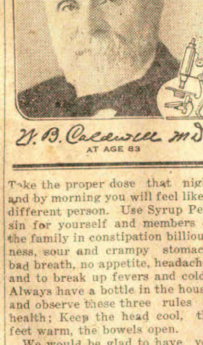
I CATCH FROM 45 to 60 foxes in from 4 or 5 weeks time, can teach any reader of this paper how to get them. Write for particulars. W. A. HADLEY, Stanstead, Quebec.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for forty seven years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of forty seven years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation. It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to to druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



W. B. Caldwell MD
AT AGE 83

Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation billiousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health; Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

QUEER NAMES ARE ON ROSTER OF STATE U.

Human emotions, seasons of the year, names of precious stones, of animals, of bodies of water and colors are included among the names of students' enrolled at the session of the University of Michigan, which has just come to a close.

Flower, Blossom, and Rose suggest the family garden and the idea of nature is carried out still further in such names as Grover Woods, Lane, Rhodes, Hill, Valli and Moss.

A few contrasts are offered such as Rich and Poor, Love and Haight High and Lowe, old and Young.

Food is suggested by such names as Hamm, Bacon, Rice, Bunn, Bean and Pie, the nobility is brought to mind by such as King, Knight Earl Herald, Squire and Page.

Tradesmen have their inning in such names as Porter, Carpenter Mason, Painter, Shoemaker, Taylor, Weaver and Miller.. Robbins Hawks and Bird suggest the feathered friends.

U. OF M. IS WORKING TO CLEAR MYSTERY OF COLUMBUS FATHER

Who was the father of Christopher Columbus.

This month has brought forward a new claimant a Portuguese. Last month, there was another and he was a Spanish Catalan from Barcelona. We already knew of three others—a Spanish Jew of Galicia a Corsican like Napoleon, and an Italian from Genoa.

It is late in the day to try all these claims and all the more so as Columbus himself wobbled when he had to talk about the beginning of his life. As to the facts of the case, the University of Michigan has all but one or two of those latest discovered in its possession.

This latest claimant says that Columbus' real name was Salvasor Goncalve Zarco and that he was the grandson of the famous Portuguese navigator of that name who discovered the Madeira Islands in the Atlantic ocean off North Africa, Maj. Santos Ferreira, who is known as a student of Portugal's archives, is established by the documents of an old Lisbon convent contemporary with Columbus.

AUSTRIAN RIOT PERILS GRAND RAPIDS DOCTOR

Good eyesight was the material assistance in dodging bullets recently in Vienna, Austria, Dr. Murray M. Dewar has written from that city to Grand Rapids friends.

Curious when the fighting started in the streets between the police and political mobs, Dr. Dewar went into the road to get a close-up view of the action.

'The last few days especially have been most intriguing with soldiers and mobs trying their best to beat the others", wrote the specialist. "The mob had all the best of it in the morning session as the cops had left their guns at home, but the police evened it up in the afternoon.

MASON SHEEP RAISER QUITS BECAUSE OF DOGS

Sheep killing dogs are so active in Mason County that at least one ranch owner is going to give up sheep raising. Many farmers have reported losses recently.

Lonely. Meet your sweetheart.. Receive many interesting letters, photos, descriptions, names, addresses from ladies, gentlemen, everywhere. Stamp appreciated. Stella Braun, Dept. 21 353 W. 47th St. Chicago.

MURDER IS SOLVED BY WIFE INSTINCT

How did Mrs. Andrew Kaczmarek far off in Poland, know that her husband had been slain in Detroit for his money, his body disposed of and that her children would have no Christmas.

'Woman intuition—the strangest thing in life." answered Lieut. of Detectives Paul Wendel, who with with Detective James Bogan, recently brought Joe Kramer, alias Frank Logazin, alias Peterson from Chicago to Detroit to face the charge of murder.

'It seems that the intuition of wives is never failing', he continued. "Now I'll tell you about this one instance.

'Andrew Kaczmarek came from Poland more than sixteen years ago and suffered all sorts of privations in order that his wife and three children across the water might be properly taken care of. He worked in an automobile factory and every day walked ten miles to and from work in order to save car fare. His fellow workers say that he lunched on bologna and spent no more than five cents a day on the noon meal.

"During this time he continued to send money back home to his family and incidentally had eleven thousand five hundred dollars in a savings account.

"By accident one of the gang, of which we believe Gramer is the leader, discovered that Kaczmarek had this money. They plotted to get hold of Kaczmarek's signature and his bank book. But a man who walks miles to work to save twelve cents was naturally on his guard. The gang attempted to lure him into places where cares are supposed to be forgotten. But these tactics wouldn't work with the plodding Pole.

'So, the gang planned to kill him,

"On the night of November first nineteen twenty five, he was asked by other members of the gang to take a ride. The thrifty Pole was in the back seat with two other members of the gang who strangled him to death. The car was driven to River Rouge and the body, weighted with concrete blocks, thrown into the water.

"The gang then set to work to mulct the carefully guarded bank account. They drove to Niagara Falls where they succeeded in cashing a draft for one thousand, four hundred twenty five dollars. Later they motored to New York and again, by means of a clever forgery, obtained what remained of Kaczmarek's savings account.

"And here is where the crooks made their first mistake. Encouraged by the success of their forgeries and hoping to stave off search for him as long as posisble, they forged a letter to his wife."

Back in that little town in Poland the patient wife and mother had often boasted of her Andrew's frugality, of the check that came once a month and of the certainty that on Christmas Day the children would be remembered and that the oldest girl's dowry would be assured by a father who never had failed. But the letters and checks stopped. Mrs. Kaczmarek haunted the post office, at last came the forged letter from the gang. Their forgeries had deceived a Detroit bank—but not the wife and mother Her letters in return, when translated by the Polish consul, proved that..

"My dear husband," she wrote, "I know that you are dead.. I know that I shall never, never hear from you again. I know they have killed you for your hard earned money and that your body is lying somewhere."

"Women seem to have a second sense that men do not have", continued Lieut.. Wenzel. "Kaczmarek body was found floating below the ice in River Rogue on January, thirty, nineteen twenty six, by two boys skating. We had some difficulty in establishing an identity, but we did this and in so doing affirmed that the widow's intuitions were justified."

EXPECT LOWER POTATO PRICES

Potato prices materially lower than in the last two years are anticipated by growers and buyers from Michigan and surrounding states who have been touring the Michigan potato fields.

The abnormal high prices of nineteen twenty five and nineteen twenty six stimulated the planting of an increased acreage last spring.

The question in the minds of Northern Michigan growers is whether the outlook is none too good for the lack of rainfall has retarded top growth.

WOMAN BLIND FOR LIFE HIKES TO EAST IN 16 DAYS

A life of blindness did not interfere with Miss Marie Morse of Grand Rapids completing a twenty four hundred mile "hitch hike" to New York Washington Philadelphia and Boston, and return in sixteen days, and enjoying it. She was accompanied by Miss Merinda Dudley, a grade teacher at Colt school, who found her an ideal tramping companion.

Miss Morse "did" the New York stores 'saw" serveral plays, visited historic landmarks and "saw all there was to be seen." She thrilled at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Washington, felt the crack in the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and enjoyed her visit to Longfellow's home in Boston.

OWOSSO GETS MODERN HOTEL

A new hotel for Owosso which has been the subject for debate for some years and which was one of the most frequently suggested attainments to be sought for the city in the answers to the Chamber of Commerce questionnaires sent out in connection with the re organization of that body, is now an assured fact.

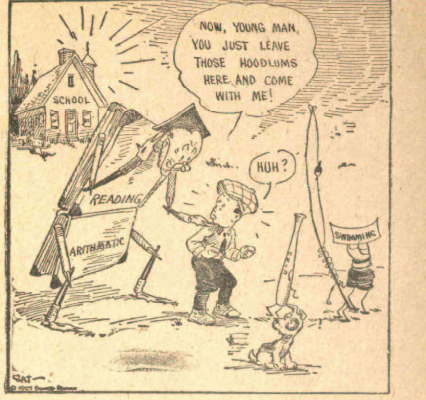
A new one hundred room hotel of modern design and with the latest improved equipment and service equal to the best of its size in the land, is to be erected on the site of the present National hotel, and is expected to be completed by spring.

It will be six stories high of fire proof contruction. The basement and first and second stories will cover the whole of the location while the third to sixth will be "L' shaped with a rear court. The first floor will be used as store place with room for seven stores. Four already have applied for the space.

The plans for the new hotel have already been drawn and building will start within thirty days.

LARGE YIELD CLOVER SEED AT HUBBARDSTON

Depsite the dry weather all crops are not a failure in this community. Several farmers have reported a fine crop of clover seed. John Fitzpatrick's crop yielded five bushels per acre, which is the largest amount reported in this vicinity. Several farmers expect about a half crop of beans.



NOW, YOUNG MAN, YOU JUST LEAVE THOSE HOODLUMS HERE AND COME WITH ME!
HUH?
SCHOOL
READING
ARITHMATIC
SWIMMING
SAT

SISTERS MEETS BROTHER AFTER HALF CENTURY

Following a separation of fifty three years. since they were children, Mrs. Minnie Blune, living south of Lansing and her brother James R. Taylor of Dayton, Ohio, met at the home of the woman. They had corresponded during the past few years. The father Captain Hollis Taylor died in Kentucky while in the service of the United States army. Taylor is a building contractor in Dayton Ohio.

Sex Indicator—A Magical, Useful, and Amuzing novelty which instantly indicates the sex of people, animals chickens eggs etc. by its movements. Sample and directions for making another type of sex indicator.. 20 cents. coin or stamps W. Messemer Co., P. O. Box 544, San Francisco, Calif.

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for Michigan Investors

What we have long been offering to a limited clientele in the way of thoroughly safe high return investment securities we now extend to the entire Michigan public. Avail yourself of Fenton-Smith organization consulation service. It is without charge or obligation.

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Yielding 10 to 12% Annually

First Time Offered
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We now offer to Michigan investors the op portunity of purchasing our Land Contracts---an opportunity which in the past w e have only been able to extend to a very limited clientele. These Land Contracts ar e sound, thoroughly safe and dependable investments yielding double the ordinary ra te of return. We invite you to examine the various Land Contracts we now have for sale, and to talk over this type of investmen with us. Such a consultation involves you in no obligation whatsoever. Note particularly the five special features of our Land Contracts listed here.

1—All contracts are on improved Real Estate sold to thrifty, reliable heads of families on standard down payments and provide for monthly payments of approximately 1 per cent of the unpaid balance.
2—All titles are carefully examined.
3—The mortgages on the properties are conservative and held by local banks and trust companies.
4—We collect monthly payments on the land contracts and supervise such details as insurance, taxes, etc., without any expense to you.

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Send me without obligation on my part, information regarding Land Contracts.

Name ....
Address ....

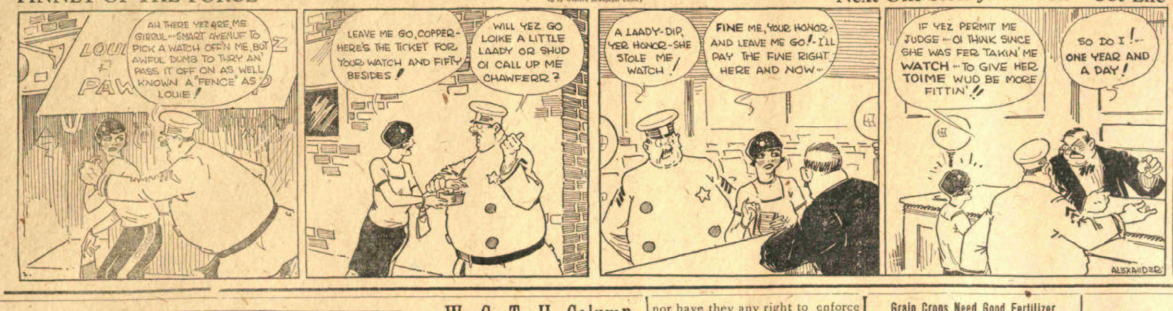
Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise

Means Success

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Next One Stole Joke Book -- Got Life


LOUIE
PAWN
AH THERE YEZ ARE, ME GIRRUL -- SMART AVENUE TO PICK A WATCH OFF'N ME, BUT AWFUL DUMB TO THRY AN' PASS IT OFF ON AS WELL KNOWN A "FENCE" AS LOUIE!
LEAVE ME GO, COPPER -- HERE'S THE TICKET FOR YOUR WATCH AND FIFTY BESIDES!
WILL YEZ GO LOIKE A LITTLE LAADY OR SHUD OI CALL UP ME CHAWFERR?
A LAADY-DIP, YER HONOR -- SHE STOLE ME WATCH!
FINE ME, YOUR HONOR -- AND LEAVE ME GO! -- I'LL PAY THE FINE RIGHT HERE AND NOW --
IF YEZ PERMIT ME JUDGE -- OI THINK SINCE SHE WAS FER TAKIN' ME WATCH -- TO GIVE HER TOIME WUD BE MORE FITTIN'!!
SO DO I! -- ONE YEAR AND A DAY!
HEY WARDEN! THE SUN-DIAL WON'T WORK!
ALEXANDER

Patronize Our Advertisers

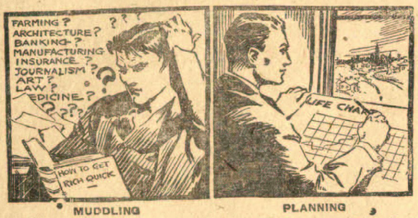
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Rich Soil in Hawaii

The Hawaiian islands are said to have the richest soil in the world.

Wrote 3,000 Verses a Day

Lopez De Vega, the celebrated Spanish poet, novelist and playwright, was a most prolific writer. He composed 22,000,000 verses, or 3,000 verses for each day of his life, which extended from 1562 to 1625.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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART
MUDDLING
PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

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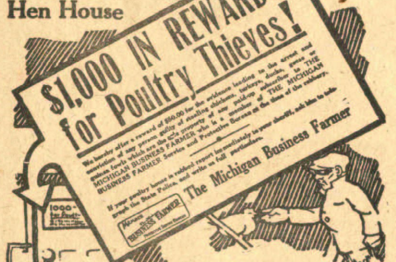
THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Eat More Good Bread

A Pledge to the housewife
TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be refunded without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

Town Crier
FLOUR

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer
1000

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Enforcement Moves Forward

"I BELIEVE IN PRHOBITON"

There have been many protests against the Civil Service Commission's demanding that applicants for positions in the Prohibition Bureau give proof, in their character examinations, that they are in sympathy with the law and believe in prohibition. This seems only a fair and reasonable demand and one which ought to appeal to the Administration as strictly essential. That Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman has recently announced that he will insist upon this qualification is indeed heartening.

It has not been uncommon to hear public speakers try to square themselves with wet audiences by prefacing their law enforcement speeches with an explanation that they are not prohibitionists. This from a man who is talking in favor of the enforcement of the prohibition law, at once nullifies his influence. No one can be very enthusiastic about an officer's qualifications who admits that he does not believe in the law and that he has been accustomed to violate it but that as long as he is in office he will obey it.

Mr. Lowman has said that the greatest problem is to get men who can stand up under the temptations offered them. "I believe in Prohibition" will be the surest protector and shield.

MR. LOWMAN'S ATTITUDE

"In so far as feasible, the initiative as to policies and the selection of personnel will be left to the Commissioner of Prohibition," the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury said when outlining his attitude toward his present job and its problem, to A. H. Ulm, correspondent for the New York Times.

"The great problem," Mr. Lowman continued, "is to find for enforcement work in the Prohibition Bureau skilled men who will withstand the temptations that beset enforcement officers. I am going to do all I can to help develop a Bureau of Prohibition force that will be as efficient and trustworthy as are the forces of the Customs Bureau and the Coast Guard. If that can be done, satisfactory enforcement should follow.

"Whether it can be done is something nobody knows. The temptations are 'opportunities' in the language of crooks. Many crooks, naturally, try to get into the service. We have worked out what seems to be a perfect system of checking up on personnel, and we hope it will yield results.

"There are 'wet' spots, terribly 'wet' spots in the country. But it should not be forgotten that, as regards real liquors, national prohibition is reasonably effective now. Only a small proportion of the stuff people now buy and drink is real liquor or properly made beer. The real article has been virtually abolished; our job now is to root out substitutes. I think that when present-day drinkers realize this, enforcement will be much easier.

"It is noticeable already that the old-time type of sot—the perpetually saturated 'regular' drinker—has almost completely disappeared. In the old days he was the only kind of drinker who, even in a thirst emergency, would think of drinking the kind of stuff the bulk of drinkers now pay good money for.

"The stuff people are drinking kills off the heavy consumers rather rapidly. You remember what we used to think of folk who would drink straight alcohol. That is what most people who persist in evading the law are drinking now; and it is a lower grade of alcohol than sots used to finish off their lives with.

"So far as I know at present, the scheme of organization developed by General Andrews will not be changed in important particulars. The people who make up an organization, not the theories on which the organization is planned, count most in the long run.

"I have no policy except rigid, impartial enforcement of the law. The Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are not theories of life or cults; they are parts of the Constitution and the laws. Many people seem to look on prohibition as a product of, and as a subject to, the caprice of officers appointed to enforce the laws. The officers did not make, and have no power to modify or repeal this law, nor have they any right to enforce it against some and not against other offenders. I think it very important that those entrusted with the details of enforcement should be in personal sympathy with the law."—The Union Signal.

Report Of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Sept. 10th 1927

Lee Jackman, arrested Saturday September 3rd on U. S. 11[?] and charged with transporting intoxicating liquor, waived examination on Fitzsimmons on Tuesday and was bound over to the October term of the Circuit Court. He was released on $1000 cash bail.

The entire Sheriff's Department was kept busy on Monday, due to the Labor Day celebration at Jonesville. Some of the officers directed traffic, others patrolled the roads, and others circulated in the crowd, keeping a watchful eye out for any disturbing element. However, everyone was apparently on his best behavior, and no arrests were necessary.

Clark Pierce, of Haslett, held for non-payment of alimony, was released Tuesday on order of the Circuit Court and directed to report again on October 8th. Meanwhile the Court will conduct an investigation into his case.

Frank Keating, who was a guest of the County for 10 days, was released from jail on Wednesday.

C. D. Lolmough, recently sentenced to Ionia for bootlegging, was taken to the Reformatory to serve his "time" on Wednesday.

Ben Long, late of Hillsdale and other places too numerous to mention, was again arrested Thursday afternoon. His offense this time consists of violating the terms of his probation. Saturday, Justice Aldrich gave him 30 days in which to improve his attitude.

Hugh Kittle, Addison was arrested Saturday afternoon charged with driving while drunk. He will be heard from later.

After a collision on U. S. 112 at Jonesville on Thursday, between a "wildcat" bus and a Packard coach, the driver of the bus and the driver of the other car were both charged with reckless driving Each plead guilty and paid fines and costs totalling $46.60, each.

Another collision of similar nature occurred on the Pike Friday afternoon but the driver of the car was hurt. The bus driver seems to haye been in the right this time, according to witnesses, and so a warrant for reckless driving is held for the driver of the other car, a Mr. F. Trombley, of Chicago. The new law is now in effect, and it has "plenty" teeth. Don't let them bite you.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 8. Under sentence 5. Waiting trial 3. Total 8.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

High Records Made By Michigan Herds

Good dairy cattle in Michigan are not confined to any one section according to reports compiled in the dairy department of M. S. C.

The best producing herd among the 2,775 that were tested in dairy herd improvement associations in Michigan during the past year was owned by Arthur Fistler of Macomb county. The twelve cows owned by Mr. Fistler had an average production of 564.1 pounds of butterfat.

Other herds which had an average production of more than 500 pounds of butterfat for the year were owned by H. M. Atwater, Allegan county; Henry Myers, Oceana; and the Michigan Reformatory, Ionia.

The remaining six herds among the ten high in Michigan were owned by O. J. Becker, Ingham county; D. J. Dinsen, Kent; A. E. Reading, Van Buren; Wm. E. Hill Genesee; Edward Coupar, Sanilac; and Eddie Handrich, Oscoda.

Nine out of the ten high herds have been under test for production for two or more years in dairy herd improvement associations.

Last year, 1,072 Michigan herds qualified for certificates of merit issued annually by the National Dairy Exposition to owners of cows whose average annual production exceeds 300 pounds of butterfat.

Lost—Large sable black and white Collie, August 25. Female is, deaf named "Snookie" Please find him for me. Reward. Bunday Hill, Hillcrest Inn, Jerome Mich. 14t3

Jackson Fair Sept. 12-17 inclusive. Good races and plenty fun.

Grain Crops Need Good Fertilizer

High grade complete fertilizer and lime applied to soil upon which wheat was grown on the Cass County Farm this year gave a return of $59.45 per acre more than was obtained for wheat grown on similar soil which received no lime or fertilizer, according to an announcement from the soils department at M. S. C.

The profit obtained from the fertilizer in Cass county this year agrees with the results obtained in other localities and in other years. The soils department at the College has had charge of the soils management work on the Cass County Farm for the past ten years

Lime and complete fertilizer on rye on the same farm paid a return of $34.21 more per acre than rye on unfertilized soil. Both wheat and rye yielded much better when lime was used than when the soil received no treatment; but the maximum benefits were obtained when both lime and fertilizer were used.

The use of high grade fertilizers is recommended for wheat and rye because the units of plant food in this type of fertilizer are cheaper than they are in low grade. The filler used in fertilizers has very little value as plant food.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A, D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102. and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning. and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900) principal and Five Hundred, Thirty-eight Dollars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6. south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 7. 1827 SIDNEY DENNING
W. D. Grommon ,&
K W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee
Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich
6t13 Spem5,30 1927

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main St
Private Phone 45
North Adams, Mich

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F
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Agents Wanted Everywhere

"The plan is simple. It provides, briefly, for the following: Regular and frequent Masses and other services in all sections of the district; regular hours for confession in all the missions; catechism classes, of one hour each, in each church on Saturday afternoon; catechetical instructions for children and adults in farm houses and other centers where it is difficult or impossible to reach the church for Saturday classes; correspondence courses of instruction for widely-scattered families; pastoral visits to every family in the district at least three times annually; complete and constantly-revised census; weekly and monthly reports from each priest, and weekly meetings of the priests to discuss the work.

"Each priest has his own room in the mission house at Lapeer, at his disposal at all times. However, the three who administer the outlying missions find that distances are too great for a trip home each night, so they occupy rooms in Catholic homes, or hotels. Likewise, meals are taken wherever it is possible to obtain them while the priest is at work in his dis

THE "GET-RICH-QUICK EXPRESS"

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

SO many millions of people have been defrauded out of their savings that it is the most natural thing for them to assume that the failure of any company in which they have stock is due to dishonest manipulations within the company.

W R. MOREHOUSE

The facts are that many companies go on the rocks financially due to mismanagement and poor judgment and without any intent on the part of those in charge to defraud the stockholders.

Because men of good moral character organize a company for the purpose of engaging in some business enterprise is no assurance in itself that the business will succeed. Good intentions are one thing and business ability another, and usually unless there is plenty of business ability the business fails.

Before you invest in any new enterprise you should not only satisfy yourself as to the integrity of the managers but you should be certain that they have the experience, the technical knowledge and the ability to make the business a success.

What I am seeking to emphasize is the importance of making a thorough investigation before you draw your savings from the bank and entrust them in the hands of persons who may lose them, not through dishonesty but through poor business judgment.

Too many inexperienced investors rely on hearsay and on information too general to be at all adequate, when it comes to parting with their cash. So I say, make it a rule always to go to the bottom of every investment, and as it costs nothing to consult your banker, or the local Better Business Bureau, or the National Better Business Bureau, New York City, leave no stone unturned in order that you get the facts.

If you find that the organizers are trying to avoid an investigation, take that as a tip for making a most searching investigation.

In making investments a hasty investigation, or a superficial investigation is a most dangerous thing. To get the facts about an investment you usually have to dig deep and wide, and no rush investigation permits you to do this. Promoters of the worst type often welcome a hasty investigation, knowing that it does not give the investor sufficient time to get below the beautifully camouflaged surface finish with which they have so adroitly clothed their fake stock.

The road to happiness and contentment lies along the route to safe investment, the road made safe by the slogan, "Investigate Before You Invest." At no point does this safe road run parallel, cross or form a junction with the route carrying the "Get-rich quick Express." And although the safe route is devoid of thrills and the excitement peculiar to the other route, it is also devoid of its worries, heartaches and disappointments.

Although the safe investment route makes no rash promises of "independence for life," or "a million a minute," and although it does not use the slogan, "Ride along with us to Fortune and Live in Ease and Comfort in your Old Age," it actually brings comfort independence and happiness to those who travel it, while the other route leads to despair, drudgery and poverty

According to a certain survey of investments sold to the public by irresponsible promoters 97 per cent proved to be a total loss, notwithstanding they were sold with the assurance that they would bring financial independence for life.

Of new promotions sold to the public in a certain city more than 50 per cent were doomed to failure from the beginning for they were waterlogged with too much free promotion stock given to the organizers. It is said of most oil promotions 85 per cent are doomed to failure before a share of stock is actually sold.

So I repeat, you cannot afford to take the "Get-rich-quick Express," for she's headed for the ditch.

A MODERN "CIRCUIT RIDER" AND HIS EQUIPMENT

The Rev. Fr. Thomas R. Carey, upper right, is a "modern circuit rider" as the pastor in charge of St. Philip Neri "consolidated" Catholic parish, which covers more than 2,000 square miles surrounding Lapeer, Mich. While he and his assistants hold services sometimes in a hotel lobby, in one isolated mission, the illustrations show the largest and smallest church buildings in the parish, the handsome stone Church of the Immaculate Conception, Lapeer, and (upper left) the tiny St. Elizabeth's, in Oxford.

"PETITS POIS" ARE "PETTED PEAS"

WHAT is there about a French label either on food or clothes which makes the article so much more interesting? It must be the French reputation for excellency in cookery as well as dressmaking. No one will deny that "Paté de Fois Gras" sounds a lot more aristocratic than "Goose Liver." Just so with "Petits Pois" which have always been considered a very great delicacy and came originally from France. "Petted Peas" they are facetiously called by canners because they require more coddling than any others.

What Epicures Say

When being prepared for canning, peas are graded by 32nds of an inch and the tiny ones belonging to the "Petits Pois" classification will pass through holes only 9/32 of an inch in diameter. But real epicures do not like the extremely small peas. They maintain that the larger sizes possess more nutriment. In fact they declare the choicest peas and the ones which have the choicest flavor are those which are cooked without sifting just as they come from the garden.

An Unusual Recipe

This extremely nutritious vegetable is one of the most successful of canned products, and is third in point of vegetable popularity. With its valuable aid the housewife can devise many tempting, dainty dishes. Here is a pea pureé which is different: rub through a colander one can of peas, add a little boiling water or soup stock. Cut several slices of bacon in small pieces, put in a frying pan and cook until crisp, add one onion cut in dice, and continue cooking with the bacon until brown. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve like mashed potato, pouring the bacon and onion over it before serving.

Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.75

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

Sea Food For The Farmer

PUTTING the treasures of the deep on the farmer's or in fact, anyone's dinner table is one of the many achievements of the modern canning industry. There is now no inland spot, however remote, where the inhabitants may not any day of the year enjoy the gastronomic pleasures of Lobster Newberg or Crab Flakes Leonie with quite as much gusto as though living on the seashore. Because you happen to live on a farm in Iowa, does not mean that you must be deprived of clam chowder on Friday or a fish course any day in the week.

The canning of sea foods is in fact one of the largest and most important angles of the industry. Oysters and clams, salmon and sardines have been our familiar friends for many years, but these days there is hardly an edible fish that swims the sea that is not canned. Shad roe out of season, caviar, anchovies and tuna, herring, soused mackerel and kippered snacks —may all be on the reserve shelf ready to enrich the daily menu of the inland dweller.

The Importance of Iodine

But what is of vastly greater importance, these sea foods are very high in iodine content, and supply in larger quantities than any other form of food, that ingredient so essential to health. This elusive mineral seems to have escaped from the soil of our western states just as it has in Switzerland and other inland countries, whose inhabitants show this deficiency in their diet by goiter and thyroid troubles.

Since practically all the iodine is in the sea, a bountiful consumption of sea food is practically the only way of introducing it into the diet, and the tinning of these products makes this a very simple matter in any locality. Sea food is no longer listed among the luxuries, it is within the easy reach of all, and should be included in the family menu more than once a week for it is considered a most valuable part of a well rounded diet.

Lobsters, clams and oysters which are literally dripping with iodine contain nearly three hundred times as much as fresh water fish, while shrimp has about twice as much as ordinary seafish, and even these have a good deal. An interesting illustration of how this property in the water makes the fish themselves thrive is seen in the case of trout and salmon. The daring ones who screw up their courage and go to sea grow in a year or two from a paltry six inches in length to a weight of fifteen to thirty pounds.

Offer Infinite Variety

There are so many ways of making sea foods interesting and tempting that one never need tire of them because of their sameness. Here are a few suggestions for different ways of preparing the canned varieties.

Shad roe may be made into thin little croquettes by rolling in egg and cracker crumbs. Fry them quickly in hot oil, and serve with Hollandaise Sauce just before the main course of luncheon or dinner, or hot and crisp with a summer salad.

Crab Flakes Leonies: Prepare one-fourth pound of fresh mushrooms or the same amount of canned ones. Place them in a pan with two tablespoons butter and cook five minutes. To three tablespoons melted butter, add three tablespoons flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, and cook. When smooth, add three-fourths cup milk and stir until mixture boils. Add three-fourths cup cream, one-half pound crab meat, mushrooms and two tablespoons chopped green peppers. Serve in ramekins or patty shells.

Lobster Cardinals: Cook together two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon chopped green pepper, one teaspoon chopped chives. Add two and one-half tablespoons flour, and when smooth, add one and one-half cups hot cream or chicken stock, season with salt, cayenne, nutmeg, chopped parsley, and one tablespoon lemon juice, and stir until it boils. Add one and one-half pounds canned lobster meat, and one-half cup canned mushrooms. Serve in patty cases or ramekins.

Cold Salmon with Mayonnaise: This is an appetizing and satisfying dish which can be achieved with a minimum of trouble. Simply chill a can of salmon, of the size suited to your family, in the ice box, open, remove skin and bone unless you have bought the skinless and boneless variety, taking care not to break the meat, garnish with lettuce leaves and sliced cucumbers, and cover with mayonnaise sauce.

Salmon Mousse: Rinse the salmon from a pound can in hot water and drain thoroughly. Pick the flesh fine with a silver fork removing skin and bone. Mix the following dry ingredients: one-half tablespoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon mustard, add gradually three-fourths cup hot milk, and, when well mixed, cook in a double boiler five minutes. Add one and one-half tablespoons melted butter, the beaten yolks of two eggs with one tablespoon cold water added, and one-fourth cup hot vinegar. Cook a few moments and add three-fourths tablespoon granulated gelatine which has been dissolved in two tablespoons cold water. Stir until melted, add the salmon and turn into a mould to harden.

Detroit River Tunnel

Detroit is to build a tunnel under the Detroit River for the purpose of accomodating the vehicles and foot passengers across to Canadian territory. The tunnel will be something like 26 feet in diameter, and will consist of a tube of concrete running 1200 feet back from the banks of the river with a 3½ percent grade. The means of putting down this tube are somewhat unique to the average novice. First the approaches extending through city streets will be tunneled out and fully cased with concrete. Then barges carrying the first sections of airlocks and shafts will go out in the mid-stream and dump them. The path of the tunnel in the river will be dredged out by steam shovels to the proper depth, instead of going way below the surface and cutting a hole through. The false work or moulds of the concrete work will be placed in position and the pouring of cement will take place on land. The sections complete will then be put in place.

First it will be understood that the project must be voted on before it can be put in operation and this will be done in the November election.

If the voters say "go ahead" it will be done The Michigan Central tunnel was built a number of years ago and science has forged ahead since that time in the tunnel line and the company will operate its own line of motor buses through to Canada. The centre of the tunnel floor will be used for vehicles and sidewalks will be built along each side for pedestrians, so that one can walk from America to Canada if he or she desires. Ventilation will be particulary looked after and fire hydrants will be stationed at regular intervals also patrol boxes connected with the outside world by means of telephone so that foot pedestrians will be at all times fully protected from highwaymen of any kind or violence. If we were going to make a prediction we would say that the Canadian bootleggers as a rule will be the most overjoyed of any class of people we know, while it will be impossible to smuggle liquor thru' if the police service is properly looked after, yet the general consensus of opinion seems to be that there will be a way found to get by. That is about the worst feature of the undertaking. A wag suggests that United States build a large sewer ten feet in diameter from Canadian breweries to convey the liquor and have it all done with at one stroke. A couple of large valves could be installed at this end and a real sober operator appointed to manipulate them.

We hope none of our suggestions will be taken seriously by the wet bunch, Laying all joking aside we believe the new tube will be an agreeable outlet to Detroit's population which so much desires to Sunday in Canada, and for business purposes it will be much faster and more convenient than the antiquated ferries of passenger steamers which now ply across the River.

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TO HOLDERS OF

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN 4¼ PER CENT BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY NOTES

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15th next, and no interest will be paid after that date.

Notice is given of a new offering of United States Treasury notes, in exchange for Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds. The new notes will be dated September 15, 1927, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 3½ per cent. The notes will mature in five years but may be called for redemption after three years.

Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds surrendered and accepted in exchange will be paid to November 15, 1927. The price of the new issue of notes, is 100¼. Holders surrendering Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds in exchange will receive, at the time of delivery of the new notes, interest on such Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds from May 15, 1927, to November 15, 1927, less the premium on the new notes issued.

Holders of Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain Treasury notes of the new issue, should arrange with their bank for such exchange at the earliest possible date, as this offer will remain open only for a limited period after September 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, D. C., September 6, 1927.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale, in said County, on the 24th day of August A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Beecher, Deceased.

Caroline Crego having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John M. Williams or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of September A. D. 1927 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
14t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 18th day of August A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Esther L. Locklin, Deceased.

Belle L. Bohn having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of September A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur L. Guernsey
14t3 Judge of Probate

Harley Voorhees

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HANOVER MICHIGAN

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President Coolidge Is Back To The Grind

Our president has again taken his place at the daily grind of office in Washington and it is rumored he is already looking forward to the time when he will be just a plain private citizen of the U. S. A. The troubles of the Coolidges since taking this high office are more than can be anticipated by the general public and it is well that they return to private life. The death of a beloved son and loss of the President's father in Vermont coming as they did so close together have had a tendency to dim the lustre of enjoyment at the White House.

Then furthermore the days of Roosevelt and of Harding were as nothing compared to the pressure of public interference in the executive life. Receptions and continual rounds of dinners to diplomats and what-you-may-call-its, somebody or something connected with the ambassadorships of foreign countries with whom it is desirable to keep on good terms has practically rendered the executive mansion one great office for the transaction of routine business which is terribly hard on family seclusion and enjoyment.

As before mentioned in this paper the civil service now plays more than ever on the official nerves and constantly day and night these civil service detectives keen as steel must watch Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge lest some crazy crank or some demoniac attempt their destruction by means of assassination or some other subtle way. Everything that goes to the executive tables in the way of supplies comes under this searching scrutiny and it is no wonder the great stress of public life appeals to the Coolidges nix. But after all what is life if you can't have your freedom and roam the streets or the fields as you wish? Not much but a dried husk. The tremendous salary of the President of course has its lures, but as a rule most of the incumbents come out of the office, financially poorer than they entered since the temptation to overdo public entertainments and dinners is more than human and further than that no one outside official circles has any idea of the pressure placed upon the Chief Executive at such times lest the tone and furnishings of a great dinner to foreign diplomats fall below the standard of their expectations or of their home countries. The expensive floral decorations and trimmings alone would comprise a small fortune and much of this is taken from the President's own pocket money, so it is easy to see where the office may become impecunious. Some incumbents are of an economical nature, and strive to keep public extras down to rock bottom usually at the expense of their self respect since there are always harsh criticisms and people always standing ready to puncture the official reputation anytime.

The administration of the Coolidges has been marked by a sober Puritan aspect and the whole gist of their actions in office are as good as a warrant that not much matters to them how soon the whole grilling process is ended, Mr. Coolidge has been a wonderful well poised official in spite of the cruel shafts of red hot comment directed at his policies. Many of the vetoes put upon hobby bills fostered by various great interests have cost him many hours of worry and malcontent. When he vetoed the Pension bills of the Civil war widows there was a terrible hue and cry but how could he do otherwise? His program was set in advance for Economy and any deviation from that course would have meant oblivion. Greatly to his credit it may be said he has reduced the great public debt and increased the surplus which no other man before him had the nerve to stand up and support. In fact most of the officials of the day are like drunken sailors when it comes to looting the national treasury. Long live Calvin Coolidge!

Fair Time Again!

Fair time is again with us and everywhere we hear the din of preparation for the exhibits of fruits, vegetables and live stock. Hillsdale county and any other county is not falling behind in the usual trend of her interest in such affairs. The State Fair at Detroit as we understand it has had a prosperous season under the economical management of Governor Green who claims Alexander Groesbeck has proved rather of an extravagant executive. John Williams received a number of good premiums on his Duroc Hogs which already had been crowned with laurels at previous shows. This week he is at Jackson Fair. Directly following the Jackson affair comes Lenawee Fair at Adrian and then the old reliable "Most Popular Fair on Earth" with its multitude of attractions unique, satisfying and always superb. The late spring and long continuance of cold weather has rendered our summer so short that a late fall is imminent in fact it is a necessity. But even at that the whole season has been topsy turvy and nothing seems correct. At this time we are getting typical July and August weather when we should have received it long ago. When we should have been planting our gardens the weather was sour and cold and nobody felt like putting anything in the ground, so taken all in all we are more or less surprised that the yield of garden and field is so good No doubt there will be huge vegetables and mighty fruits on exhibition as old Hillsdale county always pans out something worth mentioning even though the whole season seems off. We have been so busy this fall that most of the important items about local doings and people have escaped us, but we entreat the public to have a little patience which we know they have shown already, until we get into our new home which wont be very long hence, then we shall again be ready to cater to the news Many important items no doubt have been overlooked by us in the scramble, but we are busy. Busy is the word. Secretary Terwilliger of the Hillsdale Fair reports that prospects were never so good for a full line of everything at his fair, the other secretaries also show optomism to a large degree. The one thing which the country-side cant afford to miss nor they never will, is the annual get together at Fair time when the whole family must meet those from far and near and enjoy one good visit while viewing the exhibits, the last thing before old winter shuts down his frosty lid for another six months. Prophets of the country are beginning to hit the target as to how the winter of 1927-28 is going to run, but we are positive that until next spring no one will be able to tell just what the temperature will be. Fair time has stole around on us once more like a thief in tha night, as we have never been half ready for anything this whole blessed summer. But it is here and make the best of it. There is an over-ruling power which brings everything out right or otherwise, and it is not for man to pre-suppose how this old planet is going to round its orbits for another twelve months.

Must Treat Wheat To Control Smut

Bunt, or stinking smut was more prevalent in the 1927 wheat crop than it has been for several years past according to the farm crops department at M. S. C., and the necessary precautions must be taken to prevent a still greater increase in next year's crop.

According to F. B. Drees, Secretary of the Michigan Millers Association, it has been necessary for the millers to make large discounts in some instances because of the presence of smut. Smaller discounts have been quite common.

It is the belief of members of the farm crops department that the prevalence of smut has increased due to the laxity of farmers in treating their seed wheat. The copper carbonate dust treatment is recommended, and if properly applied, is effective in the control of smut.

Not only does the presence of smut make the wheat undesirable on the market but it also reduces the yield. The M. S. C. farm crops department is prepared to furnish information on the copper carbonate dust treatment to farmers who wish this material.

The copper carbonate method is a dry treatment and therefore easily applied. It is cheap and does not injure the seed. The treated seed can be planted in the same way as the untreated seed, although it does not run through the drill as fast and the drill should be regulated accordingly.

For both wheat and rye, at least 200 pounds per acre of a fertilizer with an analysis of 2-16-2 or one of similar composition should be used on light soils low in fertility. A similar fertilizer or 16 percent acid phosphate should be used on the better soil types.

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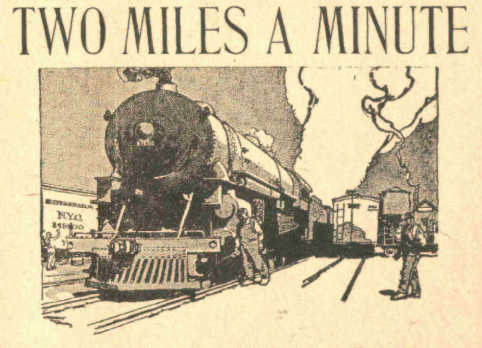

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Secretary for Twelve Years

The Citizen's Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Howell, Michigan, will have finished twelve years of successful business on August thirty. The company has had a remarkable increase of business each year and is now handling the largest number of automobiles insured of any company in Michigan.

In twelve years the company has paid over sixty-nine thousand claims amounting to four million seven hundred thousand, five hundred nineteen dollars and fifty six cents. It is estimated that the company has saved its members over five million dollars in insurance rates. The company has a state-wide force of agents and adjusters which brings the service home to the policyholder. Many of the leading citizens of each county, have carried insurance with the company for many years and are well satisfied with the service and settlements.

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DRILL THREE TEST WELLS IN ISABELLA

Mt Pleasant is anticipating an oil boom. Eighty thousand acres of land in Isabella county have been leased by the Pure Oil Company and drilling preparations under way for three test wells. The first of the three wells, located nine miles east of Mt. Pleasant, is now down several hundred feet. The well has reached the Marshall sand. Drilling will be continued to the Berea sand, believed to be about twenty three hundred feet down.

The Pure Oil company, which controls the leases and is directing the drilling of the test wells, is reported to be backed by Columbus Ohio and Chicago capitalists.. It is stated on good authority that the vice president of the United States, Charles B. Dawes and his brother, are principal stockholders

The encouraging aspect of the situation for Mt. Pleasant citizens by sufficient funds is making the test in a thorough manner. The three test wells will be put down to the Berea sand, regardless of whether any indications of oil are found.

The hands that write the million dollar checks once guided the plow plied the shovel, or carried the dinner pail.

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RECORD HONEY CROP IS ATTRIBUTED TO BIG ACREAGE OF CLOVER

A record production of white comb and strained honey is believed to have been made this year by apiarits in Southern Michigan. The increase in output is attributed to the large acreage of red, sweet and alsike clovers.

Returning from a trip about the state Prof. Edwin Ewell, bee specialist at Michigan State College reported he saw more clover in southern Michigan this year than in any season in the last decade.

Sweet clover is ideal for bees and Prof. Ewell reports the acreage of this legume is increasing rapidly in Michigan.

Moving bees into the fruit belt at blossom time last spring did not prove as profitable to beekeepers as they had hoped, owing to the rainy weather throughout the blossom period. The colonies however improved in strength and were in excellent physical condition for the clover bloom in June and July. This strength has been partly depleted, Prof. Elwell reported, by swarming in colonies which were not supplied with new supers as rapidly as others were filled.

FARMERS MAKE ALFALFA TESTS

Farmers in every section of the lower peninsula have started to cooperate with the Michigan State college and the Michigan Crop Improvement association in a series of five acre alfalfa seed production demonstrations which will continue for three or four years, and may result in the establishment, according to college specialists, of the most profitable agricultural industry Michigan has known.

The project resulted from the operation of the recent alfalfa train in Michigan, and many of the plantings are along the route taken by the "flyer'. Seed was distributed by officials of the college farm crops department from the train, and growing will be under the direct supervision of county agricultural agents and crops experts.

Hardigan alfalfa a new variety developed and tested by the State college is being used by the grower in the test. In trials at East Lansing, as well as other agricultural experiment stations in the western seed producing area of the United States, it had yields more than double the seed yields of other strains.

Thumb district growers who are starting alfalfa trial stands this year are A. L. Wright Archie Hope and T. B. Poole of Deckerville. Sherman Elliott and Dorr Perry of Caro Fred Dehmel, Unionville; Otto Monteith and W. S. Bell, Fairgrove; T. H. Koch, Millington; Otto Gettel, Bay Port; Herbert Gettel, Pigeon and Irvin Cardwell of Lapeer.

In Bay, Midland, Saginaw, Isabella and Gratiot counties, these farmers are co-operating in the project; Emil Jacobs Merrill Chas. Sass, Pinconning; John Kepfmiller, Auburn; L. H. Sonklin, Chesaning .Arthur Bendetr, Saginaw; L. J. Hills, Laingsburg; Guy Shippl, Midland and J. H. McCoy, Hope.

The third district of Michigan is the northern section of the lower peninsula.. Growers are, Burdette Crandall, Bellaire; F. H. Glidden, Alba; Fred Dobbyn, Mancelona; Leo Bloomer, Kalkaska; Fred Schmalzried, Levering; Valentine Mankowski, Gaylord; Johanensburg Manufacturing company at Johannesburg; Henry Waskowski, Vandervilt; M. R.. Johnson, West Branch; John Van Hauten, Lake City and Herman Weibert, Reed City.

CRUDE OIL BATHS START HAIR ON A BARREN DOME

Here's a new cure for baldness, vouched for by John Sampson, a driller on Shiawassee County's only oil well.

When Sampson came to Owosso in the spring, he was bald. Someone told him to rub crude oil, fresh from the well on his head every night. When oil was struck Sampson started following this practice Now he has at least some hair on the top of his head and he says that it is growing thicker. He is continuing the use of the oil.

Many men who are struggling desperately to get rich might slow up if they'd look over the current list of rich widows.

HOW THEY WASH RAIL ROAD CARS IN FRANCE

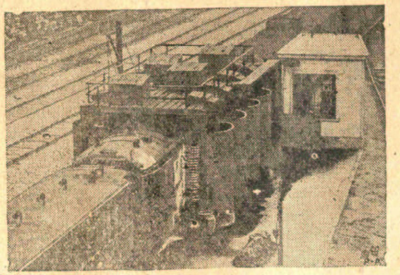

PHOTO shows an ingenious washing machine which has just been installed on a French railroad. This unique outfit consists of eight revolving rollers— four on each side—through which powerful jets of water spray each side of the train as it very slowly moves through a tunnel like affair. The machine is driven by electric power and, it is said, does the work of eighty men.

Once through the washing process,, the train moves on up the track where a crew of men board it to polish up the brass work. That's real efficiency, eh.

BAY CITY TO HAVE NEW EIGHTY ACRE AIRPORT

Bay City is the latest Michigan city to look toward the early establishment of a first class airport. The city is working out a plan whereby a tract of approximately eighty acres immediately adjacent to Saginaw river and located about four miles from the heart of the city is to be secured as the site for an airport.

The new movement toward better port facilities is sponsored by Bay City Chamber of Commerce. The site which is to be made available has been selected with a view toward providing a landing place for flying boats and seaplanes as well as for land planes. This will be provided in the Saginaw river which flows past the proposed airport. While this field is not as large as some airports in other parts of the state provision is to be made for the control of approaches to the port to make possible its satisfactory use by ships of practically any type. An important factor in the preparation of approaches will be the removal of wires which would otherwise make the approach to the field and the take off matters of difficulty.

A system of illumination is to be provided in the form of high towers adjacent to the field, but not interfering with its use, upon which it is planned to install beacons for the guidance of visiting planes. Just what investment will be necessary to provide these facilities has not yet been announced, but it is expected that the site will be available for development in the course of a year.

According to the tentative plan this airport will be located along the riverside drive between saginaw and Bay City which is nearing completion under the supervision of the state highway commission.

YOUR LUCK'S IN YOUR HAND. Tell your own future! Big fortune telling chart 10c. Send now and receive big mail FREE. LAWRENCE SMITH 1114 Olney St., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Lonesome? Exchange letters. Make new friends. If sincere, honest send for full particulars which will be forwarded upon receipt of stamped envelope. Orange Blossom Club, Box 467 Indianapolis, Ind.

Acid Stomach
"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda
Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.
For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips". Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

STURGIS ACQUIRES INDUSTRY

Sturgis Improvement Association announces the signing of a contract with the Harter Rolled Metal Company and the Kant Kut Tube Products Company of Goshen, Ind. calling for the removal of their plants to Sturgis. The Indiana concerns will occupy the building formerly used by the Central Wheel Company. About two hundred persons are employed by the new concerns.

WOMAN SERVES ON MAIL ROUTE

Braving blizzards and torrential rainstorms, fighting for a path through the heavy drifts of winter, plowing through roads made almost impassable by spring rains, that all the patrons of a rural mail route might be assured of dependable service—this reads like a job for a man, and a real man at that.

Yet in Lansing there is one woman who for twenty three years has taken her place every day with the small band of rural mail carriers working out of Lansing. In winter she has carried a shovel and fought her way through roads which many farmers would not dare to travel, and in summer the hottest suns have not prevented her from making her deliveries on time.

The woman is Mrs. Mary Woods, Probably the most surprising fact in connection with her occupation is that she did not take it up until her family had been raised. . And evidence that her job of raising her family was a good one is contained in the fact that one of her sons is a graduate of Michigan State college and is now employed by the British government as secretary of agriculture and chief forester of the Island of Borneo.

Mrs. Woods is now sixty years old yet she makes her trip every day.

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Send coupon for history of Detroit Real Estate fortunes.
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AMERICAN LIFE SEEN PARADOX

America is a land of paradoxes; wealth and wastefulness, hand in hand; acres of fertile land lying uncultivated and farmers crying for relief legislation; magnificent schools, educational facilities for children and adults—and a nation strangely indifferent to culture and learning.

This is a summary of impressions gleaned from interviews with agriculture experts from Germany, Hungary, Poland, Denmark, Czecho-Solvakia and Belgium, who were at the Michigan State college attending the American and International Country Life conferences.

Their opinions are not founded on wide experience, for most of them have spent no longer than six months, at the most, in the United States. Some of the visitors have just toured the country with the group headed by Dr. Asher Hobson United States delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, concluding their journeys at the State college. The significance of their views lies in the glimpse which they afford of the United States seen through the eyes of the intelligent, educated European.

Accustomed to the limited land space in their own countries nearly all expressed disapproval at the acres of fertile soil left uncultivated in America. They assumed unhesitatingly that markets could be found for the exportable surplus and that marketing is the least of the American farmer's worries.

Honesty is doubtless the best policy, but it doesn't seem to contribute much to the success in professional politics.

REPUTATION TALKS—use your GOOD NAME on your front door. U-NEED A beautiful chipped glass NAME PLATE. A real flash. "SCHRADER" 129 So., Whitney Ave., Youngstown Ohio.

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$7.50, 6, 1-2 Lb. American Beauty Electric Iron our price $5.87.
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$7.00 Parker Duofold Oversize Fountain Pen. 25 year guaranteed point, our price $4.83.
Above prices are F. O. B. Chicago, and will be furnished immediately from stock.
You may expect about the same saving on other articles you may need.
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RED FOOT CORN and CALLUS REMOVER will remove the most stubborn Corn or Callus in from 4 to 10 days. Over 100,000 satisfied users in Detroit and vicinity. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
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7-Piece Berry Set FREE with 42-Piece
GOOD MORNING GLORY Dinner Service
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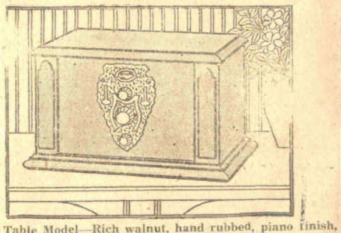
You'll marvel at Mohawk prices there are none lower
NONE lower, that is, for sets remotely comparable to the newest Mohawk 6-tube, shielded, One Dial Radio. And no higher price can buy better performance nor greater general satisfactin than Mohawk invariably gives. Six beautiful models to select from, and six incredibly low prices to make each selection a great value. And, if you like, you can have, too the convenience of the new Mohawk A. C. electric sets for light socket operation at only $110 additional.



Navajo Table Model—Rich walnut, hand rubbed, piano finish, duo-tone with maple overlay on end pilasters.
Price for battery operation, less accessories. $67.50
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Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

REFEREE WILL NOT POOL EARLY ASSETS

Unsecured creditors of the defunct chain of Ealy banks through the Thumb district will receive their share of the assets that remain in the banks from the bank at which each was a depositor. The decision was given out by Referee George Marston of Detroit, following the arguments and evidence before him in a number of hearings to decide the method to be followed in the distribution of the assets

Marston's decision was based on the argument of E. E. Clark of Bay City, attorney for the First National bank of Bay City, trustee in the case. The referee asserted if it is logical for the assets to be distributed from each firm of banks it should follow that they be distributed from each individual bank, in order that all fairness might be observed.

The referee also ordered, on the petition of the trustee, that dividends of twenty per cent should be paid the creditors of the Ealy-Stacey bank at Akron and the banks at Millington and Otter Lake, belonging to the firm of Ealy-Evans.. The payment of the dividends will be held up until the time for appeal of the decision has lapsed..

The trouble with the state of matrimony is that it too often attempts to endure half slave and half free.

SINGLE GIRLS— Answer this and receive $1.00 coupon and valuable information on how to win a husband — FREE. W. I. Terrill Brookfield Mo.

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The RIDDO Chemical Co. Guarante this Product to give satisfaction or money refunded.. Testimonials from thousands of users of RIDDO will be furnished upon request. You will be glad to tell the world of its merit. We wish to keep in close touch with all RIDDO users and are glad to receive letters from our patients explaining the condition and period of suffering and in return each will receive a letter from us advising treatment for each special case. All correspondence is in strict confidence. Send money order of $1.10 and a jar with instructions will be sent you in plain wrapper prepaid.

RIDDO CHEMICAL COMPANY
1913 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

MICHIGAN GIRL WINNER OF BRIAND SPEECH AWARD

Miss Eleanor Osborn, of Delton Michigan, of Western State Teacher's college has won fifth place in the national Briand speech competion.

Miss Osborn received her A. B. degree fr.om the Western State Teachers college in June nineteen twenty six and has been doing graduate work at the school since that time. She plans to enter the University of Chicago to complete her work for her master's degree.

The contest was entered by two thousand, five hundred sixty seven men and women from more than fifteen hundred schools of the country. The competition was based upon the translation into English of the speech made last September by Foreign Minister Briand of France on the occasion of the welcome of the German delegation to the League of Nations.

GRAND OLD PASTOR OF STATE ENDS SERVICE

Michigan's grand old pastor, the Rev. Ole Amble, has retired, after fifty five years of service.

The eighty year old parson, who says he has christened more babies tied more marriage knots and delivered more funeral sermons than any other preacher in the state, resigned as pastor of five rural churches in Montcalm county and thousands were on hand to bid the veteran Godspeed.

Mr. Amble is taking his first vacation since he started preaching in Montcalm County more than a half century ago.

Score or prick baked potatoes to let the steam escape when done.

SINGLE GIRLS WIN THE MAN YOU want. Particulars free. EARL LECLARE Co. 509, 5th Ave., New York City.

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ALLEVIATE YOUR ATTACK

Just take two small RAZ-MAH capsules and experience the immediate relief that you have always hoped for. RAZ-MAH will not harm the heart or other organs, and contains no habit forming drugs. Many hundreds of people now use and endorse RAZ-MAH. Prove it in your own case. For The Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 220 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. or ask your druggist for the $1 box. Relief guaranteed or your money refunded.

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You've heard a lot about beard softess. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

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GET YOUR SHARE of the vast sums of money spent on Radio every year. Hundreds of men are needed right in Detroit for

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Our Graduates are Making REAL INCOMES from full time and spare time work. You, too, can greatly increase your earning power by taking this extremely interesting

Practical Radio Course

Day or Night *Classes Now Forming*

Competent instructors and the facilities of one of the best Radio Laboratories in Michigan. Training covers newest developments—including A. C. sets, power devices, etc. Classes for experienced and inexperienced men. Prepare yourself for a money-making future in the great radio industry. Ask our graduates!

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Higher paid positions waiting for trained radio experts. We maintain a Free Employment Service for students. EARN while LEARNING—in the Service and Testing Depts.

FALL AND WINTER TERMS NOW OPEN

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Has Million Friends

WILLIAM J. CHITTENDEN Jr.

After two wrecking crews failed to dislodge William Chittenden Jr. from Detroit's finest hotels, every one in Michigan who has a nodding acquaintance with hotels began to realize that Chittenden had taken up the banner where his father laid it down and was fast becoming a national figure as a hotel manager.

Will Chittenden is still the manager of Detroit's most magnificent hotel but today it is the Detroit-Leland that five million dollar structure operated by the Continental Leland Corporation which also operates the Hotel Olds in Lansing and several other similar hostelries.

Will began his business career in a Detroit bank, but in eighteen ninety five listened to the reasoning of his father, then owner of the Russel House and went with that hotel—then Detroit's finest. But in nineteen five the wheels of progress demolished the Russel House to make way for a still greater hotel, the Ponchartrain and Will Chittenden was selected active manager in association with George Wooley.

But the wreckers got busy again in nineteen seventeen and tore down the Ponchartrain to make way for the present First National Bank Building. So for a time Chittenden turned his attention to building hotels and for a while was manager of the Morton Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Shortly after the erection of the Book Cadillac, Chittenden became resident manager where he remained until June of this year when he took over the reins of the Detroit-Leland.

In each instance Chittenden held the unique distinction of directing the policies of Detroit's leading hotel and won friends and patronage through his appreciation of the Golden Rule to hotel management.

WEATHER HITS TOURISTS TRADE

The caprices of the weather man this summer have taken thousands of dollars from the tills of Michigan business men, amateur statisticians assert after study of report from various resort centers.

Indicative of the tendency of tourists to find some other spot for their vacationing this year, is the report of the matron of the community rooms at Adrian. Adrian just south of the Irish Hills is the gateway to this popular vacation place. Last year more than three thousand tourists used the rooms during the month of July while this year only slightly more than two thousand have registered.

The city of Lansing, which conducts a municipal tourist camp on the outskirts of the city, also reports that the number who have visited the camp so far this year is much below that of last year. One explanation of this is that the road leading to the camp has been under repair for several weeks of the summer, making access difficult.

Despite the reported lessening in the number of visitors to the state, owners of lake cottages and those who rent boats at the inland lakes, declares that the equipment is being used to capacity this year the same as in former years. Possibly an explanation of this is that fishing has been better this year in Michigan lakes during July than it has been for several years.

Girls answer this—Learn how to win a husband. A $1.00 coupon together with information free. The Eagle Shop, Box 243, Browns Valley, Minn.

TOOL WORKS OWNER-- A SAW MUSICIAN

PROBABLY environment had something to do with it, but the fact remains that Robert S. Alter—one of the millionaire owners of the American Tool Works at Cincinnati, Ohio-- is a saw musician of no mean talent. Thousands of radio fans can attest to that, having heard him over the radio quite often.

Photo above shows Alter with a part of the collection of saws he uses in his concerts and in providing "over-the-air" entertainments.

WHAT'S DOING IN MICHIGAN

Construction has been started on the new clubhouse at the Mott Golf Course at Flint.

Frederick D. Madison, Royal Oak architect has been selected as architect to prepare plans for the construction of an infirmary for the Genesee board of supervisors to be erected at Flint.

Pollmar and Ropes are preparing the plans for the construction of the village hall at Berkley.

First Presbyterian church of Battle Creek will erect a church edifice. Adelbert B. Chanel of Battle Creek, architect, is taking figures for the construction work.

Plans for the addition to the Jefferson school at Ionia costing forty thousand dollars are being completed by Harry L. Mead of Grand Rapids architect.

Vanderwest and Child, Muskegon architects, have been selected to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of the new Central M. E church at Muskegon., The building will cost about two hundred twenty five thousand dollars.

C. F. Climie of Alpena is contructing an addition to his row of store buildings in that city..

A large arcade type office building will be erected in Birmingham it was announced recently. Site for the building has been leased by John Hanna, the Birminghom owner to the Detroit Realty Company firm.

Emanuel's Church at Manchester has plans for the erection of a new structure.

Owen-Ames-Kimball Company of Grand Rapids, was low bidder for construction contract on the new Elk's Temple building at Jackson, announces H. L. Hurlburt, general manager of the Temple Building Company.

Lansing city council is considering a proposed contract with the Grand Trunk railway whereby the city would share with the railroad the cost of constructing a new grade separation across Pennsylvania avenue.

A new building will be erected by the Edison Sault Electric Company at Sault Ste. Marie. It will replace two old buildings now being used by the company as warehouses.

Contract for the construction of the new seventy five thousand dollar school building at Three Rivers has been awarded to Fred Harshberger of Middlebury, Indiana.

Christian Briesch Milling Company is negotiating for the construction of a grain elevator at Oakley in Saginaw county.

Van Leyen Schilling and Keough Detroit architects and engineers, are preparing plans for repairing the school building at Berrien Springs.

Plans for the building of a modern sixty thousand dollar sanitarium to locate four miles west of Marine City, were announced recently by Mrs. Susan Pautke, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Hospital.

Governor Fred W. Green has assured the City of Monroe that the next armory to be built in the state will be built in that city.

After inspecting the proposed route of the Mill Creek drain in St. Clair, Lapeer and Sanilac counties William Wurzel, St. Clair county drain commissioner, states that the construction of the project is a necessity. Total cost of the drain is set at three hundred fifty thousand dollars.

Robert O. Derrick, architect is taking figures for the construction of the fifty thousand dollar branch bank for the Pontiac Commercial and Savings bank.

Rice Construction Company, of Galesburg has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the climax school to be erected at Climax,. Lewis J. Sarvis is the architect.

ISLAND PASSES TO NEW OWNER

After remaining in the ownership of one family for seventy one years, Batchelor island a beautiful wooded tract of eighteen acres, two miles north of Buchanan in the St. Joseph river, has become the property of William Eiler, summer resort operator of Chicago and Lakeside, Mich.

The island was part of a government grant made to Alfred Richards some time prior to eighteen fifty. In eighteen fifty six Richards disposed of his property to Asa W. Batchelor, and for more than seven decades the property remained in possession of Batchelor and his heirs.

BLOW TORCH ENLISTED IN WAR ON FRUIT PEST

The State orchards and nursery inspection department has adopted a new method of roguing diseased raspberry plants. The inspectors are using a specially designed oil burning blow torch to kill the plants.

Use of the torch has resulted from discoveries by Michigan State College entomologists that the germs of such virus diseases as mosiac, curl, streak and wilt are carried from diseased plants to healthy stock by aphids. Under the old method of roguing with grub hoes, it was observed that the aphids fell to the ground and migrated to healthy plants.

By using the torch to kill the plant before removal the state inspectors also are killing the insect before they have an opportunity to migrate to healthy plants.

IT'S A GOLDEN HARVEST FOR MICHIGAN FARMERS

Record grain yields are in prospect in Michigan this year,

Threshing operations have begun in southern Michigan and several reports have been received of wheat yielding thirty to forty bushels per acre.

Rye also is yielding well, some fields producing at the rate of twenty to thirty bushels per acre.

Farmers report the outlook very promising for a golden harvest of oats and barley.

COUNTY CLERKS WOULD HAVE FEES PAID PROMPTLY

A plan whereby all circuit court fees will be paid together when suit is filed, rather than at intervals was presented by the Kalamazoo county clerk, U. S. Acker to the Michigan Association of County Clerks, at its annual meeting in Adrian. The time for the payment of these fees is now a legislative statute and could be easily handled. making for greater simplicity in accounting Mr. Acker declares.

COEDS JOIN STUDY OF SNAKES, BIRDS

College men and women are giving up a summer vacation to study mosses, snakes, and general plant life near Cheboygan and the University of Michigan biological station at Douglass Lake is crowded on visitors' day.

Guests are met by guides and taken in parties through the various exhibits of the station. In one of the exhibits, the director explained parasitic infection of birds The guests were shown through miscroscopes tiny parasites on the eyes and kidneys of frogs and fish. Then some of the infected fish were fed to gulls. One small bird seemed to be weaker afterwards, while a large gull of the same age fed on the same diet, appeared strong and vigorous.

The parasites were killing the small gull, the director explained, while the larger one was immune.. The purpose of the experiment is to find the cause of immunity of the bigger gulls. If the student-scientists can do this, they will work a great benefit since gulls as natural scavengers, keep beaches clean and prevent diseases.

Another popular exhibit was the snake department, where black snakes, rattlesnakes, copperheads, grass snakes and garter snakes were caged. The students bisect the snakes to learn their anatomy and the causes and methods of poisoning. Two co-eds and one man student picked snakes up in their hands while demonstrating methods. The reptiles seemed quite docile, one of them curling about the neck of a co-ed.

Beets need not always be served cold, in vinegar. The new, young summer beets are especially good hot, with butter and salt and pepper. Cook them in their skins and peel them when done by plunging quickly into cold water.

LONELY MEN AND WOMEN Got a sweetheart, We put you in communication with hundreds, some wealthy. Box 386, Denver, Colo.

Yes Sir, !

ROOMS ARE LARGER AT THE DETROIT-LELAND

The homelike atmosphere which is characteristic of the Detroit-Leland, is carried out not only in the far larger rooms it provides, but in the beautiful and livable furnishings and fittings and the delightful decorations, which are individual and not repeated in any two rooms on the same floor.

The cuisine transcends perfection. The labyrinth of public rooms, the galleries, promenades and approaches are colorful and vivacious, without the noisy clamor so often associated with large hotels.

With all these advantages the Detroit-Leland prices for rooms and food are so moderate that good judgment must approve.

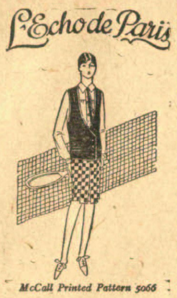
700 Large Rooms with Bath
85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL
Bagley at Cass, Detroit, Michigan
(a few steps from the Michigan Theatre)

WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., *Manager*

Direction Continental-Leland Corporation

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation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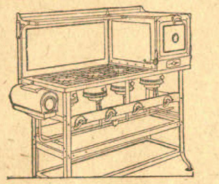

The wickless FLORENCE saves *hours* in the kitchen

Here is an oil range that will bring you out of the kitchen sooner. Why? It's the quick-cooking Florence—the range with *focused heat.*

No stray heat. No waste heat. Top of burner is only 2½ inches from the cooking. Utensil meets flame at its hottest point.

You never saw a more economical or more wonderful range than the wickless Florence. Come in today and see it work.

FLORENCE Oil Range

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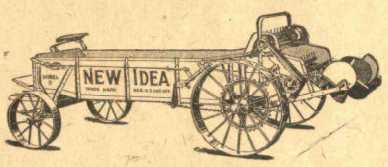

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New Idea Manure Spreaders

are what we sell, and they're going over big. I can make you a price on a new one or a used one that would surprise you, A full line of McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery at all times.

THE OLD RELIABLE
John Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Robert McGregor is attending high school in Jackson.

Edward Thompson of Jackson is visiting his daughter Mrs. Nellie Sterling.

Wesley Clement and family of Hale have been spending several days with R. M. Seeley.

Roland Randolph and wife entertained the latter's mother Mrs. C. L. Stanton of Caledonia over the week end.

Ransom Sawdey is attending Cleary's Business College at Ypsilanti while Nettie Sawdey will also begin school there commencing next week.

An interesting musical program which was well received by the audience was presented Friday evening at the church. Those taking part in the program which consisted of vocal solos, piano solos, cornet horn, mouth organ etc were as follows: Lewis McGee, Lyle Miller, Margaret and Leta Baker, Jane Randolph, Bessie VanAllen and Rev. Johns of this place. Mrs. Walter Wilson of Alabama, Mrs. Hill and son, Naomi Crapser, Wendell Swain and the Roberts sisters of North Adams, Harley Voorhees and wife of Hanover, John Crowell, Harlow Hatch and Helen Hatch of Horton.

Quite a number of people in this section have sold their farms recently to various parties. The 120 acres belonging to Floyd Morehouse has been purchased by a group of Detroit business men who expect to use the property for a golf course Glen Daykin. Grace Olney, Art Smith have sold their farms to aviation company while the Little farm and one farm formerly belonging to the Willis estate and another piece of property belonging to Henry McGee have also been sold. It is also rumored that a Roman Catholic church may soon be built in the neighborhood of Bundy Hill.

Town Line

There were 47 at Sabbath school last Sunday.

Mrs. George Bell of Onsted is visiting at John Horton's.

Mrs. George Braden was in Jackson a few days last week.

Mrs. Fred Giddings spent a few days visiting her daughter Gail at Royal Oak.

Darwin Carney and wife of North Adams were guests Thursday at the J. Westcott home.

Howard Wells and wife went to Addison Wednesday. Mrs. Wells is having some dentist work done.

Miss Kempton is on the sicklist. She had planned to go to the John Bowditch home at Pittsford Wednesday but was not able.

The Woman's club and families gave a surprise party for Cleve Westcott and wife last Friday night A pleasant evening was enjoyed. Miss Bettie Westcott is attending school in Jonesville.

J. Westcott is suffering somewhat from a fall. He has a chair in back of an open car and after funeral services of Mrs. Culbert had started for home and in some way the car gave an unusual jar throwing chair and Mr. Westcott out on the ground. It is wonderful that he was not seriously injured. Men picked him up and put him on the seat inside the car and he declared he was not hurt.

The 21st of August was the birthday of Judson Westcott. A family surprise was given him and a fine potluck dinner was enjoyed. Last Thursday the 8th of September, 20 or more ladies in the neighborhood gave Mrs. Westcott a surprise party her 63 birthday. Money was given for two years subscription to American Magazine, if she cared for it. Such a supper we do not often get.

South Center Adams

J. E. Foster and wife returned to their home at Clinton, Indiana on Friday after a two weeks visit ta the home of Eugene McBain anP wife.

Irving Blurton of Hillsdale was the guest of Eugene McBain on Sunday.

George Gebhardt and family of Hillsdale were visitors at the Clarence Smith home on Sunday.

Frank Hammond and family of Shadyside visited at the home of Nathan Webster on Sunday.

N. J. Lickley and wife and aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Carver of Shadyside visited at the Will Keith home on Thursday.

Harold Gordon spent Saturday and Sunday in Battle Creek and attended the Father and Son banquet as the guest of Dr. Wade.

Mrs George Bates was in Hillsdale on Tuesday and entertained a Larkin Club at the home of her daughter Mrs. Dewey Arnold.

Miss Bernice Keith who teaches in the Bross District is home this week, the school being closed on account of a case of Scarlet Fever among her pupils.

Will Driscoll and J. H. Gordon, wife and two children Barbara and Harry motored to Clayton on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Claude Davis and wife.

Hubert Pavey and wife of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife Willard Wyman and wife who had been guests there for the past week returned to Jackson with the Pavey's

HOXIE

Mrs. George Hayhoe called on Mae Chapman Tuesday.

A. J. Franks and wife visited relatives at Cambria Sunday.

Martin Marks and wife of Jackson visited his parents the past week.

Mrs. Rose Marks expects to go to Jackson to visit relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Edgar Purcell is having a sqvere attack of asthma and is euite ill.

F. M. Thompson and wife and Mrs. E. J. Carney attended Jackson Fair Thursday.

Chas Bradley and wife of Churches Corners were Sunday guests at Will Steveson's.

Laurence Spratt and family were in Paulding Ohio from Friday until Sunday evening to visit relatives.

Mrs. Will Steveson visited her daughter Ruth's school in Cambria township Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs, Geedy of Montgomery visited their daughter Mrs. Chas Cox and family over the week end.

Fred Rickerd, wife and daughter Frances and the Misses Martin of Detroit were calling on friends here Sunday.

The severe storm Monday evening broke the large window in the residence of A. J. Franks and also a window in the Hoxie store.

Will Davis and wife of Pasadena California who have visited this section for the past two months started for Patterson, New Jersey Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were in Detroit Saturday to attend the Fair they also called on Floyd Livermore and family.

Jonesville

R. S. Varnum was in Chicago the first of the week.

Andrew Mack and wife spent Sunday in Union City.

A. L. Massey and wife visited their sister Mrs. George Gilchrist Sunday.

Miss Grace VanHorn of Kalamazoo is at her home here for a two weeks stay.

Miss Frances Wetmore entertained at a Bridge party Tuesday evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore, Miss Frances Wetmore and Mrs. Olive S. Wisner spent Sunday in Albion.

Mrs. Olive Wisner, Mrs. R. S. Varnum and Mrs. A. H. Rodlam were in Jackson the first of the week.

Mrs. Clyde Zettell and son Jack of Gladwin have been visiting her mother Mrs Alice Shipman and other relatives here.

Arlington Rodlam and wife entertained her parents Randall Westcott, wife and son Everett, Cleve Westcott and family Sunday.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Scott will be glad to hear that they will be returned to the M. E. Church here for another year.

Mrs. Mary Biessner who has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Percie Wisner returned to her home in Iowa City Monday and was accompanied by Mrs. Wisner who will visit relatives there.

—If you are interested in a New Chevrolet, Oldmobile or Nash car call us up or drop us a line and we will send a man to your door to demonstrate for you. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Michigan. 16:2

The fifth annual Guernsey Breeders Association picnic occurs at the home of John Williams on Saturday. Judging demonstraton will be given in the forenoon by a representative from the state College and a picnic dinner will be served, Short talks will be given in the afternoon by W. D. Burrington, State Field man for American Guernsey cattle Club and other good men interested in the business. Del Patrick is president of the Association and H. Gilmore secretary. For a number of years Mr. Williams has been in the Guernsey cattle breeding game and his fine herd of these cattle shows up in good shape.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However. experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON FRANCINE'S THRIFT

As Helen settled herself in Aunt Emmy's big chair she said: "Jack Hunt has bought the Briggs place. I never was so astonished in my life. Jack didn't have a dollar when he married Francine and now he's bought a house."

"Well, my dear, it's not so surprising to me. Francine is responsible for their prosperity."

"Why, Aunt Emmy, I thought she was awfully frivolous. I remember how disappointed I was when Jack married her. She seemed entirely too pretty and too well dressed to be a good wife. When I dined at their house I thought she was frightfully extravagant about her table. She must have paid her cook a lot to have the food she served."

Aunt Emmy smiled. "I liked Francine from the first," she said. "She and I became good friends. She told me how worried she was because Jack did not seem to think of the future and never tried to save money. Everything about housekeeping was so new to her that she was glad to come to me with her little problems. I advised her to save regularly, no matter how hard it might be. She coaxed Jack to open an account at the bank for her household money. He thought it was silly because they had so little. She said she could keep more accurate accounts if she had a bank account. He said they didn't have enough to keep track of. She insisted she wanted to learn to keep accounts. Then when they got rich, she'd know how.

"I don't need to tell you how they prospered. Three of the sweetest children in the world, and now a house! Jack is proud as he can be."

"Yes," interrupted Helen, "but how did she do it?"

"The very first week after she started her checking account at the bank she took the money she saved and opened a savings account in the thrift department, where she got interest on her savings. You see, she was determined to save at least 10 per cent of her income. She saved steadily. She asked me to help her plan things out and together we worked out a budget so she could divide her income to meet her expenses. When her plan was working well she told Jack.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

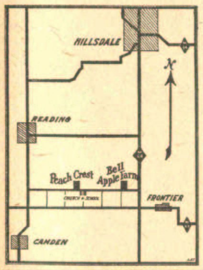
Friday, Sept. 16
B. FRANCIS in
"THE MUSIC MASTER"

Saturday, Sept 17
BUCK JONES in
"THIRTY BELOW ZERO"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPT, 18. 19
Laura LaPlante in
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

Tues. Wed, Sept. 20, 21
DOUGLAS MAC LEAN in
"SOFT CUSHIONS"

Thurs Fri., Sept. 22, 23
EDD WYNN in
"RUBBER HEELS"



PEACH CREST
PHON E and POSTOFFICE. CAMDEN, MICH.

Our Elberta peaches are about all ordered. Kalamazoo, New Prolific and Elberta, picking now. Lemon Free and Banner October 3rd—right after the Hillsdale Fair. The rich peach flavor. the juice you try to keep from getting away when eating peaches, is all gathered into the peach in the last hours of ripening. That's why TREE RIPENED FRUIT IS BEST.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

Diet With Tomatoes

THE popular pastime of dieting has been made more interesting and more scientific by the fact that everybody is informed nowadays on the topic of food values. Both men and women with a tendency to embonpoint approach the problems of diet with intelligence and a sufficient knowledge of food properties to guide them safely through a reducing diet which, while taking off pounds will at the same time give a well balanced ration, containing the elements necessary to the maintenance of health.

A Versatile Food

There is no food which seems to fill all requirements when counting the calories like tomatoes, particularly the canned ones which may be had all the year, and always uniform in quality and flavor. This vegetable is at once low in calories and rich in vitamines — a rare combination. In other words tomatoes supply the chemical elements necessary to health minus the fattening quality which the starchy foods possess. A modicum of this starchy ingredient may be supplied by the addition of bread. A special qualification for tomatoes on a diet list is the fact that they may be prepared in infinitely various ways.

Tomato Ring is something different that may be done with this vegetable and is made in the following fashion: cook these ingredients for 20 minutes; one can tomatos, one bay leaf, speck of mace, one teaspoon salt, six peppercorns, one slice onion. Strain and reserve one cup of the strained tomato mixture. Melt two tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons flour and pour in slowly the tomatoes. When smooth, pour this over three well beaten egg yolks and set aside to cool. Beat three whites very stiff and mix gently with tomato sauce, turn into a well greased ring mold, set in a pan of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. When ready to serve, remove from pan carefully, fill the center with braised mushrooms.

MOST POPULAR FAIR ON EARTH
77th Hillsdale County Fair
and Races
September 26 -October 1
Watch This Paper Next Week
For our Fair Program

Lenawee County Fair
Adrian, Michigan
September 19-23, 1927
AGRICULTURE, ART, SCIENCE

Four Days of Education, Pleasure and Profit, to see old friends and Make New Ones. Gorgeous Fire Works and free Acts

TUESDAY
Horse Pulling Contest 10 a. m. 3,000 pounds and under. Better Babies contest 10:00 a. m.

THURSDAY
Racing 1:00 p. m.
FREE ATTRACTIONS....8 ACTS

WEDNESDAY
Horse pulling contests 10:00 a. m. 3,000 pounds and over. Judging commences in all departments. Racing at 1:00 p. m. Free Attractions. 6 acts

FRIDAY
Grand Stock Parade 12:30 p. m. Racing 1:00 p. m. 8 Acts

Hoaglan's Hippodrome will furnish free acts Auto Polo, Roman Standing Race Mule Derby, Russian Wolf Hound Push Ball, 6 Horses, Garland Drill.
Corgeous Fireworks Wednesday and Thursday Nights

EVERYBODY'S GOING

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927 No. 16

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Growth

You are invited to DETROIT to see B. E. Taylor's development and its pasr years' growth, consisting of a new Club House, Riding Academy, Golf Course, Lake, Etc.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

Have him bring you down and look this investment over.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here

On all WALL PAPER in stock selling for from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of

25 Per Cent

during the month of SEPT.

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife Sept. 27. All invited.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd is stopping for a short time at Adrian where she is caring for her sister who is ill at 962 East Maumee Street.

Ruel VanWert of Sturgis and A. M. Bisel of Auburn, Ind. spent the week end with the former's parents C B. VanWert and wife.

—Plenty of used cars, priced the lowest of any place in the County. We can use all kinds of stock in trade. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Mich. 16t2

Misses Frances and Jean Young left the first of the week for their school work at the State Normal at Ypsilanti. Miss Marjorie Young is again teaching in Hillsdale.

Next week occurs the old reliable Hillsdale Fair and we all want to be there. Correspondents please send in your news not later than Wednesday. Thank you.

Mrs. Sarah VanCamp, aged 86 years, passed away at Somerset Centre on Monday. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday and burial was at Somerset Centre

The famous Jackson Fair this season is reported better than ever with the usual crowd. Exhibits in all departments were on the general high average. Outside of being insufferably hot the weather was al that could be desired.

We are at present quite busy preparing to remove our outfit to the other side of the street. So if you do not get quite so much news this week as usual, don't get roiled at us. We are bound to do much better as soon as we get into the new location. On account of this we are making the paper only four pages this week.

Archie Bleech had the extra good luck last week to catch a pickerel in Mud Lake which tipped the beam at thirteen pounds and was really the "Daddy of them All." It is said his mouth would easily take in a five pound bass. It is seldom one of these big rascals is caught as they remain mostly in the muddy bottom and do not get hungry as they prey on smaller fish.

The foolish bunch keeps growing larger. New candidates are constantly popping up who want to fly across the Ocean and take a lot of unnecessary trips just to show 'em it can be done. The death toll already is reaching a high mark. Until some ingenious fellow fixes up some kind of apparatus to keep heavy bodies up in the air after the power stops, they had better keep right on the ground.

On Wednesday forenoon about 10:30 the North Adams Fire Department received a call to go to the home of Fred Post east of Henvy's Corners north of Pittsford where buildings were on fire. The splendid large barn containing grain, hay and straw also the chicken houses were consumed by the blaze, so that nothing is remaining except the house. It was too late to save anything of the outbuildings Origin of the fire is unknown and Mr. Post's insurance on all his buildings amounts to something like $235,00, with a possible loss around $20,000 only partially covered by insurance. One thousand chickens were consumed also some choice Police dog pups.

A. J. Calhoun and family met with what might have been a real serious accident with possible death last Sunday at about 3:00 p. m. when they were driving through Cadmus in Lenawee county. Just after they crossed the railroad track in Cadmus a couple of young men driving quite rapidly came up behind the Calhoun car and in trying to pass lost control of their car striking Mr. Calhoun's front hub. The impact was sufficient to bunt the Calhoun sedan off the side of the road down a steep embankment of about six feet. The other car which was being briven by a 14-year-old boy, Marion Dowble, and owned by Floyd Pierson both of Waldron,, turned over twice and ame up on its wheels smashed. The young fellows driving were more or less scratched and cut and so were the Calhoun family. Mr. Calhoun sustained a lame leg and Mrs. Calhoun's knees were bruised. Raymond, the son was cut over the eye with flying glass. However they consider themselves very lucky to get off as easy. Their front axle was sprung, glass smashed and some other damage sustained which it will probably require fifty dollars to repiar. Mrs. Oscar Mattison who was riding with the Calhouns was also cut and bruised.

For Sale—Four griddle Laundry Stove cheap. A. J. Calhoun. 17t3

Clyde Fales of Jackson spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Fred Keefer.

Lee Parks of Jerome motored to Detroit last Friday with a load of fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. Robert Conley of Painesville Ohio spent the week end with Fred Keefer and wife.

Born to Earl Williams and wife, a daughter, Tuesday evening Sept. 20th at the Hillsdale Hospital.

Elnora Greening was calling on friends in North Adams last Friday She expects to return here later.

—Everything is pointing toward 4 days of most interesting Trotting and Pacing Races at the Hillsdale County Fair.

Sam Terpening and wife of Jamesville N. Y. spent part of last week visiting at B. I. Lynch's and J. W. Losey's. Mrs. Terpening is a cousin of Mrs B. I. Lynch.

W. W. Kempton of Pontiac, Kansas is visiting his brother M. Kempton. He attended a G. A. R. meeting in Grand Rapids before coming to North Adams.

—There will be a big stock calvalcade at the Hillsdale County Fair on Thursday and the 4-H Clubs thruout the County are making elaborate preparations for their Float Contest.

Hugh VanFleet and wife of Detroit have been visiting Claude Sharp and family. They left for Detroit Thursday accompanied by Claude Sharp and wife who will visit there for a few days.

John Williams exhibited at the State Fair at Detroit and also at the Jackson Fair last week and obtained the following premiums on his Super Col's Pathe Leaders Duroc Hogs: State Fair—Grand Champion Sow; 3 firsts, 4 Seconds, 3 thirds. Jackson Fair—Grand Champion Sow; 3 Firsts, 4 seconds and 3 Thirds.

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Ann Ford Monday Sept. 19th. This was American Citizenship Day. Roll call, One Reason why I enjoy living in the United States. Music, America The Beautiful. From Ellis Island to Citizenship, Fern Scrivens; Mexico's Capitol City, Lida Kempton; Parliamentary Drill, Lois Holcomb; Musical Reading, VanDyke's "America the Best" Mrs. Allie Holkins. There was a good attendance of members also three guests present, Mrs F. W. Graves, Mrs. Mable Ford of Jonesville, Mrs. Jeunie Miller of Ann Arbor.

The 52nd Annual Convention of the Hillsdale County W. C. T. U. was held at Pittsford Congregational Church Sept. 20 and 21. Officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. Mable Bennett, Hillsdale; Vice Pres., Mrs. Laura Walworth, North Adams; Cor. Sec., Mrs. L. W. Stephenson, Hillsdale; Rec. Sec. Mrs. Lillian Hawley, Wheatland; Treas., Mrs. Mary J. Barker, Hillsdale. Directors: L. T. L. Mrs. Chloe Bradley, Pittsford; Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. Elizabeth Strang, Hillsdale; Press and Publicity, Mrs Laura Walworth, North Adams; Parliamentary Usage, Mrs. Laura Iles, Allen; Medal Contest, Mrs. Ola Ennis. Waldron; Evangelistic, Mrs. Lillian Marshall, Pittsford; County Home, Mrs. Myrtie Rainey, Hillsdale; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Bertha Wattles, North Adams; Fair, Miss Amelia Bancroft, Hillsdale; International Relations, Mrs. Rex Dopp, Prattville; Child Welfare Mrs. Hazel Drake, Waldron. Routine business occupied Tuesday p. m. followed by a fine program in the evening, the important number of which was an enthusiastic address by Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, State President of W. C. T. U, Reasons are many why temperance workers should be encouraged to go on with their work she said. Wednesday a. m. was election of officers. Wednesday p. m. the principal speaker was E. H. Kerr, Co. Sheriff whose topic was "Inside Operations of the Liquor Law." He gave facts and figures to prove that much more is being done along the liquor law enforcement than ever before in our county. He quoted the statement that "An officer can not go far ahead of the people" which means that Public Sentiment has much to do with Law Enforcement. 60 percent of arrests in our county are for violation of liquor law. Mention was made of other laws which are openly violated, Sunday closing, anti-cigarette law, pool room regulations, etc. All present believed that our sheriff is doing good work and needs our most hearty support, The Convention was one of the most enthusiastic ever held and all departed with new interest in the work. North Adams Union was awarded the Banner for a year's good work, showing a 30 percent increase in membership, money raised etc. The slogan for the new year is "Prohibition is the best way." A five dollar bill was presented to Mary Bowditch, Pittsford, a small girl who had written the best essay on evils of using cigarettes. A good delegation from North Adams attended all sessions.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m. until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store. Inquire at this office.

Hillsdale Fair September 26—October 1, 19 27,

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—If you want to save money on a New Chevrolet. Oldsmobile or a Nash car it will pay you to call on Reading Auto Sales Co., Reading Michigan. 16t2

For Sale—Fine quality Rosen Rye for seed, $1.00 per bushel.
16t3 H. J. Taylor, phone 1604

—Three Houses and Lots in Jackson, trade on Farms from 60 to 120 acres, stock and tools. H. P. Halleck, 124 E. Robinson Street, Jackson Mich. 17t1

Obituary

John Simeon Blackmer, son of Orrin and Elinore Blackmer was born in Moscow township, Hillsdale Co. Mich. October 19th 1847.

After an illness covering a period of six years he passed away at his home in North Adams September 5th 1927 at the age of 79 years and 11 months.

Mr. Blackmer is the last of his family and the youngest of seven children, five sisters and one brother.

In his childhood he attended school in the little log school house in Moscow township and known at the present time as the Buck school Later he attended the North Adams school on the site where the present Opera House now stands.

While still a lad of 16 years he enlisted as a volunteer soldier in the late Civil War and was with the 2nd Independent Company of the "Michigan Sharp Shooters" in the 27th Regiment. His company was engaged in 21 Battles and skirmishes which included "The Battle of the Wilderness" and many other important engagements. His service continued to the close of the War in 1865 when he was honorably discharged and mustered out.

In 1868 he was united in marriage to Mary Louise Priestly One child was born to them, Bertha Aileen who passed away in December 1906.

The Methodist Church was his choice and which he attended for many years and as long as health and hearing would permit.

He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and also of the Masonic Lodge.

His entire life was spent in and around North Adams and for a period of years he was engaged in farming after which he entered the produce business and continued in that occupation for more than 40 years.

In North Adams he served many terms of office on the village council and was a member of the school board for twelve years.

The surviving members of his family are his wife, one niece and three nephews, Mrs. Lena Blackmer Shaw of Grand Rapids. Willard Blackmer of Albion N. Y., Edwin McBain of Moscow and Eugene McBain of North Adams.

High School Notes

Margaret Meeks, Reporter

Horton played baseball here Monday. North Adams were the victors. T. N. Lamb accompanied the Horton boys.

No school next week on account of the "most popular fair on earth." See the Model School Building in the N. A. H. S. exhibit at the fair.

The G. R. Cabinet met with the Advisor Thursday night after school in the Library.

The Girl Reserves resumed their activities by entertaining eleven Freshmen girls at a two course dinner Wednesday evening, at the home of their President, Gladys Holkins. A fine program was given as follows: Welcome to the Freshmen, Gladys Holkins; Solo, Phoebe Welker; Reading, Muriel Shambaugh; Music, Quintette. Different phases of Girl Reserve work were explained as follows; Conventions, Ione Young; Recreation, Marie Hill; Program, Ruth Marvin; Initiation, Creed and Codes, Margaret Meeks. Miss Doris Hopkins, the new County Y. W. C. A. Secretary talked to the girls. The Girl Reserves feel they are fortunate in securing Mrs. Eber Williams Jr. as their advisor for this year. Mrs. Williams is familiar with the G. R. work and her enthusiasm is sure to make this years' work a success.

FIT FOR A KING
We have National Biscuit Co.'s Goods and Ward's Cakes, fit for the finest tables. Our shop is equipped with the most modern cooling apparatus and perishable goods and Meats are kept in the best possible condition.
We sell Groceries
That We Know are Right Fruits of all kinds in season and Canned Goods for your Picnic Dinner. Try us out and you'll come again.
YOURS FOR BUSINESS
EDSON J. BENGE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
"The World's Best By Every Test"
The

Fertilizer
We Have A Car-Load of Fertilizer and can furnish you with all you need
Time to put in your Coal for next Winter. We have Millers Creek, the best Soft Coal on the market. Also Blue Diamond Lump
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why the *Sheetrock* way is the *quickest* way
QUICK construction is one of the important advantages you get in using Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard.
For Sheetrock comes all ready to use. You simply nail the wide, ceiling-high sheets to the supports. The trim and decoration can follow without waiting for the walls to dry.
Besides being ready for immediate decoration, Sheetrock walls are proof against cold and damp, fire and sound. They are non-warping, non-buckling and permanent.
Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

TWELVE YEARS FINISHED AUGUST, 30 1927

Assets, $967,370

State-Wide Organization

Wm. E. ROBB
Secretary for Twelve Years

The Citizen's Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Howell, Michigan, will have finished twelve years of successful business on August thirty. The company has had a remarkable increase of business each year and is now handling the largest number of automobiles insured of any company in Michigan.

In twelve years the company has paid over sixty-nine thousand claims amounting to four million seven hundred thousand, five hundred nineteen dollars and fifty six cents. It is estimated that the company has saved its members over five million dollars in insurance rates. The company has a state-wide force of agents and adjusters which brings the service home to the policyholder. Many of the leading citizens of each county, have carried insurance with the company for many years and are well satisfied with the service and settlements.

The United States uses two fifths of all the wood consumed in the world.

STREAM PLANS STIR NEW SUIT

Property owners in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, who until recently found little use for the numerous little streams which coursed through scenic spots to Grand River, are now resorting to the courts for the preservation of those streams.

The most recent and vigorous opposition to the destruction of a waterway was started by property owners east of the city limits They obtained a court order restraining County Drain Commissioner Robert Patterson from proceeding along the course of Coldbrook creek

This little stream, which finds its origin in Lappin lake, about four miles east of the city, lends itself to the landscape design of a number of fine residences in this section. Within the city limits this stream once famous for its speckled trout, has been placed in a culvert and the water is contaminated from several sources.

Silver creek has been cited as an example. Once this stream flowed through a little valley possessing considerable repute for its beauty. A few years ago its waters had become so badly contaminated and property owners had encroached so closely upon its banks that it was declared a public nuisance and was diverted into a culvert.

Recognizing the loss of so many of these streams the city officials sought to preserve these scenic places. Several years ago, through systematic effort, the city began to acquire the property on both sides of Plaster creek.

CHICAGO
via So. Bend
Coldwater
11 Orioles
$5.
Daily Leave Detroit
TULLER HOTEL
Bagley Ave. Entrance
7:00 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.;
8:00 A. M.; 8:30 A. M.;
9:30 A. M. 12:30 P M. 1:30 P M
6:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.
For complete information call
Cherry 2055
or write Interstate Stages, Inc.,
Tuller Hotel, Detroit

As time rolls by
Will you still be working under some one, answering his every call, living in fear of your job? Or will you be independent, responsible only to yourself?
Become a Barber
—the Moler way. By our modern method of instruction and by actual practice you're quickly fitted for big pay in any shop —or bigger pay in an independent business of your own.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
Write for Free Catalog
33 Years Established 32 Branches
551 Michigan Avenue DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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The SCHOOL FOR MEN
College Opens September 19th
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Courses offered in
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This coupon will bring you our free catalog.
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and The Detroit College of Law
303 Y. M. C. A. Building Grand Circus Park
Detroit

LANDMARK RAZED FOR MONROE STREET

Work of dismantling the O'Reilly homestead an old landmark, located on North Monroe street alongside the bridge across the River Raisin at Monroe has been started by Levi Sancrainte, the owner.. Sancrainte purchased the property from the Wider Monroe Street Land company, which bought it from the city for eight thousand dollars to be used in connection with the widening of the Monroe street.

The building contains old fashioned flooring pine, hemlock and thirty wooden doors. It was formerly owned by Mary Philomeno O'-Reilly, who was born in a toll gate house along the plank road across the street. The toll gate was moved to where the present O'Reilly homestead stands and later torn down. The present home was erected by her father during the civil war.

ISLE FEARS LOSS OF ONLY DOCTOR

Beaver Island is worried. It has heard that the state administration is slashing appropriations. It fears that the thirty five hundred dollars a year paid to Dr. Russel Palmer for practicing on the island may be withdrawn. Emissaries have gone to the Governor with the islander's plea that Dr. Palmer or some other doctor—be retained as a permanent resident on the island.

To understand what a calamity the withdrawal of a state paid medical man from the island would be one must know something of Beaver's geography.

It lies thirty two miles northwest of Charlevoix and is the largest of the charming archipelago at the head of Lake Michigan. In the summer a daily boat, the James E. Sanford, plies between Charlevoix and St.James the principal harbor But in winter the boat service is abandoned. During early fall, and some times well into December the mailboat makes a weekly or semi-weekly trip. When the lake is locked in ice the mail is carried on sled or cars from Cross Village on the mainland to St. James.

But there are many weeks either in autumn or in spring—when the lake is neither solid ice nor water. Floating ice, which may close in and become an inpenetrable mass at any time, makes a boat journey out of the question. On the other hand, the fact that the ice stretches in broken fields and is treacherous underfoot, makes equally impossible a pedestrian trip across.

The islanders clubbed together last year purchased an airplane to break the winter isolation. The machine, an ancient contraption unsuitable for the purpose, even if in good condition, lies today on the beach—useless.

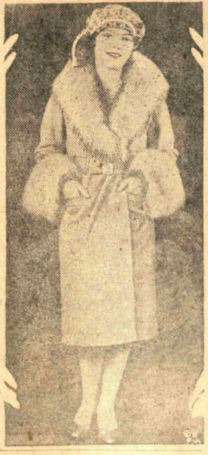
Doctors have been carried over the floating ice in planes procured on the mainland. But that was in emergency cases. The cost of such professional visits naturally must be high. And most of the gold on Beaver Island is in the hearts of the islanders rather than in their purses. They are neither wealthy enough nor sick often enough even if they were wealthy, to make it worth while for a medical man to locate among them without the state's guarantee of thirty five hundred dollars as a first inducement.

The total population of St. James the village where James J. Strang was crowned as a Mormon king and where he reeled beneath the bullets that killed him has a population of but six hundred, mostly fishermen. The farmers and lumbermen scattered throughout the eighteen mile length of the island bring the total number of inhabitants up to about eight hundred. Certainly, here is no field where a doctor may amass a fortune, and yet a place where men may writh in the agony of limbs crushed by falling trees and where babies may be born in midwinter with no one to give medical care.

IRON MOUNTAIN BOY GOES 90 MILES ON SKATES

Phil Dotto claims the championship of the world for distance and time on roller skates. The nineteen year old Iron Mountain lad brought his marathon event to a stop before three hundred persons after skating around the streets of the city for fifteen consecutive hours. During that time he averaged six miles an hour, giving him a distance of ninety miles for the day. The best known record is forty eight miles made in more than seven hours.

A PRACTICAL COAT FOR COMING FALL DAYS



MISS Dorothy Mackaill is pictured wearing what is indeed, a practical coat just designed for the coming Fall and Winter season

It's a peach-colored Kasha wrap It's collars and cuffs are of peach colored fox fur. And, as its creators describe it, it is;

Dressy enought for semi-formal wear—

Warm enough for cold weather--
Light enough for warm days—
And extremely attractive for sports wear.

BATTLE CREEK WOMAN LIFTS LOCOMOTIVES TO SUPPORT BABY

To use her own words Mrs. Cooper 'aws broken' She had to fill the shoes of both father and mother to her little five year old daughter, Hilda. Today she and Hilda have a home of their own.

A couple of hours before Hilda starts for school her mother, Mrs. Annabelle Cooper, of Battle Creek Mich., is at work in overalls in a locomotive shop, where she is the only woman among six hundred men.

From a little narrow platform, sixty five feet in the air, Mrs. Cooper operates all the cranes that lift the locomotives that come into the shop for repairs. Some of these engines weigh more than one hundred fifty tons.

During the agitated days of the World War, Mrs. Cooper stepped into this job, so strange for a woman. For the first time in the history of the United States women were being employed in railroad shops; in fact machine shops of any kind. Mrs. Cooper was one of those who obtained work at the Canadian National railway shops in Battle Creek.

"When I came into these shops.' said Mrs. Cooper. 'There were twenty six other women. But with the signing of the Armistice and the readjustment that followed, the others went back to their house hold duties or to office positions. Somehow I stayed on, and here I am today. My job— you can't call it anything else—has meant a great deal to me. It has helped me keep Hilda with me. Oh, I can not tell you how I dreaded the thought that maybe I might not be able to make a living for us both, and that we would have to be separated.

CHAMP HURON COUNTY FARMER IS SELECTED

Howard Neugent, supervisor of Birmingham township was declared the champion farmer of Huron county for nineteen twenty seven by judges at the Bad Axe fair. Selection was based on public services and proficiency in farming.

Sour Stomach
"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips". Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

OSCEOLA PRISONERS ARE BUILDING THEIR OWN JAIL

Five prisoners of Osceola county are helping to build their own jail at Reed City. With the new jail but partly finished and the steel cells moved over from the old jail at Hersey, it was up to the five men arrested for vagrancy to help build the jail if they wanted more than one cell roof over their heads.

Under the supervision of the town marshal, Ben Buerge the five have been working as mason tenders.

FISH'S CHANCE TO LIVE SMALL

An idea of the great odds against the wild life of the woods and water in its fight for existence is given by Ole Clines, supervisor of Amber township.

Mr. Clines has a bass hatchery on his farm. Around three thousand large mouth bass were hatched there last spring and today it is estimated that not more than five hundred remain. The others have been eaten by heron, snakes, shore birds and turtles.

"My nursery is only one hundred feet from my house and I watch it closely", said Mr. Clines. "A few days ago I shot and killed a large heron and determined to find out what was in the stomach. I found sixteen young bass, evidently from my nursery. Besides the bass I found four frogs and two tadpoles

"I killed a water snake that had been living in the nursery. I found inside eight baby bass. I have killed a dozen or more snakes and several herons.

Mr. Cline's nursery is fed by spring water and the outlet is Pere Marquette River.

Shot used for cleaning bottles glass jars have a great way of spilling and are hard to pick up. Keep a piece of fine chain hanging near the sink.

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STEAM ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL POWER
and
HOUSE WIRING
DETROIT
PRACTICAL SCHOOL
23 East Jefferson, Detroit
W. B. MacDonald, M.E.I.C.
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FORD MADE MORE FOR OTHERS THAN FOR HIMSELF

Billions have been made in real estate in the shadow of Ford's plants. A far-reaching investment within a few minutes of the great Ford Rouge Industries is now open to the man of modest means.

More than just "real estate" this opportunity is worthy of your thorough investigation.

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Without obligation on my part send booklet of Detroit Fortunes.
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NARROW BRIDGE PROBLEM ACUTE

With several narrow bridges on heavily traveled state and county trunk lines in Kent county and confronted with a recent verdict or a corner's jury that such a condition contributed to the death of a little girl in a traffic accident, the Kent county road commission is giving consideration to means of relieving the situation until the bridges can be built.

The Cascade bridge over the Thornapple river on the Grand Rapids-Lansing road, the North Park bridge over Grand River, the Ada bridge over Grand river on the Grand Rapids-Ionia road ,the Plainfield bridge, over Grand River on U. S. one hundred thirty one are four bridges handling heavy traffic but which are just wide enough to allow two automobiles to pass. The accident in which the girl was killed occured on the bridge over Rogue river, near Plainfield.

As a temporary expedient, the road commission is investigating proposals to replace the present wooden guard rails along the bridges and bridge approaches with channel iron grades of smooth surface. The wooden guard frequently catch the hub caps of automobile wheels and throw the cars toward the center of the roadway, usually into the path of the approaching car which the driver is attempting to avoid. Smooth sur faces on the guards would permit sliding, Country Engineer O. E. Hess believes.

Don't make a fool of yourself if you are a man. There are lots of women who will do it much better.

A few drops of glycerine added to cream will help it to whip.

CLUB FORMED TO CURB DIVORCES AND ALIMONY

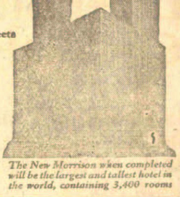
Laws to stem the divorce evil and keep the alimony within reasonable bounds is the aim of the Anti-Divorce and Alimony Club of America formed in Detroit and incorporated in Lansing as a non-profit organization.

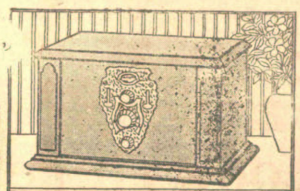
Officials of the club say divorce is undermining the pillars of the American home, while excessive alimony is driving many ex-husbands to drink. Membership is open to men and women, whether single married or divorced.

ALBION'S NEW COACH GETS DOWN TO WORK

R. R. "Bud Daugherty, Albion College's new athletic director has taken over the duties of the position formerly held by "Rube" Betchel, who coaches this year at a Toledo school. Daugherty comes from South Dakota Wesleyan Mitchell, S. D.

REMOVE CORNS and CALLUSES!
The RED FOOT WAY
the NEW WAY!
RED FOOT
CORN and
CALLUS
REMOVER
will remove the most stubborn Corn or Callus in from 4 to 10 days. Over 100 000 satisfied users in Detroit and vicinity. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
Write Red Foot Products Co., Inc. [illegible] Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Michigan or for sale by all leading Druggists.

When in Chicago
Enjoy Your Stay—
at the Superb New
MORRISON
HOTEL
Corner Madison and Clark Streets
Tallest Hotel in the World
Forty-six Stories High
Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots.
1,944 Rooms
$2.50 Up
All outside rooms, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor which gives added protection to guests with its grille feature.

The New Morrison when completed will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

You'll marvel at Mohawk prices
there are none lower
NONE lower, that is, for sets remotely comparable to the newest Mohawk 6-tube, shielded, One Dial Radio. And no higher price can buy better performance nor greater general satisfactin than Mohawk invariably gives. Six beautiful models to select from, and six incredibly low prices to make each selection a great value. And, if you like, you can have, too the convenience of the new Mohawk A. C. electric sets for light socket operation at only $110 additional.

Navajo Table Model—Rich walnut, hand rubbed, piano finish, duo-tone with maple overlay on end pilasters.
Price for battery operation, less accessories. $67.50
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Built & guaranteed by Mohawk Corporation of Illinois-Chicago.
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Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and
Greater Nation

A Reminiscence of Other Days

By LOUIS V. HARVEY

(Continued from last week.)

"Yas sir, hinguns his something hi've seen ha good deal holf hin my day," he said, "but that little scrimmage with the pesky reds was habout the worst hi hever hexperienced, hand hi tell you men the sight hof hour poor fellows lying there hall mutilated hand bloody, hevery mother's son hof them minus 'is scalp, was hunerving to say the least. Hevery tree by the roadside seemed to 'ide han hingun, hand those further back three or four. Mighty small has my love his for the Colonials, 'elp me Gawd, hi believe hi speak the truth when hi say that Braddock might 'ave been halive today (peace to 'is hashes), hif 'e 'ad taken the hadvice hof Colonel Washington."

After delivering himself of the above rich cockney brogue, he lapsed into a moody silence, broken only by fierce pulls at his long pipe and the crackling in the fireplace. Presently again he hailed the lookout. "His hall well, Lieutenant?" "I am not sure," was the reply, and with a bound McDonald was beside him. "Captain, do you catch that shadow near the big stump there, and one over there and there?" said O'Leary, who was a well-bred young Irishman, with eyes as keen as an eagle's. McDonald watched the shadow for a full minute, and he fancied it moved. Both men held muskets on their knees; both took deliberate aim, and fired simultaneously. For the duration of three minutes, nothing but echoes woke the stillness. The wind had lulled; the expected death-cry did not come. O'Leary laughed rather sarcastically, while the soldiers crowded under the lookout and jocosely chaffed their officers for wasting powder.

Suddenly their merriment was interrupted by a pandemonium of yells which seemed to come from all quarters of the forest, blending into the prolonged war-whoop of the bloodthirsty Ottawa—and the long expected battle was at last a reality. With some confusion, the men snatched muskets and powder-horns, rushing to their posts; but nothing could be seen through the narrow posts. The spiteful crack of rifles, followed by the dul thud of bullets burying themselves in the spongy logs, kept the garrison's nerves on a raw edge for perhaps two hours, then gradually died out; and all was quiet again save the dismal hoot of an owl somewhere in the trees outside. Taking stock of his casualties, Captain McDonald found two of his men had been slightly pinked in the arms by half-spent bullets which had strayed through the ports; beyond that nothing of consequence.

The scene changed:—I thought 'twas early summer; the white man and Indian were at peace. Several red-coated Britishers were being entertained by a group of warriors playing ball some thirty yards from the block-house, while beside the door sat Captain McDonald: who occasionally addressed himself to his Chiefship, Pontiac, reclining on the bosom of mother earth, a few feet away, leisurely smoking.

Suddenly the ball was given an exceedingly hard rap, and soared high over the heads of the braves, coming right down at the captain's feet, who good-naturedly stooped to pick it up, not seeing the stealthly redskin who followed; but he did see the shadow of an outstretched arm on the ground—a fraction of a second too late.

With a sickening thud the tomahawk crashed into his brain. In the twinkling of an eye it seemed every Indian had armed himself with a tomahawk snatched from beneath hi blanket. The astonished soldiers leaped to their feet, and tried to reach the door, but the Indians were t quick for them; they had alrea secured most of the muskets, which had been carelessly left inside. Seeing the fruitlessness of getting inside, the soldiers stampeded like frightened deer for the shore, where a boat was in waiting; again the Indians were forehanded—only two whites gaining the boat and pushing off pell mell, pursued by twenty bullets, which found the mark ere they had gone fifteen strokes.

Again the scene changed:—Far up the river I fancied I saw an approaching long-boat manned by British soldiers, the squad apparently in command of a fine-looking young officer, who stood in the bow shading his eyes with his hand against the blinding glare of the sun upon the water, and gazing anxiously at the wooded shores of Bois Blanc, but seeing no sign of life; a naked storm-beaten tree towered high above its fellows like some giant spectator of the tragedy which had been enacted. Soon the long-boat rounded a little point, and came in full view of the block-house. The officer hailed—sending his voice clear as a bell, but his cry broke on the still air like the sudden report of a musket, and the echoes were the only reply as they chased each other to and from the silent shores, and seemed to lose themselves at last in the high bluffs at the north end of the island. The door of the stockade gaped wide open, but no familiar form emerged from its portals. Strange conjectures were passing in the minds of the men, and each read in the others' faces forebodings of a calamity. As the boat's keel grated on the sands, they ascended the steep bluff to the block-house, and as the officer sprang nimbly through the underbrush, his toe caught on some obstacle, nearly tripping him down. Impatient at delay he administered a spiteful kick—and a human skull was dislodged and rolled away down the hill!

The whole party were now standing in the open expanse: and what a sight met their eyes! At intervals of perhaps ten yards around, a semi-circle fartherest from the fort, large stakes were set deep in the ground—for a purpose; each stake bore a skeleton in various states of preservation—some blackened, others weather-beaten and glistening white in the summer sun, while the long-since charred and blackened embers told only too plainly how the victims met their fate at the hands of the treacherous Pontiac.

For some minutes the brave officer and his men, hardened though they were to scenes of carnage, could scarce restrain the scalding tears as they stood there with bowed heads; then every man's good right arm was upraised, and I caught their voices in unison, "This murder shall be avenged, though it cost every drop of blood in our veins."

Then a misty light came over the scene, and it faded like a mirage. The spell is broken and I awake; the roaring whistle of a distant steamer fully recalls my senses. Surely my position is an uncomfortable one, and my head aches from contact with the rough sill. My watch indicated 7:15. Great Caesar, what a nap I have taken!

The red-hot sun is just touching the western horizon, as I launch the boat and pull far out on the rolling river, nightly watched by the soft radiant eye of Bois Blanc light.

The End.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left the Medical College in eighteen seventy five, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he has used in his practice, known to druggists and the upblic since eighteen ninety-two as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, billiousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chance with strong drugs.

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action

W. B. Caldwell M.D.

AT AGE 83

and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions it is eqqually effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticello, Illinois and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

FAMED PUNTERS RETURN TO STATE

If nothing more, Michigan should have one of the greatest groups of punters in the Big Ten Conference this season with the return of five former varsity kickers, Louis Gilbert, George Rich, Harold Greenwald, Fred Fuller and William Puckelwartz will probably be the nucleus of Coach Yost's punting staff at the opening of the nineteen twenty seven gridiron season

Gilbert stands head and shoulders above the group, some even ranking him with the redoubtable Harry Kipke, all American half and the most accurate punter in recent years.. Besides Gilbert Coach Yost will have Fred Fuller who starred with the varsity eleven in nineteen twenty five but who was scholastically ineligible last season.. Fuller's kicks are not quite as accurate as Gilbert's but travel fully as far and with equal speed.

Freenwald and Rich subbed for Gilbert last season at the kicking end of the game when "Louie" was out of the game with a bruised foot Of the two, Rich is probably the better although neither displayed the arch and length of boot which Gilbert was capable of sending off Punckelwartz punted as third man on the nineteen twenty five squad and while his kicking is better than average, he is a bit behind the rest in booting the oval for long distances.

Among the new men on the squad LaVerne Taylor, an end is said to possess the faculty for getting off long punts. The addition of several more newcomers to the list should completely satisfy the coaches' desire for a capable staff of punters.

POTATO FARM CHOICE WAITS

The state board of agriculture intends to select the site for the Michigan State College's new potato experiment station at harvest time early in October, according to Melville B. Mc Pherson, of Lowell, a member of the state board and chairman of the committee named to investigate proposed locations.

By delaying the selection, McPherson said the state board can climinate from further consideration sites found subject to early frost injury. The new station must be a place, he explained where the state reasonably may expect its experimental plots to reach full maturity.

Intimations that certain interests seeking the station intend to offer to partly pay for the cost of the farms have reached the state board and McPherson said each of these proposals would be given careful consideration. The state board is not looking for gift farms he added, and will not accept some farms as a gift. The legislature has appropriated twenty five thousand dollars for the new station. This money will not become available until early in January.

A delegation of Montcalm County farmers and business men recently interviewed Mc Pherson and urged the committee to inspect the James Edgar farm of one hundred sixty acres, near Lakeview, as a site for the station. The merits of the place were explained in detail.

Another strong contender for the station, is the Cadillac district, which has invited the committee to inspect a farm near Lake City.

GRAND RAPIDS TO GET REFUND FROM COUNTY

The city of Grand Rapids is to be refunded nine thousand, four hundred thirty seven dollars and eighty cents by the county for over payment of board bills of city prisoners at the county jail during the period from January, first nineteen twenty two to June first nineteen twenty six. . The city was charged for and paid the board bill of every police court prisoner sent to the jail, regardless of whether the offense was against state law or city ordinance.

U. OF M. PROFESSOR GOES ABROAD FOR SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS

Professor A. E. White, director of the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan has sailed from Montreal for Europe, where he will attend two of the most important scientific gatherings to be held on the continent during the summer.

In company with Proffessor Moses Gomberg, of the department of chemistry of the University of Michigan, and some twenty more of the most prominent American chemists, he will attend the Session of the congress of pure and applied chemistry at Warsaw, Poland, September, five, six and seven as a delegate of the National Research council.

From September twelve to seventeen Professor White will be in Amsterdam Holland, attending the meeting of the international congress for testing materials.

AUTO EXPORTS BREAK RECORD

Exports of automotive products during the first half of nineteen twenty seven had a total valuation of two hundred twenty one million, seven hundred sixty thousand, seven hundred fifty three and exceeded the previous record of one hundred eighty two million, one hundred fifteen thousand, seven hundred eighty four dollars made during the corresponding period of last year, by twenty one and 8 tenths P. C., according to figures supplied by the automobile division of the department of commerce

Passenger car shipments registered gains in every price class with the exception of those vehicles valued "up to five hundred dollars".. The most notable advancement was in the class 'over twelve hundred up to two thousand dollars' numbering sixteen thousand three hundred fifty four units, where the gain was sixteen hundred four in actual numbers and one hundred fifteen per cent in value.

The total value of passenger car exports increased twenty five and six tenths per cent and reached, one hundred seventeen million, one hundred forty three thousand, five hundred sixty two dollars as against ninety two thousand, two hundred seventy nine thousand, three hundred thirty nine recorded in the January to June period of nineteen twenty six.

Shipments of trucks and busses established hitherto untouched totals and the fifty four thousand seven hundred twenty five units, having a valuation of thirty four million, five hundred sixty two thousand, one hundred eighty four showed a fifty six and one tenth per cent gain in value and a forty one and nine tenths per cent advance in value, with the low capacity vehicles up to one ton, responsible for the larger share of this improvement.

Electric trucks and passenger cars, parts of motor vehicles, except engines and tires, motor boats marine engines and aircraft and parts all surpassed the shipments made during the corresponding period of last year, but trailers, automobile engines, motorcycles, cycle parts and aircraft engines declined.

For the first six months of the current year Australia has occupied the leading position as a market for American automotive products. Canada and Argentina, in their demands for passenger cars, retain their places immediately following Australia in importance while the takings of Denmark and British South Africa exceeded the Brazilian total.

SUMMER CANNING CUTS BROILER BILL

How housewives can cut their chicken bill in two by taking advantage of present prices and canning their winter supply of broilers and springers was demonstrated in Kent County at two meetings arranged by Miss Agnes Sorensen Kent county home demonstration agent.

In arranging the demonstration Miss Sorensen pointed out that farmers now are selling chickens at prices fifty per cent under those which normally are paid for the same class of poultry in midwinter Home canning of chicken in the summer would supply producers with a stronger outlet for their poultry at a time when the supply is heaviest, Miss Sorensen believes Consumers would have money and the farmers would benefit through improvement in the market.

STOCK DEATHS CUT IN SHIPPING THROUGH ASSOCIATION EFFORT

Efforts of the Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention Association to reduce livestock losses in shipments enroute to market are bearing fruit, officials of the organization reported.

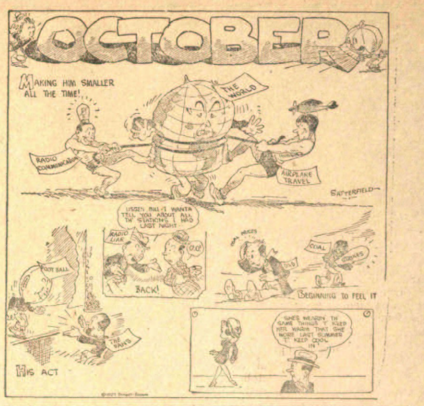
Appreciable reductions were noted in number of dead and injured animals. The decline in July losses in particular encouraged officers of the association. Usually the the mid summer death rate is very high but this year only seven dead animals for each one hundred cars were reported against eleven dead last year. The cripples fell from eight to five per one hundred cars.

Losses continue to be heaviest in swine. The records show that hogs made up seventy nine per cent of cripples, and eighty per cent of the dead animals, in shipments reaching Detroit.

The calf losses ranked second to the swine.. Most of these losses investigation showed, were traceable to the carelessness of shippers. Losses were greatest in shipments in which the calves were permitted to run loose with other cattle and as a result trampled enroute to market.

COUNTY ROAD GARAGE MOVED TO REED CITY

The Osceola county road garage and repair shop will be moved to Reed City from Evart, where it has always been. Reed City offered the county road commissioners a ten year lease to the old waterworks building free of charge and the offer was accepted.



OCTOBER
MAKING HIM SMALLER ALL THE TIME!
THE WORLD
RADIO COMMUNICATION
AIRPLANE TRAVEL
SATTERFIELD
LISSEN BILL I WANTA TELL YOU ABOUT ALL TH' STATIONS I HAD LAST NIGHT
RADIO LIAR
O.O!
BACK!
COAL PRICES
OLD
COAL
STRIKES
BEGINNING TO FEEL IT
FOOT BALL
THE FANS
HIS ACT
SHE'S WEARIN' TH SAME THINGS T' KEEP HER WARM THAT SHE WORE LAST SUMMER T' KEEP COOL IN

FRESHMAN RULE BLOW TO OLIVET COLLEGE 11

Coach Al Cassell, big four sportman from Carleton College Minn., began his second year as head of the Olivet College athletic department with none too bright an outlook for a successful year, especially as far as foot ball is concerned.

Olivet has been harder hit than the other schools in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association by the new Freshman rule as it had a number of weak places on the nineteen twenty six aggregation which could have been bolstered by new material.

The season opens with an engagment with Michigan State College at Ypsilanti.

MONUMENT ERECTED TO LAST WYANDOTTE INDIANS

In days gone by the land now traversed by Huron River drive was the home of the Wyandotte Indian They have long since disappeared Lest they be utterly forgotten the Wayne County Road Commissioners, have caused to be erected in Huron River Park, a county recreation ground, a monument in the form of an Indian wigwam bearing the following inscription, "In Memory of Chief Quoqua" a Wyandotte, Who Died in eighteen twenty two. This monument marks the Site of the Last Reservation of the Wyandotte Tribe of Indians in Michigan. Occupied eighteen eighteen to eighteen forty two.

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We now offer to Michigan investors the opportunity of purchasing our Land Contracts---an opportunity which in the past we have only been able to extend to a very limited clientele. These Land Contracts are sound, thoroughly safe and dependable investments yielding double the ordinary rate of return. We invite you to examine the various Land Contracts we now have for sale, and to talk over this type of investmen with us. Such a consultation involves you in no obligation whatsoever. Note particularly the five special features of our Land Contracts listed here.

1—All contracts are on improved Real Estate sold to thrifty, reliable heads of families on standard down payments and provide for monthly payments of approximately 1 per cent of the unpaid balance.
2—All titles are carefully examined.
3—The mortgages on the properties are conservative and held by local banks and trust companies.
4—We collect monthly payments on the land contracts and supervise such details as insurance, taxes, etc., without any expense to you.

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24th Floor 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Send me without obligation on my part, information regarding Land Contracts.

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Address ....

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
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CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

Mrs. Mabel Steveson and daughter Ruth were in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie visited Mrs. James McLaughlin at North Adams Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Story and son Ray from Hudson were Sunday guests at Will Steveson's.

Gerald Newberry, wife and son and Mrs. Frank Newberry of Detroit were Sunday callers at F. M. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Biner who occupy the Holkins house entertained their daughter and husband from Salina, Ohio over Sunday. Mrs. Biner accompanied them home for a few days visit.

The L. A. S. was entertained Friday at Mrs. Floyd Thompon's and was well attended, several visitors being present. The October meeting will be an all day meeting with potluck dinner, with Mrs. A. J. Franks.

Center Adams

Dayton Lyons attended Adrian Fair Wednesday.

Ed Gray and wife were Sunday callers at the Robert Cuningham home.

J. R. Dewey and family visited at the Fred Allen home in Moscow on Sunday.

R. H. Wyman and wife were Sunday guests at the home of M. D. Havens and wife of North Adams.

Carl Shull and family visited Margaret Shull at the home of Mrs. Jesse Shull in West Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Wyman visited Mrs. Mary Gray Friday at the home of E. C. Williams and wife of North Adams.

Frank Wyllys and family were entertained Sunday at the home of their daughter Alberta Bradshaw and family of Waldron.

Miss Grace Sabin and brother Lee Sabin were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Wilbur Blackmer and wife of Moscow township.

Dayton Lyons spent Sunday in Jackson and while there called to see his cousin Mrs. Milford Hodges who is ill at the Foote Hospital.

J. I. Post and wife entertained George Bready of Herndon Virginia over Friday night.

Barbara and Harry Gordon were absent from school two days this week on account of illness.

J. H. Gordon and family were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother Mrs Addie Gordon of Hillsdale.

Among those from this vicinity that attended the Weinie Roast given by the Young Peoples Class of North Adams Congregational Sunday School at Wilson Lake on Friday were Mrs. Ardeth Schwab and sister Ruth Quarton and the Misses Dorothy and Frances Ambler.

Among those who visited at the home of Eugene McBain and wife on Sunday were William Houser and family of Hudson, George Zeiter and wife of Reading, T. H. Tierney, wife and daughter Anna of Toledo, E. D. Whalton and family of Detroit. The latter were guests over Saturday night.

South Center Adams

Mrs. George Bates is in Netheway District caring for Mrs. Dan Rowse

Mrs. Delia Warner and son Arlo Warner and family of Hillsdale were guests on Sunday at the home of her nephew Marion Coryell.

Harry Foust and wife visited relatives at Hicksville Ohio on Sunday and his mother Mrs. Foust came home with them for a visit.

Jerome

Mrs. Grant Sawdey is considerably improved at present.

Lyle Miller expects to leave soon for the Fort Wayne Business College.

S. C. Murrey and son Vern have been making repairs on the R. O. Sawdey residence.

Milford Sweezey of Jackson visited his grand parents George Lee and wife, Sunday.

Rev. Glenn Aldrich of Albion will preach next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Orville Wilkes of Jackson also Vinton Green and wife of Pittsford visited Sunday with Thomas Lane and family.

L. D. and Phyllis Walworth, Clayton McGregor are attending Albion College this year, the first two as sophomores while the latter is enrolled as a freshman.

Jonesville

W. H. VanRiper and wife were in Detroit last Saturday.

Mrs. Arlington H. Rodlam was in Lansing last Saturday.

Mrs. Centers is quite ill at her home in the west part of this village

Leslie Warne and wife of Battle Creek were visitors in Jonesville during the week.

Rev. F. E. Ogle of Holly, Mich. preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Arlington Rodlam was in Adrian Monday and attended the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. W. M. Glasgow entertained the Helen Childs Missionary Literary Society Wednesday.

Edgar Wisner and Jay Lang left the first of the week for Ypsilanti where they will attend Cleary College the coming year.

The Thursday Whist club met with Mrs. Frank L. Dunn Thursday of this week. A one o'clock luncheon was followed by cards.

Mrs. G. C. Varnum has gone to Milwaukee Wis. to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Jay Wickman.

Mrs. L. Smith and Miss Esther Juckett of Tekonsha were visitors at the home of Mrs. L. A. Rainey during the week.

The Misses Myrtle Wilks of Yale and Irma Cheney of Ionia were guests at the A. H. Rodlam home the first of the week.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 4th, A. D, 1917, executed by Franklin I. Kinney and Sarah Kinney his wife, to Sidney Denning, and being recorded on the 4th day of May 1917 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, in Liber 157, of Mortgages on page 102, and which said mortgage is now owned by the said Sidney Denning, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Thirty-nine hundred dollars ($3900] principal and Five Hundred, Thirty eight Droliars ($538.00) interest, together with an Attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and by the statute in such cases made and provided of Thirty-five dollars, and which said sums together with said attorney fee is the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage.

And whereas, no suit or proceeding either at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that on the 24th day of Sept., A. D.; 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, Hillsdale county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county, because of said default, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder of said premises therein described, or so much thereof, as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with interest thereon and the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including the said attorney fee

Said premises are described as all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Wheatland, in the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The south half of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 6 in Town 6, south Range 1 west, excepting 15 acres off the north side, leaving 70 acres more or less. Also the west half of the north-west fractional quarter of Section No. 4, in Township 6 south, Range 1 west, excepting 20 acres off the south end thereof, leaving 63.04 acres of land more or less.

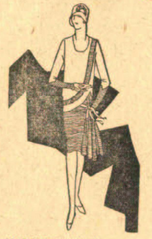
Dated May 7. 1927 SIDNEY DENNING

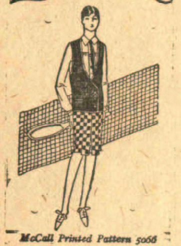
W. D. Grommon, &

K. W. Huggett, Attorneys for Mortgagee

Business Address, Hillsdale, Mich.

6t13 Spem5,30 1927





SPECIAL for SATURDAY L'Echo de Paris

25c Ginghams

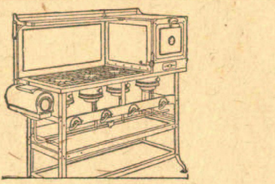
19c pr. yard

L'Echo de Paris

McCall Printed Pattern 5064

McCall Printed Pattern 5066

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE



The wickless FLORENCE saves *hours* in the kitchen

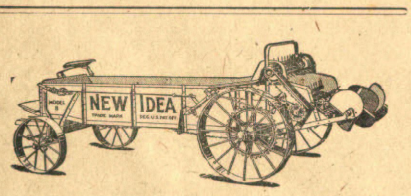
Here is an oil range that will bring you out of the kitchen sooner. Why? It's the quick-cooking Florence—the range with *focused heat*.

No stray heat. No waste heat. Top of burner is only 2½ inches from the cooking. Utensil meets flame at its hottest point.

You never saw a more economical or more wonderful range than the wickless Florence. Come in today and see it work.

FLORENCE Oil Range

PAYNE & GREEN



THE

New Idea Manure Spreaders

are what we sell, and they're going over big. I can make you a price on a new one or a used one that would surprise you, A full line of McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery at all times.

THE OLD RELIABLE

John Williams

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy

The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Better Health Longer Life!

For a normal thoroughly relieving urinal flow, cleansing the system of wastes that poison and impair health, take

Foley Pills

Diuretic

And feel again the urge of a healthy, active, ache-free body, an alert mind, good appetite, sound sleep. Men and women everywhere have been using and recommending them for years. Try them.

Sold Everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

—You will hear Cow and Hog Calling Contest at the Hillsdale County Fair and the entries for these are open to all.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors and all the organizations and societies, who so kindly remembered me with kind expressions and beautiful flowers in my late bereavement.

Mrs. Mary L. Blackmer

Home Economics Club

The evening of September 14, Mrs. Kies, County chairman of the Home Economics Extension Department of Michigan State College, organized a sewing club at the home of Mrs. Caswell. Fourteen members were enrolled and officers and leaders were elected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. R. C. Young; sec., treas., Mrs. E. J. Williams. Leaders, Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. DeLamater.

This club will meet once a month from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. at the home of some one of its members. Mrs. Kies gave a very forceful talk on the importance of attending each meeting also the opportunity this course affords of a college training brought to the home free of charge.

—If you are interested in a New Chevrolet, Oldmobile or Nash car call us up or drop us a line and we will send a man to your door to demonstrate for you. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Michigan. 16t2

—Tuesday of next week will be "Free School Childrens Day" and plans are being made to give the children a great day.

Lost—Large sable black and white Collie, August 25. Female is, deaf named "Snookie" Please find him for me. Reward. Bunday Hill, Hillcrest Inn, Jerome Mich. 14t3

BUICK *for* 1928

One Glance tells the story

In Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass.

Buick today offers greater beauty, luxury, and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that surpasses all others in popularity—and in value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans $1195 to $1995
Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

J. C. DECKER
Broad Street
HILLSDALE, MICH.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

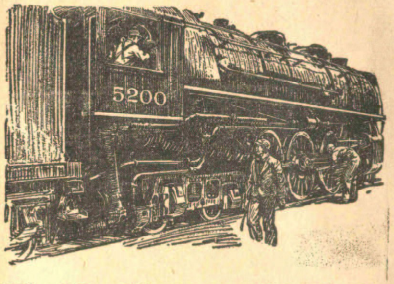
A Butterfield Theatre

Saturday, Sept 24
TIM McCOY in
"VALLEY OF HELL"

Sun Mon, Sept 25, 26
CARL DANE GEO. ARTHUR
in "ROCKIES"

Tues. Wed, Sept. 27, 28
HARRY LANGDEN in
"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"
also "Th. Alaskan Adventure"

Thursday, Sept. 29
RAYMOND GRIFFITH in
"TIME TO LOVE"



The New Empress of the Rails

Sixty passenger engines of a new and improved type go into service on our lines this month. They are the most powerful six-driving-wheel locomotives ever built, and tests show that they are the most forward step in locomotive construction in years. A distinctly New York Central achievement, this type will be known as the "Hudson."

This engine differs from its predecessors chiefly by having the four-wheel, powered truck under the cab. This gives a more even distribution of the great weight, and hence greater starting and tractive power.

The story of New York Central is largely the story of the development of ever more efficient and more powerful locomotives. Thus does the "Hudson" become the lineal descendant of the "De Witt Clinton," and take its place as the new empress of the rails.

Fifty of these "Hudson" engines will be on the New York Central, and ten on the Michigan Central. Those on the New York Central will be numbered from 5200 to 5249; those on the Michigan Central from 5250 to 5259.

New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Hillsdale County

FAIR and RACES

September 26 October 1, 1927

The Real Agricultural Fair Close Competition in All Departments
The Fair Everybody Attends

MONDAY Preparation day. Entries show large and excellent exhibits will be put in place on this day in Floral Hall, Grange Hall. School, 4-H Club, Poultry, and basement of Womans Congress. Buildings. Cattle, Sheep, Swine, and Horse Barns and on the Farm Machinery Ave.

TUESDAY "FREE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY" with athletic events, and Literary contests. Boys horse shoe pitching contest; Judging of all regular exhibits, Frontier School Band; County Horse Pulling Contest for teams under 3,000 pounds at 1:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Woman's Congress program morning and afternoon, County Horse Pulling Contest teams over 3,000 pounds at 10:00 a. m. County Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament starts. First game of the BASE BALL Tournament at 3:00 p. m. Albion vs. North Adams. Harness Races called at 1:00 p. m eastern time. Quincy-Coldwater band.

THURSDAY Hillsdale's Popular Band. Big Cavalcade and 4-H Club Float Contest at 10:30 a. m. Woman's Congress program morning and afternoon. Harness Races called at 1:00 p. m. western time. Pony and mule races in front of the Grand Stand. Male Chorus under direction of F. Perkins at the Woman's Congress and Grand Stand.

FRIDAY COW and HOG Calling Contests at 10:30 a. m. in front of the Grand Stand. Open to all. Woman's Congress morning and afternoon. Second BASE ball game at 3:00 p. m. American Oils. Jackson vs. Hillsdale. Another big race program called at 1:00 p. m. eastern time. Bronson City Band.

SATURDAY The last big day "FREE SOLDIERS and SAILORS' DAY." County war veterans meet at the Court House at 10:00 a. m. The Band will conduct them to the grounds. Harness races called at 1:00 p m eastern time. FINAL BASE BALL game at 3:0fi p m between two winners Combined. Frontier. Montgomery, Hillsdale School Band under Wm. Lint, Director. Exhibits removed after 3;30 p. m.

MIDWAY Complete Circle of fun, good clean shows, Lunch Stands, Rides, RED CROSS Rest Room and Emergency Tent near the main Gate. Every Boy Scout ready to give information and aid.

RACE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Sept. 28	Thursday, Sept 29	Friday, Sept. 30.	Saturday, Oct. 1
2:20 Trot.....$350 00	2:18 Pace.....$350 00	2:22 Pace.....$350 00	2:10 Pace$350
2;20 Pace..... 350 00	2:12 Pace..... 350 00	2:22 Trot..... 350 00	2:15 Trot 350
3-yr-old Trot350 00	2:10 Trot..... 350 00	2:18 Trot..... 350 00	2:14 Pace 350

A FAIR GROUND easy to reach. It's a big natural grove with shade and many seats. Plenty or Parking Space on the ground or RAILROADS and BUS lines will bring you from any direction GOOD MEALS at the Dining Hall or Lunch Stands, **Everybody will be at the Hillsdale Fair.**

ADMISSION 50c. AUTOMOBILES 25c

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927 No. 18

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Cadillac
came to Detroit when it was a wilderness infested by Indians and an occasional roving Courier-de-bois. Even at that early period real estate had a value. That value has increased.
has amazed the American people, They come to the vast stretches of beautifully located suburban properties on the north-west side.
Detroit's Growth
is marching westward. See the B. E. TAYLOR PROPERTIES. For information, see Dick McBain.
B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here
On all WALL PAPER in stock selling from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of
25 Per Cent
during the month of SEPT.
H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray of Jonesville was a week end guest of Mrs. R. C. Young.

Born to Jacob Taylor and wife Sunday, a daughter to be known as Dorothy Jean.

Ruth Williams, a teacher in the Coldwater Schools was home over the week end.

Mrs. George Gilchrist of Quincy visited her daughter Mrs. Judd Gray last week.

Lloyd McLaughlin, who teaches in the High School at Sturgis was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Winch of Hillsdale was an over Sunday guest of her cousins Charles Stranger and wife.

Donald Thornton, who is employed by the Franklin Creamery Co., is working at the Toledo O. branch.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Franks Wednesday Oct. 5th.

E. C. Jandy, pastor of the Congregational church who is attending U. of M. Ann Arbor was home over Sunday.

William Barker and wife were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband Horace Greening and wife of Hillsdale.

E. J. Benge, wife and sons Richard and Robert motored to Fort Wayne Ind. on Sunday. On Monday Richard entered the Business College.

Weather for the big Fair at Hillsdale up-to-date does not seem very propitious but we trust the latter part of the week will show an improvement.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of G. D. Wamsley and wife October 4th. Try and come out, give the Lord a little time.

Fred Westcott, wife and daughter Edith returned home on Saturday from Detroit where they visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Carl Binns and family.

A collision occurred on the main corners here Sunday evening between a couple of machines driven by young blades. Nobody hurt. Wer'e waiting for that traffic light.

Mrs. J. L. Nichols and Mrs. C. B. Nichols and three small children of Stryker, Ohio were guests at the Methodist parsonage in North Adams Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon Oct. 5th with Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley. A good attendance is desired and bring in your Pledge.

Work on the new school house is progressing quite fast, as considerable brick work is already laid. Inclement weather this week has seriously interfered with the construction work.

Among the School Faculty to be spending the week of vacation elsewhere are Thelma Brooks at her home near Somerset; Marjorie Mason at Hillsdale; E. R. Cada at Chicago, Ill., and John Agnew at his home in Amboy township.

Clyde VanPatten evangelistic singer was in town on Tuesday calling on old friends. This is the first call here in three years. He lives in a suit case so to speak traveling about the country assisting local pastors in revival work. Mr. VanPatten notes many changes in our little village in the past three years.

With a record of 237 arrests from Jan. 1st, to August 31st 1927 Col. Kerr makes his report and puts it alongside the former activities in 1925 of former officers who were put there for the same purpose, received the same fees and were expected to do their duty. Funny how crime increased since the Kerr regime.

Isabella County is taking her place as an oil producing county in Michigan, two wells recently having been completed near Mt. Pleasant over 1700 feet deep, in which the oil rises 500 feet in the casing, so 'tis said. The drillers do not think they have yet gone low enough to get the real stuff but are expecting to continue on down to 2300 feet.

As usual Eugene McBain is exhibiting his prize winning English Beagle Hounds at the Hillsdale Fair this season. Mr. McBain feels that he cannot afford to miss the popular fair and also that if he wins there his credit is firmly established in the kennel line, Each year he has succeeded in pulling down premiums and probably this season will be no exception.

Regular meeting Adams F. & A. M. next Monday evening October 3rd. Be there.

Chet Alpaugh landed a couple of good pike on Sunday at Mud Lake weighing respectively 10 and 12 pounds.

Irving Pruyne and wife, Mrs. Cora Pruyne and Miss Marian Pruyne of Quincy spent Sunday at the Carrel home.

The S. E. Class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Leon Edinger and wife. This is the annual meeting. A program and refreshments will be enjoyed.

The Woman's Club will meet on Monday afternoon October 3rd at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wisner. This will be "American Home Day" and roll call will be Quotations about Home. A good attendance is hoped for.

The Sorosis Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Grace Kempton. This is President's Day. Respond to roll call with patriotic quotations. A pot luck supper will be served. A good attendance is hoped for.

J. M. Williams and Ray Haines are exhibiting their strain of Michigan Duroc Super Col's Pathfinder Hogs at the Hillsdale Fair this week These hogs are prize winners at the State Fair also at the Jackson Fair. Mr. Williams at all times aims to keep only the best.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Calhoun was taken to Hillsdale on Monday and had its ankle X-Rayed by Dr. Walter Sawyer, showing a fracture in the bone. The child has been unable to step on this limb since the automobile accident at Cadmus on Sunday Sept. 18th.

Your Uncle Hank Ford has recently completed a deal whereby he becomes owner of a 1500 acre rubber plantation in Brazil which is in full production for which Mr. Ford paid $42,000,000. Looks very much as if he intended manufacturing his own tires. Perhaps you have noted extra commotion among the allied interests of General Motors, and there is a reason as the world will soon discover. When Mr. Ford comes to the point of manufacturing his own cars complete even to the rubber there will be something doing in the prices of machines. The troubles of the Allies have only began it seems.what wots the public? Not much you bet. The more rubber plantations—the cheaper price we will get on Flivvers and perhaps —other cars. When this business of Auto manufacture gets where it ought to be the public may be surprised to learn that dividends of manufacturers are so high the profit is more than the price of manufacture.

Billy Sunday Only a Memory

To those who have heard the Honorable Billy Sunday preach his soul stirring sermons we need say little but to those who have not heard him we might say much since the newspaper reports of him given several years ago when he was in his glory and about the time he conducted such wonderful revivals in New York City and at other worldly places on the map, were slightly misleading. We were made to believe he was a sort of sporting Purveyor of gospel truths through the jargon of the baseball diamond or that he was merely a wonderful word painter without much christianity under his hat. The early history of the rise of "Billy" seems almost like a fairy tale.

He never saw his father who was a pioneer in Ames Iowa, and who enlisted in the Civil War with an Iowa regiment before Billy was born and went to the front never to return. He died from disease contracted in the service and thus the sacrificing mother was left with her family of three sons to fight life's stern battles as best she could. How well she succeeded history will record. She kept the little family together in the two roomed log cabin they called home, but times grew hard and she decided to send the boys to the Soldiers Orphan Home where they remained two years coming out of it in 1876. Mr. Sunday used to talk freely of his boyhood days and it was his pride that every inch of the way he had to fight like a trooper for his daily sustenance. He said: "I am a hayseed of hayseeds and the malodors of the barnyard are on me yet. I have crept and crawled from the university of poverty and hard knocks."

Mr. Sunday never preached any cut and dried sermons. His talks always came from a new aspiration, and the terriffic exertions he underwent in delivering his shovel and tongs stuff usually brought his hearers up to a high pitch of nervous excitement. Whether this sort of evangelism worked for good or for evil we leave our readers to judge. We personally do not know any of his converts nor have we ever heard of any who decided to take up their cross after listening to his talks although there is no doubt he had the altar rails full of penitents always wherever he happened to be.

The wonderful magnetism and personality of the strapping baseball athlete had much to do with the sudden fits of repentance of his hearers without doubt, and as there had never been any just like him nor has there ever been any since, he stands in a particular field alone. It is said of him that in delivering many of his sermons he assumed the most grotesque attitudes such as standing on one foot and leaning out over his audience, wallowing on all fours like an animal, and pounding the furniture unmercifully. Is it any enigma that to-day at the age of 64 years he resides at his Winona Indiana home a broken down old man devoid of most of the qualities which a minister of the gospel should have. We imagine that hearing a sermon from him would be much the same as listening to the last few remarks in public of the great ionoclist, Robert G. Ingersoll who talked as a voice from the grave.

Acrobatic preaching is all right in spots, and no doubt "Billy" Sunday's stunts on the platform had the effect of making the heedless listen, but did the spell wear off after Mr. Sunday was gone? Apparently Sunday whaled the society dames and the ultra-fashionable sporting class with all his might and he was foeman worthy of their steel don't you forget it, and how he managed to keep from under the ridicule of newspapers and stigmatism of "old fogeyism" in gay and reckless New York is more than we know. The malodorous Misdoings of the society sets in New York and Chicago must have been shaken to the core by his denunciations, but in no case did we ever hear a word of discredit given the famous divine.

But his days are past; public sentiment is changing for the worse. So far off its trolley has public ethics gone that in so notable a magazine as Literary Digest we find writers stating the Protestant religion is a fallacy, it is dying Prominent professors of literature tell us that thousands of good Protestants have come to disbelieve. What does this mean? It signifies the world is becoming a cesspool. People have not the faith they once had. Faithful Christian workers have watched and waited for results which never come.

To-day the Protestant church is on the verge of calamity; just what this calamity is we are not able to prophesy. Billy Sunday had his day, and he is a burnt-out cinder. The country waits for a new Mighty David to arise to take up the cudgel. Will he come?

On back page of this issue will be found the opening prelude of an advertising campaign for the General Motors Corporation, makers of he famous Buicks, Cadillacs, La-Salles, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Oaklands, Dincolns, and the manufacturers of any of these cars would esteem it as a special favoe if any person who reads this ad and intends buying any one of the above cars, would send for full information and descriptive literture In the list also is included Delco Lighting plants and Frigidaire Regerating Apparatus. The General Motors have our contract for a heavy advertising campaign.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m. until further notice.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store. Inquire at this office.

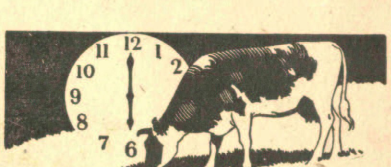
For Sale—Fine quality Rosen Rye for seed, $1.00 per bushel. 16t3 H. J. Taylor, phone 1604

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Postponed

North Adams vs Albion at 10 o'clock Friday at the Fair Grounds. This game was scheduled for Wednesday but on account of the rain had to be postponed. These teams are both crack players and you should see the game.

WHAT DOES
Chemistry prove
It goes to show that vegetables and all fruits contain a high percentage of the best elements necessary to produce bone and blood and tissue. Certain pure Groceries which are found on our shelves also contain vitamins which combined into culinary products. have a tendency to keep the human system in first class health. The present pure food laws combined with chemistry, make it quite impossible for a Grocery or Market to handle anything but the best.
Fruits and Vegetables are here if anywhere in Town
EDSON J. BENGE



She can't Eat Grass Enough
A cow producing 35 lbs. of milk daily cannot maintain that yield unless she has about 30 lbs. of dry matter in her feed.
Fresh pasture, which is nearly 80% water, contains but a small percentage of dry matter. This means that the cow will have to eat at least 175 lbs. of grass per day if she is to maintain both condition and milk yield.
Will your cows be able to find and crop that amount of pasture every day this summer? That is what you are expecting of them if you rely on grass alone. The result? A loss of milk and money, because few cows can eat more than 90 lbs. of grass in one day.
The remedy is simple. Feed Larro with pasture through the season—at the ratio of 1 lb. of Larro for each 5 lbs. of milk when pasture is plentiful, with a gradual increase as summer advances. Thus you can prevent the summer slump in milk; bring your cows into the fall in better condition for their winter work; and make more profit for yourself.
Larro
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THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.
At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.
A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.
"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences
Come in right away and arrange for the posts and fence you will need to put your fence lines in tiptop shape this fall. We are always glad to help you get the biggest value going for every dollar you spend with us. "RED TOPS" are one of our best offers today.
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Steel Fence Posts
Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

FARMERS OFFERED WAR EXPLOSIVES

Final echoes of the explosives used in the World war will resound through Michigan this year Larry Livingstone, agricultural engineering expert at Michigan State College said.

Through cooperation of the federal government and the college extension forces, farmers will have an opportunity to purchase the last allotment of war surplus explosives, he explained. There will be three hundred thousand pounds of pyrotol available for use in blasting tree stumps and boulders and in land clearing operations generally.

Livingston has charge of orders for the explosives, which will be distributed by the county agricultural agents. Only fifteen counties can obtain twenty thousand pound cars.

Since the war, fifty-five hundred thousand pounds of pyrotol have been used in Michigan with a saving of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars to farmers, State college specialists estimate. Orders for the last allotment, which will exhaust the supply, must be placed by December first. . After Michigan farmers have used up the government material, they will have to purchase explosives at the commercial prices, according to Livingston.

Few people overtax their intellects in behalf of others.

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MACKINAW ISLE BIDS FOR COOLIDGES' VISIT IN 1928

Cool north Michigan is pursuing Pres. Coolidge's nineteen twenty eight summer vacation scene preference already before he finishes his nineteen twenty seven vacation.

Governors and officials closed their meeting by indorsing Mackinac, little automobile-less isle in the confluence of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior as worthy to be the summer capital of the Union and G. A. Hendricks of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mackinaw Island state park commissioner, announces that this visiting governor's indorsement starts Michigan efforts to be host to President Coolidge next summer.

SEARCH FOR OIL ATTRACTS CROWD

The test oil well being driven by the Wittmer Oil and Gas Properties of Pittsburg, Pa., on the Ezra Huber farm, near Charlotte is now down almost two thousand feet and has proved to be a Mecca for hundreds of motorists. So popular has the spot become that a good automobile road has been worn as far as the well, and the field in which it is located has been worn bare.

Nothing more than a trace of petroleum has been discovered in the sand removed from the well. The company's geologist claims that the southern portion of Eaton county lies directly over the belt of oil that extends from Saginaw..

The surface of the ground is said to be nine hundred feet above sea level. Various causes have produced delays in the drilling. An eight inch casing had to be placed around the drill to relieve the difficulty caused by water flooding the well. A Carmel township farmer reports that oil seeps out of the ground on his farm.

GRAND RAPIDS TAKES STEP IN SAFETY MOVE

"Make them think' questions are being compiled by the public safey steering committee of the Grand Rapids Safety council, which, according to its chairman, H. Fred Oltman, proposes to circulate from ten thousand to twenty thousand questionnaires during the fall to seek ideas of the public on the traffic safety situation.

PROPOSES AID FOR FARMERS

While Government officials wrangle over what form of "farm relief" is best, Robert C. Atkinson a Niles business man, has devised a scheme which gives promise of immediate benefit to the farmers of Southwestern Michigan.

In belief, the plan is to aid the farmer of limited capital by giving him an opportunity to buy livestock shipped directly from the Western range country and financing his feeding operations during the period of feeding, through a 'contract note' at the nearest bank

Mr. Atkinson, who himself owns a farm near Niles and a ranch in New Mexico, worked out his plan after observations made in connection with business trips through the territory surrounding Niles. He noticed that on many farms a certain amount of pasturage is going to waste for lack of feeding animals and that the farmers did not have the animals because of the difficulties connected with obtaining them.

When he first broached the plan to a banker at Niles, he was told;

"Oh the bankers won't do that.'

"Get into my car and we'll see." replied Mr. Atkinson..

In the course of one afternoon they assured themselves on the support of two banks in Niles, one in Buchanan, one in Galien and one in New Carlisle, Ind.

Virtuall yallteabhshrdluhrrdolo

Virtually all the banks within a fifty mile radius of Niles, including portions of Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Van Buren Counties of Michigan and Elkhart, St. Joseph and La Porte Counties of Indiana, are expectd to fall in line.

"I have a nephew in New Mexico who is familiar with range cattle and I expect to depend largely on him to supply us with the right kind of stuff." said Mr. Atkinson "I also have other connections in New Mexico and Montana in which I have confidence.

"I expect to bring in just one carload at first. I shall rent a field provided with feed and water and turn the animals for ten days, inturn the animals in for ten days, in look them over. Then I'll go to the local banker and make arrangements with him to clerk an auction sale at which the animals will be sold.

The bank will finance the purchase of the livestock, taking a con tract note' which will be the same as a chattel mortgage, except that only the animals themselves will be the security. The farmer will pay the note when he sells the cattle. Meanwhile, the bank will be keeping track of him, to see that he is handling them properly.

"This will give the small farmer a chance to use his pasture and rough feed and to use decrepit or immature labor. On many farms there are old men or young boys not able to do heavy work, but who can look after livestock.'

The cattle brought in will be known as 'stockers and feeders". Some of them will be purchased in the fall, with the idea of completely "finishing them off" for market a year later. The rest will be purchased in the spring and resold after five or six months.

"Range cattle walk a lot to get sweet water and feed." said Mr. Atkinson. . "On Michigan pasture with plenty of sweet water and feed close at hand, the same cattle would take on twice the growth."

Besides the beef cattle, he expects to bring in lambs and breeding ewes, and perhaps some dairy cows.

Most of the notes will run from six months to a year.

The plan ought to be good for the banks as well as for the farmers, declared Thomas Cain, a Niles bank official. "If the farmers are more prosperous, the banks will be more prosperous too.

"There is very little risk connected with this type of paper, because we can watch the farmer and take the livestock if he is not getting along well. And it does not run long enough to become a frozen asset.'

SEASICK DOG ENDS LIFE BY JUMPING OVERBOARD

The U. S. S. Hawk, in command of Capt. O. F. [illegible] of the Third Naval Reserve District returned from Muskegon [illegible] to Michigan City, Ind., without the ship's mascot, "Boots".

"Boots" a young collie, on its second trip on the Hawk, took its own life by jumping overboard, after it had experienced its first attack of seasickness during rough weather on Lake Michigan.

SEEKING NEW DATA UP IN THE FROZEN NORTH—CAPT. MAC MILLAN

CAPTAIN DONALD G. Mac MILLAN, famed explorer, who again is "somewhere" up in the Arctic circles" on a hunt for valuable data in behalf of the Field Museum in Chicago. He is to spend fifteen months there, exploring and studying uncharted areas searching the Fossil mountains of Baffin land for evidence of people thought to have lived there thousands of years ago and finding the haunts of an unknown race of northern Indians known only as the "Naskapi."

MacMillian's expedition has two boats—the schooner "Bowdoin" and the "Radio". The latter carries an auxillary motorboat for short cruising.

LIST OF PATENTS ISSUED TO MICH. INVENTORS

Patents were issued to Detroit inventors as follows.

Lloyd Blackmore, horn button; Joseph H. Bourgon, body construction; William F. Frater, adjustableform for shaping articles Carl H. Gettner, sash regulating device Earl Gender, vehicle signal James C. Gordon, arch; Lester M. Gries, floor surfacing machine; Ormond E. Hunt, cowl light; Archer L. Knapp, dome light; Alfred O. Kopping, rod clamp and clevis; Ernest E. Ludlong, adjustable dovetail construction; Frank L Main Pneumatic tire; L. Skinner, internal combustion engine; James Slocum spark arresting device Carl Ungermen, sash regulator.

Other Michigan residents received patents as follows.

Grand Rapids—Charles S. Moore extension drawer support.

Flint—Edward T Estherbrook, wheel shipp strap.

Jackson—George F. Scherer, making and finishing spokes..

Ann Arbor—Floyd Firstone, assignor to regents of the University of Michigan, machine for detecing flows.

Kalamazoo— Samuel G. Russell fishing reels.

HOBO TRAVELS BY PLANE

Hoboes travel in style now, rather than by "hitting the ties". At least one did. He halted Marden Munn an aviator who was driving to the aviation field at Muskegon and asked for a ride. Mr Munn gave him a lift and then the stranger, having no place in particular to go, was taken on a flight to Lansing.

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Better than Soda

Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips". Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

FEDERAL MARKET OFFICE OPENS AT BENTON HARBOR

R. H. Shoemaker market specialist in the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has re-opened the Federal market news office at Benton Harbor where he will issue apple, peach, grape, onion and potato market reports in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture. The office will be moved to Grand Rapids at the close of the grape season in October.

In his summary of the nineteen twenty six apple deal in Michigan, Shoemaker advocates the establishment of a special grade for canning apples. Canneries packed four million pounds of apples in tins last winter, but Shoemaker said they purchased twice that quantity, and sold the best fruit on the open market.

Shoemaker observed last year that the bushel basket was growing in popularity as a package for Michigan apples. More were packed in baskets than in barrels. In the past the bulk of the crop has been shipped in barrels. Fennville was the leading shipping point, loading three hundred fifty seven cars. Bangor and South Haven were second and third, respectively.

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HART'S POWER PLANT REALITY

Hart's one hundred fifteen thousand dollar hydra electric project is nearing completion and within thirty days the residents of the town will be using their own electric light and power current. Thus comes to fruition one of the bitterest fights ever waged for municipal ownership, the matter having gone to the supreme court on two occasions.

The plant is located on the Pentwater river a mile from town and engineers declare it to be one of the most compact and efficient ever erected in Michigan. The power plant and spillway are combined in one structure. The two spillway gates are set on the sides of the power house and discharge below into the same channel into which the water wheels discharge.

The history of this project dates back about four years. At that time a committee composed of W C Bennett, Dr. L. P. Munger and the late J. D. S. Hanson secured the services of Grand Rapids engineers to make all investigations and reports to show the feasibility of the project.

Later another survey was made, followed by an election in which a bond issue was proposed. This failed. Another election was held in which a bond issue carried by a margin of two votes. Then followed a law suit on a technicality which was carried to the supreme court and won by the village.

Still another law suit with injunction proceedings was started and carried to the supreme court the village winning that also.

ALMA AVIATION FIELD IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

An aviation field for Alma is being constructed on the Sharrar farm between St. Louis and Alma with runways a half mile in length each way. Hangars are in the process of erection, together with a work and repair shop. The field will be in charge of Gordon Brown who with his brother, recently purchased the first Alma owned plane

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BROTHERS ARE RIVALS AS SCHOOL BAND LEADERS

Brothers will lead the varsity bands representing the University of Michigan and Michigan State College this fall. Nicholas and Leonard Falonce, for more than ten years prominent in Ann Arbor musical circles, were named to direct the two college bands, Nicholas at Michigan and Leonard at the Michigan State College.

Born at Roseto Italy, the brothers studied under Donato and his son, Michel Angelo Donatellis, famous bandmasters of their native country twenty five years ago. In nineteen twelve Nicholas emigrated to this country, followed by his brother Leonard in nineteen fifteen.

RECORD GRAPE CROP IS SEEN FOR MICHIGAN

There will be a large quantity of grapes this year, growers predict.

Through the Cass and Van Buren grape belt, the source of the most of Michigan's grapes, a bumper crop is indicated.

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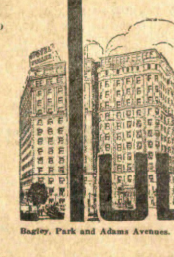

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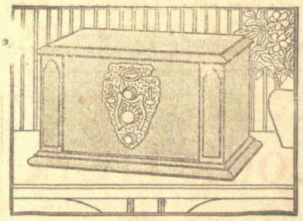

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Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

THE COUNTRY OF THE BLIND

By H. G. WELLS

Three hundred miles and more from Chimborazo, one hundred from the snows of Cotopaxi, in the wildest wastes of Ecuador's Andes, there lies that mysterious mountain valley, cut off from all the world of men, the Country of the Blind. Long years ago that valley lay so far open to the world that men might come at last through frightly gorges and over an icy pass into its equable meadows, and thither indeed men came, a family or so of Peruvian half-breeds, fleeing from the lust and tyranny of an evil Spanish ruler. Then, came the stupendous outbreak of Mindobamba, when it was night in Quito for seventeen days, and the water was boiling even as far as Guayaquil; everywhere along the Pacific slopes there were land-slips and swift thawings and sudden floods, and one whole side of the old Arauca crest slipped and came down in thunder, and cut off the Country of the Blind forever from the exploring feet of men. But one of these early settlers had chanced to be on the hither side of the gorges when the world had so terribly shaken itself, and he perforce had to forget his wife and his child and all the friends and possessions he had left up there, and start life over again in the lower world. He started it again, but ill, blindness overtook him, and he died of punishment in the mines; but the story he told begot a legend that lingers along the length of the Cordilleras of the Andes to this day.

He told of his reason for venturing back from that fastness, into which he had first been carried lashed to a llama, beside a vast bale of gear, when he was a child. The valley, he said, had in it all that the heart of man could desire sweet water, pasture, an even climate, slopes of rich brown soil with tangles of a shrub that bore an excellent fruit, and on one side great hanging forests of pine that held the avalanches high. Far overhead, on three sides, vast cliffs of grey-green rock were capped by cliffs of ice but the glacier stream came not to them, but flowed away by the farther slopes, and only now and then huge ice masses fell on the valley side. In this valley it neither rained nor snowed but the abundant springs gave a rich green pasture, that irrigation would spread over all the valley space. The settlers did well indeed there. Their beasts did well and multiplied and but one thing marred their happiness. Yet it was enough to mar it greatly. A strange disease had come upon them and had made all the children born to them there—and, indeed, several older children also—blind. It was to seek some charm or antidote against this plague of blindness that he had with fatigue and danger and difficulty returned down the gorge. In those days, in such cases men did not think of germs and infections, but of sins, and it seemed to him that the reason of this affliction must let the negligence of these priestless immigrants to set up a shrine as soon as they entered the valley. He wanted a shrine—a handsome, cheap, effectual shrine—to be erected in the valley; he wanted relics and suchlike potent things of faith, blessed objects and mysterious medals and prayers. In his wallet he had a bar of native silver for which he would not account; he insisted there was none in the valley with something of the insistence of an inexpert liar. They had all clubbed their money and ornaments together, having little need for such treasurer up there, he said, to buy them holy help against their ill. I figure this dim-eyed young mountaineer, sunburnt, gaunt, and anxious, hat brim clutched feverishly, a man all unused to the ways of the lower world, telling this story to some keen-eyed, attentive priest before the great convulsion; I can picture him presently seeking to return with pious and infallible remedies against that trouble, and the infinite dismay with which he must have faced the tumbled vastness where the gorge had once come out. But the rest of his story of mischances is lost to me, save that I knew of his evil death after several years. Poor stray from that remoteness. The stream that had once made the gorge now bursts from the mouth of a rocky cave, and the legend his poor, ill-told story set going developed into the legend of a race of blind men somewhere "over there" one may still hear today.

And amidst the little population of that now isolated and forgotten valley the disease ran its course. The old became groping, the young saw but dimly, and the children that were born to them never saw at all. But life was very easy in that snow-rimmed basin, lost to all the world, with neither thorns nor briers, with no evil insects nor any beasts save the gentle breed of llamas they had lugged and thrust and followed up the beds of the shrunken rivers in the gorges up which they had come. The seeing had become purblind so gradually that they scarcely noticed their loss. They guided the sightless youngsters hither and thither until they knew the whole valley marvellously, and when at last sight died out among them the race lived on. They had even time to adapt themselves to the blind control of fire which they made carefully in stoves of stone. They were a simple strain of people at the first, unlettered only slightly touched with the Spanish civilization, but with something of a tradition of the art of old Peru and of its lost philosophy. Generation followed generation. They forgot many things; they devised many things. Their tradition of the greater world they came from became mythical in color and uncertain. In all things save sight they were strong and able, and presently chance sent one who had an original mind and who could talk and persuade among them, and then afterwards another. These two passed, leaving their effects, and the little community grew in numbers and in understanding, and met and settled social and economic problems arose. Generation followed generation. There came a time when a child was born who was fifteen generations from that ancestor who went out of the valley with a bar of silver to seek God's aid, and who never returned. Thereabout it chanced that a man came into this community from the outer world. And this is the story of that man.

He was a mountaineer from the country near Quito, a man who had been down to the sea, and had seen the world, a reader of books in an original way, an acute and enterprising man, who had come out to Ecuador to climb mountains, to replace one of the three Swiss guides who had fallen ill. He climbed here and he climbed there, and then came the attempt on Parascotopetl, the Matterhorn of the Andes, in which he was lost to the outer world. The story of that accident has been written a dozen times. Pointer's narrative is the best. He tells how the little party worked their difficult and almost vertical way up to the very foot of the last and greatest precipice, and how they built a night shelter amidst the snow upon a little shelf of rock, and, with a touch of real dramatic power, how presently they found Nunez had gone from them. They shouted, and there was no reply; shouted and whistled, and for the rest of that night they slept no more.

As the morning broke they saw the traces of his fall. It seems impossible he could have uttered a sound. He had slipped eastward towards the unknown side of the mountain; far below he had struck a steep slope of snow, and ploughed his way down it in the midst of a snow avalanche. His track went straight to the edge of a frightful precipice, and beyond, that everything was hidden. Far, far below, and hazy with distance, they could see trees rising out of a narrow, shut-in valley—the lost Country of the Blind. But they did not know it was the lost Country of the Blind nor distinguish it in any way from any other narrow streak of upland valley. Unnerved by this disaster they abandoned their attempt in the afternoon, and Pointer was called away to the war before he could make another attack. To this day Parascotopetl lifts an unconquered crest, and Pointer's shelter crumbles unvisited amidst the snows.

And the man who fell survived.

Continued next week.

'NAVIAGATING BEGGARS'

THIS photo was snapped on the Yangstze River in China and shows a new use for the lowly washtub. "The Navigators" are a couple of Chinese women beggars out seeking alms from the river traffic. Seems the youngsters don't mind the novel journey a bit—but we're wondering what happens when the backwash from a passing steamer comes along.

AGE OF FISH IS EASY TO TELL

The fish that flashes in the rushing brook or hides beneath the lily pads of a tranquil lake is as old as he is long.

There appears to be no Mutts nor Jeffs in the underwater world. Fish of the same family and age are invariably the same size, and thus statisticians have been able to fix fish age upon fish length.

Trout are the same size during the first year, be they brook brown or rainbow. At three months they are an inch and a half long. At six months they are three inches long. At a year they are again doubled in length.

But during the second year the brook trout grows only to eight inches, while brown and rainbow trout attain a ten inch length. By his fourth birthday the brook trout is a foot long, the brown trout fifteen inches long and the rainbow trout an even foot and a half from nose to tail.

The captor of a fifteen inch bass large or small mouthed—may be sure his catch is at least four year old.. Wall-eyed pike are two years of age when they measure ten inches, adding three inches a year until they reach their maturity at four years.

Perch on their second birthday are seven iches long. They add two inches in the following year, becoming ten inch veterans at four.

Blue gills are slowest to take on weight and longtiude.. The yearlings are but three and a half inches long, and only after two years do they reach the legal length of five inches. At four they are full grown to an eight inch dimension just a nice size for the frying pan.

Water conditions vary and effect fish growth, but the average is about right.

HAZING NOW TABOO AT OWOSSO

Hazing of Freshmen in the Owosso high school is taboo here after. The board of education instructed Superintendent E. J. William to take any action necessary to stop the practice, which in the past it is claimed has resulted in injury to some of the freshmen.

Do not suffer with High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism or kindred diseases, as they may prove serious. Get Burns Remedy at once, no matter how severe a case or of how long standing nor what otner medicine you have tried, and give it a thorough trial. Sold in $1.00 and $2.00 sizes, post age prepaid.
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FORGET FORTUNES IN DETROIT BANK

Many thousands of dollars lie in the banks and trust companies of Detroit abandoned or forgotten by the owners or unknown to the heirs.

A large Griswold street trust company has on its books a trust fund amounting to several thousands of dollars which was started more than twenty five years ago by two nurses, and has been unclaimed for the past thirteen year.s The company officials have tried repeatedly to locate the two women. It is possible, the officials say, for the account to run indefinitely through several generations of its heirs.

But often accounts that have been thought lost or forgotten by the owners are eventually claimed. Recently a pass book bearing the name of a bank long since forgotten in the shuffle of progress bearing the single entry of five dollars dated eighteen seventy three was brought in for collection. For many years the little account had run on unnoticed, drawing interest at the rate of six per cent, which prevailed at that time. About nineteen hundred the bank closed out its accounts as nearly as possible and retired from business. Unbalanced accounts were taken over by the State. If this little account could be collected now, after fifty four years, it would pay the owner more than eight times as much as he deposited or about forty five dollars.

The story of an account amounting to more than two thousand dollars, that lay unclaimed for twenty four years, is told by C. E. Partridge, of the Dime Savings Bank. Officials of the bank had tried many times to locate the owner, and, although .letters mailed to him were never returned, no reply could be had. More than doubled through the accumulation of interest the account eventually was collected by the heirs, who explained that the owner had been a northern Michigan woodsman and timber man and had lived alone in the wilds, seldom visiting civilization..

Mr. Partridge tells another story of a globe trotter who remained unheard from for thirty three years. He had been forgotten by friends and the bank had given up hope of finding him when he suddenly appeared to settle his account. With happy anticipation he presented his pass book and collected well over twice the sum he had deposited years before.

A recluse living in a quiet village, has an account in a Detroit bank which was thougnt to have been without an owner for nearly fourteen years. The bank's ledger has shown no change in the account for so long that it was about to be given up as belonging to a dead man. Finally the officials of the bank learned that the man was alive. They then induced him to come in and claim his funds.

An account amounting to over one thousand dollars had lain unclaimed in a local institution for nearly twenty five years when a probate court, in settling the owner's affairs named the heirs. The other property left by the depositor was administrated, but many years have passed and the dead man's savings still remain on deposit unclaimed by the heirs.

PORT HURON RAILROAD IS VALUED at $334,129

Final valuation of the Port Huron and Detroit railroad extending from Port Huron to Marine City, Mich., was announced by the interstate commerce commission as three hundred forty four thousand one hundred twenty nine dollars. This is an increase of about thirty thousand dollars above the tentative valuation which was protested by the rairoad company.. At the same time, the commission finally valued the Port Huron and Southern railroad, which is owned by the Port Huron and Detroit rail road and runs from [illegible], Mich. to South Port Huron at seventy one thousand dollars.

ADRIAN POST ASSUMED BY PASTOR'S DAUGHTER

Miss Doris Nicolai of Adrian has become assistant superintendent of the Michigan Girls Training school at Adrian succeeding Miss Aletha Holsapple, who resigned last spring to accept a position in Pennsylvania. Miss Nicolai is the daughter of Rev J. H. Nicolai of Adrian and graduated from theAdrian high school attended the Adrian college and the University of Michigan.

SQUAD OF COPS CALLED DUE TO MAD CATS CUNNING

A "mad cat" scare set the southwest part of the city of Ferndale in an uproar and the offending cat's agility and cunning made the services of a squad of patrolmen necessary to end its career.

The cat is said to have been bitten by a dog shot later on suspicion it had rabbies. The cat bit Joseph Spence and escaped. He hunted for the animal most of the night, but when unable to find it he notified police, who set out with nets to make the capture.

One of the policemen caught the cat in a net, but it clawed and bit its way to freedom and took refuge under a house. Tear gas cartridges failed to dislodge her, but when a stream of water from a hose was turned under the house, the cat ran out to be shot by Patrol John Morgan.

U. OF M. PROFESSORS SWAP PLACES IN PARIS

Professor Charles B. Vibbert, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan sailed from New York en route to Paris where he will become director of the American University union. Mrs. Vibbert and their daughter Madeleine are accompanying Professor Vibbert.

The union is the recognized center in France for American students and professors, and is directed by American educators, new men being chosen each year from larger institutions. A Columbia professor is directing the work this year.

Dr. Robert M. Wenley, also a pro fessor of philosophy at Michigan, and who was director of the American University union at London for the past year has sailed from Liverpool, on his trip home.

There is but one land where all men and women enjoy equal rights and that is dreamland..

SAVE MONEY, COMPARE OUR PRICES & QUALITY
$7.50, 6, 1-2 Lb. American Beauty Electric Iron, our price $5.87.
$6.75 Universal 6 Lb. Toggle Switch. (Wrinkle proof Electric Iron, our price $5.07
$12.50 Toastmaster Automatic Electric Toaster, our price $10.06.
$34.50 Bee Vac Ball Bearing Electric Vacuum Cleaner with extra attachment guaranteed 2 years, our price $28.46.
$7.00 Parker Duofold Oversize Fountain Pen 25 year guaranteed point, our price $4.83.
Above prices are F. O. B. Chicago, and will be furnished immediately from stock You may expect about the same saving on other articles you may need.
Individuals Purchasing Company
8 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

If, Its Rheumatism, send $1.00 for Henderson Herb Tonic, a sure cure, sold in Canada for twenty years, first time in United States. Agents wanted Henderson Medical Company 8540 West Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Michigan.

PHEASANTS ARE FREED IN GENESSEE COUNTY

In answer to the solicitation of the Izaak Walton League, Charles Pryor, County conservation officer, has released in suitable localities a number of crates of live pheasants. These pheasants are raised at the state game farm at Mason.

FARMER NEAR CAPAC OWNS ANCIENT BIBLE

William Martin, a farmer living near Capac has a Bible printed in England in sixteen ninety nine. The three hundred and twenty eight-year-old book is an interesting one and contains many passages differing quite materially from the ordinary Bible in many ways. The book was given him by a great aunt many years ago and has been in the Martin family for many years.

Housewives you and your Kitchen deserves the duplex serving fork. Don't burn your hands and have all that fuss and muss, let the fork do it for you, has a 100 uses.. A money back guarantee. Can't explain it here. Send 75c and be convinced. Agents wanted
Randall & Co., 1771 E. 12, Cleveland, Ohio

MUSKRATS
and
MONEY

Did you ever know that Muskrats can make a lot of money for the breeder when raised in pens? Some people still think that it is necessary to have a large swamp or pond to grow these valuable fur bearers with success. The real facts are that pen raised muskrats do better, are easier to raise and grow better pelts The value of muskrat pelts has increased 2500 per cent during the last 30 years.

You can raise muskrats successfully without expensive equipment or large marsh. With our standard pens and a stock of our Huron Strain rats you can get into the business and add a valuable crop to your farm or small place.

Muskrats will give you the largest return for your money with the least amount of trouble and care. You work with nature. Nature will do her share. Three to four litters a year and pelts and breeders going up in price, owing to the fast disappearance of the wild supply. The world needs furs. Help supply them.

We start you in this money making business. $37.50 will bring you one pair of our best HURON STRAIN large, dark Michigan rats and one standard Huron pen equipped, ready to start. Live delivery guaranteed. Complete instructions as to feeding, care and breeding with every delivery One half cash with order, balance C. O. D. Immediate delivery. Our supply is limited this year.

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Without obligation to myself, send me information about your Land Contracts
Name
Address

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine back in eighteen seventy five, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine.. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

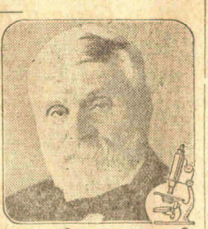
The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in eighteen ninety two under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid vegetable remedy intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be gald to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours.. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.



W. B. Caldwell MD
AT AGE 83

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Glen and Gurn Baker are having their silos repaired.

Mrs. George Bell of Onsted is house keeping for Mr. Culbert.

Frank Anson and wife entertained Ray Berger and family of Toledo recently.

Mrs. Earl LaFolliett is ill at the home of his grand parents F. Hudnutt and wife.

Mrs. Woolston and Mr. and Mrs. Helmick entertained company from Detroit last week.

J. Westcott and wife will not go to Addison for the winter. We are pleased to keep them in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk had for guests Sunday her sister and mother from Ann Arbor. Mrs. Kirk returned home with them.

Mrs. Gard Convis visited her uncle Eugene Culbert Monday afternoon and night. She went to Hillsdale Tuesday for a few days visit.

Abner Jennings and wife recently had for guests William Terpening and wife, Sam Terpening and wife of South Hannibal, New York and Fred Southard and wife of Addison.

South Center Adams

Frances Rumsey of North Adams visited over the week end with her aunt Mrs. Sadie Gray.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt of North Adams spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Margaret Dewey.

Carl Shull and wife entertained the I. C. E. Club in a very pleasing manner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Addie Wyman spent from Tuesday till Friday in Wheatland with her sister Mrs. Alice Pease and family.

Grover Atwater and family and Earl Bull and family of LaGrange Indiana were Sunday visitors at the Carl Shull home.

The little daughter who recently arrived to brighten the home of Earl Williams and wife is to be known as Joyce Aileen

Mrs. Mary Blackmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of North Adams spent Thursday and Friday with Eugene McBain and wife.

Roscoe Cardwell of Detroit visited the Wolverine Beagle Kennels the first of the week and took home with him a fine broken English Beagle for which he left $85 in cash That same day Mr. McBain sold a three months old English Beagle puppy to David Mackey of Tecumseh, for a nice little sum. Mr. Mackey intends to place this puppy at the head of his Kennels when it gets at suitable age.

Jerome

Mrs. Thomas Lane was in Jonesville Tuesday.

School is closed this week because of the County Fair.

Jay Chandler and wife of Jackson were in town Sunday.

Church services will be held next Sunday at 2 o'clock slow time.

Fred Eagle and wife of Adrian spent part of last week at Goose Lake.

Mrs. H. A. Voorhees of Hanover spent Monday with her parents R. O. Sawdey and wife.

Minnie Kane who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Hillsdale has returned to her home here.

Somerset Congregational Church Starts Its New Year With Enthusiasm

A well filled church greeted Prof. W. H. Roberts of College Department of History for his opening sermon following his three week's vacation, during which time the church was closed.

Several friends made use of the splendid paved roads which converge at this point and many came from nearby cities.

As one expressed it, "Either the sermon or the music alone were worth the long drive to hear."

Prof. Roberts is never disappointing, and the large audience was an evident inspiration to him in treating his subject "Singleness of Purpose", amid templation, 1st, to take life easy by commanding stories to be made broad, 2nd to be spectacular,3rd to satisfy the morbid crowd demanding a conquoring hero as a King rather than lasting good for human race, which is the first of a series of sermons on "Fundamentals of Christianity."

Catherine Smith played "Because' from Jocelyn on Piano as a Voluntary.

Mrs. Laural Kirk played a violin solo "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell as offertory.

Elizabeth Smith sang "The Voice in the Wilderness" Isaiah XL 3-8 Music by Scott and "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" Psalm LXXXIV Music by Sal'l Liddle.

Next Sunday is to be "Rally Day" for the Sunday School. A fine program has been arranged for the Sunday school hour following the Church Service at 10 a. m. Central Standard time at which time Prof. Roberts is to take up another phase of his general topic "Fundamentals of Christianity."

Report The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Sept. 24th, 1927

J. O'Brien, late of New York City, was arrested September 18th, for disorderly conduct on the street of Hillsdale, and was sentenced to five days in jail. Jimmie was some canary, and during his stay amused the inmates with his singing.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the past week, the entire Sheriff's Department operated on U. S. 112, familiarizing the motorists with the main features of Michigan's new Motor Vehicle law. In order to make the knowledge of the law more lasting, it was necessary that the worst violators be taken before a Justice' of the Peace and a fine administered, beside the verbal "bawling out", given by the officers. Separate groups of Deputies worked in Allen, Jonesville, Moscow and Somerset Center, also travelling the Pike between these points, 51 arrests were made during the 4 days, 4 being for reckless, 2 for exceeding the Bus speed limit, 11 for exceeding the speed limit through Allen, and the rest for speeding thru Moscow, Jonesville, running past the red traffic lights, etc. Approximately $650 in fines and costs were collected. In the enforcement of these laws, the officers worked toward quality, not quantity, only the more flagrant violators being arrested. Hundreds of other motorists were merely stopped and warned, and the particular section of the law which they were violating was pointed out to them in a courteous manner.

Milo W. Smith, of Jonesville, was arrested in the traffic crusade for operating without a tail light and given a summons to appear. Appear he did, but in an intoxicated condition, and then got himself still further into "hot water" by creating a disturbance in the Court Room. For this he was fined $20 and sentenced to 5 days in jail for Contempt of Court by Justice Espie, of Jonesville, in whose Court the above took place, Smith paid the fine and served the days and is now out.

The crusade also netted 4 bootleggers, who crossed the watchful eyes of the traffic patrol. On Tuesday night a Chevrolet Cabriolet speared in Jonesville and was stopped by the officers. The driver put over a fast one and managed to slip away while the lights on the car (his) were being fixed. The car was brought to Hillsdale, where it was found to contain 10 cases of liquor. Virgil Watts, of Medora, Ind., who was riding with the driver, was held for questioning and later released.

Thursday Walter Chismas and wife driving a Chrysler Coupe came thru Moscow. Officers there stopped him, and after talking to him for a few minutes, "got his number". The Chrysler was found to contain 30 gallons of "moon". Chismas waived examination before Justice Aldrich Friday and was bound over to the October term of the Circuit Court, bail of $1000 not furnished.

Thursday afternoon Ed Weisner of Detroit and Chicago was stopped as he headed west thru Moscow, with a Dodge Coupe. Circumstances were so suspicious that he was immediately brought to Hillsdale, where investigation revealed 6 cases of Grade A whiskey. Weisner appeared before Justice Aldrich Friday afternoon and waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court, bail the usual $1000.

A. C. Johnson and Jess Michaels both of Jonesville, sailed thru Allen Tuesday, and thereby hangs the tale. They broke the speed limit and were run to earth by the officers at that point. Both men seemed quite a little the worse for liquor, and a glance in the car revealed a quantity of home brew, bottled, in the rear seat. The men were brought before Justice Fitzsimmons, where each waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court,—bail of $1000 each. Johnson was released Saturday morning on a bond furnished by Mr. Dudley. Friday morning Michaels plead guilty in Circuit Court, but sentence was deferred until Sept. 26th, when a number of others will be brought up for sentence

Claude D. Spade was arrested in Ohio, State Friday afternoon on a charge of deserting his family and brought back to Hillsdale. He was taken before Justice Fitzsimmons and released on $500 bond, furnished by Mrs. Close, and immediately re-arrested on a Body Attachment for non-payment of alimony, etc. Saturday morning he made a settlement that was satisfactory to the Circuit Court and was released.

Considerable excitement has been caused the past week by the numerous bands of gypsies passing thru the County. A large camp of them is now located near Churches Corners. This particular band has several concessions at the Fair, and the Sheriff's Department has been kept busy answering complaints in regard to these people.

Victor Lacarac, the first Federal prisoner to be sentenced to a Co. Jail in the State of Michigan was received at the jail about 10 a. m. Saturday, to serve a sentence of 91 days for V. P. L. The visiting U. S. Inspector of Prisons gave the Hillsdale County Jail a high rating, and now since the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Michigan is no longer sentencing U. S. prisoners to the Detroit House of Correction, a number more are expected.

Dayton C. Cook, a local young man, was arrested Saturday morning after passing a worthless check on a county filling station operator. His case will be brought to Court next week.

William Klaus and Walter Murray of Detroit, were arrested late Saturday night after an auto accident on U. S. 112 in Somerset Twp. in which they were one set of principals. The Deputy who investigated the wreck noticed that the men were considerably under the influence of liquor and brought them to jail, where they will held until it is determined what the nature of the charge placed against them will be.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 17. Under sentence 3. Waiting trial 14. Total 17.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Periodical Report of the Sheriff's Office

The following periodical report of the activities of the Sheriff's Office for the period from January 1st. to August 31st, 1927, is furnished so that the people who support the office may know first hand as to its activities.

The figures contained in the report are authentic and may be relied upon, and the records which are the foundation thereof aae public property and may be examined by all interested.

This record is submitted as a simple statement of fact, intended for those who are interested, and should be treated as such.

Total number of arrests from Jan. 1st to August 31st 1921, 65. Total number of arrests from Jan. 1st to August 31st 1925, 96. Total number of arrests from Jan. 1st to August 31st 1927, 237. Total number of arrests from Jan. 1st to August 31st 1927 as per Jail Record. 237.

Classification: Drunks 42. Driving drunk 12. V. P. L. (includes sale, possession, transportation or mfg of liquor) 35. Witnesses 4 Suspicious 17. Misdemeanors 58, Felony other tean V. P. I. 23. Contempt of Court 8. Disorderly and insane 8. For other counties 30. Total 237. These figures do not include the juvenile cases, taken before the Probate Court.

The 2s7 arrested were disposed of as follows: 1. Brought to trial and convicted 146. 2. Brought to trial and acquitted 1. 3. Cases unsettled until Oct. term of of Court 30. 4. Released without trial. (Due to lack of evidence, failure of witnesses to appear, and those merely held on suspicion, etc.) 30. 5. Held for other counties, not tried here. 30. Total 237.

Total number of bonds holding Aug. 31st 30. Total value of bonds $16,900. Total value of fines and costs, assessed $4698.92. Total number of days of confinement. awarded 9307. Total number placed on probation 14. Total value of confiscated automobiles $4150.00. Total value of liquor seized and destroyed $6152.75. Total value of bonds forfeited to County $200 Total value of stolen property recovered for owners $12,452.00. Total number of meals served in the County Jail 5612.

Respectfully submitted,
Col. Earl H. Kerr,
Sheriff.

ON the face of things one may sometimes imagine that canned meats are expensive, but a closer analysis will reveal that they are infinitely cheaper than fresh meat, in addition to the fact that they require no great amount of cooking and preparation. Mentally compare the relative cost in time and money of a can of boned chicken and the same amount of meat from fresh fowl. The washing, cleaning and cooking process is so complicated as to be discouraging even in contemplation. How simple by comparison is the use of the canned product, which is equally good for salad, creamed chicken and all the various uses to which the fresh meal may be put.

Cutting Down Costs

The greatest economy of canned meats, however, lies in the fact that they are so concentrated, having lost 20 per cent to 50 per cent of the water that was present in the fresh meat. For instance, a 30-ounce can of corned beef contains the equivalent in nourishment of nearly 49 ounces of uncooked beef, and 60 pounds of canned beef are equal to 100 pounds of fresh beef without bone or sinew. These are convincing arguments for the housewife who must watch the family budget. Cutting down on the cost of meat means reducing the largest single item of food. Moreover, canned beef is higher in protein content than fresh beef.

Suitable Sizes

Can you imagine the housewife who must provide for five hungry people buying a pound of fresh meat for dinner? And yet because a full pound can of beef is too much for the average family, canners have taken to putting up a 12-ounce can which will make a satisfactory meal for five, and which may be used in a number of delightful ways; sliced, made into sandwiches, combined with vegetables in the making of nourishing stew, or

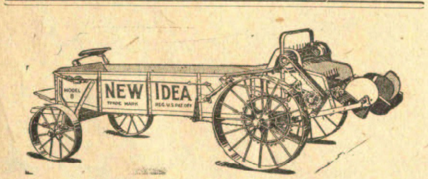
SPECIAL for SATURDAY L'Echo de Paris
25c Ginghams
19c pr. yard
L'Echo de Paris

McCall Printed Pattern 5053

McCall Printed Pattern 5047

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

GLOW BOY
PARLOR FURNACE
More Heat Less Fuel
The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12¾ deep gviss an abundance or heat. circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them ut
PAYNE & GREEN CO.
Agents for the Dr. Hess Line



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New Idea Manure Spreaders
a re what we sell, and they're going over big. I can make you a price on a new one or a used one that would surprise you, A full line of McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery at all times.
THE OLD RELIABLE
John Williams

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.
BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Satisfaction Guaranteed
For many years, men and women everywhere have been using and recommending
Foley Pills
A diuretic stimulant to the kidneys
Quick to relieve
Try them
Sold Everywhere
Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre
Friday, Sept. 30
FLORENGE VIDOR in
'THE WORLD AT HER Feet"
Saturday, Oct 1
KEN MAYNARD in
"THE DEVIL'S SADDLE"
SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCT. 2 and 3
Reginald Dennyi n
"OUT ALL NIGHT"
Tuesday, Oct, 4
ANNA G. NILSSON in
',EASY PIGKINGS"
Wed'y, Thurs. Oct. 5. 6
ROLANE COLEMAN in
. The Winning of Earbara Worth

An Open Letter to the Editor

From the President of General Motors

LAST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith; and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall.

It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I can.

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family.

Has the General Motors family principle proved itself in practice?

The best answer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Another example is Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator, and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the automobile.

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its kind.

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours,
Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., *President*
General Motors Corporation

Detroit, September 23, 1927

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator · DELCO-LIGHT—Electric Plants

GMAC Plan of Time Payments

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927 No. 19

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Cadillac

came to Detroit when it was a wilderness infested by Indians and an occasional roving Courier-de-bois. Even at that early period real estate had a value. That value has increased.

has amazed the American people, They come to the vast stretches of beautifully located suburban properties, on the north-west side.

Detroit's Growth

is marching westward. See the B. E. TAYLOR PROPERTIES. For information, see Dick McBain.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Look Here

On all WALL PAPER in stock selling for from 15c per Roll up, we will give a Discount of

25 Per Cent

during the month of SEPT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Leonard Dietz and family of Jackson Sundayed here.

The Methodist church in this village is undergoing some repairs.

John Litchhult has been appointed janitor of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Jennie Tousan of Detroit, a cousin of Mrs. Harriett Sharp visited her Monday.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. Tuesday evening October 11th.

Miss Jennie Richards was in the county seat last week as the guest of her sister.

Della Crowell who is engaged at the I. O. O. F. home in Jackson was home over Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Swain was called to Kalamazoo this week by the illness of her daughter Mrs. George Tetzlaff.

Hurley Hibbs, wife and baby and a lady friend Mrs. Henry of Cleveland spent Saturday with Mrs Anna Payne.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday October 11th. Don't forget date.

The Tuesday Evening Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Alonzo Rock and wife October 11th. All invited.

Misses Clara Burri and Lillian Pendell of Adams and Theron Randolph of Jerome entered Hillsdale College again this year.

Dr. Alger Corbett and family of Palmyra were guests at the Dean Williams home last week and went to the "Popular Fair."

George Wade and wife, Ezra Mead, wife and two sons of Weston visited their cousins Mrs. Mary Gray and the E. C. Williams family Sunday.

Mrs. Robins Sunday school class of the Congregational church will meet with Miss Myra Beecher Thursday evening October 13th. Potluck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Alice Hitchcock and daughter Grace of Ludington and Mrs. Cora Hayes of Adrian spent last Saturday with their cousin Mrs. Ella Hitchcock.

A home baked goods sale will be held at Wertz's store, October 15, by the girls of the M. E. Church. The proceeds to help defray expenses of re-decorating the church.

J. H. Hollister of Coldwater who has been visiting his son Reuben for the past week called on friends in North Adams Sunday and also attended services at the M. E. Church, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Soil Fertility Demonstration Meetings will be held in Hillsdale Co., October 12, 13, 14, in charge of Extension Specialists from the Soils Department of the M. S. C., and County Agricultural Agent, J. V. Sheap.

—Come and see the troubles of the modern Portia in the play "One Madding Day and Knight" at the Methodist church given by the Epworth League, proceeds to be used for church repairs. Watch further for date.

The October meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Robins at 2:00 p. m. October 14. An interesting part of the program will be a parliamentary contest with sides chosen like a spelling match.

As usual Lew Barber pulled down plenty of prizes on his Purple Ribbon English Beagle dogs at the Hillsdale Fair, and he reports having made a number of good sales in dogs quite recently. It has become a habit of fanciers to come to North Adams when they desire real good bred dogs.

A lot of our young people were home from their various schools last week to attend the Fair and among them we noted Jean and Frances Young, Lucile VanWert, Edith Bohn, Ypsilanti; Keith Williams, Everett Westcott, M. S. C.; J. W. and Donna Lynch, Paul Williams, Detroit; Ruth Williams, Coldwater; Marjorie Young, Hillsdale.

When the admission cards for the seventh degree ceremonies of the National Grange were received from the printer last week card number one was reserved for Senater Arthur Capper of Kansas, well known farm legislative leader. Senator Capper is a Grange member in his home state and has stated that he wanted to come to Cleveland and become a full-fledged member of the National Grange.

Dr. McFarland and wife motored to Detroit on Thursday.

Frank Graves and wife of Albion spent Sunday at the John Blackmer home in this town.

Mrs. Will McGregor and son of Shepard, Mich., were recent visitors at the Beecher home east of North Adams.

Loyal Brown who has been ill is not improved and arrangement is being made to take him to Ann Arbor for examination.

Frank Boyd and wife of Detroit were week end guests of old acquaintances in town. Frank is still in nthe ewspaper game in Detroit suburbs.

Lynn Bell of Ypsilanti, a former Three-I League member, was in town last week visiting relatives and witnessed the ball games at Hillsdale Fair.

Henry Schoolcraft of Chicago, who just recently returned from touring England and the Continent has been visiting James Jones and wife and Charles Knapp and wife here. Mr. Schoolcraft was educated at the University of Heidelburg in Germany,

Ray Haines and John Williams exhibiting Pathe super-col's Michigan Durocs at Hlilsdale Fair won nine Firsts; two Seconds; two Thirds and Sweepstakes on their hogs. These animals were the same winners at the State and Jackson Fairs. Somestock, we'll say!

Eugene McBain won on his Thoroughbred English Beagles at Hillsdale Fair last week as follows: First on Male; First and Second on Female; First on Female over six months and under one year; First on Female over 3 months and under six months. 'Gene feels very happy over the result which goes to show the Wolverine Kennels are still in the front ranks as producers of first-class stock according to the best authority.

Regular Parent-Teachers Meeting

Monday evening, October 10th the Parent Teachers' meeting is to be held at the Congregational church with program. See to it you are there if you are in any way interested in our High school and you should be if you live in the district. Here is a chance to show your loyalty to the cause of education as teachers are endeavoring with the limited facilities to make the thing yield results.

They Forgot To Mention North Adams

In a pre-fair announcement in the Hillsdale Daily News it was stated a great base ball tournament was scheduled to take place during Fair week. The American Oils, a crack team of Jackson was to meet Albion on the diamond, each representing their own county. However, Albion was to start the fuss by meeting North Adams team on Wednesday and of course they were to win the game. and eliminate the sand lot players from North Adams.

The game had to be called off on account of storms, and was postponed until Friday. When the two teams finally crossed bats the boys from North Adams succeeded in overcoming their bashfulness to the extent of five runs while Albion had done nothing. Thus was North Adams eliminated. After administering this shut out to Albion, our boys kindly consented to play the American Oils, and the Jackson team was expected to make short work of it.

Ameliorated weather conditions on Saturday made it possible to play the final game, and both teams went to the diamond primed for the inevitable, and they played a League game from start to finish.

Old fans stared pop eyed at what was by far the best game played there in years; it was just a series of one, two, three—out. It was seldom they put a man on first, and still rarer if he got to third.

Ryle who pitched for our team sent those delusive drops and out and ins over the plate until the batters got corkscrew neck trying to make a connection, so he put over a few "easies" for the boys to hit, as it was just as quick to field a man out on first apparently. Everett Williams went thru the spectators and caught a terrific pop-up outside the lines, and in almost every smash at the ball somebody was there

Taken all around the Saturday game showed North Adams' metal and handed out a few surprises to fans who agreed they would enjoy seeing North Adams in action again. McDonald pitching for American Oils threw a wicked ball, but occasionally our boys were able to make a line fence drive. The hard fought game ended with one lone score for North Adams.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m. until further notice.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store. Inquire at this office.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Wanted—Either rooms for Light Housekeeping or Furnished House. No children. A. F. Harrington. Leave word at Advocate Office. 19t1

For Sale—Turnips and cucumbers for pickles. Lew Barber. Phone 1102 North Adams, Mich. 19t3

—Watch for the play at Methodist church by Epworth League for fund to repair church. Date later.

Reading Auto Sales Wishes to Announce

that Mr. Bill Phelps, who for some years past has been connected with Pinkham & Wright, in their Ford sales department, is now associated with us. He is now on the job selling Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Nash cars. We also have one of the largest stocks of used cars in the county sold on very easy terms. We can use livestock, farm implements or anything you wish to trade in.

Reading Auto Sales Co.
19t2 Reading, Michigan

Sunday School Making Rally at Somerset

Prof. W. H. Roberts preached his second sermon on "Fundemental Christianity" the title being "Forgiveness" which was very much appreciated and pronounced by one listener to be the best sermon he has preached during his Somerset pastorate.

Clair Vickery played a violin solo at the church service and members of the Primary Department gave an exercise during the Sunday school entitled "Boots and Shoes for Rally Day" Arvilla and Genevieve Chenowith sang a duet entitled "The Daisy's Way"

Next Sunday Prof. Roberts is to continue his series of sermons on "Fundamentals of Christianity and Lucile Herrold has accepted an invitation to sing a solo at the regular morning service at 10:00 a. m. standard time. There were several new recruits at the Sunday school last Sabbath and more coming out next Sunday. There was a large attendance in the adult bible class and the discussions there are particularly interesting.

High School Notes

Margaret Meeks, Reporter

Ione Young represented the High School in the Oratorical Contest on Tuesday of Fair week, and won second place. Lorena Shull was a contestant in the Declamatory Contest, giving "Paul Revere's Ride".

Our school booth at the Fair compared very favorably with those of other schools of it's size. The following students assisted the faculty in arranging and decorating the booth. Frances Overly, Althea De-Lamater, Ruth Young and Bernita Edinger.

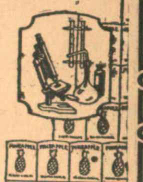
Anna Lawrence, '27, was a H. S. visitor Wednesday.

The Girl Reserves met Thursday night after school. The installation of the new officers and initiation of new members will be held soon. Thirteen new members will be added.

The eighth grade English class had a debate Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "Resolved that it is harder to make a living today than in the time of our grandparents." The affirmative was upheld by Robert Keefer, Chairman, Mildred Miller and John Draper. The negative by Robert Smith, Chairman, Ruth Young and Donald North. Both teams presented good arguments and gave good rebuttals. The negative was declared to have won the debate.

Adams Township won first prize again this year on it's 4-H Club Float; The Sewing Club also won the County Championship again. Following are the placings: 3rd year sewing—1st. Margaret Shambaugh. 2nd. Ruth Quarton. 2nd. year sewing—1st. Frances Fry, 2nd. Marjorie Rogers. 1st year sewing, 1st., Jean Shepard, 2nd, Jean McFarland.

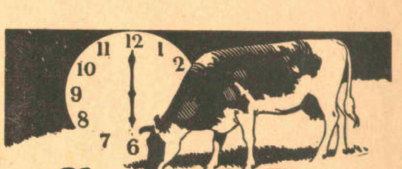
WHAT DOES
Chemistry prove



It goes to show that vegetables and all fruits contain a high percentage of the best elements necessary to produce bone and blood and tissue. Certain pure Groceries which are found on our shelves also contain vitamins which combined into culinary products. have a tendency to keep the human system in first class health. The present pure food laws combined with chemistry, make it quite impossible for a Grocery or Market to handle anything but the best.

Fruits and Vegetables are here if anywhere in Town

EDSON J. BENGE



She can't Eat Grass Enough

A cow producing 35 lbs. of milk daily cannot maintain that yield unless she has about 30 lbs. of dry matter in her feed.

Fresh pasture, which is nearly 80% water, contains but a small percentage of dry matter. This means that the cow will have to eat at least 175 lbs. of grass per day if she is to maintain both condition and milk yield.

Will your cows be able to find and crop that amount of pasture *every* day this summer? That is what you are expecting of them if you rely on grass alone. The result? A loss of milk and money, because few cows can eat more than 90 lbs. of grass in one day.

The remedy is simple. Feed Larro *with* pasture through the season—at the ratio of 1 lb. of Larro for each 5 lbs. of milk when pasture is plentiful, with a gradual increase as summer advances. Thus you can prevent the summer slump in milk; bring your cows into the fall in better condition for their winter work; and make more profit for yourself.

Larro

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Save Money-Fence Now

THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.

At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.

A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.

"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences

Come in right away and arrange for the posts and fence you will need to put your fence lines in tiptop shape this fall. We are always glad to help you get the biggest value going for every dollar you spend with us. "RED TOPS" are one of our best offers today.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

WAR ON ILLITERACY PLANNED IN STATE

Ingham county has been selected as the test point for Michigan in a national campaign against illiteracy sponsored by the General Federation of Women's clubs, it was announced by Mrs. Frank Gates Ellett, president of the Ingham county federations.

Mrs. M. S. Graham of Lansing who has been appointed general chairman of the movement, plans to appoint sixteen assistant chairmen, one from each township in the county

The state department of public instruction has pledged its co-operation in the campaign, which was undertaken by the federation at the request of the National Bureau of Education in an attempt to stamp out illiteracy by nineteen-thirty..

Because of the expense resultant from a national survey, the federation planned a trial census limiting it to one county in each state. Each county, chosen is supposed to be typical of any district in the state, having one city, small towns and a rural population.

In outlining plans for the campaign, Mrs. Ellett pointed out that there are five million persons in the United States unable to read or write, and that this country ranks tenth in literacy among the nations of the world.

If the movement's success warrants its extension, states surveys probably will be made within a few years, she said.

50 YEARS OF FURNITURE HISTORY TO BE SHOWN

An exhibit of the progress in construction and designs of Grand Rapids made furniture during the past fifty years will be one of the features of the one hundredth semi annual furniture market to be held at Grand Rapids January third to twenty first. The Grand Rapids market association will unite in observing the anniversary of the establishment of the market.

HOTEL
GIBSON

RALPH HITZ, Manager

Keeping Cincinnati's best
tradition of hospitality

Largest hotel
Thoroughly modern
Florentine Room
Unequalled anywhere
for beauty
Famous for food
Moderate prices
Coffee Shop
Accomodations for
more than 2,500

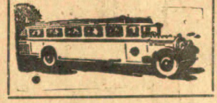
CINCINNATI

Royal Hospitality in the
Queen City

CHICAGO
via So. Bend
Coldwater
11 Orioles
$5.
Daily Leave Detroit
TULLER HOTEL
Bagley Ave. Entrance

7:00 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.;
8:00 A. M.; 8:30 A. M.;
9:30 A. M. 12:30 P M. 1:30 P M
6:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.

For complete information call
Cherry 2055
or write Interstate Stages, Inc.,
Tuller Hotel, Detroit



MASTODON'S TUSK DRAWS HUNDREDS

What is believed to be the tusk of a mastodon that roamed the St. Joseph valley in ages past has been unearthed on the farm of Noah J. Weaver near Buchanan.

The bone, measuring seven feet and four inches from tip to tip and being eight inches in diameter at the butt, was partly uncovered by excavators employed in digging a ditch through the Weaver farm. Glen Weaves, seventeen year old son of the owner of the farm, noticed a piece of the tusk protruding from the ground and removed it from the heavy substrata of clay in which it was imbedded, the bone was in three sections. Decomposition and ossification of animal and vegetable life had caused its color to change from a limestone white to a dull gray.

Word that the curiosity was being exhibited has brought hundreds of thrill hunters on pilgrimages to the Weaver farm points as remote as South Bend and LaPorte Indiana.

WAR STILL WAGED ON MOTOR TABOO

When Harvey Emory recently appointed assistant dean of students at the University of Michigan with power to enforce the students automobile ban took up his work this fall was faced with the task of considering some fifteen hundred applications for special permission to own and operate motor cars If Mr. Emory succeeds in discharging his duty without incurring the enmity of more than one thousand students, he may count himself fortunate.

Results of a questionnaire circulated among summer school students by those enrolled in the department of journalism, revealed the fact that virtually every student enjoying the use of an automobile during the regular school term intends to apply for special permission, undaunted by the warning of the regents that this will be granted only in extraordinary cases where actual necessity can be proved.

In the course of a heated debate on the subject, held by the Adelphi Society of the University, the argument was applauded that "If the university forces a ban on student cars because of their real or fancied immoral influence, then by all means we should have a ban on canoes on the Huron River. This was countered with the equally heated admonition to 'Pity' the poor student, right in the prime of life, who can't carry a small notebook a third of a mile to class without having to ride there in an expensively upholstered car. He should be in a sanitarium, not in a University".

Whether other demonstrations of disapproval in the form of roller-skates, kiddie cars ancient bicycles and the like will again be staged is apparently a matter of unconcern to university authorities. They take the position that the absolute ban was pronounced only after restrictive measures failed and the student body has indicated its inability or unwillingness to co-operate in reducing the annual number of student deaths resulting from automobile accidents.

SACRED FLOWER OF NILE BLOOMS IN MONROE MARSH

The lotus, sacred flower of the River Nile was in full bloom during the week in marshes east of Monroe along Lake Erie, and the beds were visited by many persons The growth this year compared favorably with that of last year. The blossoms are gradually diminishing, however, because of the low water in the creeks in the marshes, derived from the River Raisin, and the increased spreading of wild rice, which practically smothers the flower.

As time rolls by

Will you still be working under some one, answering his every call, living in fear of your job? Or will you be independent, responsible only to yourself?

Become a Barber

—the Moler way. By our modern method of instruction and by actual practice you're quickly fitted for big pay in any shop —or bigger pay in an independent business of your own.

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33 Years Established 32 Branches

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PREVENTORIUM SUPPORT ASKED

Effort to renew public interest in the Grand Rapids preventorium idea to the extent that the board of supervisors will agree to bear a material part of the expense of operation of a new institution has been begun by Sunnybanks Preventorium, a corporation recently organized.

The corporation has placed before the supervisors a proposal in which it agrees to purchase a site, erect the buildings and eventually turn the property over to the county if the county will indicate sufficient interest by contributing from eight thousand dollars to ten thousand dollars annually toward maintenance. The board will act upon the petition during its October session.

For several years the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculosis society operated a preventorium for undernourished children on leased property. An old barn, which has been used as a school house and as a dormitory for the boys, was destroyed by fire and emphasized the hazard existing in the remaining buildings;.. Consequently the project was abandoned last spring despite the fact that the institution had attained a nation-wide reputation.

Those interested in the old preventorium approached city officials with a view of inducing the city to create such an institution in connection with its municipal hospital system. The city commissioners reported they could not possibly take on another burden under the present tax limit. Then the sponsors, informed by the Welfare union that it considered it to be a project which should be financed by the public, formed the corporation known as Sunnybanks Preventorium.

FIRE INCREASED QUAIL IN SAGINAW EXPLAINS MIDLAND PIONEER

Partridge became more plentiful in the Saginaw valley after the fire of eighteen seventy-one which swept through thousands of acres of great pine forests in the vicinity of Midland, according to G. Will Ball, eighty-three year-old pioneer, who has lived in Midland most of his life.

It may be that the burning of the heavy pine needle carpet, which covered the ground like a great mat and killed off other vegetation allowed clover and other food to grow aiding the partridge. In any event there were thousands of them after that avers Mr. Ball.

The pioneer hunter says that the Indians spent the summer hunting and fishing along the river banks. By an early treaty they were given a large tract south and west of the present city at the "little forks of the Teetabawasink" river. Most of their fish were taken with the spear, their game with the rifle. Later they were transferred to the Isabella reserve.

PASSING OF TROLLEY CAR RECALLS DAY OF GLORY

Days when "trolley parties" were popular social events and when it was the ambition of young men to obtain employment in operating the new electric cars, were recalled by old residents when the Marquette County Electric railway operating between Negaunee and Ishpeming, recently suspended service.

The cars first began to run on July first, eighteen ninety two and their passing was due to the competition of the speedier motor buses.

Victor "Dos" Anderson of Negaunee. who was empolyed as a regular conductor and operator at the close of the service began work for the company in May eighteen-ninety -five, and has been in its employ since that time. In eighteen- ninety five, Mr. Anderson recalls, the first all-winter service between the two cities was maintained and it was a matter of pride for the motorman to bring his car "in on time" when heavy snow drifts threatened to stop traffic.

Father Knew His Onions

He—"I told your father I wanted to marry you, although I could not build a home."

She—"Did he consent.",

He—"Yes, he said you were away so much you didn't need a home."

RESEMBLES 'GOD OF WEALTH'

TOKYO Japaneses got a startling surprise the other day. Daikoku the "god of wealth" in Nippon, was considered only alive in his image which adorned many family shrines. Then along came S. Itami, seventy-six years old, (pictured above) whose likeness to the traditional "god of riches" created quite a sensation among the othodox natives. Interesting-looking, isn't he.

GETS PURE WATER AFTER 50 YEARS

More than half a century of waiting for a pure water supply on the part of Saginaw citizens will be rewarded within a comparatively short period, if work now in progress on the construction of the city's pure water plant continues at the same pace.

The history of Saginaw's fight for pure water has many angles and for years has been the city's greatest civic annoyance. The advancement Saginaw has made was accomplished in spite of the lack of a pure water supply and now upon the eve of the successful culmination of the movement to obtain pure drinking water it would seem that the most dangerous barrier to municipal progress had been hurdled..

There was a time, many years ago, before such modern terms as stream pollution were known, that the water of the Saginaw river could be consumed without the menace of a city-wide epidemic. Then came industrial development following the closing of the lumber days, together with municipal improvements that caused the sewage from Saginaw and other cities situated on the Saginaw river, which eventually raised havoc, with the water supply of Saginaw.

This led to the construction of deep wells situated upon convenient neighborhood corners within two or three blocks of any home and today they stand as testimonals to the struggle undergone by Saginaw to obtain pure water. These struggles have taken form of legal battles in courts of equity strenuous political campaigns and finally culminated in a city-wide movement among the school children wherein was organized a campaign among the younger generation which resulted in a successful vote upon a pure water bond issue.

The choice of the source for the city's pure water supply probably caused as much furore as any single issue. There were factions in past years which sought Saginaw bay as the source, others that wanted the river to furnish the supply as at present and finally there came into the arena the group demanding that a pipeline be laid from the flowing springs in Clare county. a distance of some forty-two miles away.

Before the last vote, one bond issue had been raised for building a pipeline from Saginaw to the bay for pure water. The money was spent for right-of-way and some of the preliminary work, and after the funds were exhausted and the work hardly started, the antagonism against the bay as a source grew rapidly. It is a coincidence that on part of the right-of-way obtained for the water pipeline, the city is now deriving revenue from the production of oil, several wells have been sunk upon this land.

One way to keep your credit good is to pay your debts promptly.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips". Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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For Exclusive territory
to represent

DOT PRODUCTS CO.
5075 Grand River

$1.75 for Trial Case
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We Teach
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FORD MADE MORE FOR OTHERS THAN FOR HIMSELF

Billions have been made in real estate in the shadow of Ford's plants. A far-reaching investment within a few minutes of the great Ford Rouge Industries is now open to the man of modest means.

More than just "real estate" this opportunity is worthy of your thorough investigation.

Send coupon for history of Detroit Real Estate fortunes.

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Without obligation on my part send booklet of Detroit Fortunes.

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TWO OFFICERS TAKE UP TASKS

Two military officers, both with distinguished records, arrived at Michigan State college to take up their duties as instructors in military tactics, replacing Major E. B. Gray and Captain W. H.. Warren, whose four year terms here expired in June.

The officers are Major Charles Thomas-Stahle and Lieutenant Kenyon P. Flagg, both of them in the coast artillery division. The major succeeds Major Grey who has been sent to Panama. He comes from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, having recently graduated with honors from the staff and command school. He has also served as instructor in advanced courses at the coast artillery school.

During the World war, he was first captain and then major in the forty first Division, which was one of the first to land in France in nineteen -seventeen, and later became the first Depot Division. A graduate of Pennsylvania State college, he received his master of science degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lieutenant Flagg exchanged places with Captain Warren in coming to the State college. He had previously been stationed at Ft. Monroe Va., In addition to his service during the World war with the seventy first Artillery. Lieutenant Flagg has served 3 years in Panama. . He is a graduate of Cornell university and also attended Hamilton college, New York. He is first lieutenant and will give instruction to college R. O. T. C. students in the coast artillery unit.

$150,000 ANNEX BUILT TO ROMEO HIGH SCHOOL

Construction work has been started on the one hundred fifty thousand dollar addition to the Romeo high school. The addition is just north of the present school building and will be connected with the old building. It was made necessary by the increasing number of pupils and when completed the Romeo high school will be one of the best and most complete school buildings in the "Thumb."

AGENTS

We are interested in making contact with a high type of man in each of Michigan's towns. To the right kind of men we can show an unusual opportunity of proven merit that will establish him financially in a life-long career. Please give details of experience, age, position etc. Employment Department.

NATIONAL FUR
CORPORATION
810 Stephenson Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

NEW MARKET SOUGHT FOR MICHIGAN MINT OIL

With the mint harvesting season well advanced in southwestern Michigan because of August frosts which nipped the crops, the St. Joseph Valley Co-operative Mint Growers' association is negotiating for the establishment in South Bend, Indiana of a ten thousand dollar corporation to open a new retail market for pure peppermint for medical purposes.

William O'Keefe of Plymouth, Indiana, is considering the organization of a pharmaceutical firm to prepare natural, pure peppermint oil in a form to be sold at retail purely for its medical qualities.

Housewives you and your Kitchen deserves the duplex serving fork. Don't burn your hands and have all that fuss and muss, let the fork do it for you, has a 100 uses.. A money back guarantee. Can't explain it here. Send 75c and be convinced. Agents wanted
Randall & Co., 1771 E. 12, Cleveland, Ohio

REMOVE CORNS and CALLUSES!

The RED FOOT WAY

the NEW WAY!

RED FOOT
CORN and
CALLUS
REMOVER
will remove the most stubborn Corn or Callus in from 4 to 10 days. Over 100,000 satisfied users in Detroit and vicinity. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. Write Red Foot Products Co., Inc. 227 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Michigan or for sale by all leading Druggists.

NOMAR INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR PILES

PAINS VANISH

FREE PROOF. Rid yourself of pain and misery forever. Absolutely free, we will send you a sample of 16 NOMAR globules, the proven internal treatment for piles in any form. You swallow them like pills, according to direction. Thousands, in the past 14 years, have voluntarily testified to quick, permanent relief in the most stubborn cases, after all other remedies failed. It costs nothing to be convinced. Sent anywhere in U. S. and Canada free, duty paid. Send only your name and address. Write today.

WILLIAMS CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. M 2540 Grand River Ave. West
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Steinite

ALL ELECTRIC ALL SELF-CONTAINED

NO BATTERIES, NO CHARGERS, NO ACIDS

The Set that has Captured
Public Demand

$100

Most sought of all sets in Michigan today. There must be a reason. You owe it to yourself to investigate this heavy selling number.

SEE NEW 6 TUBE ALL ELECTRIC STEINITE
AT RADIO SHOW, DETROIT, WEEK OF OCTOBER 3rd

THE BEST DEALERS SUPPLY STEINITE

REPUBLIC RADIO CORP.

DETROIT and GRAND RAPIDS
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Muskrats or Mortgages?

By DR. P. G. ROHR

The farm problem is sitting on the stomach of the profession politician as heavily as an overdose or mincemeat pie on the schoolboy's tummy. He's counting sheep these nights thinking about next year's election. And all because he knows there's a lot of farmers worrying and wondering when they see the value of farm lands on the tobaggon. The reason why so many farmers are seeing their farms decrease in value is that the average return from the acre is not what it should be. World conditions, tariff wars and overproduction are all jumbled up in a grand mess of trouble making and so the farmer has cause to worry and the politician real reason for wondering what the farmer intends to do about it.

As always, whenever folks are in trouble there are a lot of doctors who disagree as to just what's the matter and what kind of treatment to use. Government help, cooperation schemes and a thousand different remedies are suggested. Some of them good, some not so good—all of them beside the mark when you really get down to it. The only real help is the help that the farmer gives himself. When a businessman gets into trouble and finds his line doesn't sell or make his money he looks around for something else that will. But he will make money if he can help it and its to be made. Why not the farmer.

Now I don't claim to be much of a doctor for the farmer. But I've got a little suggestion that's worth money if the farmer will sit up and read and think and then act.

When figures show that there were two hundred sixty nine million dollars worth of raw furs used in these United States last year to make up fur coats and collars and scarfs, when we know that something like one hundred fifteen million rabbit skins were imported from Australia and Europe, when we know that almost eighty-five different furs in the show windows of our cities are nothing else but bunnies dolled up in different colors and styles, when we read that alley cat catching is a good business in New York, because cat pelts bring sixty cents a [illegible]ce, why then its time to think whether there isn't something to this much talked of fur farming business. And when on top of that Uncle Sam writes special bulletins about fur farming and tells us in one of them that"— The demand for fine furs and their scarcity have made possible the introduction of fur farming, either as a special business so as a side line. It is open to all who love animals and have at least a backyard to keep them. Several species have been tested in captivity and when rightly managed have yielded satisfactory returns." (693 Yearbook United States Dept. of Agriculture 1926). When we read things like this the thinking farmer hasn't an excuse for not making money out of acres which now worry him.

One of these species the govenment books speaks about is the muskrat. There's ont one of the folks on the farm who hasn't sometime or other trapped or shot muskrats.. The critters used to bring a dime or at most twenty cents, if you didn't make them up into caps for pa or the boys. Today the rats in this section bring as high as two dollars and eighty cents and three dollars per pelt, and the meat forms a treat for many a butter and egg man who orders marsh hare and get muskies at eighty cents a pound.

And the fine thing about this little beast is that you don't need a lot of fancy fixings to make him produce for you. Even if you have not a marsh or pond or swamp on the place you can raise muskrats in pens and get better rats and finer pelts and more of them than would be the case if the rats were left to run wild on the place.. For pen raising is a success now. Government experiments here and in Canada have proved that beyond a doubt. A small compact pen, a little trough of water where they can wash their food, they are clean critters, a nest box, and pretty much the same meal ticket as the rabbit and you got a money maker if you only let them alone and let nature take its course. And if you do, Mother Nature will do her share, for in these parts the muskrats will breed four times a year and have a litter of six on the average each time. Then figure that the first litter of the year breeds that same season. Then take a pencil and figure out how many you'll have in two or three years and you begin to suspect that the Government is right when it tells the farmer that furs are a mighty fine crop to raise.

The next time you go to one of the big cities just stop and look at the ladies and notice how many furs they wear. Ma won't mind if she knows you're doing it with an eye to business.. You'll begin to realize that the world uses a lot of furs. . And then you'll begin to wonder where they are going to get them. . You can remember when muskarts were plentiful down your way. Now the State has to declare a closed season to keep them from being exterminated The man who raises the right kind and enough of them is going to make money supplying the market.

PROGRESS IN MICHIGAN

Sketches for an eight story and store building to be located in Birmingham, are being prepared by Albert Kahn, Detroit architect.

Frederick D. Madison, Royal Oak architect is preparing plans on the two story Madison grade school to be erected in Royal Oak at an estimated cost of eight thou sand dollars.

Lerington high school is adding a gymnasium to its present building. . Walter H. Wyeth of Port Huron is the archiect.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Alma, will spent twenty thousand dollars this year for improvements.

Masons of Lansing are making preparations for the purchase of a site and the construction of a clubhouse and golf course.

Contracts totaling seventy-five thousand dollars have been awarded for the reconstruction of the Bath Consolidated school building Spence Brothers of Saginaw have the general contract. Warren Holmes--Powers Company of Lansing are the architects.

Construction of a new lacquer plant addition to the Pontiac Varnish Company plant at Pontiac has been announced by President C. H. Hutchins.. It will cost pproximately fifty thousand dollars. L. J. Heenan, Pontiac is the architect.

R. V. Ray, St Johns, architect, announces that the general contract for the construction of the Wenzel street school at Sturgis has been awarded to the McBride Brothers of the same city.

Niles Lodge of Elks has approved plans for the construction of a new temple at an estimated cost of one hundred thousand dollars.

Royal Oak city counil has awarded the contract for the construction of eighty four thousand, six hundred square feet of concrete sidewalks and four hundred and fifty square feet of crosswalks to the Colwell company of Detroit.

Colton and Kneche, Grand Rapids architects, announce the awarding of contracts for the construction of a three story addition to the Baker Furniture Factories, Inc., of Allegan to the Allegan Lumber Company.

Plans for the proposed industrial home and hotel for the Salvation Army at Grand Rapids will probably be completed this month, announces A. C. Fohlow, the Chicago architect. It will be three stories high.

Contract for the fabrication and erection of sixteen hundred tons of steel for structure building No. nine of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company's plant at Flint has been awarded to Whitehead and Kales. The same company has also been awarded contracts for four hundred tons for the loading dock of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company and three hundred fifty tons for the Monroe high school.

The building committee of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Ann Arbor, has been authorized to proceed with plans and sign a contract with an architect for the construction of a new building.

Two church structures are projected for Kalamazoo. The Bethany Reformed Church has plans for a seventy five thousand dollar structure, and the Third Reformed Congregation is planning a fifty thousand dollar church building.

George D. Mason and Company Detroit, has been selected as architect to prepare plans for an elementary school building for the village of Dearborn.

Bishop and Weir, Detroit, were low bidders for the construction of the concrete bridge over Beauvais creek in Clay township three miles east of Fair Haven on M-29.

Strom Construction Company has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the addition to the tuberculosis sanitarium at Muskegon. Frank L. Forster, Muskegon is the architect

Joseph Graham of Detroit will erect a summer villa at Crooked Lake, six miles north of Petoskey.

Plans for the construction of the proposed new sub-police station to be erected in South Park ave, have been submitted to the Port Huron commission by George Harvey the architect.

A. B. Chanel, Battle Creek architect, is taking figures for the construction of a church edifice in Battle Creek for the First Presbyterian church.

Max Bartholomai and Son Company, Detroit has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the fire hall at Royal Oak. Hans Gehrke is the architect

Bids are due for the construction of the parish house for St. Luke's Parish at Ypsilanti.

STUNNING EVENING WRAP—WRAPPED AROUND A STUNNING ACTRESS

PICTURED at the right is what our photographer says is a stunning evening wrap wrapped around the stunning figure of Nancy Phillips, the charming film actress." He neglected to tell us, however, what the wrap was made of—so our feminine readers will have to guess.

MAKES SUIT FOR WALKS IN RIVER

Exploring river bottoms is a hobby of Joseph Sheridan, twenty three years old, who has just been graduated from a mechanical engineering school.

While others take walks for the sunshine and fresh air, Sheridan delights in strolling along the bottom of Kalamazoo river, eighteen feet under water, observing the fish and other forms of water life.

Lacking the means to purchase a diving bell or a diving suit he built one of his own design. An oil can with a water tight glass window, connected with the air-pump by three hundred feet of ordinary garden hose, fits over his head like a helmet, and is weighted down with sixty pounds of concrete to keep it firmly in place while under water. At a depth of ten feet the sixty pound cap is as buoyant as a hat. The helmet is constructed on the principle of the diving bell, being open below and resting on his shoulders as he walks through the water. The pressure of the air at the top of the helmet keeps out the water and permits him to breathe with entire comfort.. Fresh air is supplied from the pump which, worked at sixty strokes a minute changes the air in the helmet every twenty seconds.

The device, the inventor says is one hundred per cent safe. Should the air line become fouled, thus cutting off the supply of oxygen the air in the helmet is sufficient to last a minute, and it takes only fifteen seconds to come up from the greatest depth he has ever attempted.

A teaspoon of mixed pickle spices tied in a small bag and added to the water in which fish, ham or tongue is boiled, will add a very pleasing flavor..

KENT ORGANIZED TO WAR AGAINST BANK BANDITS

The Kent county organization of vigilantes, formed to aid in protecting banks against bandits, has been completed. Through the Michigan Bankers' association this means of preventing bank robberies is being carried into every county in the state. Almost every county is reported as having their own local federations.

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SATIN HATS MADE FOR TALL WOMEN

Watch your ensemble. If you wear one of the extremely modern hats, you will wish to be very careful in your choice of accessories. You will wear a neckless of some cleverly designed costume jewelry bracelets to harmonize with it, and perhaps exactly the right pair of modern earrings. Your trusty pearls will not do.

If you are small and inclined to be not too slim, don't wear one of those new satin hats with the large ribbon loops over the ears. It is a ravishing hat for the tall and otherwise gifted but for what we like to call the 'average reader' it is not a hat, it is a disguise.

The irregular hem line has great charm when it is properly handled

Be conservative. You will have difficulty in going wrong about color this autumn. Browns and tans that begin in the beige range and grade to rich coffee colors are very smart. Black, of course, has been revived. Slate blues and inky blues. Odd shades of green gray and "grege". Some reds mostly purple reds. These are all good and all effective.. When in doubt, invest in beige and brown combinations. "Off" shades, so smart this season, are subtle and hard to wear. What is more, nothing harmonizes with them. You have to buy each small accessory with the off shade in mind.

If you wear a frock and coat of some shade of brown or tan and have beige gloves, bag and stockings, and even hat to match it's almost too easy. The result is always smart. No longer need a woman expose ungainly legs or bulging knees if she happens to possess them.

Floral patterned materials are new when cut out at the hem in a regular line.

Tiers are very modish for the more tailored garments, and evolve into drapes in the more formal ones.

Pleats are quite as smart as they were for spring season but have assumed a more practical air.

Tailored bows are extremely smart for trimming. One sees them both as an ornament and a finishing. Drape effects sometimes appear to be nothing but a huge soft bow at one side of the gown.

Feathers and scallops are the outstanding trimming details for millinery. Toques entirely covered with flat feathers are not an uncommon sight, and the tiny tuft like a shaving brush is very smart either at the side or directly in front.

So there you exactly are. All the little style hints that really are important in the fall mode. With these and a careful consideration of your individual needs, you should be able to have the most charming wardrobe available.

Flowers are as you already know worn on the shoulders of almost every smart afternoon or evening gown at present. These fluffy petaled chiffon flowers do much toward making a simple frock a success. It can almost be said that no frock is complete without its shoulder corsage. The woman who dislikes the shoulder flower consoles with the shoulder bow of ribbon or chiffon.

Even jewelry has turned toward flowers. Thus we see reproductions of antique flower jewelry in almost every department store. Little clusters of crystal flowers are worn on hats. Pearl flowers in spray effects in various pastel color combinations are worn as shoulder pins and pendants.

END HOLD UP OR DRY UP IS DETROIT'S THREAT

A threat that the Detroit Department of Water Supply may stop furnishing water to the village of Halfway was sent the village commissioners by Paul T. Dwyer, assistant corporation counsel. Mr. Dwyer and the Board of Water Commissioners have been aroused by an alleged attempt by Halfway to 'hold up" the village of Roseville for twenty thousand dollars.

Roseville located just beyond Halfway, has petitioned Detroit for water service. Halfway has had this service for some time. Under its contract according to Mr. Dwyer, Halfway must build and turn over to the board pipes to its village limits, Halfway, however built pipes to a point of one hundred and fifty six feet from the Roseville-Halfway line and stopped. Now,, Dwyer says, Halfway refuses to lay the additional pipe unless Roseville pays twenty thousand dollars.

TWO LIVE WOLVERINES TO MEET NAVY'S GOAT

Two live wolverines will serve as official mascots for the University of Michigan in the annual Navy-Michigan gridiron battle to be held at Ann Arbor November twelve Clark Hyatt of Detroit, a Michigan graduate, will transfer them from the Detroit zoo in a cage he has had constructed of steel webbing and will introduce them to the famous Navy Goat, mascot of the midshipmen. The wolverine now extinct in Michigan, is considered the most fearless and vicious of all American animals..

Edwin Denby, secretary of the Navy and a Michigan alumnus, will head the Detroit alumni delegation to the Navy game, which also will be attended by many notables in naval circles.

STREET LAMPS GIVEN AS PORT HURON RELICS

Two street lamps, fifty years old which were used in the village of Lexington near Port Huron more than, half a century ago, are in the possission of the Ladies' Library association of Port Huron. The relics will be placed in front of the club rooms and used to illuminate the entrance.

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By F. O. Alexander
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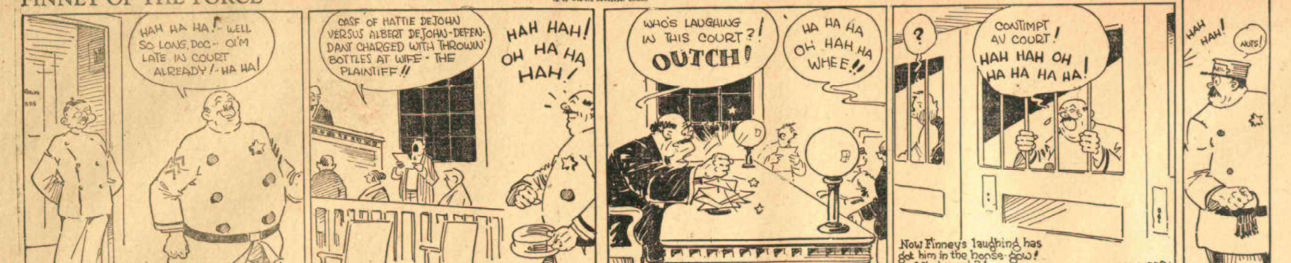
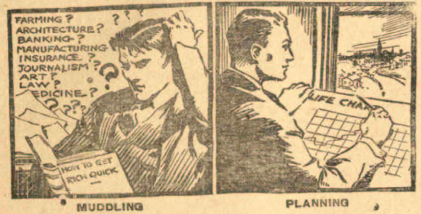
Hysterics??


HAH HA HA! - WELL SO LONG, DOC - OI'M LATE IN COURT ALREADY! - HA HA!
4.
CASE OF HATTIE DEJOHN VERSUS ALBERT DEJOHN - DEFENDANT CHARGED WITH THROWIN' BOTTLES AT WIFE - THE PLAINTIFF!!
HAH HAH! OH HA HA HAH!
WHO'S LAUGHING IN THIS COURT?! OUTCH!
HA HA HA OH HAH HA WHEE!!
?
CONTIMPT AV COURT! HAH HAH OH HA HA HA HA!
Now Finney's laughing has got him in the hoose-gow! What next?!
ALEXANDER
HAH HAH!
NUTS!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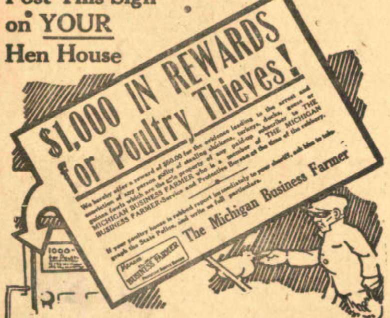
$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 1, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER

and

North Adams Advocate $2.0

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Is Making Good

BY GIFFORD GORDON

Is prohibition making good? This seems to be the one dominant thought in the minds of American people who are sincerely anxious to know the facts in regard to prohibition. It is over four years now since we first became interested in American prohibition. During these years we have traveled almost 70,000 miles in this great land, and "Is prohibition making good?" is the most common of all questions asked me. Of course, my answer has always been in the affirmative, but such an answer would be value less unless it could be backed up by facts. I am positive if the good people of this great country knew of all the good prohibition qas accomplished in face of all the odds it has had to go up against, there would be no doubt nor fear in their minds as to the wisdom of the reform. Here are some of these facts.

ALCOHOLISM AND PROHIBION

One of the many things the opponents of prohibion have been attempting to do during these seven prohibition years, is to prove that prohibition has produced a great alcoholic problem. So many fine intelligent, cultured people have, in all seriousness, told me how all the alcoholic hospitals of this country are crowded and over crowded with patients, due to prohibition. Whenever these people have been asked to quote their authority for making such assertions, their only reply is: "Well, they say it is so." They need the real facts presented them on this phase of the question.

The day I interviewed Dr. Neal of Los Angeles, I put to him one brief question, which was: "Doctor, has prohibition increased your business?" Here are his exact words in reply; "We had 68 alcoholic hospitals scattered over America twelve vears prior to the Eighteenth Amendment; we treated 125,000 alcoholic patients. Within two years of prohibition, 66 of our 68 hospitals went out of business." The encouring part about it to me is they have remained out of business these seven prohibition years. Dr. Neal is operating but two such hospitals today—one in Los Angeles, the other in San Francisco.

Not long ago, I read an article in one of the American magazines, that told its readers how the great Keeley cure in Dwight, Illinois has had to more than double the number of its wards since 1920 in order to cope with the great increase in alcoholic patients due to prohibition. How far, far from the truth is such an assertion! Dr. Keeley sold his building to the United States Government after two years of prohibition. It has been used ever since as a hospital and home for some of our disabled soldiers. Dr. Keeley is still doing business in Dwight, but a brick cottage is plenty large enough for the number of patients coming to him now. He once operated 50 alcoholic hospitals in America. Today he is operating but 12; 38 have gone. What a pity such facts are not generally known throughout this great country!

People who listen to the wet talk of today have long since come to the conclusion that many more people are dying from alcoholism today than was the case in the old days of the legalized saloon. Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University is responsible for the statement that in the old saloon days, 50 people per every one million of the population died each year from alcoholic poisoning, but under prohibition the average is about 2 per every million of the population per year. What a difference between what "they say" on the one hand, and the facts in the case on the other.

PROHIBITION A GREAT ECONMIC BLESSING

Undoubtedly the great moral forces of this country wrote the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution of the United States. Since then, however, we believe it has gained a new ally—the economic ally. All great employers of labor and captains of industry whom I have interviewed are absolutely united as to the great economic blessings which have followed in the wake of prohibition. Leading American economists have studied this phase of the question with much care, and we believe no one has given more thought ful to this subject than has professor Irving Fisher, the distinguished economist of Yale University.

Furthermore, in his general position that prohibition has made, and is making, enormous additions to our national wealth, he is supported by such men as Professor Thomas N. Carver of Harvard, Henry Ford, Judge Gary, Herbert Hoover, Roger Babson and many others who speak as experts on this question. These men cannot possibly be classed as rabid prohibitionists. On the contrary, they are sane, intelligent, and among the best of American citizens. We cannot trample beneath our feet as if it were dirt the testimony of such men.

On the basis of Professor Fisher's reckoning. seven years of prohibition means the saving of forty-two billion dollars, and yet the opponents of prohibition are going over this great country holding up their hands in holy horror at the thought of Washington having to grant thirty million dollars a year for the enforcement of our prohibition law

(Continued next week)

Hillsdale Fair Exhibits Finer Than Ever

In all departments of the "Big Fair" this year the exhibits were of the very best and exceeded the quantity ever before. Those who attended are forced to admit that nothing even inclement weather, can interfere with this annual affair. On Saturday morning it was raining hard but the extreme wetness of the atmosphere had nothing in common with spirits of most of the patrons. It was noticeable that people from Montpelier, Ohio Bryan, Angola Indiana and other points in both Ohio and Indiana were in attendance and taking things as they came cheerfully. They laughed and considered the weather only as a good joke. So as before mentioned nothing in the world can stop the "Most Popular Show on Earth."

Ball Games throughout the week were exceptionally well played and all agreed this one feature along recompense for attending. On Wednesday and Thursday the rain predominated but the halls were full of people and they milled about seeing what they could and spending a considerable time in sociability.

We understand that while gate receipts fell off alarmingly, the concessions this season yielded quite up to the standard of other seasons and while the Society of course has lost several thousands, yet there will be no deficiency in paying premiums and other expenses.

"Buckskin Ben" and his troupe were there with tremendous popularity also the Lippicott magic performer whom our citizens will remember visited North Adams with the Bell Barkus players two years ago. Other attractions were as usual the big Ferris wheel, merry go-round and crack the whip.

Records Improve In State Egg Contest

Thirty-one pens of ten birds each have crossed the 2,000 egg mark in the fifth annual international egg laying contest at the M. S. C. as the contest enters the final month. Production has increased substantially this year over last year's records, and it is expected that the average at the end of the 51 weeks will be well over 190 eggs per hen for the entire contest.

Michigan owned pens leads in two of the three largest classes. A pen of ten Barred Rocks owned by F. E. Fogel, of Okemos, Mich., leads this class with a total production of 2,030 eggs. Harry Burns of Millington, Mich., owns the pen of White Leghorns which leads this class, as well as the entire contest, with a total production of 2,375 eggs.

The race is still close in the White Leghorn class, with interest centered on the three leading pens. Ten birds owned by F. G. DeWitt of Grand Blanc, Mich., are in second place with 2,340 eggs, followed by the pen owned by Marshall Farms, of Mobile, Alabama, with a total of 2,331 eggs.

Egg weight requirements were added to the rules of the contest this year. This requirement, in some instances, is responsible for the number of accepted eggs being smaller than the total. Eggs weighing 18 ounces or more were accepted until Jan. 1. The requirement after Jan. 1 was 20 ounces.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Hank and Mike went autoing on the old turnpike. They stepped on the gas and made a faux pas and Mickie lies in yonder church yard. The Sheriff gathered in Hank and gave his breeches the plank and now the folks are wondering "who next."

Suspects In Custody of Hillsdale Sheriff

Deputy Bert Winn together with Sheriff Wilson working with Sheriff Earl Kerr and his deputies have uncovered what is thought to be important evidence in the killing of little Lamoine Cox, Wednesday evening three miles west of Hudson.

It seems that a more or less wild party with women, booze and other accompaniments was being staged near Bird Lake at a private residence during Wednesday afternoon and evening. This party was attended by various Hudson residents including Harold TenEyck, Donald Shafer and the latter's older brother. This statement was made to the Post Gazette by Sheriff Earl Kerr over the phone Monday morning.

The two Shafers together with TenEyck were taken to the Hillsdale jail Saturday evening for questioning and Monday morning two other residents of Hudson, Brisendine and Kessler were taken to the Hillsdale jail also for questioning. Some points have not been answered satisfactorily by the various residents of Hudson and both the officers from Adrian and Hillsdale are going over the matters very thoroughly in an effort to find out just where all parties were and what condition they were in.

The three first named above were taken into custody at Bird Lake Saturday evening by the officers of the two counties. Deputy Winn took Brisendine and Kessler to the Hillsdale jail Monday morning.

Edd Nelligan limbered up his good Flivver's speed and out he went on U. S. 112. The officers hustled over and said he's raising Hell-again, and sure twas Nelligan, but what a mess he had made Good old Mrs. Whitcher was busted like a pitcher and her old man was sure wrecked. Nelligan drank a lot of wine and drove right down the line, but Kerr put him in the jug and now all is Well-again.

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One Out of Ten Has "It" in This Musical Town

One out of ten has it in Hazelton, Iowa, reports the Conn Music Center. "It" refers to a place in the flourishing band and orchestra that is Hazelton's pride and joy. When the band strikes up in this community of 500 souls, 50 of them are performers and the remaining 450 make up the audience. They just about have to close the school down, too, in order to give a concert, because all these 50 musicians are in the public school which totals only 160 pupils. This is believed to be the largest school musical organization, in proportion to enrollment, in the United States.

The orchestra, organized in 1925, was, with the exception of the pianist, made up entirely of boys and girls who had never played any instrument. Yet five months later, they gave their first public concert before a packed house. The band was established in 1926 and had its initial performance nine months later.

TAKES SAX FROM THE DEVIL AND GIVES IT TO THE LORD

"Music belongs to the Lord, but the devil stole it, and I am giving it back to the Lord."

This is the way Aimee Semple McPherson. famous evengelist, in a talk before the Conn Music Center at Elkhart, Ind., explained why she is making music such a prominent feature of her revivals. A 200-piece band and a choir of 1,000 voices are now being organized, she told the music men, for use in her revivals.

"The saxophone has often been called the instrument of the devil," said the famous evangelist, "but I am converting it to the Lord's use. It is time the preachers got busy and put more joy into their services. The world is speeding along on seven league boots, while the church lags behind with leaden shoes.

"Music is an expression of joy and as such has a foremost place in religion. There is room in the church for all kinds of music. The tuba and the rebec, corresponding to our cornet and violin, were played in the very early church. It was only in comparatively recent years that the organ came to be regarded as the only instrument suitable for church music. The music of the band and orchestra should be a part of the present-day church.

"In revival work, the band has something to offer which the organ and even the choir do not. That is, it stirs people to action. The organ has a spiritual and uplifting appeal, of course, but it takes the stirring, martial airs of a band to bring people to their feet and enlist in Christ's church militant."

TOWN WITHOUT BAND NEEDS DOCTOR, SAYS FRED HIGH

Afflicted With Sleeping Sickness and in Danger of Creeping Paralysis, Business Lecturer and Writer Warns Community.

"The community without a band, orchestra or other musical organization is certainly in need of a doctor. If left alone, it is only a matter of a short time when the town will be as dead as a door-nail."

Fred High.

This is the firm belief of Fred High, lecturer and writer, as expressed to the Conn Music Center. Mr. High is a favorite speaker before Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and other service clubs, and his business and community institutes have sold dozens of communities first to their own people, then to the rest of the world.

"Years of experience have convinced me that a community which has not the spirit to appreciate its musicians, is afflicted with community sleeping sickness, and that if this affliction is allowed to continue, the community will have nothing to look forward to but creeping paralysis," says Mr. High.

Play, Work Together.

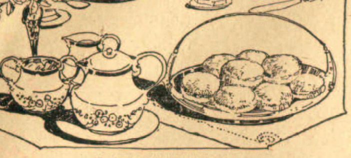
"A true co-operative community spirit expresses itself, first of all in an organized effort to play together. If people can be made to play together, they will soon learn to work together. True neighborliness develops and in a very short time they are all pulling together for the good of the whole town. "A town with a good live band supported by all the people is like a magnet, she draws trade, she draws business, she draws investors, she proclaims to the world that she is full of pep and that she is out to achieve success for herself and for all who are within her gates.

What Schwab Says.

"And that this is not merely a notion of mine, can be seen from the manner in which America's foremost industrial leaders view this problem. Charles M. Schwab, in discussing the importance of music in industry, recently said: 'One of the first questions we ask when we take over a new plant is, "How can we manage to provide some good music and healthful recreation for our employees?" We have found that the giving of noon-day concerts and sings for our workers greatly increases their interest in the company and in their work. It increases their general efficiency to such an appreciable extent that we have found it to be a wise investment.' What Mr. Schwab has found is true of great industrial plants, I have found is true of communities.

"A well-organized musical organization, whose members have a consciousness of the part their organization should take in a community, is a greater asset to any people than a bargain-counter store, a mushroom plant or any one of the many things which most communities try hardest to secure and boast most about when they have them."

Tea Time Tasties



By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science

EVERY hostess is ambitious to have her tea table a popular one. The hour between the large affairs of the day and dinner may be such a cozy, intimate, jolly one, if everything pertaining to it is just right. Pretty appointments, chatty guests, unusual and dainty things to eat, spell success, whether the tea be an informal studio affair or something more elaborate.

Savory bites are always popular at tea time. The tasty morsels described here are all different and tempting enough to make fascinating additions to the tea table. They may be served with tea, coffee or cocoa, or with a fruit punch, as preferred.

Swiss Tartines:
Make a flaky pastry, as for pies. Roll thin and spread with grated Switzerland cheese, fold and roll again. Then cut in small rounds. Cut half the rounds in rings, using a smaller cutter, and place these on the cheese circles, pressing them together lightly. Brush with milk and bake in a quick oven. Fill the centers with tart jelly and serve hot.

Deviled Crackers:
One cupful of diced Switzerland cheese, one-quarter teaspoonful of dry mustard, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, with salt and paprika to taste. Beat to a paste and spread on hot toasted crackers.

Gingerbread a la Suisse:
Slice hot gingerbread one-half inch thick, and cut in pieces for serving. Place the pieces together with thin slices of Switzerland cheese between them and serve at once on small plates, topping each with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Swiss Bouchees:
Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and add one-half cupful of flour and cornstarch mixed, season with salt and paprika and add two cupfuls of scalded milk. Cook until thick and fold in a cupful of Swiss cheese, cut in small pieces; also one beaten egg. Simmer until cheese is well blended with the other ingredients, then pour in a flat, well buttered pan and set away to cool. Cut in diamonds, stars, circles and other forms, and sprinkle with grated Swiss cheese and paprika. Clip into a hot oven and brown delicately.

Cheese Tidbits:
Make any nice rich muffin batter and add to it half a cupful of Switzerland cheese cut in bits, drop into tiny greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven. Split, butter and serve with marmalade.

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

Discuss Soils Needs Before State Groups

The results of years of experimental work with soils in Michigan will be carried to farmers in the state by series of meetings to be conducted by specialists from M. S. C., according to an announcement this week by the soils department.

A truck that carries concrete illustrations of the need for lime and organic matter in a campaign of soil improvement is now visiting many southern counties. Soils specialists test samples of soil and marl brought by farmers to the meetings that are held in each county visited.

Later this year, meetings will be held to familiarize fertilizer dealers and farmers with the analysis of fertilizers that are the most profitable when used for the crops raised in the locality where each meeting is held.

Soils survey work in Michigan has progressed to a stage where the soils types and their needs have been pretty well determined. The soils department believes that at the present time, the development of new areas of marginal lands will prove unprofitable.

The work of the department in assisting owners of muck soils to find profitable crops for their particular soils will be continued.

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending October 1st, 1927

Monday, William McDaniels, who on June 13, drove in an intoxicated condition, the Maxwell Touring car which caused a serious accident on U. S. 112 in Moscow Township and the subsequent death of Mrs. Krine Markus of Indianapolis, appeared in Court and plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter. He was sentenced to a term of 10 to 15 years in Jackson Prison and was taken to begin sentence on Wednesday.

William Klans and Walter Murray of Detroit, Employees of the Checker Taxicab Co. were arrested at midnight September 24, following an auto accident on U. S. 112, Somerset Township. Both claimed to be enroute to Indianapolis. Klans, who was the driver, was charged with driving while intoxicated and when brought before Justice Fitzsimmons on Monday, plead not guilty and his trial was set for October 3. The required bond was furnished by the Checker Taxicab Co.

Walter Murray, the passenger, decided he was drunk and plead guilty before Justice Aldrich. He paid a fine of $20 and costs of $12.10.

Albert Colon and Norah Hill, late of Hillsdale and before that somewhere in Ohio, were arrested early Monday morning, charged with illicit cohabitation. Each demanded an examination and are being held under bond of $500 each which was not furnished; the date for the examination is not definitely set.

C. Rosenbrock was arrested at the Fair Grounds Monday morning on a warrant issuing out of Lenawee Co. charging him with fraud and was later turned over to Officials from Adrian.

Dayton C. Cook, arrested Sept. 24 for issuing a worthless check, was placed on probation by the Circuit Court on Tuesday.

Olin and Theodore Hutchins, whom plead guilty to burglary on a number of courts were each sentenced to 1½ to 5 years in Ionia on Tuesday and began serving sentence at that place on Wednesday. The two Hutchins were the men who helped to keep the Officers busy answering complaints of farmers who woke up in the morning to find their granary door broken open and some of the wheat missing.

Bert Johnson, involved with the Hutchins in the wheat burglaries but to a less degree, was placed on probation due to his previous good reputation and honorable record as a soldier.

Clarence Woodman, arrested for auto stealing, was turned over to the Sheriff of Branch Co. Wednesday afternoon. Woodman was on probation from Branch and will be treated as a parole violator in that County.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DREICTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach us day ornight by calling Moscow Central.

Orsen Kunkle was arrested Wednesday evening charged with drunkenness in a public place. He plead not guilty, so Justice Fitzsimmons fixed his bond at $200 and his trial for October 28. No bond yet furnished.

Carl Turrill of Pittsford was arrested and fined $36.18 for reckless driving, Wednesday.

Wednesday evening a sad accident occurred East of Pittsford, a hit and run driver struck and killed little LaMoine Cox on M 34. There were no witnesses to the accident and the Sheriff's Department is hard put to find any clue to the identity to the driver. The Sheriff and the Prosecuting Atty visited the scene of the tragedy shortly after the accident and decided that an inquest would be held on October 7.

The farm of Garrett Laner was raided for liquor Wednesday night by the Sheriff Department and a quantity of alleged illicit wet goods wereconfiscated. Lauer was brought back to Hillsdale and later released on $1000 cash bond furnished by Allen Borton. Date of hearing will be set later.

Carl Spaulding was again arrested Thursday morning on charges of violating Prohibition law and resisting arrest. He demanded an examination before Justice Fitzsimmons and the date was set for Oct. 5. He is now held at the County Jail.

Otis Macklin and James Venetta of Coldwater, were arrested Thursday afternoon after they had navigated their Ford touring car into the middle of an alfalfa field, near the stone school house, King Lake Venetta plead guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined $35 and costs of $7 or 25 days in jail. Macklin plead not guilty to driving while drunk and his trial was set for October 28. Bail of $250 not furnished.

And now the Fair—Perhaps the wet weather cast a damper over the unlawful activities which are usually a part of a Fair, but the fact remains that no arrest was made on the Fair Grounds, altho' the Sheriff's Departmedt was kept exceedingly busy elsewhere.

Total prisoners in Co. Jail 14. Awaiting trial 10. Under sentence 4. Total 14.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

Speed Reduction

These are the restrictions as to speed, to be able to stop in assured space. Not to run over 15 miles an hour in the business district, and not over twenty miles an hour in the residential district. Railroad warning signals must be obeyed and cars must stop at designated grade crossings. A truck 18,000 gross, has a speed limit of 15 miles an hour anywhere. Trucks 8,000 a twenty mile an hour speed limit anywhere. Trucks 5,000 gross 25 miles per hour speed limit anywhere, trucks over forty feet twenty miles per hour speed limit anywhere.

All vehicles must travel on the right side of the road and pass on the left side.

When overtaking a vehicle audible warning must be given before passing or attempting to pass. Vehicle overtaken must give right of way and must not increase speed during act of being passed.

Overtaking vehicles must not pass until left side is free of oncoming traffic and must not pass on grade or curve, unless safety of such move can be clearly seen.

Overtaking vehicles must not pass at R. R. or highway intersection unless directed to do so by traffic officer.

Vehicles turning right at intersection must approach intersection on right side.

Vehicles turning left at intersection must approach intersection in center of road.

Proper signals must be given when stopping or turning.

Unless otherwise provided vehicle on right has right of way.

Vehicles on designated through highways and streets have right of way.

All vehicles must stop at highways designated as through highways.

There can be no parking on beaten track or highway. No parking in front of driveway or within fifteen feet of hydrant.

No parking with car unattended with motor running.

No coasting in neutral.

Must stop in event of accident or collision.

Must have brakes adequate to stop in forty feet going twenty miles per hour.

Horn or warning device must not be used other than as reasonable warning.

No siren, exhaust or plug whistle allowed on private vehicles.

Windshields must be equipped with wipers, Nothing but transparent stickers allowed on windshields or rear windows.

All motor vehicles must have proper mufflers.

It is unlawful to use muffler cutout on any highway.

Must have two head and one tail light in working order in use one half hour after sunset.

Lights on front and rear must be burning when parked on highway, unless ordinance permits parking with no lights.

When Chicago Went Movieless

Chicago movie patrons, deprived of their daily film fare by a recent theater strike, turned to books news dispatches inform us. Photographs of long lines of people storming bookstores and libraries while the theaters stand empty are given as additional proof. All this probably should prove something, and behind it may lie some great moral; but what is it? That the movies are harming the book industry? More books are printed circulated and read than ever before. That the movies, being on a lower intellectual level, should be discouraged while book reading is encouraged? Much piffle is put in Hollywood cans, to be sure, and unreeled before the world; but like wise much balderdash is put between covers and sent broadcast as literature. And those at whom the moronic influence of the movies is directed are quite apt to be attracted by the moronic influence in certain types of books.

It is difficult to get a fair perspective of the movies. Supporters can hear, see and think no evil of them; they are recreational manna, uplifting, inspiriting, devotional given to a weary world to brighten life and lighten old age. Their opponents, on the other hand, see them only as unmoral, unclean and degrading; fit solely for suppression and that right quickly. Neither, of course, is an accurate picture; the true one lies somewhere between. But where? Of a late movie magnate it was written that he replaced thousands of saloons with hundreds of pleasant picture palaces. The first part of the statement is doubtful. No one man, surely no film producer, banished the saloon from America: that was done by the American people. But the second phrase contains a germ for thought. The main defense of the old saloon was that it was the poor man's club. A new club has arisen. Even the chiefest censurer of the movie would scarcely say it contains the same destructive forces as the saloon.

Courses Help Solve Every Day Problems

Short courses are becoming more and more popular with people who are engaged during the greater part of the year with the practical application of the principles taught according to an announcement of the director of short courses at M. S. C.

Every effort is made to have the courses at Michigan State cover the latest developments in each of the fields in which courses are offered. The instructors are often men, as in the floricultural course, that are persuaded to teach in the class room the methods that have enabled them to build up a successful business.

The sixteen weeks course in general agriculture begins October 24. Those enrolling in this section are given training in many lines of farm work. The eight weeks course are planned to give intensive information upon one subject.

Most of the 500 students who were enrolled in short courses last year were residents of Michigan that could leave their business for only a brief period. Creamery managers, greenhouse owners, beekeepers, and hatcherymen as well as farmers find that a period spent in classes has a direct commercial value.

Mr. Jones and wife of Price, Utah, were camping in the Wasatch National Forest in Utah. Here the timber is magnificent. They decided one day to take a hike to a neighboring mountain, and so left their automobile standing near the camp and also forgot to entirely extinguish the fire. A small spark was left when they went away. This was early in the morning. In the evening of the same day they came home but were met some distance away by smoke-grimmed saw-mill men and other fire fighters who took them to what had been their camp, not a vestige of which remained. Everything was in ashes and their fine automobile so shiny and nobby when they left was a heap of wreckage and twisted metal. Mr. Jones felt quite cut up and so did the mill men. They lectured him slightly on the science and theory of prevention as this might have burned many thousand feet of valuable timber. As it was Jones lost $2300 in cold cash besides considerable of his self-esteem.

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OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, $875 to $1075. New lower prices round out Oldsmobile's master-stroke of General Motors' value-giving. 4-wheel brakes.

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LASALLE. 11 models, $2495 to $2995. New and beautiful car designed and built as companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous lines and bodies. Continental in appearance.

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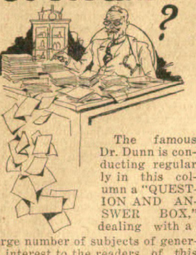


The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broadcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn, Can you tell me what percentage of the new automobiles sold during the past year represent replacement of old and worn out automobiles.

A. According to statistics compiled by the United States Department of Commerce, the world's consumption of automobiles in nineteen twenty six totaled five million ninety one thousand, four hundred seventy four cars.. Of this total two million thirty thousand, 400, fifty six cars replaced a similar number of worn out scrapped motor cars; and three million seventy one thousand eighteen motor cars represented an addition to the world's automotive rolling stock..

The great bulk of these automobiles was manufactured in the United States, where replacement of old automobiles totaled one million eight hundred fifty thousand eight hundred thirty eight motor cars, and additions to the automotive population numbered two million eighty six thousand fifty eight new cars...

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn.. What classes of persons should not be allowed to drive automobiles.

A. Persons who should not be allowed to drive cars include, children below a certain age. Persons whose height does not permit easy reach of the controlling pedals. Persons who have not sufficient strength to operate control levers easily and positively. Persons under the influence of liquors or drugs. Epileptics or others subject to fits or fainting spells. Persons who do not know and understand the traffic laws, ordinary rules of the road and other points concerned with safe and efficient automobile operation. Persons with dangerously defective hearing or eyesight.. Cripples or persons minus arms or legs whose defects interfere with their safe control of an automobile. Persons whose nerve structure is not sound or who do not react quickly and the mentally incompetent.

PICTURESQUE SHIP AGAIN IS FLOATED

The passenger steamer United States once the private yacht of Col. Green, son of the late Hetty Green which has had a most picturesque career both on salt and fresh water, is again afloat at Pt. Huron.

When the steamer again rested on a nearly even keel with its hold dry, a friend turned to Capt, J. T. Reid, who has charge of the wrecking operations, and remarked, "Captain, you are the only man who ever made the United States dry."

The United States was built at Manitowoc, Wis., in nineteen hundred nine. During the World War, Col. Green turned the yacht over to the Government.. The steamer then started out on an eventful career.

In nineteen seventeen, fifty feet was added to the length of the boat after she had been disposed of by the Government. The United States next appeared in the passenger and freight carrying business, operating out of Miami, Fla., to Florida ports and the Bahama Islands.

The craft next became the property of Canadians, it was brought to the Great Lakes to operate between Port Arthur and Houghton, Mich., This venture did not pay. Again the ship changed hands and was started on the run between Grand Haven and Milwaukee.

Because the steamer was owned by Caandians some difficulty arose as to whether she had the right to operate between two United States ports. The issue was finally decided by the owners with drawing the boat from its run and starting her from Milwaukee to Sarnia.. As the United States was passing Mackinac she was boarded by a United States marshal who seized her and turned her back to Milwaukee.

An adjustment was made with the Government by the Canadian owners and the United States was later permitted to leave Milwaukee and proceed to Sarnia. It was while berthed at a Sarnia dock in June, being fitted out, that she caught fire. So much water has poured into the hold that she turned on her side and sank.

HARVEST BIG CROP OF WHEAT, OATS

It has been a number of years since the farmers harvested crops of wheat and oats of the size and quality reported this year A few out of the many unusual yields in the thumb are given below.

W. .Dennis, Attica township, threshed four hundred fifty eight bushels of wheat from sixteen acres; A B. Chewn, north of Attica village, had eight acres of wheat Joseph Armstrong and Son of the Attica neighborhood had one field of wheat that yielded five hundred eighty nine bushels from twenty acres; another small field of two acres gave one hundred seventy bushels; Young Bros, Attica township, harvested eight acres of oats that averaged seventy eight bushels to the acre; Philo Walker south east of Imlay City, had ten acres of wheat that averaged slightly better than forty bushels to the acre; John Rowe, six hundred thirty six bushels of oats from ten acres.

In every case the grain is of good quality, better even than usual.

Mother!

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

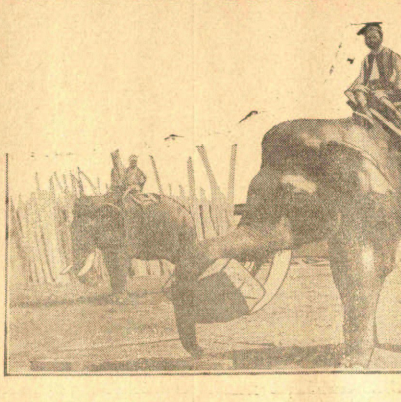
Mother. Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated. this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative", and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing" Direction for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup", then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company"

JUMBO—A LUMBERJACK OR 'WHAT HAVE YOU'—IN BURMA



ELEPHANTS in far-off Burma are amongst the most domesticated of animals They are pressed into service for all kinds of heavy work, particularly that of carrying heavy loads.

One of the uses to which they are most frequently applied is that of lumbering—being used to pile up huge timbers. And it is said they do the work of about ten men in a minimum of their time..

Photo shows a couple of the pachyderms at work in a Burma lumber-yard.

SILHOUETTE STYLES CHANGE IS SUBTLE

One early style collection for winter introduces subtle changes in the silhouette, giving a new line and proportion. Most important is the raising of the waistline by bolero effects and an apparent lengthening of the skirt by transparent and uneven hemlines. Last season it was the waist which predominated, but this season it is the skirt. To be also noted is the looseness of material around the natural waist line, with the tight belt around the hips, and the waistline at the hip-bone.

Boleros on many models can in most cases be removed, giving two costumes. Flares suggest a new line to the silhouette, with the blouse underneath loose and full and giving feminine softness to the figure—a new idea but reminiscent of the costumes of Hindu or Siamese dancing girls. Pleats loose and flowing panels, full transparent overskirts hanging below a straight, narrow foundation, present the appearance of longer and fuller skirts.

Colors in the main are subdued, but there is much rich glitter which is an important characteristic of most collections producing the effect of much rich embroidery without the actual embroidery. Gold shines through even woolen street costumes, and there are combination blue and gold metal belts and collars for afternoon wear. Strass sparkles on swaying tulle skirts, and much rich brocade is shown for evening.

Godets on the side and side draperies are seen in practically all day time dresses, and also in the long coats. New, wide sleeves have the underpart like the underblouse, in different material from dress and bolero. Other sleeves are short- which give variety to the collections. Scallops finish some coats and dresses. Long ratine capes are new for sports, and combine two colors.

Street costumes are influenced by sport effects. Reversible coats are much in evidence, with short hussar jackets with collars, cuffs and edges outlined in bands of shaded gray astrakan, black fox or lynx. Skirts are either straight, pleated or with side godets added, and some have both pleats and godets.. Long coats have large revers, suggesting directoire models, and there is much velvet, artificial silk and woolen fabrics combined with gold. Pleated chiffon velvets give glitter and richness to afternoon gowns and ensembles.

Evening gowns also show the influence of sports effects in their pleated, three tiered skirts with designs in strass along the edges. Boleros prevail in this type of costume, giving the effect of higher waistline. Full transparent skirts sparkle with strass and the uneven hem line is much noted.. Some of these are quite long, which seems to be the dominant note in evening modes.

Doctor—"You are near a breakdown. What's you business."

Patient—"I'm a jazz music instructor..'

Doctor—"You need a rest and a change of occupation.. Get yourself a nice, quiet job in a boiler factory."

CHLOROFORM GANG AGAIN ROBS ROOTS IN BERRIEN COUNTY

Police and sheriff's officers are seeking the gang of "chloroform" chicken thieves, who operated so successfully in Berrien county last spring when thousands of choice poultry were taken.

The method used by the raiders is unique, blowing chloroform thru chinks in the chicken house walls, then entering the coop and packing the prostrate fowl into gunny sacks, the marauders steal into the night in high powered motor cars and invariably head for the Indiana state line.

The chicken stealing ring's operations extend from Buchanan to South Bend and thence to Chicago.. Police and sheriffs in Michigan and Indiana believe there are three departments in the ring, collection preparation of product and distribution The fowls are sent to to fences in Chicago, officers believe.

AGED INDIAN TELLS OF HUNTING MEAT AS HE WEAVES BASKET

Dreaming of the days when his grandfather, Makhakcush, the great chieftain of the Chippewas, came from the Mackinac country, and made war against the Sacs of Saginaw and drove that tribe from the great valley where there was an abundance of fish and game, Sodney Adam weaves baskets and makes miniature bows and arrows and canoes for the children of the great white nation that relentlessly pushed his people back, ever back.

Sodney Adam also bears the name of his illustrious grandfather the great warrior, but few know him by the name, Makhakcush. Early in youth he took the shorter name of Adam, deciding that the white man's way would be best for him..

When twenty -two years old he went West and assisted the early cattlemen in their fights against the fierce Sioux warriors. Perhaps it is because of this that Makhakcush is not regarded as their chief by the remnants of the Chippewas scattered over northeastern Michigan.

He sent his son to school and later his grandchildren and assisted other Indian children in getting an education, but he would have none of it himself. He was born of the woods and would ever remain a part of them.

Although allotted a place on a western reservation at the close of a tour of the country with Buffalo Bill's show he came back to northeastern Michigan and has since made his home during the summer months on the shores of beautiful Sand Lake in Iosco County and during the winter in Hale, a small village nearby.

Past seventy now, as he works on his bench outside his cabin door, he likes to tell of the early days when he hunted and killed for meat and fur.

Silk handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. . Colored handkerchiefs should always be washed in cold or tepid water and dried in the shade.

BASSETT ESTATE SUED FOR STATES TAX ON TEN MILLION

O. B. Fuller, auditor-general has filed suit in the name of the State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Genesee against the estate of Harry H. Bassett, former president of the 'Buick Motor Co., who died last year in Paris in an effort to collect inheritance taxes on Bassett's ten million dollar estate.

The amount claimed by the State is not estimated in the suit, which asks the court to determine the value of the property and fix the tax.

In the suit, the State claims that Bassett formed the Genesse Corporation two years before his death and transferred to it the stock of the Managers Security Co. a General Motors holding corporation, and certain other property and securities and then gave the stock in the Genesee Corporation to his wife. children and other heirs, thus evading the inheritance taxes otherwise payable at his death.

The State maintains that this action of Bassett's was a final disposition of his property and made the beneficiaries heirs under the law.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS AD. BEFORE WHAT DO YOU READ IN THAT FACE?

RIDDO R GERMS

Yes, and it does RIDDO Piles or any form of hemorrhoids, Itching, Bleeding, Protruding. Any form whatever can not exist where RIDDO for Piles is applied.

The RIDDO Chemical Co. Guarante this Product to give satisfaction or money refunded,. Testimonials from thousands of users of RIDDO will be furnished upon request. You will be glad to tell the world of its merit. We wish to keep in close touch with all RIDDO users and are glad to receive letters from our patients explaining the condition and period of suffering and in return each will receive a letter from us advising treatment for each special case. All correspondence is in strict confidence. Send money order of $1.10 and a jar with instructions will be sent you in plain wrapper prepaid.

RIDDO CHEMICAL COMPANY
1913 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

OUSTED CHICAGO MAN ONCE DETROIT CHOICE

William McAndrew, superintendent of the Chicago public schools who was suspended recently during a controversey with the Chicago Board of Education, will be remembered as Detroit's choice for superintendent fourteen years ago. Dr. Mc Andrew declined the position which was then taken by Dr. Charles E. Chadsey.

Dr. McAndrews was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is widely known in the state. He has been much in the public eye since thirty years ago when he was ousted as principal of a Chicago high school because he refused to obey a trustee who sought a faver for his son, a student.

BROWN CITY WOMAN HAS DEED SIGNED BL LINCOLN

Mrs. W. A. Martin of Brown City has in her possession a deed for forty acres of land purchased from the United States government in December eighteen sixty-one. The land in Wayne county and is still owned by Mrs. Martin. The deed is signed by Abraham Lincoln in his own handwriting. Mrs. Martin prizes it very highly and refuses to part with it.

WHEAT—CORN

$10; No more. Buys option on 5 000 bu. wheat, corn. Possibility large PROFITS. Particulars FREE. Write TODAY. Grain Traders Service, 22xw Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

Witcherie
SHAVING CREAM

You've heard a lot about beard softess. Now try shaving cream that does the trick. More druggists stock it every day.

Facts!

Preferred Protection for Man and Motor is *Dependable Protection*; behind your policy are more than $3,350,000.00 Assets and more than $1,300,000.00 Guarantee Reserve Fund and Surplus.

Preferred Protection for Man and Motor is *Complete Protection*. It not only insures your car against Fire, Theft and Collision but also protects you against bowling over the other fellow, damaging his property or person; besides which it covers YOU and provides $5,000.00 Personal Accident Insurance, together with the usual motor club services.

Preferred Protection for Man and Motor is *Economical Protection*; dividends to policy-holders exceed $2,450,000.00. And there are no fees, dues, or assessments.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance — *Dependable Automobile Insurance*

Detroit Offices, Cadillac 9761
Emergency Road Service, Cad. 9767
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Detroit Uptown Office, 3154 Cass Ave.
Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saginaw, Flint Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Jackson, Munising
Port Huron
For Radio Tours: WGHP Fridays 7 p.m.

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ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

197 NEW STATE LAWS IN EFFECT

A total of one hundred ninety seven new laws passed by the recent Legislature are now effective

At least one-half of the new laws call for appropriations to operate the various State goverment-al functions. Only one appropriation is of note, that of fifty thousand dollars for the American Legion to carry on welfare work among its members.

The new criminal laws, especially the new criminal code, tending to bring criminals to justice quickly and close numerous technical loopholes, is by far the most important law to go on the statute books.

The Firearms law also effective is one of the most stringent on the statute books of any state.. It calls for a complete registration or all pistols, stiffens the regulation surrounding the sale of firearms, forbids the possession of machine guns and increases the penalties for carrying of concealed weapons

An avenue is paved in another law to separate wayward minors from hardened criminals in their trials and punishments.

The chief change in the motor vehicle laws is in the Hoover code, originally introduced in accord with plans outlined as a result of work done by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to make uniform traffic laws throughout the country.

The most important change abolishes the speed law on country roads and merely provides the driver must be able to stop his car to avoid a collision with the nearest object ahead. The law, however, continues to permit the Michigan Public Utilities Commission to regulate the speed of motor buses.

Banking laws were changed in several instances, the most important change permitting banks to invest in Public Utility bonds not to exceed three-fifths of their savings deposits.

Agricultural laws also are subject to a number of changes, chief among which are the following,

Compels name and address of milk dealers on all bottles and forbids interchange of bottles among dealers.

Forbids use of artificial coloring in sausages.

Provides more adequate method of condemnation and destruction of diseased bee colonies.

Empowers proper county officials to provide means of damming water in preparation for dry seasons on drained land.

The new workmen's compensation law, increases maximum payments from fourteen dollars to sixteen dollars a week and the maximum amount on which payments shall be made from sixty per cent to sixty-six and two thirds per cent.

A law permitting cities to charge for sewage service, the same as for water and light, is looked upon as a means of permitting numerous cities to finance building of sewage disposal plants. Methods also are provided in a law whereby cities may condemn land for aviation fields, and a new law also goes on the statute book forcing air pilots to undergo government examinations before being permitted to carry passengers.

Among the important conservation measures to become effective were those giving the State control over the disposal of slash in the northern woods; repealing the law on remaining riparian rights and increasing the payment of counties for lands taken over by the State for failure to pay taxes. All nimrods in the future must pay one dollar for fishing licenses.

Last, but not least, among the important measures is the one-cent increase in gasoline tax.

SUMMER HERE COOLEST ON RECORD FOR 12 YEARS

The last three months, June, July and August were the coolest summer months in Michigan in twelve years. Norman Conger meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, says.

The average daily temperature was two and seven tenths degrees below normal.. While individual months have been exceptions, this average is the farthest below normal of any time since nineteen fifteen.

August of nineteen twenty seven was the second coldest in the forty six years of the history of the bureau, with an average daily temperature of sixty six and six tenths degrees, being exceeded only by an average of sixty six degrees for August nineteen fifte

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

THE COUNTRY OF THE BLIND

By H. G. WELLS

(Continued from last week)

At the end of the slope he fell a thousand feet, and came down in the midst of a cloud of snow upon a snow slope even steeper than the one above. Down this he was whirled, stunned and insensible, but without a bone broken in his body; and then at last came to gentler slopes, and at last rolled out and lay still, buried amidst a softening heap of the white masses that had accompanied and saved him. He came to himself with a dim fancy that he was ill in bed, then realized his position with a mountaineer's intelligence and worked himself loose, and, after a rest or so, out until he saw the stars. He rested flat upon his chest for a space, wondering where he was and what had happened to him. He explored his limbs, and discovered that several of his buttons were gone and his coat turned over his head. His knife had gone from his pocket and his hat was lost, though he had tied it under his chin. He recalled that he had been looking for loose stones to raise his piece of the shelter wall. His ice-axe had disappeared.

He decided he must have fallen, and looked to see exaggerated by the ghastly light of the rising moon the tremendous flight he had taken For a while he lay, gazing blankly at the vast pale cliff towering above, rising moment by moment out of a subsiding tide of darkness. Its phontasmal, mysterious beauty held him for a space, and then he was seized with a paroxysm of sobbing laughter.

After a great interval of time he became aware that he was near the lower edges of the snow. Below, down what was now a moon-lit and practicable slope, he saw the dark and broken appearance of rock-strewn turf. He struggled to his feet, aching in every joint and limb, got down painfully from the heaped loose snow about him, went downward until he was on the turf, and there dropped rather than lay beside a boulder, drank deep from a flask in his inner pocket, and instantly fell asleep. . .

He was awakened by the singing of birds in the trees far below.

He sat up and perceived he was on a little alp at the foot of a vast precipice that sloped only a little in the gully down which he and his now had come. Over against him another wall of rock reared itself against the sky. The gorge between these precipices ran east and west and was full of the morning sunlight which lit to the westward the mass of fallen mountain that closed the descending gorge. Below him it seemed there was a precipice equally steep, but behind the snow in the gully he found a sort of chimney-cleft dripping with snow-water, down which a desperate man might venture. He found it easier than it seemed, and came at last to another desolate alp, and then after a rock climb of no particular difficulty to a slope of trees. He took his bearings and turned his face up the gorge, for he saw it opened out above upon green meadows, among which he now glimpsed quite distinctly a cluster of stone huts of unfamiliar fashion. At times his progress was like clambering along the face of a wall, and after a time the rising sun ceased to strike along the gorge the voices of the singing birds died away, and the air grew cold and dark about him. But the distant valley with its houses was all the brighter for that. He came presently to talus, and among the rocks he noted—for he was an observant man—an unfamiliar fern that seemed to clutch out of the crevices with intense green hands. He picked a frond or so and gnawed its stalk, and found it helpful.

About midday he came at last out of the throat of the gorge into the plain and the sunlight. He was stiff and weary; he sat down in the shadow of a rock, filled up his flask with water from a spring and drank it down, and remained for a time before he went on to the houses.

They were very strange to his eyes, and indeed the whole aspect of that valley became, as he regarded it queerer and more unfamiliar. The greater part of its surface was lush green meadow, starred with many beautiful flowers, irrigated with extraordinary care, and bearing evidence of systematic cropping piece by piece. High up and ringing the valley about was a wall, and what appeared to be a circumferential water channel, from which the little trickles of water that fed the meadow plants came, and on the higher slopes above this flocks of llamas cropped the scanty herbage. Sheds, apparently shelters or feeding- places for the llamas, stood against the boundary wall here and there. The irrigation streams ran together into a main channel down the centre of the valley, and this was enclosed on either side by a wall breast high. This gave a singularly urban quality to this secluded place, a quality that was greatly enhanced by the fact that a number of paths paved with black and white stones, and each with a curious little kerb at the side, ran hither and thither in an orderly manner. The houses of the central village were quite unlike the casual and higgledy-piggledy agglomeration of the mountain villages he knew; they stood in a continuous row on either side of a central street of astonishing cleanness, here and there their particoloured facade was pierced by a door, and not a solitary window broke their even frontage. They were parti-coloured with extraordinary irregularity, smeared with a sort of plaster that was sometimes grey, sometimes drab, sometimes slate-colored or dark brown; and it was the sight of this wild plastering first brought the word "blind" into the thoughts of the explorer. "The good man who did that" he thought, "must have been as blind as a bat."

He descended a steep place, and so came to the wall and channel that ran about the valley near where the latter spouted out its surplus contents into the deeps of the gorge in a thin and wavering thread of cascade. He could now see a number of men and women resting on piled heaps of grass, as if taking a siesta, in the remoter part of the meadow, and nearer the village a number of recombent children, and then nearer at hand three men carrying pails on yokes along a little path that ran from the encircling wall towards the houses. These latter were clad in garments of llama cloth and boots and belts of leather, and they wore caps of cloth with back and ear flaps. They followed one another in single file, walking slowly and yawning as they walked, like men who have been up all night. There was something so reassuringly prosperous and respectable in their bearing that after a moment's hesitation Nunez stood forward as conspicuously as possible upon his rock, and gave vent to a mighty shout that echoed round the valley. The three men stopped, and moved their heads as though they were looking about them. They turned their faces this way and that, and Nunez gesticulated with freedom. But they did not appear to see him for all his gestures, and after a time, directing themselves towards the mountains far away to the right, they shouted as if in answer. Nunez bawled again and then once more, and as he gestured ineffectually the word "blind" came up to the top of his thoughts. "The fools must be blind," he said.

When at last after much shouting and wrath, Nunez crossed the stream by a little bridge, came through a gate in the wall ,and approached them, he was sure that they were blind. He was sure that this was the Country of the Blind of which the legends told. Conviction had sprung upon him, and a sense of great and rather enviable adventure. The three stood side by side, not looking at him, but with their ears directed towards him, judging him by his unfamiliar steps. They stood close together like men a little afraid, and he could see their eyelids closed and sunken, as though the very balls beneath had shrunk away. There was an expression near awe on their faces.

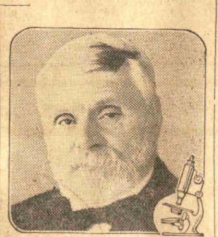
"A man," one said, in hardly recognisable Spanish. "A man it is—a man or a spirit—coming down from the rocks."

Yet Nunez advanced with the confident steps of a youth who enters upon life. All the old stories of the lost valley and the Country of the Blind had come back to his mind, and through his thoughts ran this old proverb, as if it were a refrain—

"In the Country of the Blind the One-Eyed Man is King."

"In the Country of the Blind the One-Eyed Man is King."

Continued next week.



Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for forty-seven years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation known as Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It doth not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of forty-seven years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system

Keep free from constipation. It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one fo the generous bottles of Dr, Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

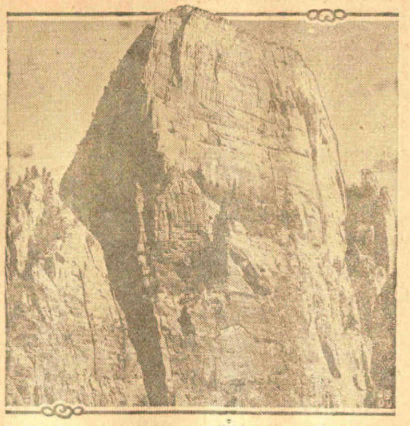
W. B. Caldwell MD

AT AGE 83

Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house and observe these three rules of health; Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticella, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

UNCONQUERED!



PICTURED here is what is known as the "Great White Throne"—a huge monolith which rises three thousand three hundred feet above the canyon floor in Zion National Park. No living man has ever scaled it—although W. H. Evans, a twenty-four year old Pasadena youth violated the park rules recently and tried the feat. He was found badly hurt at the foot of the rock three days later.

BOAT DESIGNER OF SIXTY YEARS BUILDS CHAMPION CRAFT

Building faster boats has been the lifelong desire of Maurice Renaud, sixty years old, who with deft fingers, fashions oak plankings to some skeleton of a hull in his boat plant on the banks of the Indian River, which flows through the picturesque town of that name and nestles in the hills of northern Michigan between Mullet and Burt Lakes.

In Detroit, forty years ago, he used to watch the boats going by. He saw the lumberman's difficulty in propelling his heavy river scow, and gave much thought to hulls that could be driven through the water at a swifter pace.

Today his shoulders are somewhat stooped, but his mind is as alert, and his eyes as keen as in the day of youth. He speaks with firmness on the topic of boat building and his earlier days.

On July, fourth, "Pepper" built by Rr. Renaud, won first place in the outboard motor races at Conaway, Mich., driven by Robert Graham, twelve years old, of Detroit

SAVE MONEY, COMPARE OUR PRICES & QUALITY

$7.50, 6, 1-2 Lb. American Beauty Electric Iron, our price $5.87.
$6.75 Universal 6 Lb. Toggle Switch, (Wrinkle proof Electric Iron, our price $5.07
$12.50 Toastmaster Automatic Electric Toaster, our price $10.06.
$34.50 Bee Vac Ball Bearing Electric Vacuum Cleaner with extra attachment guaranteed 2 years, our price $28.46.
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Above prices are F. O. B. Chicago, and will be furnished immediately from stock You may expect about the same saving on other articles you may need.

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8 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

MUSKRATS and MONEY

Did you ever know that Muskrats can make a lot of money for the breeder when raised in pens? Some people still think that it is necessary to have a large swamp or pond to grow these valuable fur bearers with success. The real facts are that pen raised muskrats do better, are easier to raise and grow better pelts The value of muskrat pelts has increased 2500 per cent during the last 30 years.

You can raise muskrats successfully without expensive equipment or large marsh. With our standard pens and a stock of our Huron Strain rats you can get into the business and add a valuable crop to your farm or small place.

Muskrats will give you the largest return for your money with the least amount of trouble and care. You work with nature. Nature will do her share. Three to four litters a year and pelts and breeders going up in price, owing to the fast disappearance of the wild supply. The world needs furs. Help supply them.

We start you in this money making business. $37.50 will bring you one pair of our best HURON STRAIN large, dark Michigan rats and one standard Huron pen equipped, ready to start. Live delivery guaranteed. Complete instructions as to feeding, care and breeding with every delivery One half cash with order, balance C. O. D. Immediate delivery . Our supply is limited this year.

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810 Stephenson Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

PIONEER TELLS OF INDIAN LORE

Edwin Morris Wells, ninety three year old pioneer of Eaton county, according to Frank N. Green, Olivet postmaster and president of the Eaton County Pioneer society, was the oldest person at the annual pioneer meeting held at Sunfield.

In relating his experience as an eight-year-old child coming with his parents from Syracuse, N. Y. to Buffalo by the Erie canal, thence to Detroit by steamer, on to Sunfield by horse team, Wells says that his most vivid impressions concern the Indians.

At Kalamo Center, about ten miles from Olivet, five hundred were camped.. Thornapple Lake now a popular resort and Swaba Lake were Indian headquarters. Chief Swaba loved his firewater and was a dangerous character when drunk. He was said to have killed his wife and a number of other women when in a drunken fit..

The sacredness of Indian traditions was another impression strongly stamped on the mind of pioneer. An Indian was locked in his wigwam by the placing of crossed sticks in front of the door a barrier as effective as the strongest lock of today. One Indian was tried by jury for a misdemeanor and as a punishment was forbidden to carry a gun, the chief commanding that he be shot on sight if the orders were disobeyed.

The first piece of property which Wells acquired was a gun. When he was nine years old his father told him that if he would look after getting the cows home at night as his regular job he could have his choice between a gun and a dog. The boy chose the gun and he still thrills at the remembrance of the little weapon, nickel trimmed and adorned with nickel emblems. Later it was traded, says Mr Wells for twelve thousand bucket staves and twelve hundred sap bucket heads.

Like other settlers of that early age, Wells engaged in the maple sugar industry and in eighteen-sixty made nine hundred fifty "tight" sap buckets between January nine and April first. Not content with farming, alone, he became plasterer and carpenter and at the age of seventy -eight he went to Battle Creek, where he worked at carpentry for five years receiving three dollars a day, the highest wage then paid for that work.

'U' ESTABLISHED IN 1817' CLAIM

Setting up a claim that the University of Michigan was founded on August twenty, eighteen seventeen, rather than on March, eighteen, eighteen- thirty seven and that Michigan became a state on November, third eighteen thirty-five instead of on March eighteen-thirty- seven, Frank H. Culver, a graduate of the university, class of eighteen -seventy-five and now a Chicago attorney, has published a pamphlet. Arranged as a brief the attorney's case is set forth, quoting supreme court decisions and other material..

Reasons for the collection of the large amount of data include a declaration by a professor that the university was founded under the constitution of eighteen -thirty seven, though he states, 'there never was a constitution of eighteen- thirty-seven"; and a statement by a "conspicuous alumnus" that the university was established by the act of March eighteen, eighteen- thirty-seven, though the supreme court has decided to the contrary.

Quoting James V. Campbell, author of the "Political History of Michigan", Culver states that in eighteen -seventeen the act was passed to incorporate the Catholepistemiad or University of Michigan which, he says, is indentical in law with the present institution and goes on to state that by the act no locality was prescribed. A modifying act in eighteen -twenty-one located the institution at Detroit, it is said, and the law of eighteen-thirty -seven moved it to Ann Arbor.

'Congress appropriated land 'for a seminary of learning' by an act in eighteen hundred four, and this was conveyed to the College of Detroit which it is pointed out, was the same institution as the University of Michigan. The land was located at Larned and Bates street and the grant is commemorated by a bronze tablet, erected by the University of Michigan association of Detroit, in the warehouse located on that site.

MACKINAW IS VISIONED AS MICHIGAN ST. MORITZ

Michigan will have a snowtime sport resort all its own this winter.

Howard Nicholson, director of winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland, will arrive at Mackinaw Island and immediately begin to chart out ski jumps, toboggan slides and courses for dog sled racing, ice skating, ice boating and horse racing over ice, with a view to having the resort ready for the first annual Great Lakes States winter sports carnival next January.

The fastest things on ice—aeroplane motor driven sleds—are to be introduced in races for the first time in the United States at this coming carnival.

DEPOSITS DOLLAR TO LEAVE HEIRS MILLION

William Stellema, a fruit dealer, made a novel investment in a Holland Mich., bank by which his male descendants will benefit five hundred years hence.

He deposited one dollar accompanied by instructions that the accumulative compound interest can not be distributed until the year of twenty four twenty seven. Then those of his descendants who are living in Michigan will receive seventy five per cent and twenty five per cent will go to those living in other states.

Before any distribution is made fifty thousand dollars is to go to hospital work. The amount will run into seven figures when the time arrives.

DOT

"DIRTS ONLY TERROR"

For every household need
DOT
DIRT'S ONLY TERROR
SOAP POWDER
Softens Water
Makes Quick Suds
Cleans Everything
DOT PRODUCTS, INC.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

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ALL GROCERS

SAFETY--

WE offer to the invest--ment public only such Land Contracts as we have deemed worthy of our own investment. To you, therefore, our approval—always an experienced and well considered one—signifies reliability.

LAND CONTRACTS
Yielding 10 to 12% Annually

All details of monthly collec ion, insurance and taxes are handled by us. Let us explain.

FENTON-SMITH

INVESTMENT BANKERS

REFERENCES DIME SA VINGS BANK
Associates of the Security Finance Company
24th Floor----First National Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

FENTON-SMITH,
24th Floor, First National Bank Bldg., Detroit Mich.
Without obligation to myself, send me information about your Land Contracts
Name
Address

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Mrs. John Quarton is entertaining company from Chicago this week.

Ben Shore and wife of Detroit spent Sunday at the John Quarton home.

Wm Pool and wife of Battle Creek spent Friday afternoon with W. W. Pool and wife.

Adams Grange will hold regular meeting Oct. 11th. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Minnie Ambler is in Adrian this week caring for her aunt Mrs. Julia Straw who is seriously ill.

Frank Hampshire and wife of Toledo O. were Sunday evening guests at the J. R. Dewey home.

Mrs. Earl Williams and daughter Joyce, returned home from the Hillsdale Hospital Tuesday. Both mother and babe are doing well.

R. H. Wyman and wife entertained Sunday, D. P. Gould and wife of Hillsdale, Dan Johnson of Columbus Ohio and Willard Wyman and wife of Jackson.

(Too late for last week)

Harley Bates and family of Hillsdale moved to the farm home Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wylie and son Edward of North Adams were entertained at the John Gordon home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Haskell of West Adams and son Howard Haskell of Detroit were Sunday evening guests at the John Quarton home.

HOXSIE

W. E. Donihue and Mrs. Etta Welker were in Jackson Friday.

Floyd Smith, wife and baby of Detroit were home to attend the Fair.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday at W. E. Donihue's.

Will Wattles and son Merritt and wife of Detroit were home over the week end.

Hubert Iveson and wife of Lansing were over Sunday guests at John Iveson's.

Denzell McBain of Moscow visited his aunt Mrs. F. M. Thompson and family Thursday night.

L'Echo de Paris
McCall Printed Pattern 5047

DON'T FORGET THE

Swain Dry Goods Store and Shoe Store at North Adams

Headquarters for Bed Blankets, Sweaters, Lumber Jacks, Sheepskin Coats, and Sweater Coats, Work Shoes, Dress Shoes, Oxfords; also a good line of Children's School Shoes in Black and Tan. Also Ladies' Shoes and Slippers, and all kinds of

Rubber Footwear

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

GLOW BOY

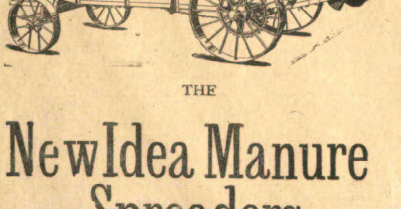
PARLOR FURNACE

More Heat Less Fuel

The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12¾ deep gviss an abundance or heat. circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them ut

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line



THE

NewIdea Manure Spreaders

are what we sell, and they're going over big. I can make you a price on a new one or a used one that would surprise you, A full line of McCormick-Deering Farm Machiner at all times.

THE OLD RELIABLE
John Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Spratt of Ohio were over Sunday guests of their son Lawrence Spratt and family.

Wm Hollenbeck, wife and daughter Irene of Jackson were Sunday guests at Lawrence Spratt's.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie and daughter Mrs. F. M. Thompson attended the funeral of Mrs. Louisa Powell at Pittsford Monday.

Albert Marks and wife visited his brother Arch Marks and family in Rollin Sunday. They also visited Robert Fenn and wife at Manitou Tuesday.

HOXIE

(Too late for last week)

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at W. E. Donihue's.

Paul Marks has been detained at home for a few days on account of illness.

Little James Spratt was taken quite ill Wednesday with stomach trouble.

Leon Iveson and wife of Mason visited at John Iveson's over the week-end.

John Iveson and wife visited at P. H. McMahon's near Moscow Wednesday afternoon.

Barbara Thompson is visiting her uncle Floyd Thompson and family at Detroit for a week.

Mrs. Mabel Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were in Detroit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Root who have occupied the Rickerd house this summer, have moved to Leslie.

L. Spratt and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerard and three children and Frank Welker, wife and son of Ohio Sunday.

The pupils and their teacher Geraldine Cox of the Fowler District received first premium on their booth in the Educational Bldg at the Hillsdale Fair.

Jonesville

Carl Fast is attending Hillsdale College.

Mrs. Etta Pray of Horton spent the week end at her home here.

Edward Varnum spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Hazel Blouch in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ella Whitmore is visiting her nephew Fred Reed and family in Hastings.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson visited their aunt Mrs. Olive Wisner Sunday.

The Misses Irma Chenev and Myrtle Wilks of Albion visited Mrs. A. H. Rodlam over Sunday.

George B. Clark, wife and daughter Ruth Elizabeth were in Sycamore, Ill. during the week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Rose Clark a former resident of Jonesville now living in St. Louis Mo. has been visiting here the past week.

R. S. Varnum, wife and sons Philip and Richard Jr. spent the week end in Holly at the N. A. Freeman home.

Members of the Jonesville Culture Club were entertained Wednesday Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. J. Vinton Gibson in Jackson.

(Too late for last week)

Charles G. White was in Detroit during the week.

Ray Wicks and wife of Toledo were in Jonesville during the week.

Rev. Ogle and family of Holly were in Jonesville over the week end.

Mrs. W. H. Blauvelt is confined to the house with a badly sprained ankle.

Richard Varnum Jr. is spending the week at the Mrs. Emma Evans home in Hillsdale.

Frank Davey and wife of Hollywood, Calif., are visitors at the home of N. B. LeFurgy.

R. S. Varnum and wife and Arlington H. Rodlam and wife were in Jackson the first of the week.

Dr. Bliss of Albion and E. K. Bliss of Deerfield were visitors during the week at the Martin Bliss home on West St.

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. Scott was held in the Methodist church parlors last Friday evening, about 50 attending.

Walter Fisher and wife of Minneapolis visited last week at the home of their cousin Mrs. Andrew Mack of West street.

The Presbyterian "Coffee" at the home of Mrs. Neil Simpson last Friday afternoon was a very enjoyable affair attended by 50 ladies. Mrs. Victor Hawkins gave a talk on her recent trip abroad.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

We are using the new Hygiene, History and English books.

School was closed Thursday and Friday for the Hillsdale Fair.

Theron Post and Wayne Reimschisel are reviewing the eighth grade.

Our Honor Roll pupils in Reading were Lucile Woodby and Gilbert Carney.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Better Health Longer Life!

For a normal thoroughly relieving urinal flow, cleansing the system of wastes that poison and impair health, take

Foley Pills

Diuretic

And feel again the urge of a healthy, active, ache-free body, an alert mind, good appetite, sound sleep. Men and women everywhere have been using and recommending them for years. Try them.

Sold Everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Window decorations are Nursery Rhyme Pictures and the Black board border is Circus Animals.

Our school began September 6, with an enrollment of nineteen. Our beginners are Lucille Woodby, Mary Reimschisel and Ronald Rowe.

Visitors during September were Kenneth Woodby who is attending Addison High School. Raymond Mallery of the Pease District and little Erma Haydu.

Those having 100 percent attendance this month were John Iveson, Richard Iveson, Joe Haydu, Helen Haydu, Theron Post, Mary Reimschisel and Lucille Woodby.

Our new school supplies consisting of colors, scissors, poster and construction paper, mounting board stencils, molding clay, printing set, coping saw and blades etc. are very much appreciated.

The pupils of all the grades have been working on our Fair Exhibit. The beginners have made "Picture Books." Others grades have made a United States Product Map; leaf, soil and wood collections. The boys have enjoyed their work in manual training. They have made furniture animal cut out, and various ornaments with the coping saw for the exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Cornwell and Mrs. Carrie Weeks of Hanover and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Adams of Jackson called at the home of the editor and mother on Wednesday, en route home from a visit in Osseo.

Family Orchestra to Put Music in Home

Family orchestra ensembles to bring more music into America's homes is the vision of C. M. Tremaine, noted figure in the musical world. Writing to the Conn Music Center at Elkhart, Ind., Mr. Tremaine suggests this idea as a basis around which a new family relation may be built up.

C. M. Tremaine.

Mr. Tremaine points to the music week editorial appearing in the Chicago American which carries out the same thought. Following are some of the high points of this article:

"Music is, or ought to be, part of everything in life. It expresses as nothing else can men's highest aspirations, deepest sorrows, patriotic courage, love of country and of home.

"Henry Ford's advice to fathers and mothers is, 'Let your children play some instrument. If they can't play well, let them play badly' and he quotes the Bible:

"'But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only.' Be creators of music, not merely listeners.

"Above all, the family should be musical. . . . Every family a complete orchestra, would be an excellent motto. . . .

"Each of us should cultivate music in his soul and mind, and every father and mother should encourage music in the home.

"If your little boy wants a saxophone, sacrifice yourself and let him have it.

"If your daughter wants a ukulele, a banjo, guitar or violin, give it to her."

This Band Plays 365 Days a Year

Long Beach Finds Music Good Investment; Director in Mayor's Cabinet.

A municipal band maintained 365 days in the year is the proud boast of the City of Long Beach, Calif. No other city in the United States and possibly in the world can claim to provide so lavishly for the musical entertainment and education of its people, says the Conn Music Center. In addition, thousands of tourists visiting California from all parts of the globe are attracted to Long Beach by this abundance of band music and elect to pass a large share of their visit there enjoying the daily afternoon and evening concerts.

H. L. Clarke.

This famous band, one of the oldest municipal bands in existence, was first organized in 1908 by Charles H. Windham, then mayor, and has been in constant operation ever since. The present band leader is Herbert L. Clarke, for many years associated with John Phillip Sousa, and now in his fourth year at Long Beach.

The band is supported entirely by municipal funds at a yearly cost of $125,000, raised by a seven-mill tax levy on the assessed vaulation of local property. The unique situation of Long Beach, and the enormous attraction of the band to tourists has been found more than to justify this expenditure. Every performance finds guests of the city. No charge is made for any concert given nor is any collection taken.

Director Clarke is a member of the mayor's cabinet. His 47 bandsmen are employed under a special civil service statute, and are engaged and discharged only by the director. This frees them from political influence and obligation and assures having only men who are real musicians and thoroughly trained in concert band playing.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, Oct. 7
BEN LYON in
"THE GREAT DECEPTION"

Saturday, Oct 8
T M McCOY in
"THE FRONTIERSMAN"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCT. 9 and 10
Richard Barthelmess in
"THE DROP KICK"

Tuesday, Oct, 11
Renee Adoree in Lew Cody
"ON ZE BOULEVARD"

Wed'y, Thurs. Oct. 12 13
ROD LaROCQUE in
"RESURRECTION"

MARQUETTE PRIEST ORDAINED IN ROME

Marquette—Word was received here recently by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Zryd, of the ordination, in Rome, of their son, Leo Joseph. Father Zryd was born in Marquette, in 1903, and received his early education here in the Baraga high school and in the Normal training school. His later studies were made at St. Norbert's college, St. Francis Seminary and in Rome. Father Zryd will remain in Rome for a year to complete his studies and will then return to Marquette to celebrate his first solemn mass in St. Peter's Cathedral here. He will be given an assignment in the Marquette diocese.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collins and Mrs. William Ferguson and son Raymond of Rockford, Illinois have been spending a few days at the Eli Collins home and among other relatives.

Obituary

Minnie Bagley Ford, daughter of Joseph and Lydia Bagley was born in Adams Township March 23, 1859 and passed away at her home in Detroit Oct. 3, 1927.

She was married to Adelbert Ford of Allen village Dec. 5, 1878. He died Jan. 11, 1913. To this union was born one daughter Mrs. Bernice Ford Thompson who has always lived with her mother. She and her husband Luther Thompson and grandson Ford will miss her sadly.

At the time of her death Mrs. Ford was a member of the Metropolitan M. E. Church in Detroit which she attended when health would permit. She lived the true Christ life and the memory of her will always be pleasant to her friends.

Funeral services were held at the home of her sister Mrs. M. Kempton in North Adams Wednesday afternoon Oct. 5. Rev. H. E. Wylie officiated and burial was in the Allen cemetery.

You need never change your oil if you own a a Buick

Tests by Buick at General Motors Proving Ground and by Buick owners in every section of the world—under every climatic condition—have proved that you need *never* change your oil if you own a Buick. Replenishments and inspection of the Buick oil-filter only are required. This is still another Buick contribution to the economy and efficiency of motor car operation . . . another indication of Buick's greater value.

BUICK for 1928

Sedans . . $1195 to $1995
Coupes . . $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

J. A. DILLON
Hudson Michigan

PAY UP

A Trifle Blunt

This sounds no doubt, but as a matter of fact it is an exhortation for the benefit of mankind in general. You are now as well situated as you will be at any time to meet your bills. The average merchant needs these amounts to clean up his obligations and prepare for his winter goods. He has kindly took the burden of your credit through the summer, and now he needs the cash.

The frost will soon be on the Pumpkin and the due is on your bills which for your own benefit you should get all settled before the cold weather is upon us. The Turkeys are roosting high and Thanksgiving is close by. This appeal for the good of all is the united voice of the

MERCHANTS of NORTH ADAMS

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927 NO. 21

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Cadillac

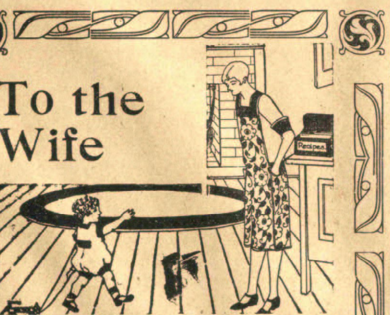
came to Detroit when it was a wilderness infested by Indians and an occasional roving Courier-de-bois. Even at that early period real estate had a value. That value has increased.

has amazed the American people, They come to the vast stretches of beautifully located suburban properties on the north-west side.

Detroit's Growth

is marching westward. See the B. E. TAYLOR PROPERTIES. For information, see Dick McBain.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



To the Wife

Curtains, Paper, Rugs

all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewife falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E.
Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

George Chase of Jonesville was a business caller in town Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carrel spent wednesday in Litchfield visiting Mrs. R. Miller.

There will be a Box Social Thursday evening Oct. 27th at the Pease School House.

Murel Owen who works at the Creamery enjoyed a week's vacation last week.

Mrs. Charles Hicks of Hanover is visiting Mrs. Celia Duguid and other relatives.

Edward Gifford and friend of Grand Ledge spent the week end with his mother.

We are glad to learn that Elmer Helmick is slightly improving from an attack of rheumatism

Gilbert wamsley left Saturday for a few days visit with his daughter and grand daughter in Battle Creek.

M. Kempton and wife have returned from Saginaw where they visited their son Dr. Rockwell Kempton and wife.

The O E S Dance scheduled for this Friday evening has been postponed one week, until October 28th at Lynch's Hall

John Duguid has sold his farm to Anson Church whose farm adjoins, and Clifford Hitchcock. Consideration $50.00 per acre

Mr and Mrs Montie Shults returned on Thurseay evening from their honeymoon trip to Detroit and Niagara Falls.

George Wade and wife, Ezra Mead and family of Webster were Sunday guests of their cousins Mrs. Mary Gray and the E. C. Williams family.

Dr. and Mrs O. G. McFarland were in Coldwater on Friday evening to attend a meeting of the Branch County Medical Association.

Mrs. Ed Benge left Tuesday afternoon for Saginaw as one of the delegates from Hillsdale Co. to attend the State Federation of woman's Clubs.

Claude Vanwert spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Inniss at New London Ohio. Mrs. Reed Shepard is supplying at the Post Office during his absence.

The families of R Dean Williams and Lew Eggleston departed on Tuesday for Jacksonville, Florida, where work is still in progress on the Hoffman road contracts

The Bazaar and Chicken Pie dinner of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will be held in the church parlors Saturday Nov. 26th, all day.

Chester Binns and wife of Detroit accompanied their son Carl and family to attend the wedding of Mrs. Binns Jr., sister Miss Edith westcott which took place at high noon Saturday.

—Popularity, because they are serviceable, comfortable and appropriate for almost every occasion, the felt hat continues to gain in popularity, both for youth and matron. we have them in the new trims and metal touches. Corey Hat Shop

The North Adams Home Economics Club will meet at 10 a. m. Monday Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Allie Holkins. Bring unbleached muslin and colored material for binding button holes. Also bring own lunch, dishes and silver.

Seymour Combs expects to go Sunday to Saginaw Mich. where he will take charge of an Auto Accessory Store for the winter. The business is owned by Joseph Leonard an old friend of Mr. Combs. Mr. Combs expects to be in Saginaw during the winter,

Mrs Bert Taylor, a resident of this village for a number of years passed away at her home Thursday morning after an illness of three weeks. She had been ailing for a longer period but had been confined to the bed only three weeks. She is survived by the husband and five children besides her relatives. She was 37 years of age and youngest daughter of George Jones and wife of Moscow township. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Congregational church in this village

Social Improvement Club met with Minnie Wilcox Thursday afternoon with an attendance of 13 members and 6 guests present Roll call answered with the name of our favorite magazine, and the business meeting followed the program. Mrs Josephine Jones gave a very interesting reading "American Homes" Mrs Holkins gave a reading "Her Letter, and His Letter in Reply" Mrs McFarland read a paper on "Decorative Gardening" Reading by Mrs Addie Baker, "Will o' the Wist The refreshments were served and the house was very prettily decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en The next meeting will be all day with Hattie Scrivens Nov 10th

For Sale—Two registered Shropshire rams. Wilbur Bohn. 21t3

Staurt Willetts of Flint spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Addie Baker.

E. D. Buck and wife of Hillsdale visited Charles Bohn and family last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller and sister Mrs. Mary Blackmer spent the past two weeks in Albion and Jackson.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock a Sunday School Rally Day Program will be given at the M. E. Church. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Addie Wyman returned Wednesday from a ten days visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Ann Arbor. Ypsilanti and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eveland of Allegan are visiting at the G. Swain home. Mr. Eveland is a piano tuner and anyone wishing work done in this line, leave orders at Swain's.

The Friendship Club meets with Mrs. R. I. Holkins Friday afternoon Oct. 21. This is the Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. Roll call "Something about your Vacation" Refreshments will be served by the hostess.

Mrs. G. B. Swain returned home this week from Kalamazoo where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter Mrs. George Tetzlaff. Mrs. Tetzlaff and husband have both been ill but are improving at this writing.

—For a new Chevrolet, Oldsmobile or Nash car you will make no mistake by seeing us before you trade. We can use stock, farm machinery and etc. In used car today we have: Fords from $15 and up. Chevrolets from $50 and up. Oldsmobile from $200 and up. Buick Touring $150 and up. Durant Sedan $250. A good Studebaker Touring $75. 1926 Nash Sedan, like new $850. 1926 Victoria $1000. Fordson Tractor and Plows $275. We carry our own notes which is a big advantage to you as it costs you less.

Reading Auto Sales Co.
21t2 Reading Michigan

Sunday October 16th, a company of thirty seven gathered at the home of Mrs. Josephine Thompson to remind her that she had reached the eighty third milestone of life. A bountiful potluck dinner was served at 12:30, two Birthday cakes being in evidence, one fashioned by Mrs. Ray Thompson of Lansing and one by Mrs. Elmer Winfield of Mosherville. The day was ideal and was spent in visiting "Oh, Yes and Eating". Those from away were Geo. Smith and wife of Plymouth, Mrs. Gertrude Chatburn and daughter Wilma Gem of Bakersfield, Calif., Roy Thompson, wife and son of Lansing. As the evening shades warned them of home duties, each one in departing wished Mrs. Thompson many returns of the day.

The Woman's Club annual banquet was held Monday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church with about seventy-five in attendance. Autumn leaves and flowers were used for decorations. The tables were made attractive with bouquets of bittersweet and red candles. The banquet was served by the Ladies Aid society. R. C. Young acted as toastmaster with many clever remarks in announcing the following program: Invocation, Rev. H. E. Wylie; Vocal duet, Mrs. Alice Holcomb and Mrs. Eva Wolcott, who sang, "Why do Summer Roses Fade?", and for an encore sang. "Sing me to Sleep"; musical reading, Mrs. Allie Holkins. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "Little Boy", Mrs. Laura Meeks was at the piano. The address of the evening was given by G. E. Densmore of Ann Arbor who took for his subject "Your Boy and Mine."

NOTICE

Shull Brothers wish to announce their Cider Mill, 4 miles east of Hillsdale on State Street road will begin Cider Making, Wednesday October 19th and each Wednesday thereafter. 21t3

Shults-Westcott Nuptials

The home of Fred L. Westcott and wife of North Adams was the scene of a pretty and impressive family Wedding at high noon Saturday Oct. 15th.

Edith Mae Westcott, daughter of Fred and Mary Westcott was beautifully attired in Blue Velvet and Georgette and wore a corsage of Chrysantheumums and Roses. The groom, James LaMont Shults, son of Mrs. Sarah Shults wore a suit of gray. The Ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Wylie of the M. E. Church and Rev. Carrel, a retired minister of the Methodist Church.

Bettie Binns, daughter of the bride's sister Mrs. Carl Binns and Meribah Westcott daughter of the bride's brother Martin Westcott were Flower Girls. After the ceremony, the guests sat down to a Three course luncheon.

Immediately after the luncheon the Couple left for an automobile trip with Detroit for the first stop, planning to be gone for an indefinite time.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45 a m

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Methodist Church Calendar

RV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store. Inquire at this office.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

For Sale—Turnips and cucumbers for pickles. Lew Barber. Phone 1102 North Adams, Mich. 19t3

Reading Auto Sales Wishes to Announce

that Mr. Bill Phelps, who for some years past has been connected with Pinkham & Wright, in their Ford sales department, is now associated with us. He is now on the job selling Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Nash cars. We also have one of the largest stocks of used cars in the county sold on very easy terms. We can use livestock, farm implements or anything you wish to trade in.

Reading Auto Sales Co.
19t2 Reading, Michigan

Apples For Sale—Northern Spys Roy Makenzie, No Adams 21t3

For Sale—Favorite Steel Range in good shape Inquire Mrs Pat Norris or phone 304 21t2

—The season's newest styles in metal and velvet hats. Corey Hat Shop.

—Now is the time to order Peonies, Tulip, crocus and Hyacinth Bulbs at a bargain. Call 3907 North Adams. 21t3

Tribute to Mrs. O. B. Mosher

who passed away June 8, 1927, and was read at the Woman's Congress, Hillsdale Fair by Mrs. A. D. Jennings of Somerset.

I am often reminded of these words

Hope, Love, Pleasure and Pain are mingled together. like sunshine and rain and the smile and the tears. The song and the dirge follow each other like surg upon surg.

A tribute of love and respect to our dear departed secretary Mrs. O. B. Mosher of Hillsdale Womans Congress who had served well and faithfully for twenty years. She loved her work and her energy and her ability was so manifest to her many friends I really need not speak of it. Yet it is indeed a great pleasure to her Co-workers to know at the time of her demise was serving in the same good work.

We sometimes feel she did not fully realize in her feeble condition the responsibility and strain it would be upon her. But alas! God's finger touched her and she slept.

We are proud to pay her due homage, she would not ask more. We know she was a worthy member and those who knew her best loved her best. I have found her in our long acquaintance to be loyal to her friends and will be sadly missed in the home and by her congress friends.

She was a woman who seldom gave her opinion until asked for and then it was filled with good judgment which school life and life's school had developed in her. While we live and memory holds its sway we will not forget our friend and I am sure it will bring back tender and useful memories.

Many times we've come together
In the Autumn of the year
To enjoy our helpful programs,
And the neighborly good cheer.

Many are the friends we've met here
As the years have passed away
And our thoughts are drawn in memory
To a face we miss today.

Now we greatfully recall her
Twenty years of faithfulness
To the work in Womans Congress,
Work to which she gave her best.

From her life she offered
Time and thought without reserve
For she found the work a pleasure
Thankful for health and strength to serve.

Could we give a greater tribute,
Than to say she never swerved
In her loyalty to duty
And the ideals that we serve.

So amid the Fairground's clamor
And the gay festivities
Let us pause in quiet homage
To her staunch nobility.

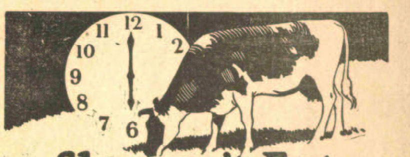
Mrs. A. D. Jennings

WHAT DOES
Chemistry prove

It goes to show that vegetables and all fruits contain a high percentage of the best elements necessary to produce bone and blood and tissue. Certain pure Groceries which are found on our shelves also contain vitamins which combined into culinary products. have a tendency to keep the human system in first class health. The present pure food laws combined with chemistry, make it quite impossible for a Grocery or Market to handle anything but the best.

Fruits and Vegetables are here if anywhere in Town

EDSON J. BENGE



She can't Eat
Grass Enough

A cow producing 35 lbs. of milk daily cannot maintain that yield unless she has about 30 lbs. of dry matter in her feed.

Fresh pasture, which is nearly 80% water, contains but a small percentage of dry matter. This means that the cow will have to eat at least 175 lbs. of grass per day if she is to maintain both condition and milk yield.

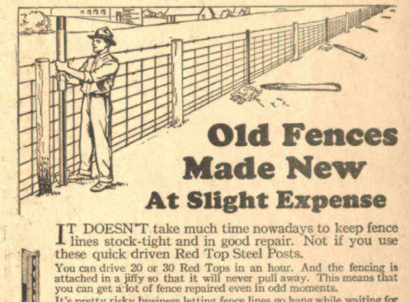
Will your cows be able to find and crop that amount of pasture *every* day this summer? That is what you are expecting of them if you rely on grass alone. The result? A loss of milk and money, because few cows can eat more than 90 lbs. of grass in one day.

The remedy is simple. Feed Larro *with* pasture through the season—at the ratio of 1 lb. of Larro for each 5 lbs. of milk when pasture is plentiful, with a gradual increase as summer advances. Thus you can prevent the summer slump in milk; bring your cows into the fall in better condition for their winter work; and make more profit for yourself.

Larro

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Old Fences
Made New
At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

MOTHER!

A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue mother. If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, donesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup", then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile, and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup", which has full direction for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "Califorina Fig Syrup Company."

Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

THERE is always a room for you here! This is the hotel with the service that smiles. Located in the very heart of the city. 810 fine large rooms with bath, $2.50 a day and up. Investigate the Tuller on your next visit to Detroit.

WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

16

GREAT MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW MODEL 10 EUREKA

Just see them! Check them over! You'll be amazed! Sixteen great mechanical improvements that bring the New Model 10 Grand Prize Eureka closer to perfection than any other vacuum cleaner!

The superiority of Model 10 may be seen at a glance. It's bigger and better built—it's stronger—more compact—more beautiful.

But to understand what these 16 great improvements really mean in labor-saving and improved cleaning, you should operate the Model 10 yourself for a few minutes. "Feel" its astounding suction power. See how swiftly, how thoroughly, how easily it eats up dirt of every sort—literally *washes* your furnishings with a blast of air.

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
Only $5 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

We'll gladly let you use a brand-new Model 10 for 10 days on FREE TRIAL in your own home. If you decide to keep it, you need pay only $5 down—liberal terms on balance. A liberal allowance on your old cleaner. Order now for immediate delivery.

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE ANY
CONSUMERS POWER CO. OFFICE
OR
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
Detroit, Mich.

$56.50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS EVERYWHERE IN U. S. A.
SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Grand Prize The New EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER Gets More Dirt

SEEKS OLD THRILL OF WHALE CHASE

Ingvald Iverson, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the Muskegon public school, longs again for his old job of chasing whales. He believes it a most fascinating work. and although it is twenty-three years since he was a whale fisher, off the Shetland Islands, he still remembers his battles well.

Whale fishing has lost much of its thrill according to Mr. Iverson because the dangerous practice of killing the whale from a small row boat has been replaced by modern methods. During Mr. Iverson's four years of whale fishing it was a common practice but many men were killed.

As a boy of seventeen, Mr. Iverson was finishing his fourth season as a whaler, an occupation at which his father was killed and at which two of his brothers are engaged today. His father had been a sea captain and whaler all his life and was killed on the last trip of the nineteen hundred and three season.

When a whale was sighted each man went to his assigned post. The firemen went to the line, the engineer or his assistant handled the windlass, the captain was the gunner and the wheelsman kept his post. After the harpoon has been shot into the whale three men went out in a small boat to deal the death blow. It was this method which was abolished because of the danger.

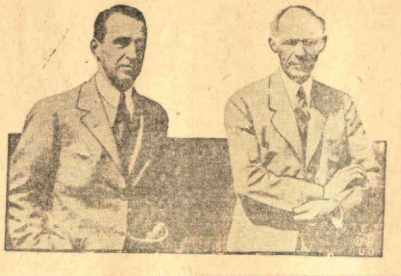
GRAND RAPIDS IS GIVEN HOSPITAL IN SLIGH WILL

Provision for a children's hospital for Grand Rapids is made in the will of Charles P. Sligh, furniture manufacturer.

The amount to be devoted to the hospital will be two hundred thousand dollars and a trust fund of one hundred thousand dollars has been established to accumulate over a period of a year to provide for the erection of one of the buildings of hospital.

The estate is estimated at one million dollars in personal property and fifty thousand in real estate.

Children get the habit of eating unsuitable food because the busy mother has not time to plan and prepare two separate menus. It is relatively easy, howevr, to plan menus composed of foods which are suitable for children to eat, or to adapt the foods in the grown-up menu so that the children can eat them. For example, high flavoring and rich sauces may be omitted, fruits used instead of pastry, and milk desserts given frequently.



AEROPLANES —FORD'S PRESENT HOBBY

HENRY FORD, the world's foremost automobile manufacturer, continues to be much interested in the development of aviation. With a fleet of speedy planes of his own he has made several flights and fully enjoyed them. And it is not at all unlikely that, in the not far-distant future, Mr. Ford will go in for building planes on a large scale.

Photo at the right pictures the auto magnet with his son Edsel. They were snapped at the start of the Ford Reliability Aeroplane Tour for which Edsel Ford offered a trophy.

MICHIGAN MAN IN ANTARCTIC HUNT

Upon as lowly a thing as a soft-boiled egg may have depended the success of Commander Richard E. Byrd's epochial flight over the North Pole in May, nineteen twenty-six, and his recent trans-oceanic flight when he battled his way thru Atlantic storms to the northern coast of France. And in the matter of food, a Michigan man, Garnet "George" Tennant of Manistee probably holds it within his power, to make Bryd's proposed Antarctic explorations successful or a failure.

Improper food would seriously handicap the commander when he seeks to wing his way beyond the realm of human habitation inside the Antarctic circle. So says Tennant, and he should know, for he will be chief cook of the coming expedition, just as he was when Bryd and Bennett made their Arctic dash..

Tennant was in Manistee recently visiting his sister Miss Carrie Tennant He is now in New York where he has been assembling the provisions for a year's stay at Steward Island, south of eighty degrees, where the base of the Bryd expedition probably will be located.

It is no easy task to get together foodstuffs for a twelve months' stay in frigid temperatures such as Tennant did before the Chantier left New York in April nineteen twenty-six, with Byrd's plane and the party of fifty-two men. As it happened, there was no real need for so much provisions, for the flight was over and the party returned home within two months. But Arctic explorers have learned to prepare for the worst and take a long enough to keep the party alive for many months. Too many intreid explorers have never returned from that vast northern region.

It will be a greater problem to assemble provisions for the Antarctic expedition for many of the foodstuffs taken on the nineteen twenty-six expedition would freeze and be useless on the trip to the South Pole, Tennant says. This is true because the base will be on land, where storage facilities are not so good as were provided aboard the Chantier.

KALAMAZOO GAINS THREE THOUSAND

A population increase of three thousand in the last year, bringing the Kalamazoo total up to fifty eight thousand is the estimate given in the new city directory just being distributed.

Tom Moore's Grandfather, Dr. H. A. Moore brought RIDDO formula to this country many years ago. Descendants of Dr. Moore continued to make RIDDO for their families and friends, the only advertising being the recommendation of RIDDO users to suffering persons who in turn did likewise. We are now advertising RIDDO in the hope that the general public may see these lines and for the small price of one dollar gain the relief and happiness to which thousands testify.
RIDDO No. 1. PILES. PROTRUDING, ITCHING, BLEEDING.
RIDDO No. 2. CATARRH OF THE HEAD, EYES - EARS.
RIDDO No. 3 SKIN DISEASE, THROAT, CHRONIC COLDS. SORES, SHINGLES, ECZEMA, BURN, ITCH, RINGWORM.
All have to go. RIDDO never known to fail. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
If there is no agent in your section write direct to the President of the RIDDO Chemical Co. M. K. Wolverton. 1912 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

STATE'S OLDEST JUDGE PRESIDES IN SHIAWASSEE

Known to be the oldest probate judge in Michigan, in point of service, and believed to be the oldest judge of any kind, probate circuit, or supreme court, in the state—that is Judge Matthew Bush—of the Probate Court of Shiawassee County. He now is serving his thirty-ninth year.

Probate Judge Durfee of Wayne County, was the oldest judge in point of service at the time of his death a few months ago.

Judge Bush was elected in eighteen eighty-eight and for years, no one in his own party has opposed him for nomination. He is an institution in Shiawasee County.

Judge Bush has another record. He is the father of nine children, eight of whom he has put through college and the ninth now is in college. Never has his salary been more than twenty-eight hundred dollars a year and when he took office it was one thousand, one hundred dollars a years. Asked how he did it he, declared that, when he realized he had a family growing up to educate, he decided not a cent must not be wasted and not one has been wasted.

GRAND RIVER ROAD TO BE WIDENED AT FARMINGTON

Grand River avenue now twenty feet wide, will be widened to forty feet from Redford to Farmington next spring, it was announced following a meeting of the highway committee of the state administrative board. Frank F. Rogers, state highway comimssioner, suggested to the board that plans be prepared for widening the road next year from Redford to Brighton.

ARRESTS OWN DAUGHTER FOR PASSING STOP SIGNAL

The call of duty proved stronger than family ties when Marshal Warner of Lake Odessa arrested his own daughter for passing a red traffic light. The daughter paid a fine of five dollars.

CHEMISTRY HEAD FOR ALMA COLLEGE NAMED

President H. M. Crooks of Alma has announced the appointment of Professor W. E. Kaufmann, Ph,, D. of Williams College, Mass, as head of the department of chemistry, and of Professor F .E. P. Schneider, B. S., as assistant professor of biology and athletic director for freshmen at Alma college this year These are the only faculty changes from last year.

SEWER BLOCKED TO SAVE GARDEN

Beauty vs Efficiency..

A garden or a sewer.

This is the question that has stirred the Michigan State College and the city of East Lansing during the last two weeks with the alumni of the college arrayed on one side and engineers employed jointly by the college and the city on the other.

The original plans of the engineers would have routed the sewer through the heart of the garden and a strip of twenty feet wide would have been laid bare. Shrubs that have taken many years to grow would have been dug up with no guarantee that they would live when replanted. Furthermore, a layer of soil only seven inches deep would have been left above the sewer, making the growth of some plants there impossible.

Just as the work of taking out the shrubs was getting under way, however, an alumnus discovered what was happening and spread the alarm. Work was stopped until new plans could be drawn that would either spare the garden altogether or, at the worst, route the sewer so as to destroy only annual plants near the edge of the garden

All of which may lead one to suspect that this is no ordinary garden. It is not. Students and alumni cherish it because of the precious associations it holds for them; botanists value it for its two thousand species of plants and flowers it contains; and the public admires it for its beauty..

Tradition says that the botanical garden is the most romantic spot on the campus and that in its moon filled glades and shadowy winding walks, hundreds of love affairs have flowered. At any rate, the garden is a favorite strolling place for dancers from the gymnasium and the armory nearby, and fraternity pins have been known to enter the garden worn by one person and to come out decorating another of the opposite sex.

The garden was started just fifty years ago by the late Dr. William J. Beal, for whom it was named. He was professor of botany for forty years at the M. S. C.

OAKLAND POTATO CROP 88 PER CENT OF NORMAL

The Oakland County potato crop will be about twelve per cent under normal this year, according to Harold M. Vaughn, county farm agent. Rains came too late to be of great benefit. The apple crop, Mr. Vaughn says is good.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SEWERS, WALKS, TABOO IN TOWN

The brand new fifteen million dollar village of Bloomfield Hills which has been created within the last six months, twenty miles out Woodward avenue, Detroit has little in appearance to suggest the one hundred years of toil which harnessed and subdued its rolling acres Yet in its very avoidance of the usual village aims it is not unlike the two men, who first sought fresh fields there in eighteen nineteen.

The familiar village with its group of homes gathered around a few stores, and its ambitions for sewers, sidewalks, and waterworks has no counterpart there, for sewers are to be installed only when they become inevitable, sidewalks are entirely taboo and each householder owns his own independent water system and desires no other

In the valley where Woodward avenue crosses Long Lake road, a group of business buildings cluster around the corner, not by chance or necessity, but a carefully arranged plan which takes the surroundings into account. The row of stores, the tea room, a township building, the elaborate "Fox and Hound Inn", and even the nifty gas station all are done in English architecture, and the purple and gold swamp which spread through the valley, not long ago, is being replaced by a definite landscape scheme..

Briarbank, the imposing residence of William T. Barbour, looks down from one of the surrounding hilltops, and from another, the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

In eighteen nineteen, Amasa Bagley, purchased the northwest quarter of section fourteen of the township of Bloomfield" from the government and retrieved the land from the wilderness. The public house which he built of logs on the old Saginaw road gave the place its name. "Bagley's.." It was afterward known for many years as 'The Circle' and over the door of the twenty year old brick schoolhouse on Long Lake road is carved "The Circle School". But the four corners had been generally known as "Bloomfield Center" before it was incorporated five months ago as "Bloomfield Hills Village".

William Morris, who also come to Bloomfield in eighteen nineteen and married Bagley's daughter, established a grist mill on the spot where now the waters flow over an ornamental mill wheel and dam. He later added a store, pottery and pearl ash factory and distillery This versatile gentleman according to local history, raised the first wheat to waive its promise of prosperity in Bloomfield township. On that estate also is the place where William Martin once kept the county poor, sixty of them, for one dollar and a quarter per week each.

The world's greatest highway was then only a path through the swamp and forest over which the Indians travelled on their hunting and fishing trips and to and from Detroit for their government doles

PHANTOM FLIGHT OF SNIPE AWAITED

The first cold wind that litters the sidewalk with maple leaves raises a perplexing question to the hunter. When will the jack snipe arrive.

No bird cloaks its comings and goings with more secrecy than the darting, twisting dodger of the bog. Nothing better deserves the title of "will-o-the-wisp" or "phantom". Sometimes the jacks come sweeping out of the North with a rain. . Some times they drop suddenly and unexpectedly into Michigan on moon light nights when the reeds and rushes are brushed with the faintest suggestion of frost. And sometimes—last year for example— they don't seem to come at all.

The snipe hunter is one whose philosophic makeup insures him to disappointments. He may visit a bog or pasture for six days in succession without finding the tell-tail borings and white markings of the little brown dodger. The seventh day the snipe may be there—hundreds of them—pitching and gyrating over the dun of the earth as they wisk from one choice feeding spot to another. And the great opportunity of the year is lost.

Hostess—Here among my antiques I am quite contented and happy

Mrs. Smart—Souvenirs of your childhood, I suppose

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

THE COUNTRY OF THE BLIND

By H. G. WELLS

(Continued from last week)

And very civilly he gave them greeting. He talked to them and used his eyes.

"Where does he come from, brother Pedro" asked one.

"Down out of the rocks."

"Over the mountains I come," said Nunez, "out of the country beyond there—where men can see. From near Gobota—where there are a hundred thousands of people, and where the city passes out of sight."

"Sight?" muttered Pedro. "Sight?"

"He comes," said the second blind man, "out of the rocks."

The cloth of their coats, Nunez saw was curious fashioned, each with a different sort of stitching.

They startled him by a simultaneous movement towards him, each with a hand outstretched. He stepped back from the advance of those spread fingers."

"Come hither," said the third blind man, following his motion and clutching him neatly.

And they held Nunez and felt him over, saying no word further until they had done so.

"Carefully," he cried, with a figger in his eye, and found they thought that organ, with its fluttering lids, a queer thing in him. They went over it again.

"A strange creature, Correa," said the one called Pedro. "Feel the coarsness of his hair. Like a llama's hair."

"Rough he is as the rocks that begot him", said Correa, investigating Nunez's unshaven chin with a soft and slightly moist hand. "Perhaps he will grow finer".

Nunez struggled a little under their examination, but they gripped him firmly.

"Carefully," he said again.

"He speaks," said the third man. "Certainly he is a man."

'Ugh," said Pedro, at the roughness of his coat.

"And you have come into the world?" asked Pedro.

"OUT of the world. Over mountains and glaciers; right over above there, half-way to the sun. Out of the great, big world that goes down, twelve days' journey from the sea."

They scarcely seemed to heed him. "Our fathers have told us men may be made by the forces of Nature," said Correa. 'It is the warmth of things, and moisture, and rottenness—rottenness."

"Let us lead him to the elders," said Pedro.

"Shout first" said Correa, "lest the children be afraid. This is a marvellous occasion."

So they shouted and Pedro went first and took Nunez by the hand to lead him to the houses.

He drew his hand away. "I can see"' he said.

"See?" said Correa.

"Yes; see,' said Nunez turning towards him, and stumbled against Pedro's pail.

"His senses are still imperfect," said the third blind man. "He stumbles, and talks unmeaning words. Lead him by the hand."

"As you will," said Nunez, and was led along laughing.

It seemed they knew nothing of sight.

Well, all in good time he would teach them.

He heard people shouting, and saw a number of figures gathering together in the middle roadway of the village.

He found it taxed his nerve and patience more than he had anticipated, that first encounter with the population of the Country of the Blind. The place seemed larger as he drew near to it, and the smeared plasterings queerer, and a crowd of children and men and women (the women and girls he was pleased to note had, some of them, quite sweet faces, for all that their eyes were shut and sunken) came about him, holding on to him, touching him with soft, sensitive hands smelling at him, and listening at every word he spoke. Some of the maidens and children, however, kept aloof as if afraid, and indeed his voice seemed coarse and rude beside their softer notes. They mobbed him. His three guides kept close to him with an effect of proprietor ship, and said again and again, "A wild man out of the rocks."

"Bogota," he said. "Bogota. Over the mountain crests."

"A wild man — using wild words," said Pedro. "Did you hear that—

"Bogota? His mind has hardly formed yet. He has only the beginning of speech."

A little boy nipped his hand. "Bogota" he said mockingly.

"Aye. A city to your village. I come from the great world—where men have eyes and see."

"His name's Bogota," they said.

"He stumbled," said Correa—"stumbled twice as we came hither."

"Bring him in to the elders."

And they thrust him suddenly through a doorway into a room as black as pitch, save at the end there faintly glowed a fire. The crowd closed in behind him and shut out all but the faintest glimmer of day, and before he could arrest himself he had fallen headlong over the feet of a seated man. His arm, outflung, struck the face of someone else as he went down; he felt the soft impact of features and heard a cry of anger, and for a moment he struggled against a number of hands that clutched him. It was a one-sided fight. An inkling of the situation came to him and he lay quiet.

"I fell down," he said; "I couldn't see in this pitchy darkness."

There was a pause as if the unseen persons about him tried to understand his words. Then the voice of Correa said. "He is but newly formed. He stumbles as he walks and mingles words that mean nothing with his speech."

Others also said things about him that he heard or understood imperfectly.

"May I sit up?" he asked, in a pause. "I will not struggle against you again."

They consulted and let him rise.

The voice of an older man began to question him and Nunez found himself trying to explain the great world out of which he had fallen, and the sky and mountains and suchlike marvels to these elders who sat in darkness in the Country of the Blind. And they would believe and understand nothing whatever that he told them, a thing quite outside his expectation. They would not ever understand many of his words. For fourteen generations these people had been blind and cut off from all the seeing world; the names for all the things of sight had faded and changed; the story of the outer world was faded and changed to a child's story; and they had ceased to concern themselves with anything beyond the rocky slopes above their circling wall. Blind men of genius had arisen among them and questioned the shreds of belief and tradition they had brought with them from their seeing days, and had dismissed all these things as idle fancies and replaced them with new and saner explanations. much of their imagination shrivelled with their eyes, and they had made for themselves new imaginations with their ever more sensitive ears and finger-tips. Slowly Nunez realized this; that his expectation of wonder and reverence at his origin and his gifts was not to be borne out; and after his poor attempt to explain sight to them had been set aside as the confused version of a new-made being describing the marvels of his incoherent sensations, he subsided, a little dashed, into listening to their instruction. And the eldest of the blind men explained to him life and philosophy and religion, how that the world (meaning their valley) had been first an empty hollow in the rocks, and then had come first inanimate things without the gift of touch, and llamas and a few other creatures that had little sense, and then men, and at last angels, whom one could hear singing and making fluttering sounds, but whom no one could touch at all, which puzzled Nunez greatly until he thought of the birds.

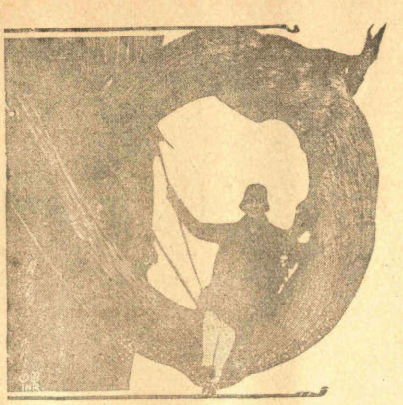
He went on to tell Nunez how this time had been divided into the warm and the cold, which are the blind equivalents of day and night, and how it was good to sleep in the warm and work during the cold, so that now, but for his advent the whole town of the blind would have been asleep. He said Nunez must have been specially created to learn and serve the wisdom they had acquired, and that for all his mental incoherency and stumbling behaviour he must have courage and do his best to learn, and at that all the people in the doorway murdered encouragingly. He said the night—for the blind call their day night—was now far gone, and it behooved everyone to go back to sleep. He asked Nunez if he knew how to sleep, and Nunez said he did, but that before sleep he wanted food. They brought him food, llama's milk in a bowl and rough salted bread, and led him into a lonely place to eat out of their hearing, and afterwards to slumber until the chill of the mountain evening roused them to begin their day aagin. But Nunez slumbered not at all.

Instead, he sat up in the place where they had left him, resting his limbs and turning the unanticipated circumstances of his arrival over and over in his mind.

Every now and then he laughed, sometimes with amusement and sometimes with indignation.

Continued next week.

UP IN THE 'DOUHNUT RING'



MOST every town has its curiosities. And in Fryeburg, Maine, it's the famed three pictured above.

One of its sturdiest lower branches has been shaped by Nature into a 'doughnut"—a freak that catches the eye of every visitor to city.

No one really knows how old the tree is.

DISASTER IS FACING CURIOUS AT HANDS OF EATON OIL MEN

Becoming desperate over the experience they have had with many visitors, the drillers who are putting down a test well southeast of Charlotte, have prepared a startling warning to those who persist in asking the oft repeated question.

The gruesome reminder, placed close to the drilling outfit, is an imitation grave appropriately decorated with artificial flowers, a soft drink bottle, tobacco can and electric light bulbs. At the head of the mound is a slab bearing the inscription painted in red letters "Here lies the last man who asked how deep we were."

Drilling for oil was halted temporarily as a large wrench which is used to unscrew the drills was broken, and the work could not be continued until another substituted for use in drilling in place of the heavy rope.

CLUBS JOINING IN CONSERVING GAME

Resort clubs with a hunger for great acreages steadily are biting into the unoccupied forests, lake and brook lands of northern Michigan; and now comes a Detroit-Chicago-Grand Rapids aggregation with a purchase lien of fourteen thousand acres at East Jordan, and six thousand acres more in sight. Leaders in the project say they are going to fence it all in. That will be something more than fifty miles of fence.

Men in the state government talk about two million acres of 'waste' land in this state. It may be waste from the point of view of the agriculturist. But the proletariat axeman, native to the land, who goes in on the frozen swamps and river bottoms and takes out cedar posts gets a good deal out of it..

The city clubman organized to conserve the life of woods and streams and realize upon them as a sporting proposition gets more, in his own estimation, at all events The Huron Mountain club in the upper peninsula, another club on the Au Sable, one on Turtle Lake, another on the Pere Marquette River and many others scattered throughout the northland, all controlling big acreages, are beginning to become pronounced factors in the reclamation of lands laid waste by the lumbermen. That, at least is the aspect to the eye of men, who are familiar with conditions in the north.

By reclamation these observers mean restoration of the "waste" lands to something like their primeval condition when clothed with forests and inhabited by wild life. For the big clubs fight fires on their areas and permit and aid the oncoming new forest growth to progress; and they follow the way of the conservationist in respect to the propagation and preservation of the fish, flesh and fowl that inhabit the wilds.

FALL HELD BEST TO PLANT TREES

As in Milton's time, many think of autumn only as harvest time when all the ripe fruits are taken in, carefully packed and stored away for winter use; and the time when they reluctantly watch the last of the season's flowers and leaves wither and fall, leaving the bare sturdy trees and shrubs to face the cold bleak winter, and the weak plants to be beaten down by the winds and fall rains to rot under the snow. Fall to them is both a happy and a sad season of the year happy in the results of the year's labor and sad that the season is over.

However, the sadness is unnecessary according to many gardners to whom autumn is the most delightful and pleasurable of the four in every way. Why mourn for departing flowers when Nature is merely going to sleep and will awaken next spring with multitudinous flowers even more beautiful if the proper preparation for them is made.

Gardners have found through experience that the planting of trees, shrubs and herbaceous plant can be done in the fall with considerably greater success and with far more ease than in the spring. In the first place there is a much longer season properly to prepare the ground and plant than there is in the spring, when every day's delay as Nature progresses counts as another impediment in the development of the plants. the soil is in better working condition and the weather more favorable if the work is done early enough.

Secondly, the plants are benefited by fall rains and growth is started as soon as spring arrives, which very often is several weeks before planting conditions are favorable. In this way much is gained. Also for the planting of trees and shrub and many of the herbaceous plants the fall season is the best, as the stock is then in a dormant state and is much easier to handle or to move.

Spring weather is often more trying on the plants than the winter is. That is another advantage of fall planting. Plants established in the ground when spring opens are in a position better to withstand the trying spring changes than newly set plants are. After being in all winter, growth will be gradual and normal, resulting in larger plants, and those that flower will have lovelier blooms.

"Well" sighed the Weary Mother of Six, "the children have all gone back to school on my vacation."

ADRIAN GROUP BUYS MONROE NEWSPAPER

Announcement was made by the Monroe Evening News of the purchase of that paper by J. S. Gray, who for the past eight years has been managing editor of the Adrian Telegram, and Stuart H. Perry, publisher of the Telegram.

Gray is president of the new corporation which will be known as the Monroe Publishing company, and will assume charge of operations as editor and general manager.

C. Kenneth Wesley, assistant business manager of the Adrian Telegram, will share Perry's interest in the new concern and go to Monroe as business manager of the News.

EX U.. S. EDUCATOR GOES TO TEACHERS COLLEGE

Dr. William McKinley Robinson who joined the faculty of Western State teachers' college with the opening of the fall term, has just concluded his work with the federal bureau of education, with which he has been associated three years. He has completed an official circular on rural education now being circulated by the bureau which is an authentic statement of what is being done by non-rural schools and teachers colleges for preparing prospective rural teachers.

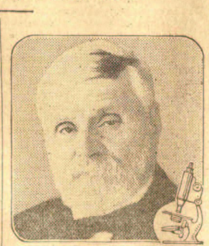
Charles A. French, retiring editor and manager of the News, during the past nine years, will remain temporarily at Monroe.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for forty-seven years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngesters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of forty-seven years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation. It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the



W. B. Caldwell MD
AT AGE 83

proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health; Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write 'Syrup Pepsin", Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

Piles $1.10 PREPAID

Since I've been using Riddo, my life has been a joy. Instead of being an old man I'm feeling like a boy. Thanks to Riddo for Piles. —M. J. M.

MUSKRATS and MONEY

Did you ever know that Muskrats can make a lot of money for the breeder when raised in pens? Some people still think that it is necessary to have a large swamp or pond to grow these valuable fur bearers with success. The real facts are that pen raised muskrats do better, are easier to raise and grow better pelts The value of muskrat pelts has increased 2500 per cent during the last 30 years.

You can raise muskrats successfully without expensive equipment or large marsh. With our standard pens and a stock of our Huron Strain rats you can get into the business and add a valuable crop to your farm or small place.

Muskrats will give you the largest return for your money with the least amount of trouble and care. You work with nature. Nature will do her share. Three to four litters a year and pelts and breeders going up in price, owing to the fast disappearance of the wild supply. The world needs furs. Help supply them.

We start you in this money making business. $37.50 will bring you one pair of our best HURON STRAIN large, dark Michigan rats and one standard Huron pen equipped, ready to start. Live delivery guaranteed. Complete instructions as to feeding, care and breeding with every delivery One half cash with order, balance C. O. D. Immediate delivery . Our supply is limited this year.

NATIONAL FUR CORPORATION
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Detroit, Mich.

DOT

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SOAP POWDER
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No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

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ALL LAND Contracts which we offer you are on homes located in metropolitan Detroit and sold to reliable, thrifty heads of families on standard Land Contract forms with substantial down payments and monthly payments approximating 1% of the unpaid balance.

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FENTON--SMITH
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Building,
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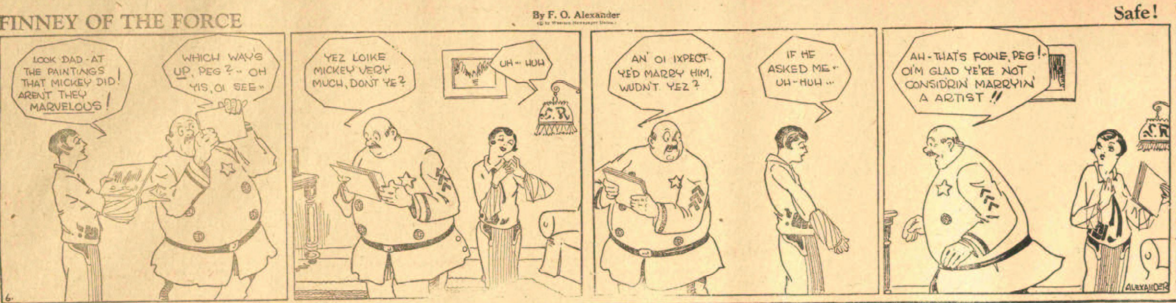
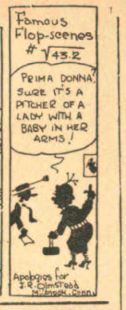

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

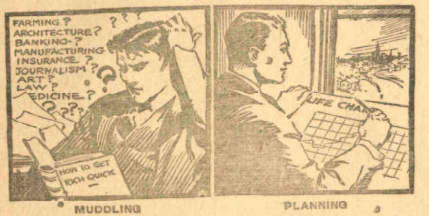
Safe!
LOOK DAD - AT THE PAINTINGS THAT MICKEY DID! AREN'T THEY MARVELOUS!
WHICH WAY'S UP, PEG ? - OH YIS, OI SEE -
YEZ LOIKE MICKEY VERY MUCH, DON'T YE ?
UH - HUH
AN' OI IXPECT YE'D MARRY HIM, WUDN'T YEZ ?
IF HE ASKED ME - UH - HUH ...
AH - THAT'S FOINE, PEG! - OI'M GLAD YE'RE NOT CONSID'RIN' MARRYIN' A ARTIST !!
ALEXANDER


Famous Flop-scenes # √43.2
PRIMA DONNA! SURE IT'S A PITCHER OF A LADY WITH A BABY IN HER ARMS!
Apologies for J.R. Olmstead Millbrook, Conn.

Patronize Our

Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.


FARMING ? ARCHITECTURE ? BANKING ? MANUFACTURING INSURANCE ? JOURNALISM ? ART ? LAW ? MEDICINE ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

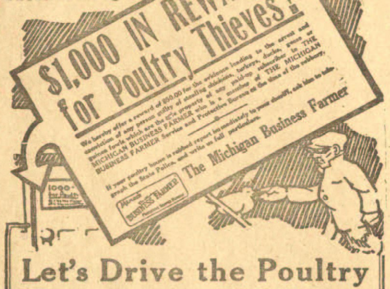
Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier FLOUR

Post This Sign on YOUR Hen House


$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan BUSINESS FARMER and North Adams Advocate $2.0

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Is Making Good

BY GIFFORD GORDON

(Continued from last week)

As an excellent illustration of the great economic waste the legalized liquor traffic has ever proved itself to be, I would like to inform my readers right here that it would only take three of Great Britian's last year drink bills to square her entire war debt with the United States of America, a debt this generous country hasgiven her sixty two years in which to pay, she could pay in three short years if the money that went down the throats of her people could only be diverted to this one specific purpose.

Those who are in a position to know are absolutely unanimous in declaring prohibition to be one of outstanding reasons for America's unparalleled and unprecedented prosperity today.

PROHIBITION AS A HEALTH MEASURE

One of the higher blessings of prohibition is seen in its contribution to the good health of the nation. Eminent physicians have for many years been pointing out to us the very serious pathological consequences of the use of alcoholic drinks. It is not surprising then that the tone of the national health should improve with prohibition. The average death rate in the pre-prohibition years 1913-17 was 13.92 per 1,000 people; in 1924 it had fallen to 11.9. This means the saving of hundreds of thousands of lives every year. The sudden and dramatic decline in tuberculosis with the coming of prohibition is one of the most impressive accomplishments in recent medical history. The average mortality rate from tuberculosis for the ten years immediately preceding prohibition was 150 per 100,000 of the population. With the advent of prohibition there came a sudden drop in the rate, until in 1923 it stood at 94 per 100,000—a decrease of 56 per 100,000. Other diseases and disorders such as cirrhosis of the liver, pneumonia, alcoholic insanity, delirium tremens, have been greatly reduced under prohibition. Subsequent centuries will acclaim prohibition as one of the greatest health measures of history.

But the boon prohibition has been to American babies is to my mind the greatest and most outstanding achievement of the whole reform, and it is certainly right here where I get my greatest inspiration to re-dedicate this life of mine afresh each morning to this great humanitarian and beneficent cause. Children have probably never had a greater enemy than beverage alcohol. It has slaughtered them by the uncountable thousands. Those who today are trying to rehabitate the "personal liberty" defense of the liquor traffic should remember that you can't restore this traffic without walking rough shod over the sacred rights of childhood.

Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, health director of the State of Illinois, informs that, "Since the Volstead Law went into effect five thousand fewer babies have died in the State of Illinois each year. Where once the beer bottle reigned supreme, the milkman now makes his daily rounds, leaving a bottle of the most perfect food known to man—milk." Thirty thousand babies saved in the state of Illinois alone in six years of prohibition! The question I ask of all American people is this: Which is of greater value to America, beer or babies? The modificationist in asking for the return of beer is wanting to establish upon his throne a most deadly enemy of little children. These are some of the many facts I am using today in an effort to offset the influence of this terrible Wet Propaganda.

I beg, I beseech, I plead, I challenge all those who read this article to re-dedicate their lives this very day to this great humanitarian cause—Prohibition: for the only way to a Dry World is through a Dry America.—The Union Signal

The End

Report of The Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Oct. 8th, 1927

Walter Chismas, arrested several weeks ago during the speed crusade on U. S. 112, and charged with transporting intoxicating liquor, was released on $1000 cash bond Monday.

Mrs. Norah Hill, arrested with Arthur Colon on a charge of illicit co-habitation, was released Monday on a $500 bond furnished thru her son. Colon is still in jail.

Arthur Miller, of Battle Creek, was arrested Monday in the act of taking indecent liberties with a minor child. He has a record, according to his own relatives, for similar acts. During the past week he has been playing possum in his cell, and this method of his is not new. but he will appear before a Justice of the Peace for a hearing in the near future.

Thomas Lewes, who has been a guest of Hillsdale Co. for the past 25 days was released Friday morning.

Ben Long was released Sunday morning after having served 30 days in the County Jail for violatin, the terms of his probation.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 12. Under sentence 3. Waiting trial 9. Total 12.

Addition to above: Almost the entire week was spent in getting the evidence in shape and all witnesses together for the October term of the Circuit Court, next week. There are 42 cases on the Criminal Docket. and that means, some work.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Somerset Congregational Church

A Country Church yard crowded full of automobiles on Sunday morning is a gratifying sight to those who have looked with alarm at the decadance of religion in America and particularly the waning of interest in the country church which they have considered the backbone of American institutions and the only guaranty of the perpetuity of American government.

The encouraging facts remain that people are still in earnest and come a long distance to hear a sermon that keeps them awake thruout and appeals to the educated high school graduate as well as those who have not had such advantages. A sermon which takes hold of the emotions without shocking the intelligence and stirs one to new courage in life.

Such a stirring sermon was given by Prof. W. H. Roberts of the Department of History, Hillsdale College, being the fourth in the series on "Fundamentals of Christianity", entitled "The Compassion of Jesus."

Attendance at the Sunday school following the 10 o'clock preaching service, has also greatly increased The lesson of the day lead to some interesting discussion of modern problems in the adult bible class. Different leaders are selected each Sunday to direct such discussions, making them practical and helpful.

Next Sunday there will be two soloists at the preaching service and arrangements have been made to have some special music at every service in the future.

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Oct. 15, 1927

On Monday, the opening day of the October term of the Circuit Court, Victor Fish, Edward and Alonzo Webster appeared for sentence. Each received a 6 to 12 months term at Ionia, and a fine and costs of $150. The same day Glenn Kelley and Abe Cramer appeared and plead guilty and were treated to the same dose.

Otis Macklin, held in the County Jail on a charge of driving while drunk, was released on $250 bond to appear Oct. 28th for trial.

Paul Purdy, serving a 60 day sentence for assault and battery, was released Tuesday.

John W. Kane, another ex-bootlegger, plead guilty to a charge of V. P. L. in Circuit Court Tuesday and was sentenced to Ionia—6 to 12 months.

M. D. and L. Hamm, 2 brothers from Detroit. were arrested Tuesday night, charged with the theft of some bittersweet berries from a Moscow Township farm. They plead guilty to petty larceny and were fined $10 and costs of $4.95 each by Justice Fitzsimmons. They paid.

Geo. Pearson of Genesee Mills was taken to the State Hospital at Kalamazoo on Wednesday.

Otto Ziegler of Hillsdale was twice convicted in Circuit Court on Wednesday, an unprecedented happening in Hillsdale County. In the morning a Circuit Court jury found him guilty of selling intoxicating liquor and in the afternoon another jury found him guilty on another charge of the same nature. Zeigler has not yet been sentenced.

Wednesday night the Woodworth and [illegible] filling station at Jonesville was held up by a couple of [illegible] desperadoes, who held a 22 rifle on the attendant Clarence Travis and got away with about $5. Officers were notified too late to catch up with the bandits, who headed west in a hurry. The Sheriff's Department is now busy running down clues.

The same night the safe in the Camden Post Office was blown and $440.66 in stamps and $168.31 in cash was taken. Absolutely no clues to the identity of the yeggs could be found.

The case of the People vs. Nixon was dropped Thursday when Florence Hammond, the complaining witness and the Respondent Nixon were married.

E. Fogel of Jonesville was arrested Thursday afternoon charged with being drunk and disorderly He paid a fine of $43 90 to Justice Fitzsimmons the next day and was released.

Carl Spaulding, held in jail on a charge of V. P. L., waived examination Thursday and changed his plea to guilty.

Vale Price of Jonesville was convicted of V. P. L. by a Circuit Court jury Friday afternoon. He was sentenced to Ionia for a term of 6 to 12 months and a fine of $75 and $125.

Saturday afternoon, Ed. and Alonzo Webster and John W. Kane were taken to Ionia.

Clyde Wooster of Hillsdale was arrested Saturday charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Charles Southworth. He plead guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons and was fined $31.90, which is not yet paid.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 14. Under sentence 8. Waiting trial 6. Total 14.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

North Adams, Oct. 11, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens.

Roll call—Trustees present Benge, Fo[illegible], Ca[illegible]y, Caswell and Fry Absent, Patton.

On motion several bills were allowed,

Motion made that Village pay bond and interest. Carried.

The following bills were allowed:

W. C. Bohn, 10 loads gravel	10 00
W. Frederick, rdng meter	25 00
H. Comley, labor	2 70
So. Mich. L & P Co. Sept. light	290 40
Repairing lines	9 80
Kuhlman Electric Co. Repairing Transformer	64 00
Frank C. Teal Co., meters	33 30
So. M. L. & P. Co. Lamps	9 60
Ray Walters, Fire chief,	17 25
J. W. Losey, labor	12 00
W. H. Peterson, labor	8 75
Graves Ford Lumber Co. Cement etc.	43 27

On motion, meeting adjourned.

B. R. Shepard, Clerk.

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.

Veterinarian

Office at Residence, West Main St
Private Phone 45
North Adams, Mich

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F

Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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CONTESTS AND BETTER FARMING

By D. H. OTIS
American Bankers Association

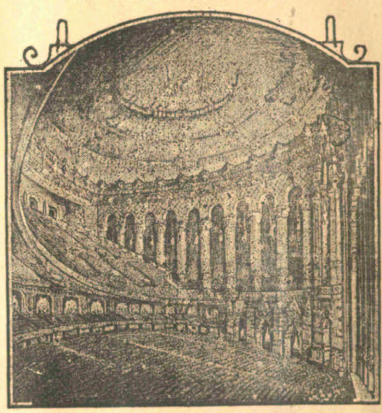
Much interest has been aroused over the country by ton pig litter contests. In a number of instances these litters have even exceeded two tons. If brood sows were developed so as to produce ton litters, it would be possible to obtain from each litter at least 1,500 pounds dressed meat, which would make it possible to cut down the number of brood sows from [illegible],000,000 to 6,000,000, a saving of [illegible],000,000 head.

Egg production per hen is today exceedingly low, amounting to only 56 eggs per year. Under the direction of the colleges of agriculture there have been carried on tests with demonstration farms which show it is easily possible to have flocks able to produce an average of 135 eggs per hen, or more than double the present production. If this were done throughout the United States, we could dis-

CINDERELLA CINEMA FINDS THE PRINCE—AND MICHIGAN GAINS THEATRE PRESTIGE

It's a Far Cry From Vacant Store to New Fox Palace in Michigan; Costs Ten Million Dollars; Fashioned With Richness Undreamed of by Aladdin

By C. Howard Crane, Architect



Aladdin and his marvellous lamp have worked wonders, in taking the Cinderella—motion pictures—from dingy vacant stores, tin pan piano music, flickering smudgy shadows on an old white sheet showing crudely amateurish acting, to the palatial state of affluence at present occupied by "The Cinema."

Many considered motion pictures, fifteen years ago, as the devil's own special contrivance for trapping fools, children, and the unwary, for a non-stop flight straight to perdition.

Now motion picture palaces are becoming the architectural beauty-spots of the world, and "the best people" find an occasional indulgence essential to their comfort and happiness.

Temples to Gods, and palaces for kings, then cathedrals, for long years were the only outlets for architectural dreamings—until the great Industrial Revolution started the ball rolling toward skyscrapers, rich country estates and motion picture theatres.

Every Comfort Provided

With the flourish of industry, bringing gradually shorter hours and more pay, devices for entertainment during leisure hours became increasingly important, and more and more money has been poured into this field.

Always curious about the lives of other people, real or fabricated to resemble real happenings, people have avidly accepted motion pictures for their living of life vicariously. It's so easy to sit comfortably in a pleasant cinema palace and do great and brave deeds, love nobly and selflessly, and display grace and charm and genius and geniality.

Naturally, out of this all-absorbing interest has grown an architectural Renaissance, one might almost say, concerned with theatre designing.

A theatre architect has to stay within reason and see that the palace he's creating doesn't cost so much that it could never be paid for out of the prosaic box office receipts and office rents—but the figure for total expenditures has been constantly mounting.

A cost of $200 per seat—one million dollars for a 5,000-seat theatre—would have been considered extremely high even five years ago. Besides, a 5,000-seat theatre was undreamed of.

No Money Spared

But today construction is swiftly advancing on a theatre that costs over $2,000 per seat. Michigan is now to have a $10,500,000 theatre in the new Fox, Detroit. As the second largest theatre in the world, with over 5,000 seats, the cost will exceed $2,000 per seat or just ten times what would have been considered palatial five years ago. Even $125 per seat on the total cost of a theatre five years ago was considered rather steep.

In adapting the Hindoo Temple style of architecture to a theatre, we've achieved something very distinctive and have struck an entirely new note, as this style has never before been used for theatres and we consider it particularly appropriate. The whole idea in theatres is to take one away from the workaday world into the land of pleasant fantasy and dreams.

Some day, perhaps, we'll have Gothic Cathedrals adapted for theatres, high-spired cinemas, but we start with the pagan temple theme.

Besides, in the India of old their temples were not so much to Gods as to holy men, centers for learning, shelters for pilgrims.

Arabian Nights fantasy is everywhere evident in the new Fox.

Marvelous in Color Effects

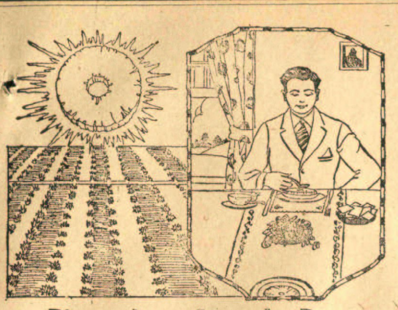
We've utilized the richest colorings, of course, imitating brocaded-silk fabriced walls, hanging tassels and fringes and filigree work from the huge Arabian tent-like dome, and detailing huge red-gold marble columns to sentinel the six-story Grand Lobby and Main Auditorium. Lights will change with the moods of the music, stage presentations, and the silent drama on the screen.

Burmese shrines and Hindoo totem poles, incense burners and gold and silver mirrors, are made much of, and the whole theatre presents a richness undreamed of by Aladdin when he rubbed his lamp and ordered a palace from his genii.

Cinderella never stepped from her mouse-drawn pumpkin coach to a finer palace. It's far cry from the vacant store room Cinderella cinemas to the Hindoo Temple adaptation in Michigan's new Fox Theatre, in Detroit, to be completed early in 1928

William Fox has a 150 million dollar theatre building program on, but the ten million dollars in Michigan's new Fox Theatre will give Detroit and Michigan real prestige in theatredom.

In planning the whole thing we've remembered we're sons of Michigan.



Pineapple to Start the Day

SUCCESS in life depends upon a clear, quick brain and the energy to use it. The ability to think clearly is governed largely by our health, and our health by what we eat. After a heavy breakfast, we are likely to feel stupid all morning, perhaps all day, and if this occurs often we get the reputation of being slow and stupid, and our advancement is equally slow. It pays to consider the menu of the morning meal; to eat those things which give buoyancy and a quick brain.

Of all the energizing foods, pineapple is one of the most effective. A slice or two of pineapple the first thing in the morning, or a dish of crushed pineapple, or a drink of pineapple juice goes "to the spot," and sets one up for the day. There is a scientific reason for this: Pineapple contains mineral salts, an enzyme "bromelin" which acts as a digester of other foods, and also the three most important vitamins in large amounts.

Juice and Fruit Can Be Used

The housewife who wishes to serve pineapple juice in the Hawaiian manner will find on pouring the juice from a large can of sliced pineapple that she has one large measuring cup full. From the number two size can of crushed pineapple she may drain three-quarters of a cup of juice. The juice may be drunk just as it is, from small wine glasses, or it may be diluted with water, and a little lemon or orange juice added.

The sliced or crushed fruit may be used in any way that suits the housewife's whim. Perhaps she will save it for breakfast on the following morning, serving it alone at the beginning of the meal, or heated with a slice of bacon, or mixed in an omelet. Or she may make a jellied dessert with the crushed fruit, or put it into a cake or an icing, or into a fruit cup for dinner; or she may use either the sliced or the crushed fruit in a salad.

An Unusual Recipe

This Pineapple Cream Custard will prove a delightful way to use the drained crushed fruit: Beat the yolks of the three eggs slightly, add one-third cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and two cups hot milk. Cook in a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly, and cool. Beat three egg whites stiff and add three tablespoons powdered sugar. Add three-fourths cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple to the cold custard and fold in one-half of the egg white mixture. Pour into the serving dish and spread the remainder of the whites over the top.

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

Michigan cattle, entered in the various competitive events at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo Iowa, early in the month, won high honors for the state. Out of 16 head of Holstein cattle entered in the open classes, for instance, 13 head placed "in the money." Herds from Michigan's institution herds of Holsteins also finished fourth in a strong list of entries in the "institution" class.

More Speed Needed In Liming Program

At the present rate of applying lime, 115 years will be needed to correct the acidity of Michigan soils, according to an announcement of the soils department at M. S. C.

The soils specialists estimate that there are 8,500,000 acres of crops grown in the State and that 6,500,000 acres of these crops are grown on acid soils. One application of lime increased the yield of wheat on a Cass county field 6.4 bushels per acre each year for a ten year period, illustrating the value of correcting soil acidity.

Experience throughout the State has shown that is a better practice to apply lime at least six months before seeding a legume on a field Each farmer is advised to get prices on all forms of lime and use the one that he can obtain at the least expense.

More organic matter as well a lime is required by Michigan soils. The organic matter can be supplied by plowing down green manure crops such as sweet clover, ordinary clovers, or rye.

Now Is The Time To Combat Borer

The fall is the time to combat the European corn borer, M. S. C. specialists advise. By destroying the pest's winter home now, its chances of survival are practically nil, and usual farm operations will not be interfered with in the spring by clean-up work.

The corn borer winters over in stalks and weeds. Sealed up in its pithy palace, the pest is as comfortable as the czar was once in Russian snows. By practicing control measures this fall, however, large numbers of the pest will be destroyed, while those which escape the clean up will perish for want of suitable shelter.

Low cutting of the corn crop, within two inches of the ground, is the first control step, the specialists say. The stalks should then be put in the silo or finely shredded. The action of the silage acids kills the borers while experiments have shown that shredding, with the rollers tightly set, destroys 98 percent of the borers.

On fields where low cutting is not practicable, the remaining stubble should either be plowed under or pulverized with a stubble beater. According to State regulations, small grains should not be seeded in corn stubble which has not been so treated, or cut low.

That the borer is in for a hard winter is evidenced by the clean up work which farmers are doing. Spurred on by demonstrations conducted by the College in cooperation with county agent of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, accepted control practices are being practiced generally throughout the infested area this fall.

Find Moisture High In State Seed Corn

Seed corn, which this year contains a high percentage of moisture will be seriously damaged by early freezes if the corn is not properly stored, according to an announcement by the farm crops department at M. S. C.

The percentage of moisture in a great deal of Michigan corn runs as high as 45 to 55 percent. Temperatures of 28 to 30 degrees will ruin such corn for seed purposes if the ears are out of doors, it is said.

High priced equipment is not necessary to care for seed corn properly. An unused room in the house may be utilized; brooder houses make excellent places for drying seed corn, and, in some counties, commercial concerns will dry the corn for a small charge per bushel.

Michigan farmers who have a good type of well matured corn this year will make a good profit on the time spent in preparing the corn for seed purposes, according to the crops specialists. Good seed corn is scarce throughout the corn growing State.

It is said to be more economical to dry the corn now than later, when the air temperatures become so low that a great deal of heat is wasted in warming the air in the storage room. The corn should be above the source of heat while dried.

Harley Voorhees
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New Method In Handling Automobiles For Export

Several of the big automobile manufacturers are trying a new way of handling cars for export. Instead of "knocking down" the cars and crating the parts the automobiles are shipped to New York in freight cars on their own wheels, are wheeled aboard the ships the same way, and on arrival move under their own power from the wharves to destination in European countries.

The steamship "Schleswig-Holstein", now being loaded at the New York Central Pier K at Weehawken, N. J., for Antwerp, Copenhagen and Christiania, will carry solid cargo of automobiles—about eight hundred cars—on their own wheels, including Studebakers, Willys-Knights, Nashes, Hudsons and Ford tractors.

A box car will hold six autos in cases, but only four on wheels; but the saving in cost of materials and labor for knocking down, casing and re-assembling is stated to more than offset the increased cost of freight and leave a margin for the shipper. In transferring from car to ship estimates place the saving at 50 percent in the cost of stevedoring.

The cars are run from the box car, across the pier to an elevator, thence across a gangplank to the ship's deck and onto another elevator which lowers them into the hold, where they are easily run into position and securely blocked. On the other side the process is reversed, the gasoline tank is filled and they are ready for delivery under their own power.

The autos are loaded at the rate of 200 a day. Present plans provide for a shipload a month.

Most Honey Goes To Local People

Two thirds of the 15,000,000 pounds of honey produced in Michigan annually is used in filling the sweet tooth of local people, in the opinion of the entomology department at M. S. C.

The Thumb is the banner honey producing section of Michigan. It is estimated that 25 carloads of honey are stored each year by the bees owned in the north half of Huron county alone. The honey crop was excellent all through the eastern part of the state this season.

Bees are willing workers, but they must be properly cared for if any profit is to made from their work. Many people believe that bees spend the winter asleep, but, unless 50 or 60 pounds of good white honey are left in each hive for winter food, the bees will starve

The need of winter supplies for the bees probably caused the misconception that honey is often adulterated with sugar. Apiarists often feed bees sugar syrup, and the material is used as food by the insects Sugar is too expensive, however, to be used as an adulterant for market honey.

Colonies of bees should be protected from winter storms by packing the hives. Six inches of insulating material should be packed on the sides of the hives and a foot on top. Tar paper may be used to shed the rain, according to the M. S. C. men.

Seed Yield Is Best From First Alfalfa

Although it is general practice for Michigan farmers to save the second crop of alfalfa for seed, the men who used the first cutting as a seed crop this year secured the best yields, according to a report from the farm crops department at M. S. C.

Irvine Reibling, Elkton, and George Rae, Bay City, secured yields of six bushels of seed to the acre from the first cutting of Hardigan alfalfa. These fields had been seeded for two years.

Alfred Volz, Sebewaing, harvested over 60 bushels of excellent Grimm Alfalfa seed from a ten acre field that has been seeded five years Mr. Volz won first premium at the Michigan State Fair on an exhibit of this seed.

Yields from the second cutting of alfalfa are averaging two bushels to the acre. The weather conditions this year have been abnormal and it is possible that there would be less difference in yields between first and second cuttings during a normal year, according to the college specialists.

The production of alfalfa seed is said to be becoming a profitable source of income for many Michigan farmers.

Somerset Congregational Church

Prof. W. H. Roberts of the Dept of History Hillsdale College, preached his third sermon in the series entitled "Fundamentals of Christianity", the topic for the day being "The Open Mind" which he regarded as the most fundamental of all Christian teachings, because Christ himself said, there is only one sin "which will not be forgiven," the sin against the Holy Spirit, struggling in the human conscience to make a better individual a better society and a better world.

The sermon like its predecessor was a masterpiece, reviewing church and political history, to show his audience the great sin of all time has been the sin of progress, religious and political. Christ said "Judge for yourselves", between right and wrong. He did not attempt to establish a creed or a fixed standard of living.

Miss Charlotte Moore, Hillsdale College Y. W. C. A. spoke on work planned by the Deputation Teams and a Committee of church members was appointed to co-operate with the students in a week end visit to the Somerset church in the near future.

Lucile Herrald sang a solo "The Prayer Perfect" poem by James Whitcomb Riley set to music by Ervine J. Stenson.

Next Sunday Mildred Lane has been invited to sing. Prof. Robert's sermons are carefully prepared each Sunday, are easily worth going a long distance to hear. The fine paved roads in all directions make the services at 10 a. m. Standard time each Sunday, easily accessible to people from the nearby cities who enjoy a country drive on Sunday morning. All such are welcomed by Somerset Church and community.

Michigan Debating League

North Adams
high school has become a member of the Michigan High School Debating League this year and will compete for the Inter-scholastic Debate Championship of the state according to an announcement by Professor G. E. Densmore of the University of Michigan, the Manager of the League.

The first step in the forensic race for state honors will be taken on November 18th when the local high school debating team coached by Superintendent R. C. Young of the high school faculty will meet one of the neighboring schools in a debate on the subject: "Resolved That the Direct Primary System of Nominating Candidates for Public Office in the United States Should Be Abolished."

This debate followed by three others on December 9th, January 13th, and January 27th, will constitute the four debates of the Preliminary Series in which every high school must participate in order to qualify for the Elimination Series of debates which will culminate in the Eleventh Annual State Championship Debate to be held at Ann Arbor in Hill Auditorium on Friday, April 27th.

The two schools participating in this final debate will each receive a trophy cup presented by the University of Michigan Extension division, and each of the six debaters will receive a gold watch as a testimonial of individual merit.

Every high school that qualifies for the Elimination Series of debates will be presented with the University of Michigan Wall Plague Trophy, which is a mahogany shield eighteen inches high by fifteen wide, upon which is superimposed a nine inch solid bronze medallion with embossed lettering.

A large number of high schools from all parts of the state have already joined the League, and it is expected that by October 22nd, the date when the League enrollment closes, the membership for the year will surpass last year's record membership of 235 high schools.

Any four-year high school in the state may become a member of the Michigan High School Debating League by applying for membership to Professor G. E. Densmore, Manager, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Michigan High School Debating League was organized by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan in 1917, and has for the past ten years conducted debates among the high schools of the state.

After a week of inactivity the Advocate resumes publication, and it is our earnest prayer that the Advocate will never skip an issue as long as we own it. We find that much necessary business has been lost. and failure of one issue means much pucuniary loss to the editor. The heavy machinery which we own is now in place and we hope to gradually eliminate most of the work that is always necessary while making changes about the plant. All our light machinery will be powered with electric motors, and the big press in a room alone will be later electrified. There will also be a radical change in the paper's style before long.

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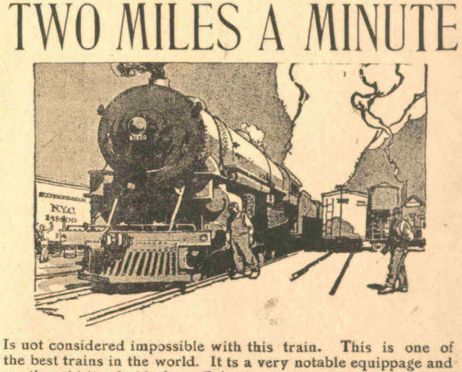

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MOOSE ALONE ARE FOUND TO ABOUND ON ISLE ROYALE

Walt Hastings, the official photographer for the Department of Conservation, sends down word from Isle Royale that moose are thicker than pin feathers on a gosling. They should be. Isle Royale is a game reserve and has extremely few predatory animals. The moose are contented and have nothing to do but eat, sleep and increase in numbers. The time is not far distant when some measures will have to be taken to reduce the moose herds on the island. There is danger of over browsing in winter but plenty of summer forage. This is not essential at the present time, however. Contrary to the general belief there has never been any evidence uncovered to prove that black bear exist on Isle Royale. This also holds true of porcupines and skunks. There may be a few deer but this is doubtful for the last record of deer concerned a herd of nine that were planted by former game officials many years ago. The chances are that these have disappeared by this time. The island has a fair supply of sharp-tailed grouse unknown in any other section of Michigan.

NEGOTIATIONS TO FIX RATE OF GRAND RAPIDS POWER

Upon expiration next months of the Grand Rapids franchise with the Consumers Power company, it is proposed by the city commission that the question of future adjustment of rates in Grand Rapids should be left open to negotiation with the approval of or by the order of the Michigan public utilities commission..

The commissioners now have before them a recommendation of the legislative committee, drafted by City Attorney Ganson Taggart, to this effect and although the report has remained on the table for two weeks, no opposition to the plan has yet developed.

The first taxicab recently appeared on the street of Jerusalem.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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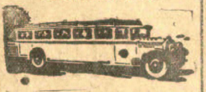

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ODELL'S JERSEY SETS NEW RECORD

"Princess Rostelle," a Jersey cow owned by Samuel O'Dell chairman of the state utilities commission on his Highland farm has just finished a three hundred five day record made at the age of thirteen years and six months showing seven hundred and five pounds of butter fat. This is the highest record for a Jersey cow over twelve years of age for either the three hundred and five or the three hundred sixty five day class in the state and the second highest record in the United States for the three hundred and five day class in her age..

"Princess Rostelle' made a seven hundred and three pound record in a previous test at the age of seven years. She has two daughters on test at the present time. "Barbara Rostelle", has made five hundred and seventy-seven pounds of fat in two hundred and sixty-two days at the age of eight years and she should qualify for a gold medal with over seven hundred pounds of fat for the three hundred and sixty five day test.. Another daughter, starting test at the age of one year and eleven months has made three hundred and ninety one pounds of fat in two hundred and sixty-six days.

HUGE FISH CATCH IN TRAVERSE BAY

There are long tales to all the fish in Northport.. And the ones that the old men tell are the longest. They tell them on cold days in the fish shanties that line the weather-beaten docks of this harbor village in Northern Michigan—tell them while the net-reels creak in a nor'easter and the gulls scream overhead. They boast of two-ton lifts of trout in November and whitefish running into the thousands in December. And the funny thing about it is that the export figures back them up.

It's all very well, say the old men for city folks to come up here and talk about bringing in a five pounder of a pink-fleshed trout on the end of a fighting copper reel but where'd they be when they got back home if it wasn't for the sooty fish tugs and the men that run them.

For the Andersons and the Nelsons and the Petersons and the Telegaardes are bred-in-the-bone fishermen who've spent generations, fathers and sons and sons after them—all the way back to Norway a hundred years ago—fighting the waters for fish as the farmer fights land for a crop. And they're proud of the fact that Northport alone, out of the waters of Grand Traverse Bay and the upper stretches of Lake Michigan, exports annually to the big cities, some six hundred thousand pounds of fish..

JACKSON COUNTY APPLE TREE IS NEAR CENTURY

On the farm of Wallace E. Kennedy in the southeastern part of Liberty township grows a Baldwin apple tree which, will be a century old in nineteen thirty... The seed from which the tree grew, was planted by Mrs. Allen Kennedy, bride of a pioneer resident.

"I want an apple tree in our door yard," she told her husband, as they sat before their home a short time after their arrival from Connecticut, and digging a hole in the virgin soil with the heel of her shoe, she dropped in the seed.

Trees in the Kennedy orchard have come and gone, but this ancient landmark remains. A tree surgeon saved its life a few years ago when it began to deteriorate. Members of the family hope to keep it alive until it attains its hundredth year.

DETROIT MAN HAS LAST CZAR PHOTO

The recent assassination in Warsaw of Voikoff, the Soviet ambassador to Poland, for his alleged participation in the murder of the Russian royal family, once more has aroused the attention of the world in the ill-fated monarch. Nicholas II, whose meekness and weakness of character are regarded by many a student of political and social affairs as the fundamental cause of Russia's national tragedy.

A character sketch of the czar after the fall of the monarchy was pubblished recently in the New York Forward by Alexander Kerensky, former head of the provisional revolutionary government of Russia. The czar's subjugation to the czarina his indecision became apparent to Kerensky even in the course of a ten minute interview.

What is perhaps the last picture taken of the czar, hitherto unpublished is in the possession of T Borkowski of Detroit. It was taken by one of the red guards appointed to the czar, two days before the assassination of the royal family in Siberia.

Borkowski is a Russion agronomist who had served in that capacity first under the czar and later under the Soviets. In Berlin, in nineteen twenty-three, while on his way to the United States. Borkowski met a German who made him a present of the photograph which he himself had taken under the following circumstances.

This German served as an officer in the Kaiser's army during the war, was captured by the Russians and exiled to Siberia. At the outbreak of the bolshevik revolution this German, of radical tendencies, went over to the reds and enlisted in the Soviet army.

As a member of the red army, he was later assigned to the czar's guard.. One day, while on guard he brought with him a small pocket camera and snapped a picture of the former ruler of one hundred eighty million people, as he sat in a wheel chair by a little table before his bed, all wrapped in blankets, owing to a slight indisposition. Two days later the czar and his entire family were killed.

FIND POLLUTION IN GRAND RIVER

Engineers in the municipal sanitary engineer's office at Grand Rapids are now correlating information obtained during an exhaustive survey of Grand River pollution from a point above Jackson to its mouth at Grand Haven. This information is to become a part of a report upon which will be based recommendations regarding the nature of sewage disposal plant to be built in Grand Rapids.

Among the objects sought was the determination of the amount of oxygen in the river water at various points the quality of bacteria and the amount of suspended solid carried along. The party also noted the effect the pollution has upon the appearance and sanitary conditions of the river banks.

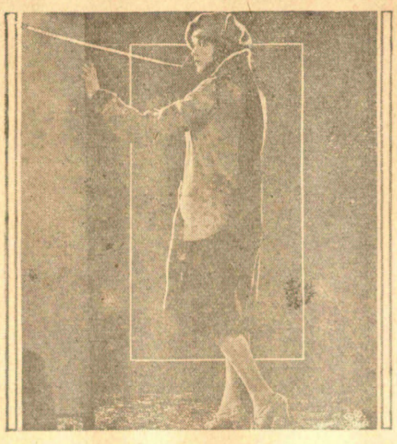
Because Grand river where Jackson empties its sewage into the stream, is only one thirtieth the size of the river at Grand Rapids its pollution is about fifteen times as great as at Grand Rapids. Below Jackson the water is covered with oil and sludge and there is little, if any, oxygen in the stream making it uninhabitable for fish life.

By the time the water reaches Berryville, there is evidence that the oxygen is being restored, and when Eaton Rapids is reached, conditions become fairly normal. Property owners along the river below Eaton Rapids were heard to criticise the woolen mills there for their effect upon the river, but the water is well oxygenized by the time it reaches Lansing where it is again polluted. This condition prevails as far as Grand Ledge where it begins to clear. Some pollution is encountered at Ionia but from Saranac to Grand Rapids the water is said to again become fairly good.

DUNDEE MAN OF 84 IS WALKING CHALLENGER

Ambrose Keene, eighty-four year old Dundee, Mich., man has issued a challenge to anyone more than sixty for a pedestrian's race for any distance up to ten miles. Keene is six foot tall and keeps in condition with daily walks of from six to eight miles.

THE LATEST IN FUR COATS



BETTER hide this if the wife has been "pestering" you to buy her a new fur coat for winter. It pictures just what she wants and she's not going to give you any peace until she gets it.

What's more, it's apt to make quite a dent in your pocket-book—for there's nothing cheap about it. You see it's a charming creation of natural pony and beautiful brown Alaskan seal—and it's styled along the very latest lines.

Pretty June Marlowe is the model.

FISHING ENDED ON ST. JOSEPH

The historic St. Joseph River has been turned into a sewer by pollution and its banks are deserted by the angler. It fish are dead—a victim to Indiana industries.

Only a few years ago the river brought plenty of promise to the split bamboo and cane pole gentry as it slipped across the Indiana line into Michigan. It was wide and blue and deep. Sunfish, black bass crappies and perch abounded in its deep holes. Near Berrien Springs the bass fishing was at its best and here in the evening shadows an angler could string a dozen small mouths in a couple of hours by casting over the gravel bottom.

White bass warmed up the river in the spring and anglers say that a bass could be taken with almost every cast when the run was at its height. Wall-eyes, too, were plentiful and it was no trick to catch fifteen to twenty pounds of firm bodied delicious fish in a day. Then, too there were bullheads—thousands of them—for those who preferred the ignoble mudder.

But today fishing on the St. Joseph River is spoken of in the past tense. Rubber and woolen industries at South Bend and Mishawaka have caused the change. Last year the fish began dying, and around Berrien Springs bass could be picked up on shore by the bushel basket. With the bass were the sunfish, crappies and other pan fish patronized by the small boy.

Even the bullheads have left the river, the proprietors of boat liveries declare. The white bass no longer make their spring run, preferring Lake Michigan to the turgid and poisonous water. The only fish are a few stunted wall-eyes, and most of these are caught within a half mile of the mouth.

Acid Stomach

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MENOMINEE WOMAN ON LEGION TOUR ABROAD

Mrs. Katherine Stile Laughton,

from Menominee has been chosen to represent the state of Michigan auxilliary on an official tour of Europe which will follow the American Legion convention in Paris. She is one of ten Michigan delegates attending the meeting..

92 YEAR OLD DOCTOR CURED HIMSELF OF GALLSTONES

Chicago—A unique character in the history of Chicago was the famous old physician, Dr. H. E. Hildebrand who was known throughout the world for the remarkable discovery of a treatment for gallstones, liver and stomach trouble, of which he cured himself when he was sixty years old. Since then many thousands have been benefited by his treatment. To help other sufferers, Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories,. 155 N Union Ave., Suite 4, Chicago, Ill., now offer to send a free treatment to anyone who may write. Send your name today.— Adv.

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HUNTERS TRESPASS IF PERMIT NOT SECURED

No longer must the farmer see his flocks frightened by hunters shooting at fleeing game, no longer must he suffer his fences to be cut to permit dogs to pass through the hole, no longer is the old brindle cow to be at the mercy of some amateur nimrod seeking something for a target—not since the last legislature passed the non-trespassing law. Now it is necessary for any hunter before entering up on the lands of another to secure the owner's permission. If he fails to secure such permission and is found on such land he is guilty of trespassing and may be prosecuted and fined. It is not necessary for the land owner to seek permission of the prosecuting attorney before a warrant is issued either. Just a trip to the nearest township justice and a signed complaint and the sheriff must arrest and bring said offender before the court for punishment, the penalties being severe and subsequent offenses bearing particularly on heavy fines and jail confinement.

It is not the loss of the game to which most farmers object but the destruction of gates and fences and the general nuisance of having inconsiderate hunter stampede stock and tramp down crops which has brought about a demand for more stringent rules.

Many landowners are pooling their acreage and permitting none to enter upon their premises thus setting aside large areas where wild life may find shelter, it is stated. "No Hunting or Trespassing" signs are selling rapidly and owners of dogs and guns are wondering where they will find a spot to use their new hunting licenses.

If Texas can turn the state upside down with one "vindication campaign" what is Indiana going to do with a hundred.

Boss—"Smith, you need more sleep. I suppose you were up with the boys last night, eh."

Smith— Yes sir—twins'.

AGENTS

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GERMAN IS ADDED TO FACULTY AT OLIVET

Professor John G. Frank, native of Bavaria, has been elected German instructor at Olivet college.

Professor Frank received his training in the University of Munich and has done graduate work at Princeton. He has taught a number of years in Germany, but during the past few years has been a resident of this country. The new instructor, who succeeds Professor Breitenbucher, also will assist in the French department.

MICHIGAN TOWNS FIGHT PLANS OF RAILROAD

A protest against the removal of two mail trains on the Pennsylvania rairoad running north thru Rockford each day has been voiced by the Rockford Exchange club working in co-operation with business men in all towns north to Cadillac. It is probable that a petition for the installment of motor bus service will be entered.

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FREE PROOF. Rid yourself of pain and misery forever. Absolutely free, we will send you a sample of 16 NOMAR globules, the proven internal treatment for piles in any form. You swallow them like pills, according to direction. Thousands, in the past 14 years, have voluntarily testified to quick, permanent relief in the most stubborn cases, after all other remedies failed. It costs nothing to be convinced. Sent anywhere in U. S. and Canada free, duty paid. Send only your name and address. Write today.

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ALL ELECTRIC ALL SELF-CONTAINED

NO BATTERIES, NO CHARGERS, NO ACIDS

The Set that has Captured Public Demand

Most sought of all sets in Michigan today. There must be a reason. You owe it to yourself to investigate this heavy selling number.

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THE BEST DEALERS SUPPLY STEINITE

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DETROIT and GRAND RAPIDS
EXCLUSIVE MICHIGAN DISTRIBUTION

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as
You Make It---Support It

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

PINCKNEY— C. J. Clinton had a narrow escape from being badly injured recently when he cranked a tractor which had been in gear The machine knocked him through the end of the barn and would undoubtedly have fatally injured him if its progress had not been stopped by a large post.

—x—

OWOSSO— So many persons applied at the free tuberculosis clinic conducted at Owosso recently under the auspices of the Michigan Tuberculosis society that all of them could not be examined and it will be necessary for the examining physicians, Dr. E. R. Vander Slice and Dr. J. W. Tone of Lansing to return.

—x—

HOWELL— An election has been called in Brighton city school district of a proposition to bond the district for one hundred forty thousand dollars to build a new school house. The present school house has been condemned.

—x—

HUBBARDSTON — Lightning hit the home of Mathew Marion recently, burning a large hole in the side, snapped off two telephone wires and a big bolt of fire went through the front room out into the kitchen, hit the wash basin, burning two holes in it. It went out by the way of the cistern pump. Damage around one hundred dollars which is covered by insurance

—x—

HOWELL— The Livingston hatchery in this city turned on steam in the big incubator recently for a new line of work for hatcheries. M. S. C. experts have been trying the scheme of drying seed corn in incubators. The experiment here is the first trial in a big way. The college has two big loads of seed corn in the incubator now. If the experiment proves out as expected, it is planned to make the work of drying seed corn a regular business for the hatcheries after the chick season closes.

—x—

ALBION — Albion's first case of infantile paralysis in the last seven or eight years has as its victim Dorothy Easton, one year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Easton, of that city. Local medical officials are making an effort to determine the source of the disease.

—x—

PORT HURON— Funeral services were held Tuesday for Circuit Judge Harvey M. Tappen, age seventy-six years who died there following an operation last week. Judge Tappen was born in St. Clair county and was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School. After serving in a probate court, he was for ten years on the circuit bench.

—x—

MARQUETTE— A fishing party of three men turned to tragedy here recently when a rowboat capsized in the swells of Lake Superior, drowning all three occupants. The victims were L. J. Villberg, Alfred Westerlund and William Holm, all of Negaunee. Bodies of Holm and Villberg were recovered. Coast guardsmen continued search for the body of Westerlund.

—x—

PERRY— Word reached here recently of the death of H. E. Warren of Los Angeles, Calif., His body was brought here and services were held at the Methodist church with burial in Rose Lawn cemetery. Mr. Warren, with the exception of the last six years had spent his entire life in that community.

—x—

SHERIDAN— Leo Worden of Ionia has purchased the grocery and general mercantile business of Sam Mans of Sheridan and will add to the stock and conduct the business at the present location. Mr. Worden will take possession, November first. He expects to pur chase a home here and will move his family here in the near future.

—x—

ALBION —James J. Grace for the past three and one half years secretary of the Albion Chamber of Commerce, today tendered his resignation to the board of directors to take effect December eight. Mr. Grace came here from Oshkosh Wis., where he held a similiar position, taking up his duties in Albion in February nineteen twenty-four. No reason was given for the present secretary's action and as yet no successor has been considered.

—x—

OWOSSO— The oil well on the W. F. Gallagher farm near Morrice which was shot recently, has been closed for several days to permit the oil to settle, it is said by workmen. After the well had been shot, oil showed strongly in the water that was bailed out, but the bailer was sent down only three times, and it has not been determined as yet whether there is oil present in profitable quantities. Workmen are hauling the tanks formerly used at the McQuineas well west of Owosso which has been abandoned, to a new well being drilled in Livingston county.

—x—

CHARLOTTE — Henry F. Harris, former editor and publisher of the Grand Ledge Independent and later of the Eaton Rapids Review, announces that he has purchased the Florence Messenger at Florence, Cal., near Los Angeles.

—x—

IONIA— Well founded rumors are current here that the factory building recently vacated by the Universal Garment company on S. Steele street has been leased by the King Brothers and company, owners to a firm of raincoat manufacturers from Chicago who will begin Monday to make preparations for installations of machinery and appurtenances.

—x—

DURAND— Work was started recently on the new building of Sayre and Andrew's on W. Main street, which is to be occupied by them for a garage building. The new building will be a one story structure and basement, the basement will be used as a heating plant and storage rooms.

—x—

IONIA— It is believed the chilly weather one evening recently in some way accounted for the robbery of two full outfits of winter clothing, including over coats, heavy underwear, and shoes from the Rolland Sykes clothing store at Muir. A window was broken in making the entry which was not discovered until the next morning An investigation has been started by Deputy Sheriff William McKendry.

—x—

Plans have been made for the building of an addition to the Leonard Road school at Grand Rapids.

—x—

A proposal has been made at Berkeley for the construction of a new combination fire and police station.

—x—

Early Brothers, Lansing, have been awarded the general contract for the construction of the Stoner school.

—x—

Kidner and Rosenfield New York architect are preparing preliminary sketches for the proposed new Ingham County sanitarium for which the county board of supervisors will be asked to appropriate three hundred twenty thousand dollars in October.

—x—

Brasgalla Company, Detroit, general contractors, has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new lacquer plant for the Pontiac Varnish Company at Pontiac. L. J. Heenan is the architect.

—x—

Foundations for the Eleanor club building at Benton Harbor are being rushed by Joel G. Pearson, the contractor. The building was designed by Homer Harper.

—x—

..**Bids for the construction of the** factory for the Litho Paint Company, to be erected beteween Benton Harbor and St. Joseph are being taken.

—x—

A. Postman of Holland has been awarded the general contract for the Beechwood School at Holland

—x—

A site has been purchased at Northville by the Detroit Edison Company for the erection of a new building next spring..

This Hotel
turned backward to
Old Time Hospitality

Hotel efficiency reached a vanishing point in whittling guest rooms down to hall-room size, while people continue to grow to full height and weight, and ever more expansive in living habits and travelling needs.

So the new and beautiful Detroit-Leland turned boldly back in its architecture, to man-size rooms, to wide, airy corridors, to numerous, ample and inviting public rooms and lobby arrangements.

Here, luxury is homelike. Here is a cuisine that has already become famous as Detroit's finest. Here is a management and service that seems to anticipate the guest's every need, and yet, so quiet and unobtrusive that there is no suggestion of officiousness.

700 LARGE ROOMS WITH BATH
83 per cent are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL
Bagley at Cass
(*A few steps from the Michigan Theatre*)
WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., *Manager*

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THE SEDGEFIELD INN, SEDGEFIELD, N. C.

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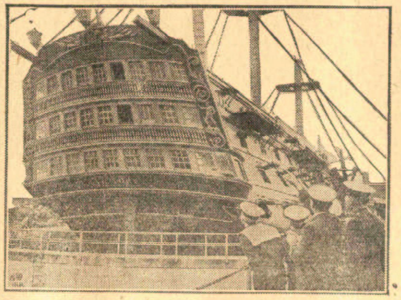
RECONDITION NELSON'S 'VICTORY'



FROM Portsmouth, England, comes word that rapid progress is being made in the restoration of Nelson's historic ship, the "Victory". The work is being done under the auspices of the Society for Nautical Research, Royal Naval College, which has been collecting funds for the purpose.

A model of the ship, in its original form has been loaned to the society by the king. This model is being copied for exact details and strain on the old ship is being minimized by replacing iron guns and anchors with wooden replicas.

Photo shows the stern of the famous old set fighter.

Wins Scholarship

Sidney J. Keys, Elsie, Michigan, was given this year's scholar ship in the Detroit Institute of Technology offered annually by Lieut. Col., Wade Millis to the young man who makes the best record in the Citizens Military Training Camp at Custer.

Keys was graduated from the Training Camp this summer and received a recommendation for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Reserves of the Army of the United States. As further evidence of his work at Camp he was presented with a silver loving cup for cheerfulness and attention to duty, awarded by the Army and Navy Club of Lansing.

After the close of Camp, Keys worked as a quarantine officer for the Government in its effort to stop the advance of the European corn borer in Michigan. He is twenty years old and is a graduate of the Elsie High school.

Colonel Millis, the donor of the scholarship, is civilian aide to the Secretary of War for Michigan and is Past-President of the Michigan Bar Association. The scholarship entitles Keys to pursue studies in the College of Engineering, College of Pharmacy and Chemistry, or the School of Commerce, all departments of the Detroit Institute of Technology. His preference is for Business Administration.

LAST TRAIN RAN IN 1849 BUT ROAD PAYS DIVIDENDS

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Erie and Kalamazoo Railway was held in Adrian. Although this corporation ceased operation of trains in eighteen forty-nine, it still earns each year a good return on the capital invested.

The company was incorporated in eighteen thirty-three and began to move traffic in eighteen thirty-six at first with horses and later with steam engines. It ran from Toledo to Adrian and was the first railroad operated west of Schenectady, N. Y. When the road ceased to move trains a part of its right-of-way was leased to the Southern Michigan Railway which later became the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and still later the New York Central lines. The lease was made in perpetuity and a substantial rental is paid by the New York Central and distributed annually among the stockholders.

It is more blessed to give ground than to receive a sock in the eye.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

This week, we start a new series of articles of more than general interest to every man and woman who reads this paper. A subject regarding which all of our readers wish to be informed, and yet many are timid in seeking the information from attorney's in their locality.

In these articles we will answer the many questions that arise and that our readers wish answered. We will explain why you should make a will, the approximate cost of probating the will, and to whom your property will go whether you make a will or not.

To all readers of this paper who send us an approximate statement of their property, whether real or personal, the names of their children and the persons to whom they would like to provide for in case of death, we will without any charge draw a diagram of how a will should be drawn, give you many valuable suggestions gained from years of experience in the Probating of estates.

It will pay every reader of this paper to cut out these articles and paste them in a book for further references, but in the meantime if a question arises write us and the same will be answered without any charge to you.

When a man dies leaving property, the first step is to ascertain whether he left a last will. If he did, he is said to have died testate; if he left no will, he is said to have died intestate. It is always important to ascertain in the first instance as to the title of the real estate. The title of land is now being taken to a great extent in the name of husband and wife, the survivor taking the whole title. Frequently there have been complete administrations of estates when title was left by so-called joint deed and there was as a matter of law no land belonging to the deceased person.

As hereinafter noted, under recent laws where bank deposits are made or held in joint names, the survivor of such joint depositors is entitled to the fund.

The person appointed by the probate court to take charge of an estate of a person who died leaving no will is called an administrator; one who is named in the will for that purpose, and is afterward appointed by the court, is called the executor; one who is appointed by the court where no executor is named in the will is called an administrator with the will annexed; one who is appointed to complete the work of an administrator or executor who has died or who has been removed from his office, is called an administrator "de bonis non" in the case of an intestate estate and an administrator "debonis non with the will annexed" in the case of a testate estate.

As the duties of these different officials are very similar, for the sake of brevity the word administrator will be used to designate the person who has charge of an estate of a deceased person under appointment of the court.

Next week we will disucuss administration of an estate.

SLENDERER LINES IN NEWEST FROCKS

"More slender than ever," is the rule of all new frocks. Most of the Paris designers have given thot to taking apparent inches off the silhouette.

Since the days kings and queens made velvet the fabric of royalty, you have not seen so many velvet frocks. Transparent velvets, light as the proverbial thistledown, black velvet, as dusky and rich as the sky at night, printed velvet, polkadotted velvet, moonlight blue velvet, wine-red velvet, deep green velvet, tailored velvet frocks with real lace collars and cuffs—formal velvet frocks with a rhinestone ornament emphasizing a distinctive cut or drapery, velvet frocks with metal cloth jumpers—it's right that velvet should be the fabric of royalty, since it's right is to rule.

The two- piece frock, an old friend is especially lovely when the skirt is of velvet and the jumper is of sheer crepe or chiffon, banded with velvet, the satin frock, another old friend is especially smart when its panel tiers bands or circular section are of the dull side of the material.

Frocks of nineteen twenty-seven achieve their slenderness in a variety of ways—the suit-like or coatlike frock, the tiered frock, the frock with swathed or snugly fitted hipline, the frock with circular fullness, the side draped frock for formal wear, the vogue of applied banding of fan shaped tuckings and seamings, the collarless, surplice neckline, the vogue of the woolen frock for all day long wearing, the vogue of "round the clock frocks of the duller, heavier crepes the lavish use of tucks, in patterns in sprays in checks, in diagonal de signs—tucking is a headline in the story of the new fashion.

The shawl collar is flattering to young and mature, alike and appears, the world without end, on fur coats and cloth coats.

Feathers roost high on the top of the mode, and often cover one's ears—a fine fashion for cold weather.

Just as a shrewd fashion authority in Paris predicted, the tunic silhouette in frocks runs in and out of fashion story of Fall like the violin motif in a symphony. One great Paris house built its recent opening around this theme, both in one-piece and two-piece developments. Interesting, too, in sportswear; a typical example is a jersey tunic, extending to the knee and worn over a circular skirt of velveteen. Velveteen bands on the tunic link the two materials smartly.

All-over beaded dresses have boleros that dip in irregular lines to match the irregular hemline.

There's an air of dashing elegance about the Autumn's new stepin pump, as trimly tailored as a French glove, and adorned with pierced metal buckles.

The coats will have a slightly flaring line and this can hardly be accomplished without seams. The designers have made a virtue or rather an embellishment of a necessity and used the seams in carefully worked out designs to decorate the garments. Fur trimmings promise to be very elaborate

DOWAGIAC POLICE HEAD WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Every tourist is a guest of Dowagiac and so is treated by Chief of Police, Oscar O.. Burch, who has earned the reputation of being the most courteous police official in Southwestern Michigan if not in the entire state. Chief Burch acts as a reception committee of one and stands ready to act as friend and guide to every stranger.

Chief Burch and his men give motorists a glad hand and friendly words when a traffic rule is violated. Hundreds of letters from pleased tourists have been received.

MUSIC GETS NEW PLACE IN M. S. C. CURRICULUM

To take music from the dusty shelf of "classical" and "cultural" things and make it significant in the academic and social life of Michigan State College is the object of a complete reorganization of the music department during the coming year under the new head, Lewis Richards, who has just arrived in East Lansing to take up his work.

Under the direction of Richards the department will be expanded by the addition of seven new cours es, and three other new instructors.

ACCIDENT INCREASE BARS DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Does daylight saving time during the Winter months increase traffic accidents.

Western Michigan cities contend it does and that is one of the reasons they refuse to adopt it. Two years ago Grand Rapids Muskegon and others decided to continue the daylight saving time throughout the winter. An unusually large number of early morning traffic accidents resulted in Grand Rapids, and there was a demand that the clocks be put back. The demand became so great that city officials acted and later the voters decided they did not want to operate on the fast time in winter.

It was contended the bulk of the workers were forced to go to work during darkness under the daylight time and thus the number of accidents was increased.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—LOCAL TERRITORY

Capable, reliable man or lady to represent established Chicago firm. Distribute over 100 household necessities direct-to-consumer, every six weeks. Steady and permanent work with good pay. Home every night. Write stating qualifications to Seyon Products Co., Inc., 4 East Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.

1011-13 FARMER STREET
Cherry 0584-0585-0586
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The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night.

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

CORRESPONDENCE

South Center Adams

Mrs. George Bates who has been in Jackson for the past three weeks has returned home.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo spent Sunday with Eugene McBain and wife.

Dr. and Mrs. Teter and Ethel Lickley of Toledo were Sunday visitors at the Will Keith home.

Homer Densmore spent the week end at Romulus with his son Rev. George Densmore and family.

A. N. Rock, wife and son Richard of North Adams spent Sunday with J. R. Dewey and family.

Earl Curtis and family of Jackson visited Sunday with the families of George and Harley Bates.

Mrs. Eliza Williams returned to her home in North Adams on Sunday, after a visit of several days with J. I. Post and wife.

J. E. Foster and wife who have been spending the past three weeks with Eugene McBain and wife, returned to their home at Clinton Ind. on Thursday.

Miss Bernice Keith of Bross district school and Flossie Townsend of Mud Lake school were in Jackson Thursday and Friday to attend the District Teachers Convention.

Ralph Hemery who has been visiting his niece Mrs. Nathan Webster and other relatives in this vicinity for the past two weeks left Monday for his home at Brady, Montana.

G. R. Ambler and wife accompanied D. A. Fuller and wife and Mrs. Sadie Foust of Battle Creek to Adrian on Sunday. They went to see Mrs. Julia Straw who is seriously ill. Mrs. Straw is an aunt of the three ladies.

Jerome

Mark Clement and family of Jackson have been recent guests at the home of R. M. Seeley.

Mrs. John Hawkins and children of Jackson were entertained Sunday by I. W. Wertenberger and family.

Frank Luttenton and family also Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Jackson spent Sunday with C. W. McGregor and family.

Blanket Weather
is Here

A Few Mosher Blankets Left

which we bought on the low cotfoa market. Prices foı first quality 72 x 80 Blankets range

$1.98 to $5.00

It will pay you to cever on your cequirements at once. We are also featuring a

$1.00 Silk Hose for 50c

We are also closing out a line or Salesmen's Samples for less than wholesale cost. Come in and see these wonderful values. Also received our shipment of Leather DRESS COATS

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GLOW BOY
PARLOR FURNACE

More Heat Less Fuel

The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12¾ deep gviss an abundance or heat, circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them ut

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Peninsular and Round Oak Heaters

Best Combination Heaters on the market

You Should Look these Stoves Over before Buying

Prices are Attractive

JOHN WILLIAMS

Agent for the Famous Round Oak Furnaces

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Satisfaction Guaranteed

For many years, men and women everywhere have been using and recommending

Foley Pills

A diuretic stimulant to the kidneys
Quick to relieve
Try them
Sold Everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Harley Voorhees and family of Hanover and Arthur Hart and family of Jackson visited Sunday with R. O. Sawdey and wife.

Rev. Earl Scott, former pastor of the M. E. Church is attending the Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey this year.

T. J. Lane spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the state meeting of Oddfellows at Adrian as delegate from the local I. O. O. F.

Milton Turnley and Virginia Carpenter, visited the latters sister Facelia Carpenter Sunday at the Bronson Methodist Hospital at Kalamazoo where she is employed.

(Received last week)

Mrs. Thomas Lane was in Quincy Friday.

Bert Hall of Hillsdale was in town one day last week.

Wm Fouty and Roland Ran olph were in Detroit Monday.

Ira Touse and family of Jackson were in town Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Russell Sterling and Mrs. Nellie Sterling were in Jonesville Friday.

Martin VanTassell has gone to Michigan City Ind. for an indefinite time.

Mrs. H. Harmon of Jackson has Peen a recent guest of Mrs. Julia botter.

Chas Birdsell of Battle Creek visited last week at the home of Mrs. Della Lowery.

Lyle Miller of Fort Wayne spen the week end with his parents Otto Miller and wife.

Loren Hewitt and family of Detroit spent the week end at the Dr. J. S. Sterling home.

HOXIE

(Received last week)

A. J. Franks and Will Steveson made a business trip to Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Steveson visited at John Hicks's at North Adams Tuesday.

Bertis Cox has been very ill with pneumonia the past week but is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Archie Bleech and son Val and Mrs. E. J. Carney. Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn were visitors at Flutell Thompson's Tuesday.

F. M. Thompson and wife and Mrs. Orpha Hoxie were Friday callers at Defiance Hackett's south of Hillsdale. Mrs. Hoxie remained over Sunday.

Center Adams

(Received last week)

John Quarton and R. H. Wyman were in Charlotte Friday on business.

Frank Wyllys and family were guests of relatives in Mosherville Sunday.

Ethel Lickley of Toledo Ohio spent the week-end at the Will Keith home.

James Post and wife entertained their cousin Derias Gibs of Bronson over Saturday night.

Nate Webster and wife spent Sunday in South Adams, guests at the Dan Rowse home.

Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams is visiting Mrs. Linnie Post a few days this week.

D. A. Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were Sunday guests at the George Ambler home.

Nate Webster and wife are entertaining the former's uncle Ralph Hemory of Brady, Montana this week.

The Misses Loceal and Lorena Shull were over Tuesday night guests at the home of Grace Smith near Hoxie.

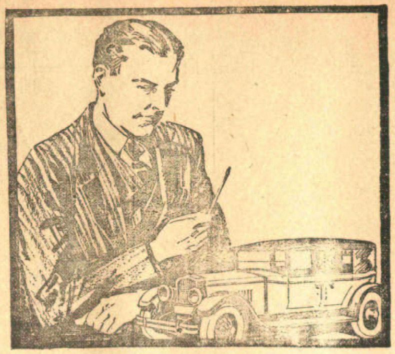
John Quarton and family entertained Sunday Frank White and son Mark of Ypsilanti and Harry Watling of Wheatland.

Mrs. Minnie Ambler returned home Sunday from Adrian where she has been the past week caring for her aunt Mrs. Julia Straw who is very ill.

W. W. Pool and wife spent Sunday in Jackson guests of the latters sister Mrs. Mary Wilcox and son Loya Wilcox. While there they all visited Ella Sharp Park.

Rev. Alward of Hillsdale preached in the Bross School house Sunday and there will be services there every Sunday at 2:30 p m. A good attendance is desired.

The Cotorie Club met Thursday Oct. 6th at the home of Mrs. Carl Shull. There were seven members present. After the business meeting a short program was given under the direction of Mrs. Nate Webster, potluck supper was served. The next meeting will be held with Earl Williams and wife Nov. 7th in the evening.



"How best can I trade in my present car *for a new car?*"

WHEN you are ready to trade in your present car for a new car, you naturally want full value for your present car. But most of all you want *full new car value*.

It will therefore pay you to consider varying trade-in allowance offers in the light of these basic facts:

1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value: i.e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 Your present car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

6 Remember that you are making a *purchase*—not a *sale*. You are buying a *new* car and simply using your present car as a credit against the new car's purchase price.

WE publish this message, believing that the public is entitled to have all the facts. And we invite you to send for the facts about General Motors products by using the coupon below.

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GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

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Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with your booklet describing General Motors Proving Ground.

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FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants ☐

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, Oct. 21
ANNA G. NILSSON in
"LONESOME LADIES"

Sunday, Mon, Oct 23, 24
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

Saturday, Oct 22
MARY ASTOR in
"THE SUNSET DERBY"

Tues, Wed. Thurs. Oct, 26 27 CLARA BOW
"CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

Jonesville

Mrs. Charles Cronk was in Grand Rapids during the week,

Mrs. Olive Wisner is visiting relatives in Toledo this week.

R. S. Varnum and wife were in Bronson the first of the week.

The Investigator Club met with Mrs. Etta Pray on Friday evening Oct. 14.

Mrs. Gertrude Tiffany entertained the Helen Childs Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon.

George B. Clark and family spent Sunday in Jackson with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge.

Geo. F. Spinner has sold his residence on East Street and expects to move with his family to Hillsdale where he has built a new home.

Mrs. R. C. Williamson, Mrs E. B. Gregory and Miss Jane Burnett are attending the State Federation of women's Clubs in Saginaw this week.

Harold Chase and wife who have been living in Chicago for some time have returned to Jonesville and will make their home with their parents east of the village.

(Received last week)

George Godfrey has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Angie Spencer and son Horace are in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Claude Bean entertained the Wednesday Bridge club this week.

Edgar Wisner and Jay Lang were at home from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Milford Lang and wife were in Chicago during the week to visit their son Walter.

The Friendship class of the Presbyterian Sunday School met with Mrs. F. B. Fisk Monday evening.

Harry Gowdy, wife and two daughters of near Quincy were visitors at the Arthur Wells home last Saturday.

Berton E. Poor and wife expect to leave about November first for Fort Myers, Fla. where they will spend the winter.

D. J. Donahue and family of Toledo were guests over the week end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

C. H. House and wife of Jackson and Mrs. Ida Wisner of Toledo were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Olive S. Wisner West street.

The opening meeting of the Jonesville Womans Club was held Tuesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Norman Anderson of Cleveland was the speaker. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

West Hoxie

(Received last week)

Muriel Shambaugh called on Mrs Bloemker recently.

Minor Knight and family spent Sunday at Ellsworth Sprague's.

Jay Hayhoe and family called at the George Hayhoe home Saturday.

Ben Pendell and Wm Bloemker were in Jonesville last Tuesday evening.

Clyde Sprague and Edward Bloemker were in Hillsdale Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ellsworth Sprague spent a week with her sister and family at Toledo Ohio.

Mrs. Mabel Pursell is able to be out again after a serious illness with asthma.

Charles Lewis of Albion spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Iris Sutton and Roy Householder called at the Wm Bloemker home Tuesday evening.

Arthur Williams and wife spent Sunday at the Ruffner home near Churches Corners.

Lawrence Spratt's were callers at the Bloemker home and also the Earl Binkley home Sunday.

Howard Wells and wife and Mr. Lamb took a trip through the northern part of Michigan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis announce the marriage of their daughter Thelma at Albion. Congratulations.

Dale Williams of Jackson is ill with appendicitis at the Mercy Hospital. He is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Bloemker won several prizes at the Fair on vegetables. First on potatoes and second on squash and several more.

Mrs. George Hayhoe who has been very ill is able to be around again, her many friends will be pleased to learn.

The children of the Jackson school are getting along fine according to the report card and each child was tendered a half holiday for being neither absent or tardy.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will be held with Mrs. Cora Franks and final plans will be made for the bazaar to be held in Nov. All member and friends are requested to be present.

The regular meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Etta Robins, Friday afternoon October 14. This being the first meeting of the new year, the new president, Mrs. Laura Walworth took the chair and with well chosen words of greeting gave plans of work for the coming year. An interesting feature of the meeting was a Parliamentary contest, with sides chosen, Mrs. Walworth conducting the contest in a very able manner. The directors of departments for the coming year are as follows: Vice Pres., M. E. Church, Mrs. Maude Anderson; vice pres., Baptist church, Mrs. Westcott; vice pres., Congregational church, Mrs. Kempton. Director Medical Temperance and Anti Narcotics, Mrs. Olive Crater; Legislation and Petition, Mrs. Duguid; Christian Citizenship, Mrs Bertha Wattles; Medal Contest, Mrs. Benge; Child Welfare Mrs. Pauline Gray; Press, Mrs. Laura Walworth; Publicity, Mrs. Jennie Othoudt; Social Meetings and Red Letter Days, Mrs. Kempton; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Gertrude Young; Flower Mission. Mrs. Sarah Winchell; Evangelism and Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Marks; Parliamentary Usage, Mrs. Bessie Wells Program Committee: Mrs. Ethel Wisner, Mrs. Mayme Pendell, Mrs. May Gordon and Mrs. Marion Stevens.

Pease School Notes

Merit cards are being awarded for good citizenship.

Our blackboard border stencils are Jack-o-lanterns and owls.

Our 8th Grade have finished memorizing Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in Reading.

Visitors thus far have been; Lucy Foster, Elmer Gates and wife, Ina Petrie, Jean Smith, Cecil Hanson, Frank Giddings, Katherine Sweezey

For 4th grade arithmetic we are starting a store where we will use our new toy money recently purchased with our new school supplies

Those who received gold stars and half holidays for perfect attendance were: Harriett and Dean Foster, Evelyn Smith, Waldo, Erma and Francis Sweezey, Walter Sweezey and Raymond Mallory.

We have our new library books they are: "Little Men", "Little Women", "King Arthur and His Noble Knights", "Just David, Just Patty", "Peter Rabbit and the Little Boy", "Wee Folks Stories of the New Testament", "Peter Pan", and "Beautiful Joe."

The First grade has made health booklets and are now working on animal booklets. The second and third grade are making ward books and the third grade has a score card in Arithmetic. The Fourth grade are beginning the study of birds for Language. The 8th grade English are studying great pictures and artists.

Some Appetite

"He ate more than a four-headed dog in a meat market."—Brown Jug.

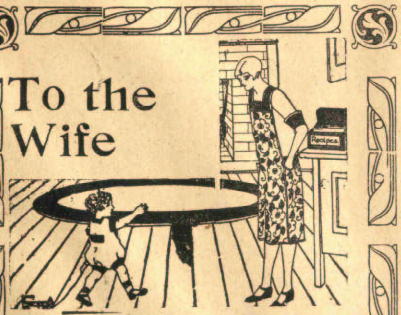
THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927 NO. 22

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Montauk Theatre, Hudson Mich.
Monday, Tues., Oct. 31 Nov. 1
The Tex Rickerd Official Film of the
DEMPSEY-Tunney Fight At Soldiers Field Chicago
The Big 4-Reel Production Showing the Famou Seventh Round in Slow Motion
ADMISSION: Adults 30c Children 10c



To the Wife
Curtains, Paper, Rugs
all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewife falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.
H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—"One Madding Day and Knight" Nov. 1.

Little Norma Jean Sharp has been quite sick for a few days,

—For anything in the millinery line you will do well to go to the Corey Hat Shop.

Girls Sewing Clubs are being organized and any girls wanting to join call Mrs. Grace Williams.

Floyd Daniels has purchased a large size corn husker which will take care of the work this fall in good shape

Born to Orville Baker and wife Wednesday Oct. 26, a nine pound daughter. Mother and daughter both doing well.

Fred Rumsey and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Rumsey's sister Mrs. George Bailey and family near Jackson.

There will be a Shadow Social at the Townline Grange Hall Saturday evening Oct. 29. Potluck supper. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald and eon, Stank, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Northrup recently. They are cousins of Mrs Noreerup.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. M. Kempton next Wednesday afternoon Nov. 2nd, at 2:30 p. m.

Church Services at the Bross School House every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev Alwood of Hillsdale is the minister. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Mrs. Mable Blanchard and Mr. Fred Benn of Hillsdale were married at Bryan, Ohio, Saturday, October 22. They will be at home at her residence in this village.

The excitement of the open season for hunting was intense here and a large aggregation went out to try their luck. We understand a large number of pheasants were bagged.

Miss Ruth Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eber C. Williams, was united in marriage to Charles N. Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Giddings, at Bryan, Ohio, Saturday, October 22

Word was received here recently that Mrs A. Reiser, wife of Rev. Reiser, had suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter at Haviland, Ohio Last report states she is in a serious condition.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will serve a public dinner in the church parlors Wednesday October 2. Price 25c and 35c. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the afternoon. Reports of the convention will be given

Berton Holcomb son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Holcomb who reside south east of this village, was united in marriage to Helen Green at Bowling Green, Ohio, October 24th After a short visit here they will be at home to their many friends at Bowling Green

Congressman Joe Hooper announces that the Government printer has just issued a valuable and instructive bulletin on the care, hygiene, health and diet of infants, especially for young mothers. If you want a copy address Hon. J. L. Hooper, 353 House Office Bldg, Washington, D C

Carl Strobel, son of H. Strobel living east of North Adams, was united in marriage to Miss Thelma Horton, daughter of John Horton and wife, living east of this village,, Saturday evening, Oct. 22nd, at the home of the bride's brother in Blissfield. The families of the newly weds will give them a shower at the home of the bride's parents.

The M. E Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Wylie at the parsonage Tuesday Nov. 1st. All day meeting potluck dinner Bring dishes and silver A good attendance is desired as there is work to do. Remember that your church work is just as important as your club work. You wouldn't miss a club meeting. Let us see you at the Aid meeting Tuesday.

On Sunday evening about midnight Robert Benge, Gladys Holkins, Doris Hill and John Trumbull were riding in a machine going west on M 34, when they collided with a concrete culvert with the result that the windshield of the car was smashed, wheels broken, and considerable other damage sustained. The occupants received scratches and cuts, but no serious hurts. The Benge auto was towed to Hillsdale for repairs.

Charles Giddings left for Detroit Monday morning.

Mrs. Hattie Sharp is now occupying the west half of the Morehouse home.

Watson Fay and wife of Quincy spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fay's sister Alice Burley.

James Denny and wife of Reading spent Sunday with A. J. Pendell and wife.

Mrs. Goldie Stevens has purchased the Lunch Room business of Mrs. Fred Benn.

Mrs. Will VanAken entertained a company of friends at a luncheon Thursday evening.

Oscar Hinkle and wife of Hillsdale were guests of Addie Baker and daughter Sunday.

Frank Ball and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday callers at the home of Will Scrivens and wife.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of H. Comley Nov. 1st. All invited.

Morris Fullerton and wife of Detroit came Tuesday for a few days hunting at the Woolston home.

Claude St John and family of Adrian were in town Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bert Taylor.

Miles Bleech Jr. of Jackson spent from Thursday until Sunday with his grand parents R. Stranger and wife.

Rev. Jandy was called from his studies at Ann Arbor Wednesday to preach the funeral service of Mrs. Will Losey.

Mrs. Ella Knight and E. Wells and wife of Eaton Rapids came Saturday for a visit at the Corey home returning home Sunday.

Do you stop to think its only a few weeks to Christmas, likewise it is only a short span from youth to old age. One century passes quick.

Mrs. Roland Painter returned home Saturday morning after a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in the Cotton fields of Greenville County, South Carolina.

—Don't forget the play by the Epworth League' 'One Madding Day and Knight" Nov, 1st at the Methodist church. Proceeds to go toward church repairs.

Mrs. Hattie Dunning and daughter Mrs. Aaron Gillett and little son of Jackson spent Wednesday with Mrs Dunning's mother Alice Burley who has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Perry Holkins left Tuesday for Cleveland for a short visit with her brother Mr. Miller and to accompany her daughter Edna home who has spent some time visiting her uncle"s family.

R. C. Young and wife had as Sunday visitors Mrs. Young's parents W. B. Smith and wife of Hudson, her sister Mrs. Dora Fields and son Jack of Hillsdale and little niece Marjorie Barnes of Hudson.

Dr. H E. Randolph of Aberdeen, Washington, who attended the World Medical Convention in Detroit some time ago, on his return home stopped and paid a short visit to his uncle, Abner Jennings, and other relatives.

Obituary

Mary Almira Jones, the daughter of Alexander and Mary Jane Jones was born July 26, 1849 at Elbridge New York. In 1871 she married James Wm Losey at Port Byron, New York. In 1880 they came to Michigan and lived in the vicinity of Hudson. Later on they located on a farm south of Pittsford, where they resided until coming to North Adams in 1886. Soon after coming here, Mr. and Mrs. Losey joined the First Congregational Church, where for sometime Mrs. Losey was an active worker. She was also a member of the W. C. T. U.

Ten years ago Mrs. Losey suffered a stroke of paralysis and has been in declining health since that time. She passed away at the age of 78 at her home here Sunday, October 23, following an attack of bronchial pneumonia. She leaves to mourn their loss, a devoted husband James Wm Losey, three children and their families. Maude Lynch of this village, Bert Losey of Toledo and Irving Losey of Cleveland; a sister Mrs Emma Walker, and two brothers, Adelbert and Lafayette Jones, all living in New York, also a host of relatives and friends. Her life was one of tender devotion and her motto:

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true
For the Heaven that bends above me,
And the Good that I can do.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Reverend Jand the Congregational Societies, the Odd Fellows, relatives, neighbors and friends for their services flowers and kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

J. W. Losey Bert Losey
Maude Lynch Irving Losey

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45 a m

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30

Methodist Church Calendar

RV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 630 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store. Inquire at this office.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Apples For Sale—Northern Spys
Roy Makenzie, No Adams
21t3

For Sale—Favorite Steel Range in good shape Inquire Mrs Pat Norris or phone 304 21t2

—Now is the time to order Peonies, Tulip, crocus and Hyacinth Bulbs at a bargain. Call 3907 North Adams. 21t3

For Sale or Exchange

One large Laurel Base Burner
One extra large Heating Stove
Florence Heater
Small Coal Stove
Kitchen Cupboard
Knitting Machine
6-foot Extension Table
F. M, Keefer
Phone 215 22t3

—The Vehlie school will hold a Box Social at the school house Monday evening, Oct. 31st. Bring rag carpet balls with names concealed inside. Program. Every body invited.

—Everything in Winter Hats at the Corey Hat Shop.

For Sale—Two registered Shropshire rams. Wilbur Bohn. 21t3

Obituary

Addie Jones Taylor, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones was born in Somerset township, Hillsdale Co., June 16, 1890, and departed this life October 20, 1927 at her home in North Adams age 37 years, 4 months, 4 days.

After completing school in Moscow she entered the teaching profession and continued until her marriage with Bert Taylor December 23, 1907. To this union were born six children, five of whom Geraldine Maurene, Mary, Louise and Donald survive. Besides the husband and children, a father, mother, a brother Wilbur Jones of Pontiac and a sister Mrs. G. Forest Lewis of Hillsdale are left to mourn the untimely death of a loved one.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star of North Adams, of the Townline Grange, West Adams Circle, the Basketry Club and the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church. Her interest in each was evidenced by the faithful and untiring service which she so willingly gave. She was also an active leader of this unit for the Young Women's Christian Association. A host of friends endeared to her by her cheerful, sunny disposition were saddened by her demise, attesting to the high esteem in which she was held:

"Like the petals of a rose,
That drop and fade day by day,
When the last solemn summons comes,
And we stand about in tears,
To think of all the lonesomeness,
Through the sad on coming years,
Some day we hope to meet her,
When all earthly cares are o'er,
On that "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,"
Where sorrow is known no more."

Card of Thanks

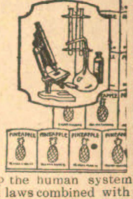
We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who remembered us in the hour of trial also Alpha Chapter 288 O. E. S., F. & A. M., Townline Grange and all who furnished floral offerings and to Revs. Jandy and Carrel for words of consolation

Bert Taylor and Children
Mr. and Mrs George Jones
Mr. and Mrs G. Forest Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. W. H Jones

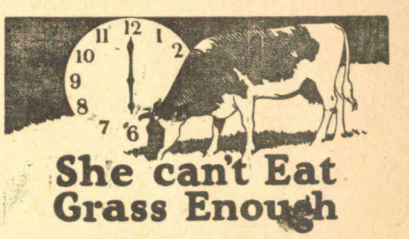
—Play by the Epworth League "One Madding Day and Knight" at the Methodist church Nov. 1, also pantomime "Hallowe'en on the Plains"

Opportunity's Freaks

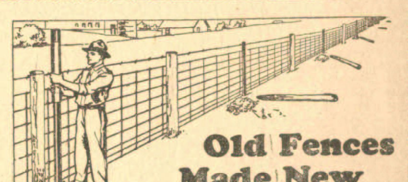
In this day opportunity not only knocks at your door but is playing an anvil chorus on every man's door, and then lays for the owner around the corner with a club.—Elbert Hubbard.



WHAT DOES
Chemistry prove
It goes to show that vegetables and all fruits contain a high percentage of the best elements necessary to produce bone and blood and tissue. Certain pure Groceries which are found on our shelves also contain vitamins which combined into culinary products. have a tendency to keep the human system in first class health. The present pure food laws combined with chemistry, make it quite impossible for a Grocery or Market to handle anything but the best.
Fruits and Vegetables are here if anywhere in Town
EDSON J. BENGE



She can't Eat Grass Enough
A cow producing 35 lbs. of milk daily cannot maintain that yield unless she has about 30 lbs. of dry matter in her feed.
Fresh pasture, which is nearly 80% water, contains but a small percentage of dry matter. This means that the cow will have to eat at least 175 lbs. of grass per day if she is to maintain both condition and milk yield.
Will your cows be able to find and crop that amount of pasture every day this summer? That is what you are expecting of them if you rely on grass alone. The result? A loss of milk and money, because few cows can eat more than 90 lbs. of grass in one day.
The remedy is simple. Feed Larro *with* pasture through the season—at the ratio of 1 lb. of Larro for each 5 lbs. of milk when pasture is plentiful, with a gradual increase as summer advances. Thus you can prevent the summer slump in milk; bring your cows into the fall in better condition for their winter work; and make more profit for yourself.
Larro
We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Old Fences Made New At Slight Expense
IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.
You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.
It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.
Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.
We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.
We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.
Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts
Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

VELVETS LEAD IN FASHION PARADE

Velvet for coats and frocks, lead the fabric fashion parade of Autumn and Winter of nineteen twenty seven.

Velvet frocks for daytime wear rely upon beauty of fabric and line for decoration; more formal types of velvet frocks are often combined with gleaming gold or silver metal cloth.

Next in importance, after velvet, for coats, come highly lustrous, deep pile fabrics of a quality that speaks pleasurably thru one's fingertips to a brain that respects and enjoys fine things.

Next to velvet, for frocks, sheer crepes and chiffons, often trimmed with velvet, are important. Sleek and heavy crepes, rich of weight and "feel" create the other frocks in one's wardrobe and there are always these other frocks.

The frock of light-weight woolen appear in every well-planned Autumn and Winter wardrobe—of wool georgette, feather- weight small-patterned tweed or one of the kashmir weaves.

But what's happened to that swashbuckling, wickedly striped or plaided sports coat of a few yesterdays ago. It's not with us at this banquet of fashion. In it's place is plain fabric, or small-patterned tweed.

Wonderful furs, lavishly used, and appearing more often in borders of front-borders, enrich 'dress' coats this year. The dress coat is far more important, this Autumn, than is the sports coat or travel coat. Of velvet, or soft fabrics as lustrous as velvet, these coats are as straight as the proverbial arrow or have a swung-up-at-the closing side fullness, or a circular section set in at the front or sides, like Autumn's new frocks. Decorative seamings and fan-shaped tuckings that hint of a moulded silhouette are used frequently; many coats feel the geometric or modernistic influence in countless tuckings and tiers.

The long-haired shaggy furs are "first in youthfulness, and first in smartness"— wolf, fox, badger, wolverine. Most elegant and less swagger are the softer, shorter furs—beaver, broadtail, kolinsky, squirrel, stone marten, baum or ermine. Dress coats are exactly the length of the frock beneath; sport or travel coats are smartest when two inches shorter than their underlying sports frock.

Observe the ways of the new fur collars on cloth coats—its the way of Paris. Fur collars stand away from the throat—it isn't smart to swathe the throat, and Paris says, "Don't destroy your own lovely neckline. No woman looks right without a proper length of throat. So the new fur collars are tailored to stand away from the throat and

The greatest diversification noted on most farms is in the makes of automobiles.

The efficiency of the prohibition forces is measured by the number of fines to the gallon.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

CHICAGO
via So. Bend
Coldwater
11 Orioles
Daily Leave Detroit
$5.
TULLER HOTEL
Bagley Ave. Entrance
7:00 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.;
8:00 A. M.; 8:30 A. M.;
9:30 A. M. 12:30 P M. 1:30 P M
6:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.
For complete information call
Cherry 2055
or write Interstate Stages, Inc.,
Tuller Hotel, Detroit

SCREECH OWL MOUSER EQUAL TO HOUSE CAT

The screech owl is up on the records as being a close competitor to the house cat for honors at mousing. And like the cat, the screech owl, too, is nocturnal in its habits by choice. He works on the mice at night and the rodent-eatink hawks work by day, providing a continuous check on the four-footed vermin of the ground.

Throughout most of Michigan this undoubtedly is the commonest owl found not only in thickly wooded regions, but in almost equal abundance in the older settled parts of the state, where it frequents orchards, groves and the fringe of timber along watercourses. It is even found in the small parks or the shade trees along the streets in our largest cities. It is not so plentiful in the Upper Peninsula where its great barred cousin hold sway, but it doubtless occurs in every county in the state and appears to be resident wherever found.

COUNTIES FIGHT CLIMBING TAXES

Retrenchment in the matter of local taxes is to feature the work of the budget-making bodies of the various counties of Michigan it is indicated. Probably the greatest decrease will come in the road budgets. The various county road commissions are holding meetings outlining their year's work.

In addition, many cities prepare their budgets for the coming year in October. All unnecessary improvements are to be eliminated in many cities and counties.

Supervisors do not have direct control over the county road budgets, yet they are able indirectly to regulate them. County road commissioners are named by the supervisors and those officials are likely to listen to suggestions.

The fact that the state has taken over the cost of consructing trunk line highways has eliminated the the greatest item from the county road budgets. Until a few years ago the counties had to pay a portion of the cost.

For several years now, local taxes have been showing a steady increase. During the last year or two there has been a general demand to retrench.

Then, too, the state tax in Michigan is to be greater next year than ever before, and if the total tax rate is to be kept down, there must be retrenchment locally.

One obstacle rises—the school budgets. There has been little retrenchment in the way of school trenchment in the way of the school taxes, and in most counties the amount raised for schools represents around forty per cent of the total tax levy.

ABSENT MINDED PREXY PAYS FOR EARLY SHOT AT WORTHLESS BIRD

Pupils of the Iron River school are enjoying a good laugh at the expense of Dr. Earl C. Tyler, president of the board of education, because with professional absent mindedness he forgot when the duck season opened and was fined fourteen dollars and thirty-five cents as a consequence.

On what he supposed was the opening day of the season, Dr. Tyler bagged a handsome waterfowl on Ice Lake and was so elated that he walked down the main street of Iron River showing his trophy to his friends. But before he had gone half a block he was stopped by Max Jaegers, conservation officer.

"Didn't the season open today." asked Dr. Tyler as he was placed under arrest.

'No its opens tomorrow—Sept. sixteen not September fifteen," replied Jaegers with a grin.

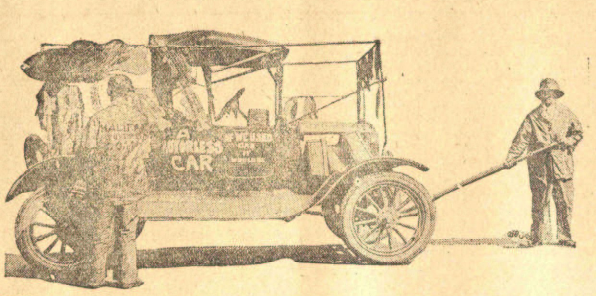
After he paid his fine, Dr. Tyler was informed that his luck was worse than zero. His duck was a merganser, and couldn't be eaten anyhow.

4 PONDS DONATED TO WALTON TO BREED FISH

Anton A. Sustreka has donated four ponds to the Detroit Chapter of the Izaak Walton League for the rearing and breeding of black bass to be planted in lakes.

All four ponds are located near Belleville and are of clear, crystal-like water. It is estimated that they will produce about three million bass for Detroit anglers in nineteen twenty-eight. the propagation program to be in charge of the chapter of the league and the conservation department.

MOTORLESS CAR— TOWROPE —AND HOPES—THEIR MEANS OF TRAVELING ACROSS CANADA



RELYING on the kindness of passing motorists who will give them a tow, Frank Elliott and George Scott—ex-service men — are traveling across Canada in a motorless automobile. They started their inexpensive trip from Halifax and hope to reach Vancouver on the west coast in good time.

Photo shows the enterprising travelers beside their novel "bus".

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

This week we continue with the series of articles and discuss the duties of an administrator. It will pay you to save these articles and remember we will gladly answer without charge any question relative to the subject we are discussing. sing..

In a few issues of this paper we will present a form of a will as a guide for any person to follow, and will duscuss the various feature of a valid will. Watch for these articles.

ADMINISTRATORS

When a person dies intestate, the law provides that upon the application of the next of kin, that an administrator may be appointed by the probate court of the county of which the deceased was an inhabitant at the time of his death, to take charge of the estate, and after the payment of his debts, distribute it to his heirs. If the deceased leaves a widow, she usually makes the petition to the probate court for the appointment, and her selection of an administrator, if he is a suitable and competent person, is as a rule confirmed by the court. In case the widow or next kin neglect for thirty days after the death to make application, a creditor may apply for administration.

The court, on filing the petition, appoints the day of hearing and causes notice of the same and of the time and place of hearing thereof to be given.

It is the duty of the petitioner to see that proof of the publication or of personal service of the notice is filed with the court on or before the time of hearing. An appointment made without such proof is void.

On the day of hearing, any person interested in the estate is entitled to be heard upon the matters set forth in the petition, but if there is no objection offered, it is the usual practice to appoint the person named therein.

The administrator in the order appointing him is required by the court to give a bond, usually in a penal sum double the amount of the personal property. After receiving a bond, the administrator should fill in the names of the sureties, see that it is properly dated, sign on the line following; have the sureties swear to their financial responsibility as provided on the back of the blank and file the bond within twenty days after his appointment.

Upon the filing and approval of the bond the court appoints appraisers limits the time for the settlement of the estate and issues letters of administration, which authorizes the administrator to take charge of, administrater and dispose of the estate of the deceased according to law.

On filing the petition asking for the appointment of an administrator, the court enters an order fixing the date of hearing. A certified copy of this order is then transmitted by the court or given to the proposed administrator, who transmits it to be publisher of some newspaper printed and circulated within the county. The publication is to be for three weeks and the the hearing to be had on date named in order of publication. After the publication is had, the newspaper publisher makes an affidavit of publication and on or before the date of hearing, this proof of publication must be filed with the court. After the proof of publication is filed, the court then determines with relation to the appointment of the administrator and on making the order and appointment, fixes the amount of the bond that he shall give. The bond should then be made out by the administrator or his attorney on blanks which will be furnished by the court and signed by himself and two sureties approved by the court of by a bonding company. If a bond is obtained of a bonding company, the expense of such a bond is borne by the estate. When the bond has been filed by the court, the court will then issue the letters of administration or letters testamentary, as the case may be.

At this hearing for the appointment of the administrator, the court also appoints appraisers to appraise the value of the property owned by the deceased.

In the event that there are no contested claims, or will be no contested claims, a petition may be filed with the court by the administrator, asking that claims be heard by the court. In the event that there are contested claims, the court will undoubtedly appoint commissioners to hear the claims.

It is the duty of the administrator to list all of the property of the estate, which comes into his hands and present the same to the appraisers, who fix the value of the property after they have been sworn in to perform their duty according to law. After the appraisers have fixed the value of the property, the administrator then makes affidavit on the back of the blank, that the property so listed is all of the property belonging to the deceased, of which he has knowledge, and then files the report with the probate court. All this should be done and the report filed within thirty days.

Whether the claims are heard before the court, or commissioners are appointed, in either event, the court enters an order limiting the time for presentation of claims. This is usually four months and one day, but may be longer, within the discretion of the court. All claims filed with the administrator should be granted to the commissioners or court by him, on or before the last day of hearing. The administrator's duty is to ascertain whether or not, all of the claims are just and if they are not, then to resist the allowance of them. After the order is entered, allowing the claims or the report of the commissioner is returned and filed in the court, a period of twenty days is given, in which any interested party can make an appeal as soon as possible. In the event that there is not enough property in the estate to pay the claim then report should be made to the court and a petition filed, asking the court to set a time and enter an order fixing the percentage that should be paid on the claims. After the payment of all claims, ordinarily, the estate is then ready for final settlement. A petition should be filed, asking the court to allow the final account of the administrator (on blanks which the court will furnish) and also asking the court to determine the heirs and assign the residue of the estate. The court thereupon enter an order fixing the time and place of hearing, which order shall be published the same as the order of publication in the first instance. On the day of hearing, any interested party may be allowed to be heard relative to the settlement of the final account, the items therein, as to who are the heirs and all matters that come within the jurisdiction of the court at that time, including construction of the will in the event that the estate is a testate estate. In some jurisdictions, the judge requires that the account be filed with the petition when final settlement, is filed.

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Better than Soda

Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

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NEWAYGO COUNTY IS NOTED FOR SCHOOLS

Entering Newaygo County on trunk line M twenty from Muskegon, one finds excellent farms and thrifty people, but this same route as it is continued northeastward takes one through lands, where for miles only a few homes are seen. Yet, this county, with twenty-four townships rather than the usual sixteen, has one of the best rural school systems in Michigan.

Much credit is given to a woman, Miss Carrie L. Carter, who for more than twelve years, has served as county school commissioner. Born and reared in Newaygo County, Miss Carter is devoting all her energy to improving the school system.

Newaygo County is believed to be the only one in Michigan where parents set aside one day during the year to visit the schools and study their needs. The event is known as Patron's Day and although it was started thirty years ago by Bert Miller, at present school commissioner in Iron County, it was Miss Carter who succeeded in applying it to all the one hundred twenty-five rural districts.

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HARBOR SAVED AT WHITE LAKE

Residents and officials of three states, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, have succeeded apparently in saving the White Lake Harbor, where thousands play during the summer months. At least Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of the United States Army engineers, has recommended an allotment of fifteen thousand dollars for temporary repairs to the harbor.

The fight to have the White Lake Harbor has been an interesting one and has attracted attention throughout the three states. For years the Government has considered the abandonment of the harbor but interests opposed have pleaded that the future development should be taken into consideration. However year after year, with the lumber industry gone, the freight shipments fell off.

Meantime, the summer resort business increased. Several hundred summer homes are built in the White Lake district. In addition, the White Lake district has become the summer playground of thousands of Boy Scouts from Illinois,, several camps being located in this district.

Two years ago the War Department announced that it proposed to abandon the harbor and that no more appropriations would be needed. A committee was named representing the various interests, and A. E. McCrea, on behalf of the Muskegon Chamber of Comemrce, appeared before the Appeal Board in Washington and made a fight to save the harbor.

Other Michigan harbors have been abandoned, but apparently White Lake is to remain open so that the boats can enter and unload their human cargo. It was a victory of human freight over wheat.

GRAND RAPIDS WILL GET STATE DAIRY MEETING

D. H. Shiel of Hillsdale, has notified the Grand Rapids convention bureau that the Michigan Allied Dairy association of which he is secretary, will hold its nineteen twenty-eight convention there, beginning, February, sixth. About three hundred delegates will attend and headquarters will be established at the Hotel Pantland.

AGENTS

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WHITE PEA BEAN CROP CURTAILED BY DROUGHT

There is likely to be no overproduction of white pea beans in Michigan this year, judging by threshing reports. The average yield an acre, indicate the crop will only go about ten to twelve bushels an acre.

The eight to ten week drought in the state greatly curtailed the crop Only in favored sections, on very fertile and moist soil, will yields be near normal. The drought blasted the bloom in many fields, while in others the fill in the pods is only three or four beans where there should be five, six and seven. The crop is of excellent quality and is "picking" only two to four pounds per hundred weight.

In Michigan the development of municipal forests should be a comparatively simple proposition. Seedlings of native trees could be produced in great numbers once a market was created for them. In addition to being valuable as woodlots, or plots from which timber could be sold, they would also become parks and public playgrounds or would help to attract tourists. The community forest idea should be given serious thought as in this way it would be possible to reforest thousands of acres.

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Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

GRAND RAPIDS— Nick Glavis, of Detroit, who was convicted of having taken a twenty-two year old Kent County woman to Detroit, where a fake wedding ceremony, spoken in a language she did not understand, led her to believe she had become his bride. Yesterday was sentenced by Circuit Judge M. L. Dunham to the Marquette Branch Prison for two and one-half to five years. The maximum period was recommended.

—x—

ALMA— Announcement has been made of the sale of the Short meat market on East Superior street to F. H. Bergman of Leslie, who owns a string of markets thru central Michigan. He has also purchased the C. Housel market in St. Louis, it is reported here. The markets will be conducted under the name of Bergman's Quality Market.

—x—

LAKE ODESSA— At an informal meeting of the business men, recently, which will be known in the future as the Lake Odessa Credit association was formed and organized.

—x—

ESCANABA— Funeral services were held recently for Sylvester Wead, eighty-one, who marched with Sherman to the Sea as a member of Company F, Thirty-Second Wisconsin volunteer infantry. His widow, a duaghter and a sister survive.

—x—

MARSHALL— Roy Lester, forty eight and Wayne Kimmel, twenty-eight Michigan Central car repairmen, confessed recently to arson authorities announced as the climax of a two-month investigation into a series of larges fires of incendiary origin. Both admitted, Fire Chief Harold Vogt, said, setting fire to the store house in Renieger gravel pit on the night of August eighteen. Twenty-five hundred dollars loss was suffered in that fire. Chief Vogt said both will admit their guilt before Circuit Judge North, November fourteen.

—x—

PORTLAND— A carload of honey was shipped from Portland last week to Medina, Ohio, by Ralph and Russel Blackman and Chester Blanchard. There were twenty tons. Mr. Blanchard sold his colonies to Ralph Blackman who has now three hundred and his brother has fifty. They still have five tons of honey left, making the season's output twenty-five tons.

—x—

GRAND LEDGE— The Oneida Presbyterian Sunday school entertained at a homecoming beginning with Sunday, one Sunday recently. A basket dinner at noon and in the afternoon there was a program of music and talks by prominent men.

—x—

ALMA— Arthur Cummings of this city, arrested for the robbery of the Gaffney Style Shop here on October second, was given a life sentence recently in circuit court at Ithca by Judge Kelly Searl, when he entered a plea of guilty under Michigan's new habitual criminal act. Judge Searl sentenced him to Jackson prison. Cummings was arrested soon after the robbery in which he obtained a valued loot of thirteen hundred dollars and which was almost all recovered by local police.

—x—

VICTOR— The body of Ronald Baker, thirteen, son of Frank Baker, former residents here and of S. Ovid was brought to an Owosso cemetery for burial. The boy was about to shoot a bird at his home in New Yory state recently, and accidentally shot himself fatally. Besides his father he is survived by two sisters.

—x—

ADDISON— Village authorities have closed Addison high school for two weeks because a case of scarlet fever developed at the school.

—x—

IONIA— Miss Lillina Ashdown of this city, became the bride of J. Merrill Jennings in the chapel of the Metropolitan church, Detroit. Dr. M. S. Rice performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Lucille Little of Ionia, and Richard VerVeer of Grand Rapids only immediate members of the family being present.

—x—

OWOSSO— Organizations of the vigilantes, to protect bank property, will be completed in Shiawassee county in the near future, according to A. L. Nichols who is in charge of the organization. The last of the banks has complied with the necesasry requirements and equipments in the form of rifles, revolvers and targets have been ordered from the federal government. There will be forty men in Shiawassee county subject to the call of sheriff George Lawcack, in time of robbery, or attempt robbery of a bank. The idenity of the men will be kept secret.

This Hotel *turned* backward to *Old Time Hospitality*

Hotel efficiency reached a vanishing point in whittling guest rooms down to hall-room size, while people continue to grow to full height and weight, and ever more expansive in living habits and travelling needs.

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JUNIORS 'MAKE' MICHIGAN TEAM

Discussion of sophomore and first year foot ball players is always based upon the high school and freshman record of the player, combined with some idea of the estimation in which the individual is held by coaches under whom he has played. The facts , however, according to coaches at Ann Arbor are that not infrequently the best players of the high school and freshman teams are not the stars of the varsity or the men who win letters in their junior or senior years.

The fight for positions is becoming so intense in the larger schools of the country that, in general, the sophomores do not make the team and it is not until the junior year that the man is considered as a regular, it is explained by coaches at Ann Arbor.

For the nineteen twenty-six season at Michigan, as a reward for playing "above their ability" a large number of foot ball letters was granted. The sophomores who received them were Joe Truskowski, George Squier, Herman Nyland Jr., H.. T. Greenwald and George Rich. Truskowski was the nearest of these to a regular, yet he did not start the final game of the sea son. Of all the experienced men called back for the beginning of the season Captain Bennie Oosterbaan and Louis Gilbert, halfback are the only ones who attained a regular position on the Michigan team as sophomores.

First year tackle candidates are large and powerful, but with some question about their knowledge of the inside play of this important line, they will be watched closely. They include Crego of Saginaw, a former lineman of Eastern High school there; Ketz, the hammer thrower of the track team, Robbins of Highland Park, Ill.,; Walter of Jackson, Mich.,; Poorman of Chicago Heights and Sanderson of Gary, Ind. With the exception of Poorman at one hundred eighty these men all tip the scales within a pound or two of one hundred ninety.

Two freshman centers are listed Shantz of Detroit and Bovard of Ann Arbor. Leading the halfbacks is Geistert, Grand Rapids rated third by the coaches last spring. Geistert comes with high school training and also with a year's experience at Hillsdale, where he was rated as a star in M.. I. A. A. circles. His greatest ability as displayed in freshman and spring work, is in picking holes. He also has considerable speed.

Other halfbacks are Reichman, New York City; Kanitz, Milan, and Sims, Frederick, Oklahoma..

Gembis of Vicksburg, Dansby of Monroe and Drabicki of Detroit are the heavyweight first year men named as fullbacks. Gembis is the best man seen at Michigan's university in some years at the kick-off, as he has great leg power, and is able to drive the ball for unbelieved distance. Dansby gave a good account of himself in spring practice.

Jerry—Do you really want me to come over.

Mae—Yes you must come over. I've been so lonesome since my goldfish died.

A 'BIRD-FISH' DOG

YOU hunters ought to be interested in that pup leaning out of the rowboat in this picture. I'ts "Sport", a high-bred bird dog belonging to a Seattle (Wash.) man. "Sport" has turned "bird-fish" dog. He goes after the denizens of the deep—dives right into the lake after his master has made the catch and retreves the finney captive.

REROUTED ROADS MAGNET TO CITIES

"If the mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the mountain.' runs the historical saying of ages ago.

And so it is today. If improved highways do not run to the towns, the towns move to the highways. It has been true for ages. The settlements in the pioneer days were located on the wagon trails or along the rivers. In later years, the towns moved to the railroads.

Instance after instance of this may be seen in Michigan, where trunk line highways have been located with a purpose of avoiding the heavily populated sections of towns. As a result new business districts are springing up along the trunk line route.

North of Muskegon at various places on U. S. No. thirty-one, this principle of business seeking the most crowded ways of life is more and more evident. At Whitehall, where the trunk line passes directly through the village, the town is prosperous, while over the river at Montague it is different. The trunk line turns a block this side of the business district and as a result of a new business district is springing up along the main road.

Rothbury, too, lost out with the location of the trunk line, but has started to move to the highway. Shelby is another town which is moving to the highway. The same is true on all the trunk lines of Michigan. New stores and business blocks are being erected along the trunk lines, where they fail to traverse through the business districts.

Of course, it is impossible for the larger cities to change their location to meet highways yet even in the larger cities business booms usually follow the route of the trunk line. People today go out where they can obtain the business even if it means the relocation of a town.

1st LAND TRANSACTION IN ST. CLAIR UNEARTHED

A copy of the first land transaction in what is now St. Clair county is in the possession of W. L. Jenks of Port Huron, historian who has just returned from a European visit. Jenks obtained a photographic copy of the deed involving four hundred acres of land on which the city of St. Clair is now located. It was transferred by an Indian to Patrick St. Clair for whom the river and county are named.

OPEN CANAL WHEN RIVER IS PROVEN POLLUTED

Five teams of horses and a crew of men were engaged in opening the mouth of the Black river drainage canal following a demonstration at Port Huron by a member of the state conservation commission which disclosed that Black river is polluted to an alarming extent..

In the exhibition a number of fish were lowered into the waters of Black river and all died within eleven minutes.

FERTILIZER SALES ARE SEEN LIGHTEST IN YEARS

Fertilizer sales have been the lightest in years in August and the first half of September, because of the drought.

Recent rains tended to stimulate business in commercial plant food for use on fall seedings of wheat and rye, but some sections of the state received little or no mositure and fertilizers are not moving. Farmers delayed their fertiizer purchases until the drought was broken.

Very little fertilizer was used with new seedings of alfalfa this summer on account of the drought. The acreage planted to alfalfa in August was the lightest on record, just as the acreage planted last spring was the heaviest on record.

BORER'S GAINS HEAVIEST HERE

A picture of the gains made by the European corn borer in Michigan this year is given in the announcement by Governmet officials, of the counties and township in which the borer has been found for the first time and of the number of borers for each one hundred stalks of corn in the various townships already infested.

The borer was discovered for the first time in seven counties--Barry Eaton, Clinton, Midland, Arenac, Iosco and Alpena. New townships have been occupied also in St. Joseph. Kalamazoo and Ingham Counties.

Scouting work is not completed yet and the officials declare they would not be surprised if it still is found farther north and west.

Not only has the borer taken over considerable new territory; it also has multiplied alarmingly in the districts where it has gained a foothold in past seasons. There now are thirty-three and fifty-six hundredths borers in every one hundred stalks, as compared with ten and seventy-three one hundred ths in nineteen twenty-six and one and five tenths in nineteen twentyty-five.

The heaviest borer population was found along the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers, indicating the increase in number in this state is due directly to Canadian sources. Port Huron township, St. Clair County, has the unenviable distinc tion of harboring the heaviest borer population in the United States, with an average of two hun dred and eighty two borers for every one hundred stalks.

The borer has not yet become sufficiently numerous in Michigan to cause much commercial damage, but unless its tendency to multiply can be checked, say the Government experts, the effects of its depredations are likely to be as serious as in Kent and Essex Countties, Ont., where most of the farmers have quit growing corn.

Speaking of crime prevention honesty is the best policy.

An Iowa man married his mother-in-law. Have you noticed how the birds are flying north this fall.

ENERGY, COURAGE AS SUCCESS KEY

The careers of John D. Rockefeller, Charles M. Schwab and Henry Ford belie the conception that there are any formulas for success But there are various techniques which may be classed in three general groups, and in the business world these three are the outstand ing masters of these techniques, asserts William Slavens McNutt in the Shrine Magazine.

Picture Rockefeller the apostle of mathematics. Cold, cautious relentless. Figuring saved pennies and accured interest therefrom in his early youth. Saving a nickel here, a dime there. Living short of his means no matter how small the means were. Driving petty bargains ere he was able to drive big ones.

Working four months as a bookkeeper for fifty dollars and saving something from it. Well into business in his early twenties. Marked with success from his childhood.

The world is full of determined tightwads who started making use of the Rockefeller method and end up in their old age in full possession of a peanut stand on a side street with a mortgage attached to it.

Schwab is one of the spectacular successes of his generation, the writer points out. His technique is far different from Rockefeller's.

The son of a livery stable keeper in a small Pennsylvania mountain town. Driving a mail and passeng er stage in his early youth. A stocky smiling, cornfed kid with a ready tongue for a joke. Likable. Just a fellow driving a stage. That was all. One day Schwab asked for a job in the steel works.

The captain gave him a job driv ing stakes and dragging chains. In six months he was assistant engine er of the plant. In three years head of the engineering corps at a salary of two hundred and fifty dollars a month. Seven years after he began as an untrained boy he became manager of the Homstead steel plant. Then president of the Carnegie works. A little later J. P. Morgan made him president of the United States Steel Corporation.

He was thirty-five then. Two years later he resigned. There are many stories and reasons why,. Schwab loved all the good things of life. He was fond of gambling. The papers made much of his spectacular play at Monte Carlo. The story persists that Morgan objected to this and that Schwab resigned.

He was then many times a million aire. He lived high and spent free ly and got pinched in the market. His fortune came tumbling around the Bethlehem works. The rest is his ears. Schwab laughed at the ticker telling of his ruin.

"They can take my money away from me," he said "but they can't take away what I know about steel.

He went back to steel making in the Bethlehem works. The rest is history. A gambler always. An exultant, eager gambler. He gambled with money and he gambled with men.

Then Ford. The richest man in the world today. The artist in business. Doing unique things for the sake of getting them done according to his own ideas. Nothing in common with either Rockefeller or Schwab.

He was a Michigan farm boy. Then a mechanic in a Detroit machine shop. His father tried to get him to return to the farm. Ford did not listen.

His father became ill and he went back to the farm to take charge. Marriage. Forty acres and a home of his own. More farming. Occasionally fiddling about with the construction of a gas engine.

His method can be analyzed. It is the method of the artist. He does for the doing. His success, however, is as much of a mystery as the genius of Bernhardt and as impossible to emulate by rule.

I have yet to meet a successful person who lacks either courage or energy. Apparently those two qualities and those two alone are the common character possessions of all who make the grade.

CONCRETE BRIDGE NEAR MEMPHIS NEARLY READY

The work of building the new concrete bridge on the main road from Memphis to Richmond, will be completed in about two months it is said by the contractors. The bridge will span a gully south of Memphis. The cost of about ten thousand dollars will be borne by the state.

SUMMER 'DRY' CAPITAL EXPECTED TO BE MOVED

The recent deaths of Mr. and Mrs Wayne B. Wheeler probably will result in the passing of "Drydock", the summer prohibition capital at Little Point Sable on Lake Michigan.

The resort near Shelby had become the dry headquarters during the Summer, Mr. Wheeler, general counsel and directing head of the Anti Saloon League of America, had his summer home there. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the League also lived at Little Point Sable in Summer.

BRONZE TABLET MARKS FIRST OSCEOLA SCHOOL

James H. Thompson of Evart and Florida has presented a bronze tablet to mark the site of the first school house built in Osceola county.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—LOCAL TERRITORY

Capable, reliable man or lady to represent established Chicago firm. Distribute over 100 household necessities direct-to-consumer, every six weeks. Steady and permanent work with good pay. Home every night. Write stating qualifications to Seyon Products Co., Inc., 4 East Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious. Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning; it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physician recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtless drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for
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CASTORIA

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
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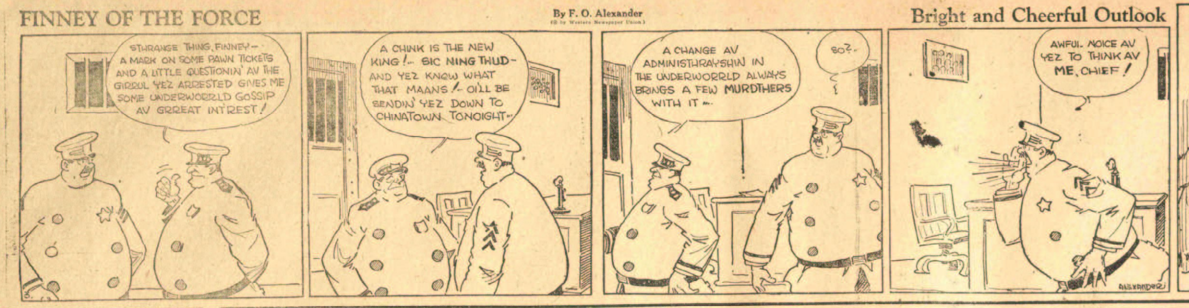
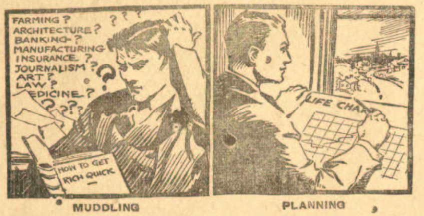

FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)
STHRANGE THING, FINNEY— A MARK ON SOME PAWN TICKETS AND A LITTLE QUESTIONIN' AV THE GIRRUL YEZ ARRESTED GIVES ME SOME UNDERWORRLD GOSSIP AV GRREAT INT'REST!
A CHINK IS THE NEW KING!— SIC NING THUD— AND YEZ KNOW WHAT THAT MAANS!— OI'LL BE SENDIN' YEZ DOWN TO CHINATOWN TONOIGHT—
A CHANGE AV ADMINISTHRAYSHIN IN THE UNDERWORRLD ALWAYS BRINGS A FEW MURDTHERS WITH IT—
SO?—
Bright and Cheerful Outlook
AWFUL NOICE AV YEZ TO THINK AV ME, CHIEF!
ALEXANDER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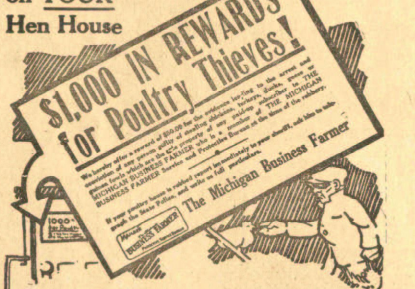
$1,000 IN REWARDS for Poultry Thieves!
The Michigan Business Farmer

Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

[illegible] Editor

A Study In Futures-What Pays?

The Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler
J. R. T. Lathrop

We may be too near a mountain to see its bigness. Size and importance are often matters of perspective. Parents, any parents, may be sheltering some inglorious Milton. The unfolding of Child-life is as startling as it is mysterious and often at the fireside sits a youth whose future days may add luster to the home. Who knows?

Wayne B. Wheeler moves no more amid the clash of time and hears no longer the rumbling and grumbling of besotted politicians and reads no longer the criticisms of some diminutive reporter in the morning journal. No. He was among those who had won a right to the Tree of Life and has entered in through the gates into the city. His life is a romance of conquest. Poor as was Lincoln. Ambitious for an education and willing to work as janitor to get thru' college. Within he felt the stirrings of a great purpose and to that he gave attention. Honest, frugal, earnest, self contained, modest, determined. A boy of parts and purpose. Like many another he aspired to the noble profession of law—to be a lawyer—that was his goal. Could anything be better, well thought out and wrought out?

Boys little realize or girls either for that matter who is watching them. A great man got his eye on Wheeler while in college. No less a man than Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, the apostle who under God created the Anti-Saloon League. It was thirty four years ago. As the story goes it was in the janitor's quarters in the tower of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, where Russell laid upon Wheeler's mind and heart the wisdom and call for him to devote his life to the Temperance Reform movement. More things have been wrought by prayer than the sword, and Russell suggested prayer and at the close of prayer Wheeler said he would do it. He did. He never swerved, but went breast forward. He was ever a fighter. He knew no defeat. His life work is a wonderful story. He became one of the greatest constitutional lawyers in the history of the Republic. He knew, Senators, Presidents, the great of many walks of life consulted him. He dictated to politicians. They called him "the Czar," He never was off his guard. The writer heard his last address at Winona Lake, Ind. at the World League Against Alcoholism. It was a lucid, compact declaration of the legal attitude which should be maintained thruout the nation. Here was a man feared by the wets, revered by the drys. Comprehensive in his grasp of the law, sure of his ground, courageous, alert, compelling, he stood four square to the Constitution. His going marks an epoch. The cause will march forward under the impetus of his direction. His enemies knew he played the game with integrity. He could not be purchased. His name became a household word from coast to coast A patriot of the patriots, he both understood and loved his country. Small of stature, big of brain, strong of heart, certain of victory, he fought with a will and a pluck conscious of the rightness of his cause.

Wayne B. Wheeler puts every boy of the street at a premium. He lays a tribute on every home. His name spells Hope, Courage, Honor. He had the strength of ten because he had an unsullied life. Christian he was; strong, human, earnestly chivalrous, he waves the white emblem of purity to every father and mother to give more generously of their time and wisdom to their children. Wayne B. Wheeler had a goal. He kept his eye on it. He moved toward it. He won and through him the nation won. No braver man has lived. The liquor traffic was the most deadly of all foes. To us who are left he has flung the torch!

The greatest business of the nation is to train for citizenship its youth. The greatest business of the church is to make Christians of its youth. To that end schools and colleges and millions of money and vast energies are furnished. It's the part of youth to respond. To take hold of opportunity and to be lured on by some high goals. It is the task of the home to make real the foundational moralities upon which youth can build. Does it pay? Not anything else pays. The old fashioned moralties without jazz—seeking no thrills but the zest of achievement. High thinking, plain living, forward going, honest and hard work to excel, the fear of God and the love of man. That will produce Christian citizens as sure as water runs down hill or fire burns, or the sun shines.—The Michigan Christian Advocate.

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Oct. 22, 1927

Sunday, Oct. 16, Clark McTague of Pittsburgh was arrested in Jonesville charged with intoxication. On Tuesday he appeared before Justice Fitzsimmons and plead guilty to the charge was fined $35 and costs of $8.90, or the altetnate of 30 days in juail. He was short the fine and he is etill here.

Sunday Harry Kinzel and J. A. Payne were arrested at Lonk Lake dance for drunkenness. Payne paid a fine anc costs of $49.30 and he was released while this being Kinzel's second offense he was fined the same amount and was given 40 days in jail, in addition.

Monday Oct. 17th Otto Zeigler was sentenced in the Circuit Court on his first offense. He received 6 months to a yearin Jackson, and fine and costs assessed at $150.

Henry Shuman, Pittsford Twp. also appeared for sentence on Monday and was placed on 2 years probation, with the understanding that the officers could enter his place at any time to see if he was living up to the terms of the order, and also he agreed to take the family of John Kane, (who was sent o Ionia on a similar charge) and take care of them, thus saving the County this expense.

The case of Lee Thompson of Wheatland Twp. was continued, After hearing a number of character witnesses for Thompson, the Court set Monday Oct. 24 and the day on which the case would be disposed of.

Victor Fish, Abe Cramer and Lee Kelley were escorted to Ionia on Monday, these gentlemen all pleaded guilty before Judge Chester of violation of the Liquor law.

On Tuesday, James Baker of Jonesville was found guilty of statutory rape on the person of his own daughter. The Circuit Court jury which convicted Jim was out only about an hour. On Friday Judge Chester sentenced him to Jackson Prison for a term of 20 years, with a recommendation of 15 years.

The jury in the case of A. C. Johnson of Jonesville who was charged with V. P. L., finally disagreed and was dismissed. This case will come up again in the January term.

On Friday, Carl Spaulding who's most permanent address is Hillsdale, in care of the Sheriff, was arraigned in Circuit Court and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of V. P. L. He was awarded the usual 6 to 12 months sentence n Ionia, with a fine of $75 and costs of the same.

The Ford car, stolen from Jonesville during the week was recovered in Clinton on Thursday. The thief is lodged in the Adrian Jail. Three other counties are watching the outcome of his case.

Bonds totaling $2000 were entreated during the October term of Court, due to failure of R. S. Smith and Lee Jackman, Respondents, to appear and answer to a charge of possessing and transportation of liquor. These men were both arrested on U. S. 112. Happily, this money stays in the General Fund of the County and unlike a fine, can be used for general expenses.

Prisoners in the County Jail 13. Under sentence 10. Awaiting trial 3. Total 13.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff.

Chicago Stock Show To Climax Season

Improved agricultural conditions which have made this a record year for the local and state fairs, are expected to result in a great outpouring of stockmen and farmers and the products of their skill at the 28th anniversary celebration of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3rd. The spirit of the Thanksgiving season, aroused by the wonderful display of the bounties of nature, will be the keynote of this gathering, according to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide.

Over 11,000 of the finest beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine and crops and 5,000 of the choicest samples of 22 crops of grain, small seeds and hay will take part in a thousand different contests for the highest honors of our basic industry. These annuals will include the outstanding individuals of over 40 breeds of livestock which have proven the sensation of the recent fair circuits of the United States and Canada and others which are being fitted solely for the show ring of the International.

Walter Bigg[illegible] of Dalbeattie, Scotland, is coming across the Atlantic to judge the individual fat bullocks and select the grand champion of the show while Lieutenant [illegible] of Australia will make the official awards in the Red Polled breeding classes. Canada, as usual, will send strong entries to compete in many of the contests and this year New South Wales will be represented for the first time in the Grain and Hay show. Practically every state in the Union will take part in the various activities of the Exposition.

Attractive educational displays covering a wide range of timely subjects will be staged by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state experiment stations. Inspection of the exhibits in Meat Shoppe, National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress, individual and carload show and attendance at the numerous contests, student judging competitions and auctions will fill each day's crowded program which will be brought to a fitting close by a brilliant night show and entertainment in the arena.

Reduced railroad fares will be in effect on all railroads entering Chicago and over 40 national farm organizations will take this opportunity to hold their meetings in connection with the International. Chicago, the agricultural capitol of the world, will be the mecca of the livestock and farming industries the week following Thanksgiving.

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World's Biggest Boys' Band, Ashland's Claim

The biggest boys' band in the world is claimed by Ashland, Wis., according to the Conn Music Center. Two hundred and sixty-four youngsters, ranging in age from six to sixteen years, make up this juvenile band.

The Ashland boys' band was formed in December of 1924 out of boys who knew nothing of musical instruments, but when the band made its first public appearance on Memorial Day, 1925, it made a decidedly favorable impression. Since then the boys' band has taken in many school, patriotic and civic events. The band has also unearthed some real musical talent.

The coming of the band to Ashland has just about solved the juvenile delinquency problem, says Lew Anderson, chairman of the Ashland band committee. There is no need for a juvenile court and delinquency on the part of the young musicians is rare. It keeps the boys engaged in wholesome activity and out of mischief and serves as a healthy outlet for their surplus energy.

BETTER FARMING AT LOWER COSTS

By DAN H. OTIS

Director Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association

PRODUCTIVITY of labor in several industries shows a remarkable increase in output per man since 1914. In the iron and steel industry there has been an increase of 59 per cent; boots and shoes, 6 per cent; leather tanning, 26 per cent; slaughtering and meat packing, 27 per cent; petroleum refining, 83 per cent; paper and pulp, 34 per cent; cement, 61 per cent; automobiles, 172 per cent; rubber tires, 211 per cent. These lowering costs of production have made it possible for industry to face the hazards of over-production.

D.H. OTIS

Industry has laboratories that are lowering production costs. In the agricultural colleges the farmers have their laboratories—experiment stations that are constantly working on problems affecting farmers' interests, and in them many methods have been worked out by which it is possible to increase materially the yield, reduce the cost of production and follow the same business principles that have been followed by industry.

Farm costs may be reduced through improved live stock. If there were only pure-bred live stock on the farms and ranges, we could get along with millions less animals, and that would release millions of acres for other purposes.

The accompanying table shows what each of seven items of live stock is producing; what each of these items could be made to produce by improved methods, and finally what the saving would be in each class. It gives a total national saving of over two billion dollars.

United States Livestock Production

Kind	Number	Production	Per Head	Possible by Improved Methods			Cost per Head	Total Saving
				Per Head	Number Needed	Reduction in Number		
Dairy cows	22,290,000	9,198,863,685 gal. 79,105,411,261 lbs.	412 gal. 3540 lbs.	706 gal. 6077 lbs.	13,017,181	9,272,810	90.00	$834,553,729
Beef	[illegible]	4,936,000,000 lbs.†	501 lbs.	1 yr. 500 lbs.† 2 yr. 800 lbs. 3 yr. 1000 lbs.	9,853,000 6,168,759 4,935,000	.... 3,684,250 4,918,000	.... 75.00	.... 276,318,750 ....
Mutton and lamb	12,601,000*	467,000,800 lbs.†	38.8 lbs.†	50 lbs.†	9,340,000	2,661,000	....	....
Sheep-wool	35,500,189	227,105,177 lbs.	6.38 lbs.	8 lbs.	28,388,147	7,202,012	8.00	57,616,096
Pork	43,043,000*	8,000,000,000 lbs.†	186 lbs.†	6 mo. 150 lbs.† 9 mo. 225 lbs.	39,066,666 26,044,444	3,976,334 16,998,556	37.50	637,443,850 ....
Brood sows	9,176,000	9,210,000,000 lbs.†	1000 lbs.† (litter)	1500 lbs.† (ton litter)	6,140,000	3,036,000	15.00	45,540,000
Chickens	409,290,849	1,915,846,129	66 eggs	135 eggs	170,066,233	239,224,616	2.25	538,255,386

*Slaughtered and inspected. †Dressed weight.

Total $2,389,729,792

From this table it will be noticed that, if we could obtain a reasonable average production per head, then the number of milch cows could be reduced from 22,000,000 to 13,000,000, or a reduction of 9,000,000, and still maintain the present supply of dairy products. This would involve increasing the production per cow from 3,549 pounds of milk to 6,077 pounds, an increase easily possible through good selection, breeding and feeding.

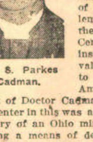
Beef animals vary in age all the way from one to three years. The present number of animals slaughtered and inspected would be sufficient under improved methods to produce the present amount of beef, and feed the animals only one year. Taking the amount of food that could be reasonably obtained from a two-year old we find that it would be possible to keep up the present supply of beef and cut down on the number of animals slaughtered by 3,684,000. This would mean great savings in feed.

In a similar manner our present supply of slaughtered and inspected mutton and lamb could be supplied with 2,661,000 less animals, and it is possible to furnish our present supply of wool and reduce the number of sheep by over 7,000,000.

Our pork products are now produced from swine that average 186 pounds dressed weight. Under improved methods we ought to get pigs that would produce 150 pounds dressed weight at 6 months or 225 pounds at 9 months. At the latter age it would be possible to maintain the present supply of slaughtered and inspected pork and cut down nearly 17,000,000 on the number of hogs to produce it. Similar analyses apply to the other items listed in the table.

DR. CADMAN PRESCRIBES BAND TO RID TOWN OF BOY PROBLEM

Forming the "youthful scapegraces" of a community into a band as a means of ridding the town of "nightly pests" is the advice of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, eminent New York divine, and this solution of the boy problem is cited by the Conn Music Center as another instance of the value of the band to the youth of America. The interest of Doctor Cadman and the Music Center in this was aroused through a query of an Ohio minister who was seeking a means of dealing with the unruly element of his community.

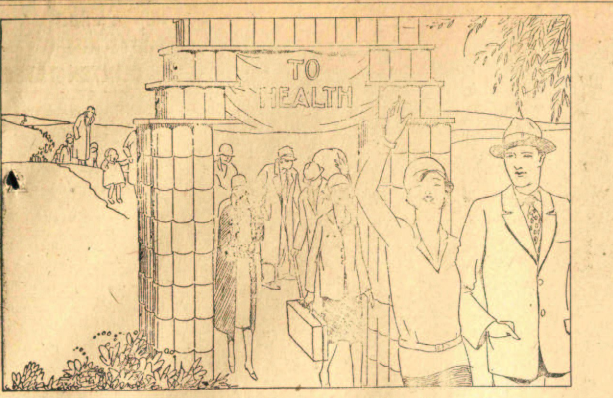

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

The minister from Ohio had asked: "We have forty or fifty youths ranging from sixteen to the twenties in our town who are its pests. What can I do as a pastor to help them behave decently?"

And this was Doctor Cadman's reply: "Since they are getting beyond the age for Boy Scouts, why not start a band for them?" . . . Our numerous high school orchestras and town bands represent a fine educational move in the same direction. 'Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.' Try it on these youthful scapegraces in your locality. I predict that 90 per cent of them will respond. Get the citizens to subscribe for instruments and an instructor. . . . Promise the boys handsome uniforms when they are capable of playing 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.' Then look out for results." Doctor Cadman's statement is in line with the slogan recently adopted by the music industry that "The boy who blows a horn will not blow a safe."

This viewpoint is still further accentuated in a book on "Music As an Educational and Social Asset," by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of musical education in the public schools of Washington, D. C., and a nationally known authority on music. This book, just published by the Theodore Presser Company of Philadelphia contains the following remarkable statement from Henry T. Finck's "Golden Age of Music":

"Positive proof that music is the best mind trainer has come from Magdalen College, where all the musical instruction at Oxford University is given. There are many prizes and scholarships. Only 10 per cent of the students at Magdalen take music; yet this 10 per cent take 75 per cent of all those prizes and scholarships, leaving only 25 per cent for the other 90 per cent of students. This is not a record of one year, but the average of thirty successive years."



Tomatoes Versus Pellagra

AMONG the sufferings following in the wake of the flood waters of the Mississippi were an alarming number of pellagra cases. Red Cross workers, in co-operation with state and public health authorities, exerted every effort to end the epidemic and to prevent a recurrence of the disease. It is interesting fact, made authentic by no less an authority than Dr. Joseph Goldberger, nationally known pellagra expert, in charge of the hygienic laboratory of the United States Health Service, that tomatoes, either fresh or canned, are the most valuable of all foods for preventing and counteracting this disease

Dr. Goldberger, whose studies of pellagra and its prevention have given us the greater share of our knowledge of it, with Dr. G. A. Wheeler, another surgeon in the public health service, recently reported upon a demonstration of the prevention of pellagra by appropriate foods, which has been carried on for ten years in the Georgia state sanitarium. Dr. Goldberger says: "Pellagra is due to a special form of deficiency in diet. To cure a patient it is necessary that he eat enough of the right foods to correct this deficiency. And to prevent a recurrence it is essential that he continue to eat sufficient quantities of these foods. Liberal use of tomatoes, fresh or canned, will prevent pellagra." One quart of the juice of canned tomatoes daily, Dr. Goldberger asserts, is sufficient to counteract the especial deficiency of diet responsible for the disease.

Tomatoes a Cure

Pellagra is not always readily diagnosed. It has borderlines of indistinctness, and the direct cause of it is not actually known. Characteristic manifestations of the disease are disturbances of digestion, discomfort after eating, depression, belching, etc., burning sensation of the mouth, nervousness, irritability, disturbed sleep, breaking out of skin, and in exceptional cases, mental disturbances. Foods found to be common in the diet of pellagra victims are corn meal, red beans, fat salt pork, white flour bread, syrup, sugar and black coffee. "Add Irish potatoes," says Dr. Goldberger, "and you may get off with a case of scurvy. But add enough tomato juice, and pellagra will be prevented entirely."

Dr. Elwood Hendrick, eminent scientist, writing in Harper's Magazine, says, "Owing to the acid nature of tomatoes, the canned product is also rich in Vitamin C, and this makes canned tomatoes one of the most useful food accessories known to man. It maintains the health of sailors on long voyages, or armies in the field, and of children fed on pasteurized milk. Canned tomatoes are the great and convenient enemy of scurvy."

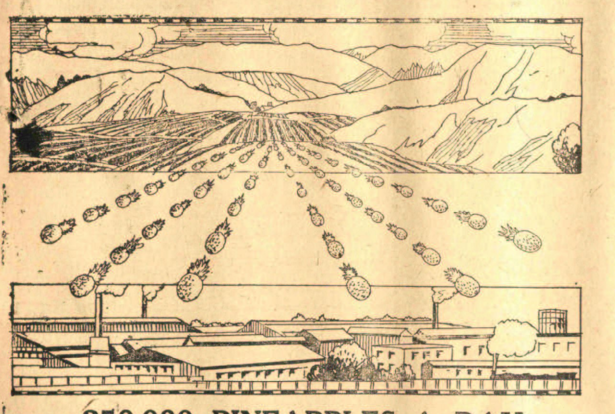
How fortunate for the public at large are the findings of these eminent men can be realized when you think how available canned tomatoes are at all seasons of the year. From vines to cans, so to speak, go the finest tomato crops grown, retaining all the rich vitamin properties of curative and preventive value, and obtainable everywhere at low cost.

Some Simple Recipes

Tomatoes, besides being easy to obtain and inexpensive to buy, offer a great variety of dishes, as palatable as they are rich in tonic value. From the humble accessory to the meal, known as stewed tomatoes, have been evolved many recipes, any one of which will prove a welcome addition to the most carefully planned menu. Scalloped tomatoes are delicious and easy to prepare. Remove contents from one can tomatoes and drain off part of the juice. Season tomatoes with salt and pepper and a few drops onion juice. Cover the bottom of buttered baking dish with buttered bread crumbs. Cover with tomatoes and sprinkle top thickly with buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven till crumbs are brown.

Tomatoes and mushrooms are a favorite with many, simple to prepare and dainty to serve. Place contents one can tomatoes in saucepan with two tablespoons butter. Bring to boil and add contents one small can mushrooms, chopped. Add one-half teaspoon chopped parsley, pepper and salt to taste. Boil twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on toast.

To obtain tomato purée, simmer one can tomatoes, reduced one-half, then force through strainer, and again let simmer until reduced to one cup.



250,000 PINEAPPLES A DAY

THATS the number of ripe pineapples that travel down from the foothills daily, during midsummer, to keep the biggest fruit cannery in the world running full tilt. This is the cannery of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company located in Honolulu, the principal city of the Hawaiian Islands. Pickers, men and women, pass down the mile-long rows in the uplands, and break the pineapples off. They are carried to the ends of the rows in bags, and there workers cut off their spiky tops, and pack them into field crates, according to size, because each diameter of pineapple fits a certain diameter of can.

These pineapples are shipped to the United States, and nobody in Hawaii, where they came from, gets finer fruit than that put in the cans. Even in the public markets of Honolulu the fresh pineapples are seldom as good, because they often wait two or three days for a purchaser, while the canned pineapples are put up on the day they ripen. The pineapple cannery people know this, and often buy the canned fruit in preference to the fresh, right in Hawaii where it grows.

Many Ways to Use Pineapple

There are so many ways to use this popular, sun-ripened fruit it is hard to select from so many outstanding recipes. But, in addition to eating the pineapple or drinking the juice just as it comes from the can previously chilled in the ice-box, here are a few ways in which to serve it.

Pineapple Marguerite: Bring one and one-half cups of sugar and one-half cup of water and the juice of one lemon to a boil and add one can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Cool and freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream on top. Fresh sponge cake makes a delectable accompaniment for this.

Pineapple Mousse: Whip one pint of cream and one-half cup sugar until they are very stiff. Add half a cup of pineapple juice. Put in a mold. Pack the mold in the ice-cream freezer with ice and salt for three hours or until it freezes. Turn the mousse out of the mold and sprinkle chopped English walnuts over the top just before serving.

Brown Cream Mold: Put one quart of milk in a double boiler. When hot add two cups of brown sugar. Mix four tablespoons cornstarch with a little milk and add. Stir until it thickens. Cook for half an hour. Take from fire and add one teaspoon of vanilla flavoring and half a cup of chopped walnuts. Put in a mold and chill. For a sauce use chilled crushed pineapple.

Some Hot Pineapple Dishes

Pineapple Turnovers: Drain a can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Roll out rich pastry and cut in sheets three by six inches and lay on a baking tin. Lay a slice of pineapple on one end of the pastry, fill center with strawberry or other preferred jam. Wet edges of pastry, bring together over the pineapple, press firmly together, trimming away extra pastry. Bake in hot oven until pastry begins to brown, then reduce heat and finish baking.

Ham and Egg Special: With the old-fashioned but ever popular ham and eggs, fry rings of sliced canned pineapple. The ham, eggs and pineapple not only look well together but taste good too.

Desserts and a Salad

Pineapple Souffle: Melt two tablespoons shortening, add four tablespoons flour and stir till smooth. Add one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, one cup milk, and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour sauce over beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add one can crushed pineapple. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased baking-dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven.

Date Goodies: Stuff pitted dates with pieces of sliced pineapple and roll in ground walnuts or powdered sugar.

Pineapple Marvel: Soak two and a half tablespoons gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water for ten minutes. Add one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, and two tablespoons lemon juice and stir till all is dissolved. Add one and a half cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple and juice. When mixture begins to thicken, beat till frothy. Pile lightly into sherbet glasses. Serve with crushed strawberries or whipped cream or both.

Olives with Pineapple: A salad green and pale gold in color, is cool-looking on a hot day. Such a one is this combination: Crisp lettuce leaves as a foundation, then a slice of canned pineapple, then a row of asparagus tips, and lastly sliced olives stuffed with pimiento. Serve with mayonnaise.

Pineapple Pastry: Some cooks introduce various flavorings into their pie crusts with excellent effect. Fruit pies with sweetened crusts flavored with lemon, spices, or the fruit that is in the pie are much more delicious than when made with plain crusts. For a pineapple filling use this crust: Sift together two level teaspoons baking-powder, three level cups flour, one level teaspoon salt, and cut into it with a knife one-quarter cup each of lard and butter. Rub lightly into it with the fingers three level tablespoons sugar, one well-beaten egg, and half a cup of pineapple juice. This makes enough for two large covered pies.

Michigan Club Witters

Michigan 4-H club boys won many honors at Memphis, Tennessee, in recent contests conducted at the National Dairy Show.

The Michigan team that judged dairy cattle won sixth place in competition with 27 other states. The Wolverine team in dairy demonstration work stood third in a class of 19 states.

Cyril Spike, Ypsilanti; Emil Kober, Conklin; and Max Ross of Ypsilanti were the members of the dairy judging team. The boys who demonstrated 'the proper way to fit cattle for the show ring were Kenneth Kline, Casnovia; and Norman Holben, Kent City.

In addition to the team prizes Cyril Spike placed second in the individual judging of Guernseys; and Emil Kober ranked sixth in selecting the best show types in the Jersey ring.

These Michigan boys won the right to represent their State in the national contests by defeating all entrants in elimination contests conducted at the Michigan State Fair, under the supervision of the M. S. C. boys and girls club department.

Many Wells Unsafe Shown By Analyses

That the water supply in many Michigan rural communities is contaminated, is shown by analyses made at the State laboratories in Lansing.

The water samples were submitted for analysis by farmers from six counties that were visited by specialists from the agricultural engineering and home economics departments of M S. C. These specialists urged that farmers take advantage of modern means of disposing of household sewage.

In one Michigan county, the samples of water analyzed showed that 64.5 percent of the wells tested were contaminated. In another county, only 19.1 of the wells showed contamination.

Members of the agricultural engineering department believe that the deeper wells furnish a safer supply of drinking water. The analyses made show that the largest percent of unsafe wells were in counties that are low and in which there are many shallow wells.

Reports made by county agricultural agents show that farmers are installing many septic tanks, which furnish an inexpensive and safe way of sewage disposal.

Judge Walter H. North of Battle Creek has been appointed by Governor Green as Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan to replace Judge Snow deceased. This appointment will come as a surprise to some of our citizens but it will be remembered that Judge North has been on the District Bench of Calhoun County for several years and he is one of the oldest men of the state besides having been a particular friend of Governor Green's in College. Walter is a former Moscow Township lad who grew up in our midst, attended Knowles school, graduated from North Adams High school, Hillsdale College, and U. of M. in a law course. Practically all of us know about him and a few of us are familiar with his career during the past 30 years. This high office probably comes as a reward for faithful obliging service and a keen insight into the workings of Justice courts and civil law. Walter while old in service is still comparatively young in years, and it looks as if his progress in high offices had just begun. We see no reason why they cannot go on furthur up. We understand Detroit was hopeful of placing a man for this office but failed to make the goal which is another indication that Gov. Green does not believe city municipalities should have their say entirely in the trying of important cases such as find their way into high courts. It might be further said that Judge North represents the great mass of common law abiders, the rank and file of country citizens who want law and order to be uppermost which is not always the case in the courts.

New York Central Will Tour Michigan

Following its usual custom the New York Central Railroad system will put on its regular Potato Special train which will make its appearance successively in Jackson, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Allegan, VanBuren, Berrian, Cass, St. Joseph, Branch and Hillsdale counties for one day stops in the principal cities. Last spring this train preached the gospel of good seed as it progressed and left something like 3,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes in its wake for planters to start their crops. It is claimed over $1,000 is up for premiums alone made possible by the State Department of Agriculture at Lansing, divided into $100 sums for each county. Varieties especially concerned are Russets, Rurals, Irish Cobbler, White Rurals, Green Mountain, and contests will be provided in various counties.

Potato grading and marketing will be especially dwelt upon and a potato specialist will accompany the train to explain to the growers the science and theory of producing better tubers, grading, marketing, shipping. Not only the producers but the town people who consume the crop are also invited to take in this show and post themselves up on potato points. The housewife will be especially welcomed on this train and there will be exhibits and talks calculated to help home economics and buying of tubers for the table. Most of this is put out by M. S. Agricultural Department in connection with the Railroad Company. The dates of the trip will be December 5th to 15th 1927. More definite announcements are going to be made later. Here is an opportunity for the men engaged in raising Michigan's brag crop to learn much for their own benefit as well as to inspect the best certified seed it is possible to obtain and we believe Hillsdale County's potato growers wont be far behind in using this means of improving their knowledge of spud culture.

Detroit Has A Wet Mayor

Down at the metropolis of the state there is a constant warfare between "wet" and "dry" factions and to the average city dweller who has never been outside the city limits it probably seems absolutely nonsensical to claim temperance has any chance in prevailing. We don't wonder that Detroit citizens at times despair of enforcing the Prohibition laws, because as they look at them they see only the soul and body of the wet element. Mayor John Smith who is rated as a sensible keen politician and a thinker is said to have stated that it was as impossible to enforce the dry law as for a camel to pass through a needle's eye, and no doubt he had good reasons for making this remark. Possibly these were not his exact words, but he insinuated something of the kind. Whole wards of the City of Detroit probably are as wet as in the antobelium saloon days, simply because the whole mass of population are almost entirely composed of ignorant foreigners, aliens—low castes or criminals whose principal aim in life always has been and always will be violation of all law including the prohibition amendment. For a city man who has been reared and graduated from such surroundings to make this assertion is not particularly alarming. Mayor Smith may sympathize with the wet class, but the chances are he does not. He probably is giving his honest opinion of conditions as he sees them, therefore it is not entirely proper to condemn the Mayor. If he should come down into Hillsdale County we could show him one real sure enough Sheriff who has proven to anybody's satisfaction that the right man gets the wet bunch and gets them hard just as often as they show their heads. Of course one lone Sheriff marooned in a group of counties supplied with officers who are indifferent or openly neglectful, is up against a hard proposition and a trying one, but we hardly believe all the investigations in Christendom and all the insults it is possible to put upon his shoulders will make it appear he is crooked or doing anything contrary to the laws of Michigan although he may be assailed by a hundred automobile clubs whose shiny sides may have been scratched by his authority. How the conscientious temperance people of this county can stand by and see these gross injustices heaped upon our Sheriff is more than we can comprehend. We won't say church people because the word "church" at present has no bearing on the subject. We verily believe there are a certain proportion of church members here as in other counties who object to enforcing the 10th amendment. A few of them honestly admit they are whisky men and a few others dare not declare themselves but actions speak louder than words.

As stated in our columns some time ago the only objectors to the Sheriff who pulls off his coat and goes to work are men who are in some way caught in the dragnet. We know nothing of the by-laws or the principles of the Detroit Automobile Club but chances are their members are engaged either indirectly or directly in violating the laws of Michigan, otherwise they could have no hard feelings for a Sheriff who was trying his level best to make the public highways of his county safe and sane.

A Dollar Dinner for Four

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Appetizing, nutritious, and costing only one dollar, housewives will find this description of an inexpensive dinner worth clipping out of the paper and keeping on file.

Mock Turtle Soup
Salmon au Gratin
Peas *Potatoes*
Minute Tapioca
Demi-Tasse

THE following supplies, needed for this dinner, are quoted at prices generally current at the cheaper stores: can of soup, 10 cents; canned salmon, 29 cents; lemon, 3 cents; tall can evaporated milk, 9 cents; can of peas, 15 cents; potatoes, 7 cents; eggs, 5 cents; tapioca, 13 cents; coffee, 4 cents (40 cents a pound). This totals 95 cents, leaving a margin of 5 cents to cover seasonings and fuel.

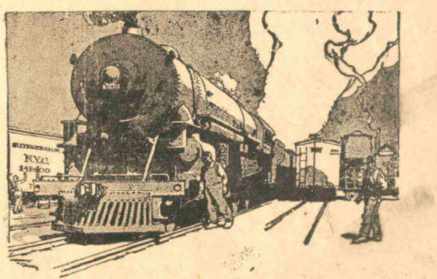
Serve the mock turtle soup piping hot. Flake the salmon, removing all bones and skin. Make a white sauce of one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, and one cup milk. Add salmon to sauce, stir in one tablespoon lemon juice, and place in well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs with dash of paprika. Bake in hot oven twenty minutes. Heat the peas in their own juice, and bake four potatoes in the oven along with the salmon.

Use remainder of milk to make tapioca pudding. Beat yolk and white of egg separately. Add sugar to beaten yolk, and stir in hot milk. Add tapioca, and lastly fold in beaten white of egg. Flavor to taste and serve cold in sherbet cups.

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.75

TWO MILES A MINUTE



Is not considered impossible with this train. This is one of the best trains in the world. It ts a very notable equippage and we thought it suitable for a Calendar 4 years ago, to advertise our printing. We shall do likewfse again.

FIne tationeryPrinting

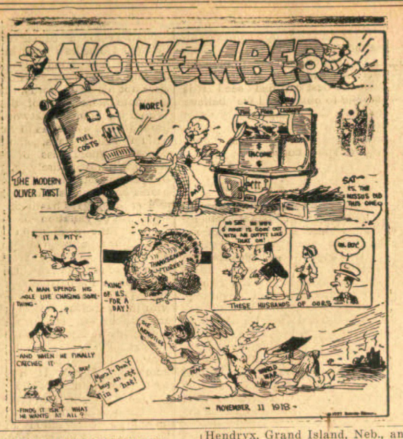
We Print and We Guarantee

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DREICTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach us day or night by calling Moscow Central.


NOVEMBER
MORE!
FUEL COSTS
INCOME
THE MODERN OLIVER TWIST
SAY— IS THE MISSUS GOT THIS ONE
IT A PITY—
A MAN SPENDS HIS WHOLE LIFE CHASING SOMETHING—
—AND WHEN HE FINALLY CATCHES IT
—FINDS IT ISN'T WHAT HE WANTS AT ALL?
THANKSGIVING TURKEY
"KING" OF U.S. —FOR A DAY!
THESE HUSBANDS OF OURS
OH, BOY!
THE ARMISTICE
PEACE
WORLD WAR
Moral—Don't buy an egg in a bag!
—NOVEMBER 11 1918—

16 OF" NINTH MICHIGAN" ONLY AT PARMA MEETING

Only sixteen of the one hundred survivors of the Ninth Michigan Infantry were able to attend the fifty-ninth annual reunion at the Masonic temple at Parma. The original company had more than two thousand men.

Two of those present ,James Hendryx, Grand Island, Neb., and Charles Fish, Marshall stood guard over one of the notorious guerrillas of Civil war days. "Champ" Ferguson after he and his men had been captured by the Ninth.

Then there is the story of the Scotchman who offered to make a monthly allowance to the widow of the unknown soldier.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue mother. If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat diarrhea full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup". and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative". they love its delicious taste and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company". Refuse any other kind with contempt.

SIMPLY ASTOUNDING

IS THE CLEANING POWER OF THE NEW MODEL 10 EUREKA

Judged by cleaning power alone, the New Model 10 is not only the greatest of all Grand Prize Eurekas, but the greatest portable electric cleaner ever built.

Sixteen great mechanical improvements and 30% higher vacuum make it so. Model 10 gets all the deeply embedded dirt and surface lint, threads and litter. It's more compact, stronger, easy to handle.

Prove this for yourself on your own rugs and furnishings. Thousands of women placed their orders *immediately*, after they saw the marvelous "Super-Vacuum" of Model 10 and compared results with any cleaning equipment they had ever known before.

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Only $5 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Let us deliver a brand-new Model 10 at once. Use it on the *hard* cleaning jobs in your own home — on FREE TRIAL for 10 days. If you then wish to keep it, you need pay only $5 down — balance on convenient terms. Trade-in allowance on your old cleaner. Don't delay.

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE ANY
CONSUMERS POWER CO. OFFICE
OR
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
Detroit, Mich.

Grand Prize The New EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

$56.50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS EVERYWHERE IN U.S.A.
SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

(398)

OWOSSO MAN BEST SHOT IN U. S. GUARD

The best rifle shot in the National Guard of the United States and her possessions is Sergt. Richard D. Boerem, twenty-two years old Co. G. one hundred twenty-fifth infantry of Owosso.

Sergt. Boerem earned his title by finishing twelfth in the national individual match at Camp Perry Ohio., during the recent national shoot. He was shooting against regular marines, the Navy team, and the team of the Citizens Military Training Camps of the United States. He finished higher than any other National Guardsman.

Sergt. Boerem's score was two hundred eighty-seven out of a possible three hundred. More than four thousand marksmen competed The Navy team of ten men hung up a record of eight hundred and ninety-one out of a possible nine hundred to one thousand yards.

Sergt. Boerem also was the only Michigan Guardsman to land in the President's One Hundred. Those who finish in the one hundred receive a special medal to be worn on the wrist. Sergt. Boerem finished thirty-fifth in this match.

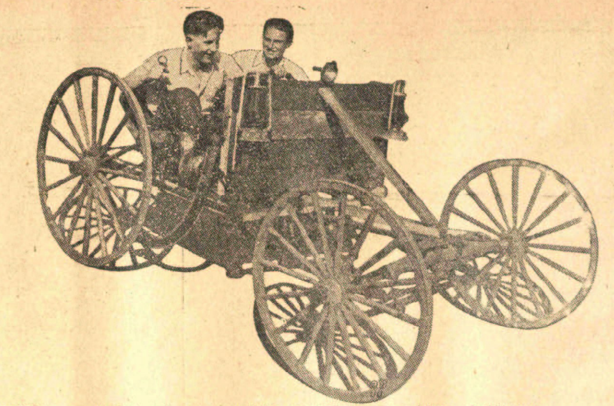
Sergt. Boerem has been shooting ever since he was old enough to hold a gun. His mother tells that he used to sit on the back porch when he was just a child, shooting flies with an air gun. Probably the biggest disappointment of his life, was when after he had saved enough money to buy a rifle, and took it home, his father made him take it back because he didn't believe he was old enough to have a real gun.

UPPER PENINSULA IN DOUBT ON BEST ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY M-94

Controversy over a definite location for M ninety-four which connects U. S. No. two paralleling the southern shore of Lake Michigan, with M-twenty-eight which pierces the Lake Superior country, is still engrossing the attention of upper peninsula residents. Sentiment over a re-location of the highway is divided, Delta county being the only contingent solidly backing the re-routing of the trunk line Alger, Schoofcraft, the other interested countics are still undecided.

Gordon Wolfe, of Cooks in Schoolcraft county, is sponsoring a movement to have M-ninety four altered from its present route between the city of Manistique and the village of Shingleton, to a proposed route running from Wetmore on M twenty-eight to a point four miles west of Cooks on U. S. No. two.

TOTAL COST—50 CENTS—AND IT RUNS!



THESE two mechanical geniuses are not of the belief that price determines service in automobiles.

Salvaging a collection of miscellaneous auto junk, they constructed the gas-chariot snown above— and now claim the distinction of having built the world's first fifty cent auto. Yes, sir— a half a dollar is all that bus cost them. And it runs.

The youths are Kenneth Shand and his co-builder, Billy Van Zant —both of San Francisco.

DECIPHERS RARE BIBLE MANUSCRIPT

Greek manuscript copied not later than the middle of the Twelth Century by a Byzantine scholar and perfectly legible is being deciphered by Dr. Herman H. Severn of Kalamazoo College by whom it will be edited for publication. It is at least eight hundred years old and possibly older. It is the first time the manuscript has been revealed to the public. It is one of the oldest in existence.

It is a copy of the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The pages are of goatskin, bearing their text in a permanent brown ink that has survived eight hundred years of handling.

This history of the manuscript is an interesting one. Prof. Long discovered it in the ruins of what probably was an old library, in Constantinople forty-two years ago. It was inspected by the famous scholar, Dr. Caspar Rene Gregory, who at once pronounced it genuine and a rare relic of the Middle Ages The book was purchased by Caroline S. Reid in eighteen eighty-six and presented to the University of Syracuse, where it reposed neglected until it attracted the attention of the Greek scholar. Dr. Severn hopes it may prove an important source of information concerning the text of original gospels

The work of translating the book has been completed by Dr. Severn that is, with the exception of one page, which apparently was written in a language at present unknown. Dr. Severn has submitted it to a number of the best einguists in the United States, but none has been able to decipher it. The great Gregory believed the page was written in what he called Church Slovenic. Its characters are Russian, but Russian scholars have attempted to decipher it without success.

The pages are stained with grease marks, the drippings of tallow which fell upon it as patient readers pored over its text in bygone centuries.

SECOND BADGER SEEN IN BERRIEN IN 6 YEARS SLAIN

The second badger to make its appearance in Berrien county in six years and the first to be killed by dogs is dead after having waged a losing fight with three collie dogs belonging to William P Cauffman a farmer residing five miles from Buchanan.

About nineteen twenty a badger the last one seen in this vicinity, was killed near the Indiana state line. This animal was victorious in its battle with dogs and had to be shot after it had killed several.

The Cauffman dogs-- Bud, Queen and Belle—seem proud of their achievement and have adopted a swagger of accomplishment. They are exhibiting many scars of the terrific battle which lasted an hour.

The badger a five months old female, weighs twenty pounds and is thirty inches in length. Its claws are over two inches long. It was passing in the road in front of the Cauffman home when attacked by the dogs.

In the life of the usual bandit, it is a short stretch from the pay-roll to the parole.

U. OF M'S SPECIAL COP ENFORCES BAN ON STUDENT AUTOS

The University of Michigan has its own private mortorcycle patrolman to run down and bring to the bar of academic justice all violators of the university's automobile ban.

He is Kenneth Withrow and already has become a prominent figure on the streets.

Let a snappy roadster with a collegiate-looking person at the wheel flash down State street and, unless the vehicle bears the aluminum disk signfying exemption from the auto ban, Withrow is up and at 'em.

Only two hundred of the two thousand students who once drove automobiles have been able to convince university authorities that their need for driving is pressing. It is Withrow's job to see that the disappointed eighteen hundred do not circumvent the university law. He is armed with the badge, uniform and prerogatives of a member of the Michigan State Police. He is on the university payrole as a member of its administrative staff.

M. S. C. ALUMNI PLANS MEETS

With prominent alumni in each section as chairman a series of eight reunions and dinners is scheduled in connection with teachers' meetings.

Most of the teacher's meetings in the eight districts are two or three day sessions.

The reunions started in Ironwood, Oct. six, seven and eight.

Other meetings scheduled are; Saginaw, Oct., twenty and twenty one, headquarters, Hotel Bancroft A. B. Love, chairman; Jackson, Oct twenty and twenty-one, Hayes hotel, George Dobben, chairman; Ludington, Oct. twenty-four and twenty-five, Stearns hotel, Dorr Stack, chairman; Cheboygan, Oct. twenty-four and twenty-five, Miss Hazel Bradley, chairman, Kalamazoo, Oct. twenty-seven and twenty-eight, R. G. Oas, chairman; Grand Rapids, Oct., thirty one and November first. Herbert Straight, chairman. Detroit, Oct. thirty-one and Nov. first.

CLOVER SEED CROP PROJECTS GOOD

Weather conditions permitting Michigan farmers have prospects of harvesting a large crop of clover seed this fall. The bloom in the second growth of red clover was exceptionally heavy and the set of seed was equally as large.

Conditions in midsummer were ideal for clover seed. The drought caused a heavy bloom and there were no rains to interfere with the bumble bees in their pollination work.

For some reason, however conditions were not equally as favorable for the production of alfalfa seed. The seed pods stripped from the plant and a light crop is in prospect.

Reports from other states indicate the production of clover seed was light, while the alfalfa yields have been light, clover seed will be cheaper next spring and alfalfa seed higher than last spring, it is expected, and this difference in price is likely to result in heavier sowing of clover and lighter planting of alfalfa than in nineteen twenty-seven.

RIDDO GIRMS

Tom Moore's Grandfather, Dr. H. A. Moore brought RIDDO formula to this country many years ago. Descendants of Dr. Moore continued to make RIDDO for their families and friends, the only advertis ng being the recommendation of RIDDO users to suffering persons who in turn did likewise. We are now advertising RIDDO in the hope that the general public may see these lines and for the small price of one dollar gain the relief and happiness to which thousands testify.

RIDDO No. 1. PILES. PROTRUDING, ITCHING, BLEEDING.

RIDDO No. 2. CATARRH OF THE HEAD. EYES - EARS. RIDDO No. 3 SKIN DISEASE. THROAT. CHRONIC COLDS. SORES. SHINGLES. ECZEMA. BURN. ITCH, RINGWORM.

All have to go. RIDDO never known to fail. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

If there is no agent in your section write direct to the President of the RIDDO Chemical Co. M. K. Wolverton. 1912 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HENRY FORD BUYS NOTED CLINTON TAVERN

There is a woman in the town of Clinton who is deeply glad and yet strangely sad.

She is glad because Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford have purchased the old stagecoach tavern in which she has lived all her life, her dream of many years has been realized. And she is sad because she is leaving the historic building, that for her is crowded with a thousand memories.

Miss Mary Ella Smith is her name. She is a gentle woman whose thoughts are like the thoughts of lavender and lace.

The motorists passing on the new concrete Detroit -Chicago road, she tells of the time when the tavern was the stopping place for travelers on the old Detroit-Chicago turnpike nearly one hundred years ago. She recalls the gayety of earlier days. She herself becomes gay as she thinks of them. Then she falls silent, and looks caressingly at the weathered walnut timbers to which she must say farewell.

Records of the land on which the inn stands go back to eighteen twenty-three the date of the abstract given Mr. and Mrs. Ford by Miss Smith.. Just when the inn was constructed is not clear, but the date is believed to have been around eighteen thirty.

It was one of the first of the road side hotels that were built to accommodate travelers between Detroit and Chicago.

This route had been the "Great Sauk Trail" along which Indian feet of hundreds of years had padded silently on their way from the Detroit River to the southern end of Lake Michigan. With the coming of settlers from the East it had become a route for white men, too'.

So, in eighteen thirty five a survey had been authorized by Congress with a view to turning the rude Indian trail into a good turnpike road. By eighteen thirty work of construction was begun. But an "Indian scare" developed in connection with the uprising of Black Hawk, and there was a delay. Then came an epidemic of Asiatic cholera that took its toll in the lives of hundreds of Michigan settlers,. and there was more delay..

In spite of the difficulties stagecoach service along the route was begun. First there was a semi-weekly stage line running from Detroit to Ypsilanti and Tecumseh.. In eighteen thirty two it was extended to Niles, and in eighteen thirty three to Chicago.

By eighteen thirty-five there were daily stages running directly between Detroit and Chicago and the demand for passage was so great that reservations had to be made in advance.

Seats in the stage-coach became objects of speculation—one of the first instances on record of "ticket scalping". Soon there was a double daily stage. Extra wagons were frequently put on. Towns sprang up all along the route.

Traveling in eighteen thirty-five was in some respects not unlike motoring in nineteen twenty-seven, but it was far more arduous. Part of the road was corduroy and therefore rough. . Vehicles broke down The side of the road would be strewn with them. Frequently, too, the stage-coach passengers had to get out and walk. Some of the time the coach had to leave the road and follow a blazed trail thru the woods.. The pedestrian passengers would hop and jump over, or perhaps into the mud puddles, pick their way along logs and push through thick underbrush..

The inn at Clinton, then known as "The Eagle" was crowded nightly with travelers..

SEVEN OFFICERS HELD BY CALHOUN OFFICIALS

John F. Gauss, who recently resigned as treasurer of the Calhoun County Agricultural Society holds more important offices than any one in Michigan. Last year the officers of recorder and treasurer were combined and made two-year term and last spring Gauss was elected to these offices. By virtue of the city charter he is also mayor during the absence of Mayor Harold C.. Brooks. who with his family is touring Europe..

Gauss is also secretary of the chamber of commerce and secretary of the trustees of Dulcinia home, an institution for aged and indigent women .

He also holds offices in the Masons and Knights of Pythias.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

THE COUNTRY OF THE BLIND

By H. G. WELLS

(Continued from last week)

For five minutes he watched the slow extension of the cordon, and then his vague disposition to do something forthwith became frantic. He stood up, went a pace or so towards the circumferential wall, turned, and went back a little way. There they all stood in a crescent, still and listening.

He also stood still, gripping his spade very tightly in both hands. Should he charge tnem.

The pulse in his ears ran into the rhythm of "In the Country of the Blind the One-Eyed Man is King."

Should he charge them.

He looked back at the high and unclimbable wall behind—unclimbable because of its smooth plastering, but withal pierced with many little doors at the approaching line of seekers. Behind the others were now coming out of the street of houses.

Should he charge them..

"Bogota" called one. "Bogota' where are you".

He gripped his spade still tighter and advanced down the meadow toward the place of habitations, and directly he moved they converged upon him. "I'll hit them if they touch me," he swore; "by Heaven, I will. . I'll hit".. He called aloud, "Look here, I'm going to do what I like in this valley.. Do you hear.. I'm going to what I like and go where I like."

They were moving in upon him quickly, grouping yet moving rapidly. It was like playing blind man's buff with everyone blindfolded except one. "Get hold of him" cried one. He found himself in the arc of a loose curve of pursuers. He felt suddenly he must be active and resolute.

"You don't understand', he cried in a voice that was meant to be great and resolute, and which broke. "You are blind and I can see. Leave me alone."

"Bogota. Put down that spade and come off the grass."

The last order, grotesque in its urban familiarity, produced a gust of anger. I'll hurt you," he said, sobbing with emotion. 'By Heaven I'll hurt you. Leave me alone."

He began to run— not knowing clearly where to run. He ran from the nearest blind man, because it was a horror to hit him. He stopped and them made a dash to escape from their closing ranks. He made for where a gap was wide and the men on either side, with a quick perception of the approach of his paces, rushed in on one another. He sprang forward, and then he saw he must be caught, and swish, the spade had struck.. He felt the soft thud of hand and arm, and the man was down with a yell of pain, and he was through.

Through. And then he was close to the street of houses again, and blind men, whirling spades and stakes, were running with areasoned swiftness hither and thither He heard steps behind him just in time, and found a tall man rushing forward and swiping at the sound of him. He lost his nerve, hurled his spade a yard wide of his antagonist, and whirled about and fled, fairly yelling as he dodged another.

He was panic stricken He ran furiously to and fro dodging when there was no need to dodge and, in his anxiety to see on every side of him at once, stumbling.. For a moment he was down and they heard him fall. Far away in the circumferential wall a little doorway looked like Heaven and he set off in a wild rush for it. He did not even look arouund at his pursuers until it was gained, and he had stumbled across the bridge, clambered a little way among the rocks, to the surprise and dismay of a young llama, who went leaping out of sight, and lay down sobbing for breath.

And so his coup d' etat came to an end.

He stayed outside the wall of the valley of the blind for two nights and two days without food or shelter, and meditated upon the unexpected. During these meditations he repeated very frequently and always with a profounder note of derision the exploded proverb; "In the County of the Blind the One-Eyed Man is King". He thot chiefly of ways of fighting and conquering these people, and it grew clear that for him no pracable way was possible. He had no weapons, and now it would be hard to get one.

The canker of civilisation had got him to even in Bogota and he could not find it in himself to go down and assassinate a blind man. Of course, if he did that, he might then dictate terms of the threat of assassinating them all. But—Sooner or later he must sleep.

He tried also to find food among the pine trees, to be comfortable under pine boughs while the frost fell at night, and—with less confidence—to catch a llama by artifice in order to try to kill it—perhaps by hammering it with a stone and so finally, perhaps, to eat some of it.. But the llamas had a doubt of him and regarded him with distrustful brown eyes and spat when he drew near. Fear came on him the second day and fits of shivering. Finally he crawled down to the wall of the Country of the Blind and tried to make his terms. He crawled along by the stream, shouting until two blind men came out to the gate and talked to him.

"I was mad," he said. "But I was only newly made."

They said that was better.

He told them he was wiser now, and repented of all he had done.

Then he wept without intention. for he was very weak and ill now, and they took that as a favourable sign.

They asked him if he still thought he could "see'.

"No", he said. "That was folly. The word means nothing. Less than nothing."

They asked him what was overhead.

'About ten times ten the height of a man there is a roof above the world —or rock— and very, very very smooth. So smooth—so beautifully smooth" He burst again into hysterical tears. "Before you ask me any more, give me some food or I shall die."

He expected dire punishment, but these blind people were capable of toleration. They regarded his rebellion as but one more proof of his general idiocy and inferiorty, and after they had whipped him they appointed him to do the simplest and heaviest work they had for anyone to do and he, seeing no other way of living, did submissively what he was told.

He was ill for some days and they nursed him kindly. That refined his submisison. But they insisted on his lying in the dark, and that was a great misery. And blind philosophers came and talked to him of the wicked levity of his mind, and reproved him so impressively for his doubts about the lid of rock that covered their cosmic casserote that he almost doubted whether indeed he was not the victim of hallucination in not seeing it overhead.

So. Nunez became a citizen of the Country of the Blind, and these people ceased to be a generalised people and became individualities to him and familiar to him, while the world beyond the mountains became more and more remote and unreal. There was Yacob, his master, a kindly man when not annoyed; there was Pedro, Yacob's nephew; there was Medina-sarote who was the youngest daughter of Yacob. She was little esteemed in the world of the blind, because she had a clear cut face and lacked that satisfying, glossy smoothness that is the blind man's ideal of feminine beauty, but Nunez thot her beautiful at first, and presently the most beautiful thing in the whole creation: Her closed eyelids were not sunken and red after the common way of the valley, but lay as though they might open again at any moment; and she had long eyelashes, which were considered a grave disfigurement. And her voice was weak and did not satisfy the acute hearing of the valley swains. So that she had no lover.

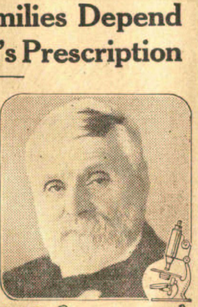
Continued next week.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine back in eighteen seventy-five the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal quiet lives, at plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sun shine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So, he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in eighteen ninety-two under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.


W. B. Caldwell M.D.

AT AGE 83

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to your and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticello, Illinois and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

MOTHER OF TWENTY-FOUR DOES OWN SHOE REPAIRINIG

LONDON, ENGLAND, has amongst its inhabitants one of the most exceptional of the world's Mothers. She is Mrs. Jane Lucas wife of a traction engine driver and the mother of exactly two dozen children.

Mrs. Lucas was married twice.

All of her offspring are living —save three sons who died in the war. Which, also incidentally constitutes somewhat of a record. The family income is small, there are many things Mrs. Lucas has had to do to make ends meet, not the least of which has been doing the family shoe repairing.

Photo pictures her at it—with one of her twenty-four youngsters

GIRL'S ECONOMIC COURSE TO BE OPENED AT M. S. C.

A short course in home economics for girls will be inaugurated by Michigan State college this year, L. W. Tenney, director of short courses, announced.

Any girl over sixteen years of age will be eligible to take the course without examination or other entrance requirements. Instructions will be given by the regular staff of the home economics department. The course is scheduled to start January third.

LOWELL PLANT SHOWS PROFIT

Although the village of Lowell markets its electricity, generated in its own municipal plant, at a two cent rate, said to be the lowest in the state it has been able to return a profit on its investment.

With a population of only eighteen hundred, Lowell claims to have in daily use the third largest number of electric ranges in its homes of any city in the state. The municipality handles electric appliances and its light plant has been in operation thirty-two years

Power is obtained at a dam on Flat river near Smyrna which supplies six hundred horse power. In the village is reserve equipment consisting of a new three hundred horse power Deisel engine and a one hundred and twenty-five kilowatt generator.

The village also has its own water plant which is of sufficient capacity to supply the community for many years to come. A large Kelly well was sunk three years ago to eliminate nearly forty driven wells and a thirty foot open well.

There are some people who would even put such a serious matter as death off until the last moment.

Who remembers the old days when a Vice President didn't have much to say.

MUSKRATS and MONEY

Did you ever know that Muskrats can make a lot of money for the breeder when raised in pens? Some people still think that it is necessary to have a large swamp or pond to grow these valuable fur bearers with success. The real facts are that pen raised muskrats do better, are easier to raise and grow better pelts The value of muskrat pelts has increased 2500 per cent during the last 30 years.

You can raise muskrats successfully without expensive equipment or large marsh. With our standard pens and a stock of our Huron Strain rats you can get into the business and add a valuable crop to your farm or small place.

Muskrats will give you the largest return for your money with the least amount of trouble and care. You work with nature. Nature will do her share. Three to four litters a year and pelts and breeders going up in price, owing to the fast disappearance of the wild supply. The world needs furs. Help supply them.

We start you in this money making business. $37.50 will **bring you one pair** of our best HURON STRAIN, large, dark Michigan rats and one standard Huron pen equipped, ready to start. Live delivery guaranteed. Complete instructions as to feeding, care and breeding with every delivery One half cash with order, balance C. O. D. Immediate delivery . Our supply is limited this year.

NATIONAL FUR CORPORATION
810 Stephenson Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

FEARS DRAINAGE TO FILL UP RIVERS

There are major drainage projects at this time under way in Michigan, the money cost of which aggregates more than nine million dollars. These are the largest projects, the big drains that traverse each of them in several counties One of them, originating in Oakland County, is so large that an inspector for the State Department of Agriculture the other day drove his automobile into the concrete bore to take a look at the inside of it. In hundreds of localities, county and township drains and ditches and private drains are being laid in, that they may pour their waters into the major drains.

This nine million dollars of major drains to be added to the existing artificial waterflow systems of the state and with more, if necessary to be added as the years go by, will pour into the state's increasing flood into the state's natural trunk line drains—the rivers. And then what; what.

Disaster.

Prof. Clarence T. Johnson of the University of Michigan a drainage engineer of many years experience in many lands agrees with the State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Health and the State Highway Department that something ought to be done about it and soon. But what. All are agreed upon the answer.

Because existing and projected artificial drainage systems are regional, partial and incomplete, because the practical effect of them is to run surplus water off from one area on to another; because they drain in many places to dump in fewer places; because the rivers are dumps and are filling up; and more important still, because the systems and the situation are what they are of necessity because of an antiquated legal system, all are agreed that the problem of the runoff of surplus water should be taken out of the hands of local authorities and made a state enterprise.

The phrase surplus water runoff is used advisedly. It does not become drainage until it runs off and away, not from any county or any natural drainage area into some other area within the state, but—out of the state. That means into the Great Lakes and so on into the universal dumps, the oceans. The rivers that empty into the Great Lakes can be depended on under existing engineering practice and existing legal regulations to receive the waters of the many natural drainage areas, but the fall of the rivers is so little and their current so sluggish—all of them in the lower half of the lower peninsula—that they cannot carry off enough of the silt and sewage and sludge that pours into them to prevent a gradual filling up. And thus deteriorating, becoming shallower, spreading their waters and backing up into the drains and sewers already completed, they are beyond the legal pale.

A county drain commissioner can clean out a drain, but the state cannot clean out a river. For that would be a work of "internal improvement," and the state constitution prohibits works of internal improvement unless specifically provided for by special exemption from the inhibitory effect of the basic law. That is what the engineers, the agriculturists and the health officials of this state, as represented by their spokesman at the state capitol and the state university, at all events , want— a specific exemption in favor of state enterprise to effect the final runoff of drainage waters by cleaning out the slower running rivers.

Because of the extension of drainage systems in Michigan, waters are now returned to the natural channels more rapidly. This increases the flood discharge of streams and each year more material is carried toward the Great Lakes. This is deposited at the mouths of streams, and gradually the beds of rivers are elevated. Lands lying adjacent to river mouths are overflowed each spring season as a result of this change.

ELIMINATION OF CARP IN WILD FOWL BAY PROPOSED

The state conservation commission is studying the carp situation in Wildfowl bay with the view of finding some means of eliminating this species.

It has been said that not more than a dozen game fish have been caught in the bay this year, while it teems with carp.

The game fish have fled because of the carp, it has been reported.

SILVER TROPHY AWAITS RECORD SPUD GROWER

The farmer obtaining the largest average yield of potatoes in Montcalm County this year will be awarded a silver trophy at the Greenville Potato Show, November ten to twelve. The cup is being offered by the Greenville Rotary Club.

To compete for this cup, the average yield must be computed from a field of five or more acres, and the grower must make application for entry prior to digging the crop

Who remembers when you could keep a small boy in his own back yard for a week at a time by slight reference at the sad case of Charley Ross.

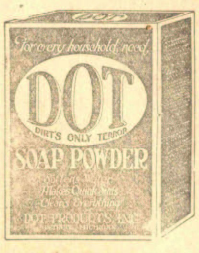
U. OF M. PROFESSOR NAMED TO AID IN LAW REVISION

Prof E. R. Sunderland, of the law school at the University of Michigan, has been appointed a member of a commission of five lawyers to revise rules of legal procedure in the state and submit them to the Michigan Supreme Court. An act providing for this commission was passed by the last Michigan Legislature. The other members of the commission are; Alva M. Cummings, Lansing; Alexis C. Angell, Detroit; John M. Dunham, Grand Rapids and Kelly Searl, St. Johns.

There will be no more rest during a five day week, but it will all come at one time.

DOT

"DIRTS ONLY TERROR"



No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

ON SALE AT

ALL GROCERS

RELIABILITY

ALL LAND Contracts which we offer you are on homes located in metropolitan Detroit and sold to reliable, thrifty heads of families on standard Land Contract forms with substantial down payments and monthly payments approximating 1% of the unpaid balance.

LAND CONTRACTS
Yielding 10 to 12% Annually

All details of monthly collec ion, insurance and taxes are handled by us. Let us explain.

FENTON-SMITH

INVESTMENT BANKERS

REFERENCES DIME SAVINGS BANK

Associates of the Security Finance Company
24th Floor----First National Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

FENTON--SMITH
24th. floor
1st. National Bank
Building,
Detroit,
Mich.

Without obligation to myself, send me, information about your land contracts.

Name

Address

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and
Greater Nation

Special to advertise
A Standard Patching Outfit usually sold at 35c to 50c. our price 15c

OUR TIRES
Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit free
Our Tubes are good are good like our tires
Price of Tubes 30 x 3½ $1.40 AND UP
We want your Eggs and Chickens
We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each
CRATER & EDINGER

Table Cloths
The Beautiful Ready made Damask All-Linen 70 inches x 88 inches $4.50
Ready-made All-Linen Damask 70 inches x 70 inches $3.75

Also Mercerized in lovely patterns 85c to 90c per yd.
Have new 54-inch Dress Flannels $2.50 per yard
Nice Line of Winter Dress Goods no two alike, 90c yd
All Wool Scarfs at 98c each
Corduroy Bath Robes all colors, only $2.98
Remember the BOOT and SHOE DEPARTMENT

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET
YOUR PICTURES TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS
Through the month of November by trading $10.00 worth here
SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

GLOW BOY
PARLOR FURNACE
More Heat Less Fuel
The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12¾ deep gives an abundance of heat, circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them at
PAYNE & GREEN CO.
Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Peninsular and Round Oak Heaters
Best Combination Heaters on the market
You Should Look these Stoves Over before Buying
Prices are Attractive
JOHN WILLIAMS
Agent for the Famous Round Oak Furnaces

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.
BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Mr. and Mrs. O. Simmonds spent the end of the week in Indiana.

Come out to the Hallowe'en social in Vehlie district Monday evening and help have a good time.

George Fast and wife of Haviland, Ohio, are spending a few days with their children, helping to care for the farm.

Jerome

Clayton McGregor was home over the week end.

Paul Anson is employed at present near Detroit.

Born Thursday to A. D. Jackson and wife a son, Forrest Dean.

Robert McGregor and Nelson Bump of Jackson visited from Thursday until Sunday with the former's parents Chas McGregor and wife.

I. W. Wertenberger, Mrs. Roland Randolph, May Anson and Mrs. Art Smith attended the State Teachers meeting at Jackson Thursday and Friday.

Manley Payne has a good crop of onions this year. Mr. Payne has pulled about 300 bushels and expects nearly two thousand bushels more from a little less than three acres of ground.

HOXIE

L. Spratt is erecting a large building for chickens.

After this week, the store at Hoxie will not be open evenings.

L. Spratt and family attended Sunday school at the Veile school house Sunday.

Will Wattles and son Merritt and wife of Detroit are expected home over the week end.

Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn were Wednesday callers at F. M. Thompson's.

Don Iveson and family are quarantined on account of Scarlet Fever Mrs. Iveson is quite ill.

Oscar Hammond of Rollin and Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at W. E. Donihue's.

G. Keil and wife who have been in Tennessee, guests of their son Dr. Frank Keil and family for several weeks are about to return home soon.

Mesdames Frances Cox, Myrna Lee, Gertrude Thompson, Pauline Carney, Cora Franks and Lucy Smith attended Guest Day of the Sorosis Club at the home of Mrs. Alice Holcomb Tuesday afternoon.

The Bazaar and chicken dinner of the Hoxie L. A. S. will be held in the parlors of the M. E. Church Tuesday Nov. 15th all day. A fine line of aprons, rugs, quilts, fancy work and candy will be for sale.

Mrs. Cora Franks entertained the Oct. meeting of the L. A. S. the 21st. There was a good attendance of members and two visitors Mrs. Haight of North Adams and Mrs. Corwin Cox were present, a bountiful potluck dinner was served at noon and after the business meeting a program consisting of two solos by Rose Marks, Readings by Mrs. Carrie Iveson and Mrs. Wylie and a guessing contest in which Mrs. Wylie won first prize.

Center Adams

Cora Lickley of Jackson was an over Sunday guest of Bernice Keith

Mrs. Earl Williams was a caller Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hoyt in Hillsdale.

Dayton Lyons visited his sister Alberta Bradshaw and family at Waldron Sunday.

C. O. Smith and wife visited Mrs. Jennie Smith of North Adams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Susie Caskey of Indiana visited over Sunday night at the home of Ed Gray and wife.

Miss Bernice Keith attended the School Teacher's Convention held at Jackson Thursday and Friday.

Nate Webster and family spen Sunday in Toledo and visited th formers brother at the Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Morrison of St. Johns spent several days last week with Mrs. Earl Williams. She returned home Sunday.

Albert Pease and wife and Howard Dow and family of Wheatland were Sunday dinner guests at the R. H. Wyman home.

John Quarton and wife entertained Sunday Charles Younkin, Will Younkin and wife of Jackson and Fred Smith and wife of Adrian.

J. R. Dewey and family with guests Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne and their father Homer Densmore called on their brother Hiram Densmore family of Camden Sunday.

High School Notes

Marie Hill, Reporter

A carnival is to be held by the students of the North Adams High School Saturday Nov. 5, 1927. Features will include an auction of articles donated by the patrons of the school and to be held at the moving picture lot. Other features are 1 "Menagerie" of which Miss Edna Rhodes is chairman; 2 "The Greatest Curiosity of the World" of which committee Reo Collier is chairman; 3 "For Men Only" of which Howard Sawdey is chairman; 4 "A Mexican Bull Fight" of which committee is composed of Robert Cottle, Ivan Shults, Ivan Draper and Gordon Cook; 5 "Championship Boxing Bout" the committee composing of Miss Leah Holcomb, Thomas Brown, Frank Strobel and Keith Lewis; 6 "Crystal Gazer" the committee is to be headed by Clara Welker; 7 "Wild Man from Borneo" by which the committee is composed of Ione Young, Wayne North, Harold Gordon and Clair Edinger. 8 "The Human Marimba" of which the committee Margaret Meeks is chairman; 9 "The Little Flapper or Follies of 1927" of which committee Gerald Roberts is chairman; 10 "The War in Song" of which the committee will be announced later; and 11 "Freaks of Nature" of which committee Anna Mae Shied is chairman. Enthusiasm is high and the students are eager to participate, which promises a good time to all who take part in the affair.

Proceeds are to be used for athletics, any proceeds over that amount will be used for equipment of the new school building.

In Chapel last week Rev. Wylie gave a very interesting talk and also Mr. Mount from Hillsdale, spoke on the subject regarding the Hi-Y. The Seniors will have charge of the program next week.

The Teachers all attended the Michigan Education Association at Jackson on Thursday and Friday of last week. Some of the best speakers were Hon. Oswald Ryan, of the University of Chicago, State Supt. Mr. Pearce and Mr. Hinder who spoke on Russia.

A number of marriages of the alumni occurred during the past week, among them are Charles Giddings and Ruth Williams, '24, Carl Strobel and Thelma Horton '27 all of North Adams and Berton Holcomb '27 of North Adams and Helen Green of Bowling Green, Ohio.

NOTICE

Shull Brothers wish to announce their Cider Mill, 4 miles east of Hillsdale on State Street road will begin Cider Making, Wednesday October 19th and each Wednesday thereafter. 21t3

—For a new Chevrolet, Oldsmobile or Nash car you will make no mistake by seeing us before you trade. We can use stock, farm machinery and etc. In used car today we have: Fords from $15 and up. Chevrolets from $50 and up. Oldsmobile from $200 and up. Buick Touring $150 and up. Durant Sedan $250. A good Studebaker Touring $75. 1926 Nash Sedan, like new $850. 1926 Victoria $1000. Fordson Tractor and Plows $275. We carry our own notes which is a big advantage to you as it costs you less.
Reading Auto Sales Co.
21t2 Reading Michigan

Music and Crime Found to Be Poor Bedfellows

That music and crime do not go together is indicated in the report of D. E. Munal, music director of the Southern Illinois penitentiary, says the Conn Music Center. Only one trained musician has been sent to this penitentiary in the last eight years. But one bandsman has been returned for parole violation in the history of the prison.

The prison band was organized seven years ago. Only five of its original members had elementary training of any kind, and but two had played in brass. Now band rehearsals are held every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. During the summer months, rehearsals are held in an outdoor pavilion inside the walls. Short concerts are played for visitors.

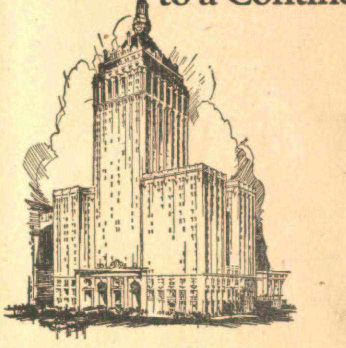
To gain admission to the band, a prisoner must have ten years or more to serve, not be too old, and have an eighth grade education or better. These conditions are hard to meet, says the director, and the band never has enough students.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU KIN GIVE YOUR PRINTING TO AN EXCLUSIVE JOB PRINTING SHOP 'ATS JEST IN BIZNESS FER PROFIT, 'ER YOU KIN GIVE IT TO US, SO WE'LL HAVE MORE MONEY TO GIT OUT A BETTER NEWSPAPER FER YOU!
DON'T BE BASHFUL—AD-VER-TISE!

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre
Friday, Oct. 28
JACK HULHALL in "THE CRYSTAL CUP"
Saturday, Oct 29
TOM MIX in "CANON OF LIGHT"
Starting SUNDAY : FOUR DAYS
Ronald Colehan in "BEAU GESTE"
Thursday. Friday, November 3 and 4
Milton Sills in "HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY"

At the Gateway to a Continent



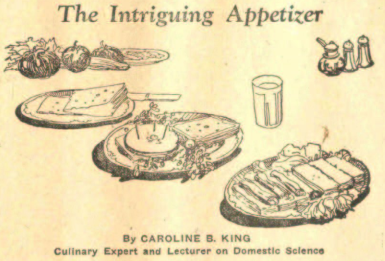
When you are in New York City you will see immediately north of Grand Central Terminal the rising steel framework of the great business edifice that will be opened early in 1929 as the NEW YORK CENTRAL BUILDING.

Spanning Park Avenue at 45th and 46th Streets, with the avenue running right through it, this 35-story structure will be the crowning achievement of New York Central's broad-visioned plan for the development of the Grand Central Zone — the "City within a City."

For information regarding the leasing of floors and offices in the NEW YORK CENTRAL BUILDING, consult J. H. Hustis, Jr., New York Central Railroad Co., 70 East 45th Street, New York.

New York Central
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

The Intriguing Appetizer



By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science

AN appetizer—just a mere bite of something especially pungent and tasty, attractively served and made as inviting as possible, is now served by most hostesses as the first course of the dinner, whether the latter be just a little dinner for friends, or a more formal affair. The appetizer may be of fruit, fish or vegetables, as one desires. Genuine Switzerland cheese, because of its aromatic alpine flavor and its peculiar adaptability for harmonizing with other foods, makes a most inviting appetizer.

Switzerland Pigs in Blankets:

Cut Switzerland cheese in strips one-fourth inch square and two inches long. Brush lightly with mustard and wrap each in a wafer thin slice of bacon. Place on a hot griddle or under the broiler and grill until the bacon is crisp. Serve on strips of freshly made toast, garnishing each strip with a sprig of watercress.

Cheese and Tomato Canapes:

Cut thinly sliced bread into rounds, toast one side and butter the untoasted side. Lay a slice of tomato on the buttered side, cover with a disk of Switzerland cheese, sprinkle with paprika and [illegible] place under the broiler or in a [illegible] oven until the cheese is [illegible] slightly brown. Garnish [illegible] minced green pepper and [illegible]

Fringed Celery:

Cut celery stalks into [illegible] pieces and fringe each end one-half inch deep. Place in ice water for an hour, then drain and wipe dry. In the cavities of the celery place strips of Switzerland cheese which have marinated in French dressing for a few moments. Sprinkle with paprika and serve very cold.

Apple Sandwiches:

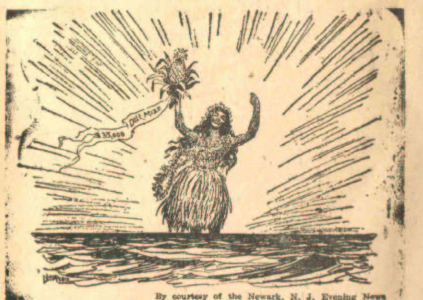
Slice a tart red apple very thin without peeling it, and cut each slice across; remove seeds; cut thinly sliced Switzerland cheese in the same way and put together between the apple slices, sandwich fashion, the pale yellow of the cheese showing between the red skin of the apple. Fasten with toothpicks and serve at once.

Toasted Cheese:

Toasted cheese make a tempting appetizer served before a Dutch lunch. Slice Swiss cheese in square pieces one-quarter inch thick, and toast under the broiler. Meantime heat saltines in the oven, place a square of cheese on each, brush lightly with mustard and top with a disk cut from canned pimiento.

Sardine Rose Canapes:

On six rounds of buttered graham bread, place a slice of tomato and a slice of Switzerland cheese. Skin and bone six sardines, mash well and then add one hard-boiled egg, finely chopped. Season with salt, pepper and paprika and moisten with mayonnaise. Place this pulp in a pastry bag and press through the rosette tube, placing a sardine [illegible] on each round of cheese. Garnish with chopped parsley.



By courtesy of the Newark, N. J. Evening News

NOW FLY TO ME!

THE above cartoon was published in the Newark, N. J., Evening News before those two thousand miles of ocean which separate us from Hawaii were spanned through the air. This feat somehow gave the feeling that the tropics were just around the corner and that a journey which once took four and a half days might soon seem no more of an adventure than a trip on the Twentieth Century Limited.

The spell of Hawaii has a tenuous fairy-like quality, a charm and beauty that are almost unreal. Memories of its enchantments come crowding into mind—a gorgeous big garden dropped down in the Pacific; a tropical growth with fern trees sixty feet high; a belching volcano; combers breaking over coral reefs, bearing surf-boat riders ashore with the speed of a lightning express; moonlight at Waikiki; luaus or native feasts where one tried to eat one-finger poi and saw a much expurgated hula. And pineapple fields the like of which are seen nowhere else.

Hawaiian pineapple for breakfast, sugar-sweet and luscious. Supper in the crater of Kilauea; cooking coffee and scorching post cards over the steaming crevasses, or sitting on the edge of the pit, a cauldron of seething, boiling lava—waiting for the darkness to intensify the ominous, red glow.

The full, throaty voices of the Hawaiians singing, to the twinkle of the ukelele and the taro-patch, the women in holakus. Departure and regret, with more leis than one could wear and always one dropped in the water to insure a speedy return.

This is Hawaii—paradise of the Pacific—where everything flourishes in tropical splendor, where bananas grow in twenty different varieties; where fields of sugar plantations tint the landscape a brilliant green and mile after mile of orange colored spikey pineapples ripen in the golden sunshine of Hawaii, are picked and canned the very day they reach perfection, with only a rare cane sugar to augment the delicious flavor. There is no spot in the world where this fruit is produced so successfully and in such colossal quantities. One marvels at the fecundity of these small islands, eight very important "dots" on a blue expanse of ocean, which produce and ship to the mainland annually 1,752,776,646 pounds of sugar and 200,000,000 cans of pineapples.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927 NO. 23

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

AUCTION!

Don't forget the Big Auction Sale at NORTH ADAMS

Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

There will be on sale

Cook Stoves Heating Stoves Potatoes Kindling Wood Seed Corn Apples Pop Corn, Suit Cases, Auto Tires, Cabbage, Coal Pumpkins and Squash, Canned Fruit, Groceries Hens, Roosters, Guineas, Good things to eat and other articles too numerous to mention.

Practically all of articles for sale have been donated, Proceeds will go to the Public Schools under the auspices of a committee consisting of students, teachers and members of the School Board

Everybody Come

Curtains, Paper, Rugs
all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewtfe falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich,

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Tams for the school girl
Corey Hat Shop

—Sauerkraut and weinies at the S. P. I. supper Nov. 11th.

—We specialize in large head sizes
Corey Hat Shop

John Fitton and family spent the week end in Grand Rapids

Crater & Edinger have purchased a new International truck

Miss Addah Bush of Hillsdale accompanied Rosene Baker to Lansing for the week end.

—Dutch supper Nov. 11th at the Grange Hall, S. P. I. Class of the M. E. Church.

An 8½ pound daughter was born to Raymond Fouty and wife Monday October 31st.

George Gilchrist and wife, Joe Stevens and wife spent Sunday with Judd Gray and family.

Dr. Sawyer of Hillsdale held counsel with Dr. McFarland Sunday for Mrs. Burley who is seriously ill.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon Nov. 11th with Mrs. Pauline Gray.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. Tuesday evening Nov. 8th Initiation. Potluck supper at 6:30 sharp.

A party was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benn, newly-weds, at the home of her parents, Charles Perkins and wife Thursday evening.

Mrs Alice Turner of Oakland California, has been a guest of her nephew, John Fitton, renewing many old time friendships while here.

Mrs. Robins' Sunday school class of the Congregational church will meet at the home of M. Kempton and wife Thursday evening Nov. 10 supper at 6:30.

George Abbott and wife and B. S. Shaw of Adrian and C. P. Hall and wife of Cadmus were Sunday visitors at the home of Geo. Walworth. They were relatives of Mrs. Walworth.

Clarence Sanborn and wife of Otisville, Michigan, C. L. Begel of Hanover and M. L. Fitzgerald and wife of Adrian were Sunday guests at the home of the Editor and mother in this village.

The Social Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Hattie Scrivens Nov. 10th. An all day meeting with potluck dinner. It is hoped as many as possible will be present as it is Election of Officers. There will be a program.

A birthday party was given Everett Knowles, son of Ralph Knowles and wife Friday Oct. 28th. The occasion being his ninth birthday. A number of his little friends gathered at his home and games and stunts were engaged in.

The Hallowe'en Social held last Thursday evening at the J. L. Buck school house was well attended. Side shows, fish pond and candy booth furnished much amusement, The proceeds will be used towards purchasing a Victrola for the school

John Sommers and family and George Swain and family went to Pioneer. Ohio, Sunday to visit Mr. Sommers' brother, Francis, and family, two sisters, one of Bryan and one of Pioneer, Ohio were also present. Francis and 2 sisters are first cousins of Mrs. Swain.

The W. C. T. U. Convention of District No 3 will be held in the M. E. Church in Hillsdale beginning Tuesday afternoon Nov. 8 at 1:30 and closing Wednesday afternoon Nov. 9th. Tuesday evening Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, State Lecturer of W. C. T. U. gives the address which all should hear.

The November meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. N. Wolcott, Monday Nov. 7th. While the program will be in keeping with Armistice Day, the roll call will be along the line of Michigan history; "name a county in Michigan, and give a history of its name." Mrs. E. J. Benge who was chosen delegate from Hillsdale County to the State Federation of Woman's Clubs at Saginaw, recently, will give a talk on her trip, following this with a full report at the County Federation to be held at Jonesville Nov. 18th. A delegate to the County meeting will be appointed Monday.

South Center Adams

C. O. Smith and wife are in Marshall visiting their son Morrel Smith and family.

R. E. Caskey of Mishawaka Ind. spending a few days at the Edd Gray home.

Mrs. Ida Church of Jefferson is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Addie Wyman.

Henry Marlowe and Melvin Bonfack of Toledo spent Sunday with Lee Dewey and family.

George Reiser and wife of Moscow were guests, for supper of Jesse Dewey and wife on Tuesday.

Irene Rice and friend of Ypsilanti spent Sunday afternoon with M and Mrs. Poole at the Foust home.

G. R. Ambler and wife were in Battle Creek from Saturday until Monday visiting Dell Fuller and wife.

J. I. Post who has been seriously ill since Saturday with Pleurisy, is reported as a little better at this writing.

Will Keith and wife and Homer Densmore attended the funeral of George F. Raymond at Osseo on Tuesday.

Rev. Reiser of North Adams and daughter Mrs. Speakman of Van-Wert Ohio ate Sunday dinner with J. R. Dewey and family.

E. S. Gray and wife accompanied by Will Peterson and wife of North Adams were in Adrian Sunday where they called on several friends

Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Mrs. E. Rockwood and Edd Wilson of Lansing were afternoon callers at the Eugene McBain home on Sunday.

Bina Benson and wife of Hudson Claude Davis and daughter Marian and friend of Clayton and Charles Woodman and wife of Hillsdale were guests at the J. H. Gordon home on Sunday.

Will Younkin and wife and Chas. Younkin and family of Jackson and the Mesdames Fritz, Proctor and Townsend and Mr. Story of Ann Arbor were entertained at the John Quarton home on Sunday.

Hillsdale Grange will meet with Adams Grange Tuesday evening Nov. 8th. Hillsdale Grange will put on a program. Potluck supper will be served. This is a public meeting and all are invited to attend.

T. H. Tierney, Mr. Adams and son William and Kenneth Johnson of Toledo spent Sunday with Eugene McBain. After dinner they all drove to the home of Paul Eifert near Sand Lake, returning home with Mr. McBain for supper and then to their homes in Toledo.

Carl Vincent, wife and two children of Frontier came Saturday to spend the week end with J. I. Post and wife. Mr. Vincent and son Olin returned home Sunday. Mrs. Vincent and little daughter remained until Tuesday evening to assist Mrs. Post in caring for Mr. Post.

High School Notes

Marie Hill, Reporter

Don't forget the Carnival!

Remember Auction Saturday afternoon Nov. 5, '27.

The 8th grade held a weinie roast after school Nov. 1st at Genesee Mills, accompanied by Mr. Agnew.

Plans for the Carnival are materializing. Plan to attend both big enjoyable evenings as well as the auction Saturday afternoon.

The Juniors and Seniors English Literature class have completed the reading of "Macbeth" and are about to start "Much Ado about Nothing" by Shakespeare.

When the teachers arrived at the school Tues. morning they found some beautiful art work of tile, filling the entrance (placed there by mystery workers Hallowe'en) and many other things which took some time to clear away.

The Girl Reserves have postponed their meeting which was to be held Thursday evening, until the Installation of officers. Mrs. Doris Hopkins and Belle Louise Barnstead County Nurse of Hillsdale will be on the program. This is the first of the "Health" lectures to be given this year in the Girl Reserves study of Health.

The 8th grade were guests of the 7th grade at a Hallowe'en party held last Friday evening at the home of their English teacher Mrs. Jandy. The principle features of amusement were hypnotizing and fortune telling by Madame Oshkowashka, a Gypsy. Games were enjoyed and appropriate refreshments were served.

The Senior Class is presenting The Abbott Lyceum Course again this year, which we are very lucky to obtain. This company has been in North Adams for several years, so we all know just how good they are. The different courses for the year are as follows: "The Lunberg Scott Co.", Nov. 16, '27. Little Theater Party presenting "The Sky Rid", Dec. 17, '27. "The Music Makers", Jan. 26, '28. Lawrence Abbot "Impersonater", Feb. 24, '28. Tickets are now on sale by all members of the Senior class. As to the fact the Seniors are working under difficulties, we would appreciate the cooperation of the Public very much.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Apples For Sale—Northern Spys
Roy Makenzie, No Adams
21t3

—Now is the time to order Peonies, Tulip, crocus and Hyacinth Bulbs at a bargain. Call 3907 North Adams. 21t3

For Sale or Exchange

One large Laurel Base Burner
One extra large Heating Stove
Florence Heater
Small Coal Stove
Kitchen Cupboard
Knitting Machine
6-foot Extension Table
F. M. Keefer
Phone 215 22t3

—Twenty-four used Cars, priced from $15 to $1,000. Several makes including open cars, coupes, sedans and a truck, priced low and sold on easiest terms of any place in the county. We carry our own notes. See the Reading Auto Sales Co. the firm you can do better with. Agents for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Nash cars. Reading Auto Sales Co. 23t2

—Metal Hats at Corey Hat Shop

—Watch for further notice of Dutch supper Nov. 11th at Grange Hall.

County I. O. O. F. Meeting

Was held at Jonesville Wednesday this week with a good attendance and arrangements were made to hold the following meetings at places and dates mentioned: Nov 11—Reading; work in the 1st degree, at Reading.
Nov 22—Litchfield work in 2nd degree at Hillsdale Nov 28—Hillsdale work in the 3rd degree at Litchfield. Dec. 7—North Adams, work initiatory degree at Montgomery. Dec 14—Readiing work in the 1st degree at North Adams; Dec 23—Jerome work in 2nd degree at Frontier: Dec 27—Frontier work 3rd at Jerome. Between 85 and 90 were present and Reading put on initiatory work after which Jonesville Lodge furnished an elegant luncheon

Death of Oscar Hart

Oscar Hart. eldest son of Sarah and Preston Hart, was born in Pennsylvania May 6 1838 and departed this life at the home of his son, Marion, October 31, 1927 at the age of 89 years, 5 months and 25 days.

At the age of 18 he went to Ohio to reside, and at the age of 23 he enlisted in the 8th Ohio Infantry and after 18 months of service was honorably discharged because of disability. He then came to Osseo, Michigan and after 3 months, re-enlisted in the 11th Michigan Cavalry, serving as a Seargent under Gen. Rosecrans, and remained until the close of the war

November 1. 1863, he was united in marriage to Julia E Nichols and to them were born six children, Marion of Jerome, with whom he has made his home for the past ten years, Milo of Adrian, William of Lansing, Mrs Cora Waters of Adrian, Ervin of Mt Pleasant, and Mrs Lillian Betts who departed this life in 1917

He was a member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge, No 72, and North Adams G A R He leaves to mourn their loss five children, 22 grand children and 33 great grand children, besides many other relatives and friends Mr Hart was a man of strict integrity and was highly respected and honored by all who knew him

A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon His love has given
And though the body slumbers [here
The soul is safe in Heaven

Funeral services were conducted at the home of Marion Hart on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, and interment was in StLouis cemetery

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who remembered us during our recent bereavement, also the Odd Fellow Lodge and all who furnished floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hart
Mr. and Mrs. William Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Erving Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Cora Watters

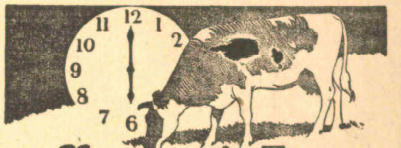
Government
REGULATED

Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the

Home Fattened and Butchered Stock

Courtesy, Promptness, Clean Goods tell the story here

EDSON J. BENGE



She can't Eat Grass Enough

A cow producing 35 lbs. of milk daily cannot maintain that yield unless she has about 30 lbs. of dry matter in her feed.

Fresh pasture, which is nearly 80% water, contains but a small percentage of dry matter. This means that the cow will have to eat at least 175 lbs. of grass per day if she is to maintain both condition and milk yield.

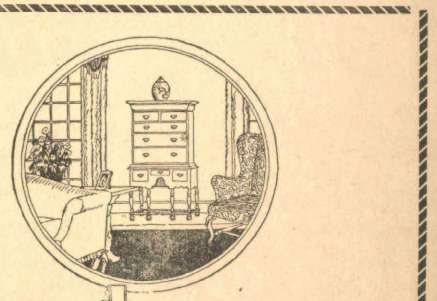
Will your cows be able to find and crop that amount of pasture every day this summer? That is what you are expecting of them if you rely on grass alone. The result? A loss of milk and money, because few cows can eat more than 90 lbs. of grass in one day.

The remedy is simple. Feed Larro *with* pasture through the season—at the ratio of 1 lb. of Larro for each 5 lbs. of milk when pasture is plentiful, with a gradual increase as summer advances. Thus you can prevent the summer slump in milk; bring your cows into the fall in better condition for their winter work; and make more profit for yourself.

Larro

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Why the *Sheetrock* way is the *quickest* way

QUICK construction is one of the important advantages you get in using Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard.

For Sheetrock comes all ready to use. You simply nail the wide, ceiling-high sheets to the supports. The trim and decoration can follow without waiting for the walls to dry.

Besides being ready for immediate decoration, Sheetrock walls are proof against cold and damp, fire and sound. They are non-warping, non-buckling and permanent.

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

MOTHER

A Cross, Feverish Child is Bilious, Constipated

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver, and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother. If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruity laxative", and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste sour bile and undigested food pasess out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, indigestion, colic--remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Aks your druggist for a bottle of "Cailfornia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company".

WANTED

Sales Representive---
by Michigan Corporation

Must be well known and of good reputation in this community. This proposition more than ordinarily profitable to the man selected, and his dealings with our clients will reflect to his credit.

Earl V. Frazier
CORPORATION

FILL OUT
COUPON
For Further
Information

Earl V. Frazier Corp .
17th floor Industrial Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sir:
Please send me full particulars regarding sales Representative.

Name ....

Address ....

SIMPLY ASTOUNDING

IS THE CLEANING POWER OF THE NEW MODEL 10 EUREKA

Judged by cleaning power alone, the New Model 10 is not only the greatest of all Grand Prize Eurekas, but the greatest portable electric cleaner ever built.

Sixteen great mechanical improvements and 30% higher vacuum make it so. Model 10 gets all the deeply embedded dirt and surface lint, threads and litter. It's more compact, stronger, easy to handle.

Prove this for yourself on your own rugs and furnishings. Thousands of women placed their orders *immediately*, after they saw the marvelous "Super-Vacuum" of Model 10 and compared results with any cleaning equipment they had ever known before.

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
Only $5 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Let us deliver a brand-new Model 10 at once. Use it on the hard cleaning jobs in your own home — on FREE TRIAL for 10 days. If you then wish to keep it, you need pay only $5 down — balance on convenient terms. Trade-in allowance on your old cleaner. Don't delay.

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE ANY
CONSUMERS POWER CO. OFFICE
OR
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
Detroit, Mich.

Grand Prize
The New
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

$56.50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS EVERYWHERE IN U.S.A.
SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

(398)

VALUE OF FARMS DROP DURING YEAR

A decline of farm real estate values during the crop year just ended to one hundred and nineteen per cent of the pre-war level from one hundred and twenty-four in nineteen twenty-six, is reported by the department of Agriculture, the present values being about the nineteen twenty-seven level. The decline is part of a continued depreciation during the last seven years from the peak of one hundred and sixty nine per cent of pre-war in nineteen twenty says the report.

The decrease during the year in the price of certain major farm products, the sharp drop in farmers' incomes, and a generally inactive farm real estate market are given as the reasons for the decline.

The largest decline last year was in the South Atlantic states, for which the department's index is one hundred and thirty seven compared with one hundred and forty-eight in nineteen twenty-six. The index for the East North Central states is placed at one hundred and three against one hundred and ten in nineteen twenty-six, West North Central states ,one hundred and fifteen against one hundred and twenty-one East So. Central states one hundred and thirty-three against one hundred and forty-four; Middle Atlantic states, one hundred and eleven against one hundred and thirteen; Mountain states, one hundred and one against one hundred and three New England one hundred and twenty-seven against one thousand 1 hundred and twenty-eight and Pacific states one hundred forty-three against one hundred and forty-four.

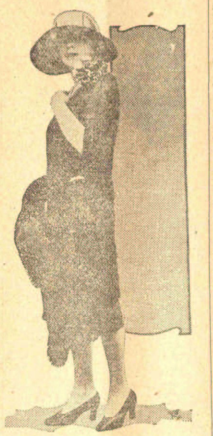
The greatest depreciation in values since the nineteen twenty peak has occurred in the West North Central states, where the index is now one hundred and fifteen per cent of pre-war against one hundred and eighty-four per cent in nineteen twenty.

BUILDING HONORS WON BY THREE MICHIGAN CITIES

Three Michigan cities placed in the honor roll of twenty-five leading building centers of the nation. These cities were Detroit, which placed sixth; Lansing, eighteenth. Flint, twenty-second The state was seventh in building volume out of the forty-eight states of the union.

Lansing of all the cities reporting made the largest gain, or five hundred, forty-seven per cent. For high percentages, Muskegon took second place with a rating of three hundred, ninety-six per cent.

'FRINGE' COMES BACK FOR WINTER FROCK STYLES



THIS unusual navy blue woolen gown is from Worth of Paris. It's the fore-runner of fashion ideas for the nearing Winter season.

The skirt is heavily pin tucked with a fringe hanging down both from the skirt and the sleeves.

A fringed sash, caught by a jeweled motif, adds a lively touch to the neat creation.

SIMPLICITY MARKS WINTER'S STYLES

What joy there is in a well turned knee covered disappointingly with lisle.

The lisle top has gone the way of longer skirts, except for very active sportswear, and then it's more correct to wear all-lisle stockings.

Our grandmothers may rail about the short skirts we wear nowadays, but in their hearts they must envy us the pleasure we take in pulling on lovingly the two lengths of airy sheerness we call our stockings And now that knees no longer draw a crowd when playful winds blow, the same lovely lengths of silk must be silk to the top.

Remembr above all things, that it's a season of greater simplicity than ever before. Remember that exquisite quality of materials and perfection of line are more important than decoration; that accessories, though simple, were never so chic, and never before were you able to harmonize costumes and accessories so perfectly.

Skirts must be longer, only an inch or two, but it's an important "small addition" and the difference between the new and the old.

Skirts must be wider, but they must be even more slender than ever with pleats, circular sections, tiers, panels and draperies.

Hemlines are uneven in afternoon and evening dresses we must accustom our eyes to the lengthened skirt and the uneven hem accomplishes this.

Velvet is the season's most important material—in coats and dresses—it's a season of femininity, and velvet is the most feminine of fabrics.

Hats are small, but their 'lines' were never more important.

Metallic materials and laces pay tribute to a season determined to have more luxury of fabric and fashion.

Wear crepe satin trimmed with its dull, reverse side for daytime.

Wear wool frocks—they are softer to the touch and so much lighter in weight than formerly, and nineteen twenty-seven knows no smarter costume than the one of wool.

The light evening scarf, meant to be thrown over bare shoulders and backs has taken on the proportions of a real cape, but it is no heavier and no more concealing than the scarf. The new capes are of tulle, embroidered with flowers in vivid colors, edged with silver or gold ribbon and ended with a long silk fringe.

RAILROADS PREPARE FOR STATE GRID CROWD

Both the Ann Arbor and the Michigan Central Railroads are making extensive improvements with a view to having facilities to handle the crowds expected at the Michigan football games this fall. Officials of both roads have visited Ann Arbor frequently inspecting the ground. The Ann Arbor, linked with the Wabash, is constructing three new sidings and lengthening three others in its yards, which run within one thousand feet of the entrance of the new stadium..

The road will have sufficient track to handle fifteen large trains The first siding already is under way and with the two others, to be started soon, will be completed within thirty days. Equipment for lighting and watering the cars also will be installed and new surfacing material laid to provide hard ground for walking to the stadium.

The bootmakers of the three fashion centers, Paris, London and New York, declare the vogue for gold and silver kid evening shoes is over. But the shoemakers still lay special stress on the satin slippers for evening, in colors to match or contrast with the gown, but on no account to match the stocking.

In bags, the velvet bags shares its importance with antelope leather, both brushed to a luster almost mirrorlike. The black bag—the brown bag —both smart. The envelope —the pouch— both from Paris.

The discus bag, the flat pouch with snake- jewelry handle, the large, flat bag with huge ballclasp

It's smart to wear "sunburn" powder if you don't acquire a real coat of tan on the beach this Summer. And there is a new fur color that seems to have stayed out under the midnight sun too long, for it's the loveliest sunburn shade imaginable. In evening wraps and coats of ermine and fox— "honey beige" is the newest shade known to the family of furs this season.

The coat silhouette follows the same soft, graceful lines as the dress models that are worn beneath them—though in both the fundamental idea is slenderness. This world has a passion for slenderness.

Housewives, you and your Kitchen deserves the duplex serving fork. Don't burn your hands and have all that fuss and muss, let the fork do it for you, has a 100 uses. A money back guarantee. Can't explain it here. Send 75c and be convinced. Agents wanted. Randell & Co., 1771 E., 12, Cleveland, Ohio.

RIDDO — GIRMS

Tom Moore's Grandfather, Dr. H. A. Moore brought RIDDO formula to this country many years ago. Descendants of Dr. Moore continued to make RIDDO for their families and friends, the only advertising being the recommendation of RIDDO users to suffering persons who in turn did likewise. We are now advertising RIDDO in the hope that the general public may see these lines and for the small price of one dollar gain the relief and happiness to which thousands testify.

RIDDO No. 1. PILES PROTRUDING, ITCHING, BLEEDING.

RIDDO No. 2. CATARRH OF THE HEAD. EYES - EARS.

RIDDO No. 3 SKIN DISEASE. THROAT, CHRONIC COLDS. SORES, SHINGLES, ECZEMA, BURN, ITCH, RINGWORM.

All have to go. RIDDO never known to fail. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

If there is no agent in your section write direct to the President of the RIDDO Chemical Co. M. K. Wolverton, 1912 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

CHINESE SUICIDE ROPE IS ADDED TO KENT'S SCIENTIFIC MUSEUM

A Chinese imperial suicide rope is contained in a group of oriental antiques. Henry L Ward has added to the collection at the Kent Scientific museum where he is curator.

The rope is of imperial Chinese yellow silk, one of those kept by the late empress dowager to present the undesirable officials near her throne as an invitation which was practically equivalent to a command to commit suicide. It is about fifty feet long and three-eigths of an inch thick and was obtained by Edward Barrett from the imperial palaces in Pekin in nineteen twenty-five.

Other articles in the collection include a bronze Buddha eight and one half inches high, which was used by the monks on one of the altars of a small shrine along the great wall of China near Ching Ling Chau; a Korean wooden carrier taken directly from one of the Hodyas or burden carriers on the streets of Keijo, capital of Korea, in nineteen twenty-five and a Mongolian conch horn obtained by Barrett in nineteen twenty-four at the palace of the "Living Buddha" the spiritual leader of Mongolia.

IONIA COUNTY DECLARES WAR ON CHICKEN THIEVES

A determined effort is to be made by Ionia County officers to rid the section of chicken thieves.

Sheriff William Franch announced that regular and special deputies will patrol the highway at night and all suspicious loads of produce will be trailed and perhaps searched. All persons with poultry in their possession unable to give satisfactory explanations will be detained until their stories can be checked.

Do not suffer with High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism or kindred diseases, as they may prove serious. Get Burns Remedy at once no matter how severe a case or of how long standing nor what other medicine you have tried, and give it a thorough trial. Sold in $1.00 and $2.00 sizes, postage prepaid.
BURNS REMEDY COMPANY,
204 Granite Building, St. Louis, Mo.

All Bank and Trust
Company Stocks
Bought—Sold—Quoted

BANK STOCKS

We maintain good bids and offerings for all Michigan Bank and Trust Company Stocks.

Richman Phipps & Co.

Investment Bankers

936-9 Dime Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

Cadillac 3632

BAYER

Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FERTILIZER BRINGS BIG PROFITS

Striking example of the profit from fertilizing for wheat has been demonstrated by the Michigan State College soils department at the Cass County Farm during the last year.

"High grade complete fertilizer and lime applied to the soil on which the wheat was grown gave a return of fifty-nine dollars and forty-five cents an acre more than similar soil where no lime or fertilizer was applied.

The profit obtained from the fertilizer on this farm this year agrees with the results obtained in other localities in other years.

Lime and complete fertilizer used on rye on the same farm paid a return of thirty-four dollars and twenty-one cents more than rye on unfertilized land.

Use of high-grade fertilizers is recommended for wheat and rye because the units of plant food in this type of fertilizer are cheaper than they are in low-grade fertilizers. The filler used in fertilizers has very little value as plant food.

For both wheat and rye, the soils department recommends at least two hundred pounds an acre of fertilizer of two-sixteen-two analysis or one of similar composition for light soils of low fertility. Sixteen per cent acid phosphate has proved profitable for better soil types.

DOOMS HOME ONCE MECCA OF YOUTH

The other day a workman in Detroit took a final vigorous thump with a hammer on a final nail in a new and gaudy sign and then stood back to look at his handicraft. He was pleased with the glaring colors and the neat lettering. There was nothing incongrous to him about its wording, its brief and bustling shout to who soever might wish to read;

"FOR SALE"

There were other things on the sign, data, on size and dimension, a telephone number and the name of a realty company. In the busy uproar of the street corner. The sign stood firm, and scarce a head was turned. It was a block in the modern mosaic of car and tram and truck of shrieking tire store sales, and tangled wires and [illegible]tling traffic, of mouldy rooming houses and dry cleaners shops, of all the moving and all the still life of a great city reaching out to wipe away the adornment of a different age, a quieter, mode kindly sedater age.

The sign pointed its stiff nose at the old brick house that stands on the corner, and that, before another month rolls by may bury its memories in the dust of the wrecker, the old "Benson house" a landmark that is doomed. Many things has the old house seen in the half century and more that it has stood in wind and weather and watched the surge of life about it, many strange things and sad things and wonderful things.

It was built away back when the Civil War was tearing the vtials of the Nation and men in blue uniforms tramped by its tall windows. Detroit was very small and very lovely, back in the sixty's, a city resting among great trees and beside a river whose waters were gay Broad old Jefferson avenue was ample wide for team and buggy and the passing to and fro of crinoline and frock coat. Henry E. Benson looked on that corner for the beauty of the neighbrhood and the stillness of the nights. The Benson home was a mecca for youth, and on gala nights the carriages rolled up to the iron-grilled porch by dozens with the lamplight streaming on glittering silver-mounted harness and on silken shawls and on the gilt of officers' uniforms.

Between the old house and Woodward avenue were broad, empty acres and scattered houses; almost the old house took on the air of an estate with baronial grounds, although it sits so close to the city street today.

BORERS ATTACK WEEDS PASS UP CORN FIELD

European corn borers in the stalks of burdock and other weeds are reported by Claude Stevens, a farmer near Imlay City, Lapeer County. His cornfield is free from the pest, he says.

Possibly the popularity of air castles is due to the fact that they are not taxable.

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your
Home Town

THE COUNTRY OF THE BLIND

By H. G. WELLS

There came a time when Nunez thought that, could he win her, he would be resigned to live in the valley for all the rest of his days.

He watched her, he sought opportunities of doing her little services and presently he found that she observed him. . Once at a rest day gathering they sat side by side in the dim starlight, and the music was sweet. His hand came upon hers and he dared to clasp it. Then very tenderly she returned his pressure. And one day, as they were at their meal in the darkness, he felt her hand very softly seeking him and as it chanced the fire leapt then, and he saw the tenderness of her face.

He sought to speak to her.

He went to her one day when she was sitting in the summer moonlight spinning. The light made her a thing of silver and mystery. He sat down at her feet and told her he loved her, and told her how beautiful she seemed to him. He had a lover's voice, he spoke with a tender reverence that came near to awe, and she had never before been touched by adoration. She made him no definite answer, but it was clear his words pleased her.

After that he talked to her whenever he could take an opporutnity The valley became the world for him, and the world beyond the mountains where men lived by day seemed no more than a fairy tale he would some day pour into her ears. Very tentatively and timidly he spoke to her of sight.

Sight seemed to her the most poetical of fancies, and she listened to his description of the stars and the mountains and her own sweet white lit beauty as though it was a guilty indulgence.. She did not believe she could only half understand, but she was mysteriously delighted, and it seemed to him that she completely understood.

His love lost its awe and took courage. Presently he was for demanding her of Yacob and the elders in marriage, but she became fearful and delayed. And it was one of her elder sisters who first told Yacob that Medina-sarote and Nunez were in love.

There was from the very first great opposition to the marriage of Nunez and Medina-sarote; not so much because they valued her as because they held him as a being apart, an idiot, incompetent thing below the permissible level of a man. Her sister opposed it bitterly as bringing discredit on them all and old Yacob, though he had formed a sort of liking for his clumsy, obedient serf, shook his head and said the thing could not be. The young men were all angry at the idea of corrupting the race, and one went so far as to revile and strike Nunez. He struck back Then for the first time he found an advantage in seeing, even by twilight, and after that fight was over no one was disposed to raise a hand against him. But they still found his marriage impossible.

Old Yacob had a tenderness for his last little daughter, and was grieved to have her weep upon his shoulder..

"You see my dear, he's an idiot He has delusions; he can't do anything right."

"I know," wept Medina-sarote "But he's better than he was. He's getting better. And he's strong, dear father, and kind—stronger and kinder than any other man in the world. And he loves me—and father, I love him."

Old Yacob was greatly distressed to find her inconsolable and besides what made it more distressing, he liked Nunez for many things. So he went and sat in the windowless council chamber with the others elders and watched the trend of the talk,, and said at the proper time. "He's better than he was. Very likely, some day, we shall find him as sane as ourselves."

Then afterwards one of the elders who thought deeply, had an idea He was a great doctor among these people, their medicine-man, and he had a very philosophical and inventive mind, and the idea of curing Nunez of his peculiarities appealed to him. One day when Yacob was present he returned to the topic of Nunez. "I have examined Nunez", he said," and the case is clearer to me. I think very probably he might be cured."

"That is what I have always hoped," said old Yacob.

"His brain is affected", said the blind doctor.

The elders murmured assent.

"Now, what affects it".

"Ah," said old Yacob.

"This", said the doctor, answering his own question. "Those queer things that are called the eyes, and which exist to make an agreeable depression in the face are diseased, in the case of Nunez in such a way as to affect his brain They are greatly distended, he has eyelashes, and his eyelids move. and consequently his brain is in a state of constant irritation and distraction."

"Yes", said old Yacob. "Yes".

"And I think I may say with reasonable certainty that, in order to cure him complete, all that we need to do is a simple and easy surgical operation—namely, to remove these irritant bodies."

"And then he will be sane."

"Then he will be perfectly sane, and a quite admirable citizen."

"Thank Heaven for science", said old Jacob' and went forth at once to tell Nunez of his happy hopes.

But Nunez's manner of receiving the good news struck him as being cold and disappointing.

"One might think,' he said, 'from the tone you take that you did not care for my daughter".

It was Medina-sarote who persuaded Nunez to face the blind surgeons.

"You do not want me," he said, "to lose my gift of sight."

She shook her head..

'My word is sight.."

Her head drooped lower.

'There are the beautiful things, the beautiful little things—the flowers, the lichens amidst the rocks, the light and the softness on a piece of fur, the sky with its drifting dawn of clouds, the sunsets and the stars. And there is you.. For you alone it is good to have sight, to see your sweet, serene face, your kindly lips, your dear beautiful hands folded together—It is these eyes of mine you won, these eyes that hold me to you, that these idiots seek. Instead, I must touch you, hear you, and never see you again. I must come under that roof of rock and stone and darkness, that horrible room under which your imaginations stoop—No, you would not have me do that'.

A disagreeable doubt had arisen in him.. He stopped and left the thing a question.

'I wish",' she said, "sometimes—She paused.

"Yes" he said a little apprehensively.

"I wish sometimes—you could not talk like that."

"Like what."

"I know it's pretty—it's your imagination. I love it, but now—'

He felt cold. "Now." he said, faintly.

She sat quite still.

"You mean—you think— I should be better, better perhaps—'

He was realising things very swiftly. He felt anger perhaps, anger at the dull course of fate, but also sympathy for her lack of understanding—a sympathy near akin to pity:

'Dear," he said, and he could see by her whiteness how tensely her spirit pressed against the things she could not say. He put his arms about her; he kissed her ear, and they sat for a time in silence.

"If I were to consent to this" he said at last, in a voice that was very gentle.

She flung her arms about him, weeping wildly. "Oh, if you would,", she sobbed, "If only you would."

For a week before the operation that was to raise him from his servitude and inferiority to the level of a blind citizen Nunez knew nothing of sleep, and all through the warm, sunlit hours, while the others slumbered happily he sat brooding or wandered aimlessly, trying to bring his mind to bear on his dilemma. He had given his answer he had given his consent, and still he was not sure. And at last worktime was over, the sun rose in splendour over the golden crests, and his last day of vision began for him. He had a few minutes with Medina-sarote before she went apart to sleep.

"Tomorrow", he said, "I shall see no more".

"Dear heart,' she answered and pressed his hands with all her strength.

"They will hurt you but little," she said. 'a'nd you are going thru this pain, you are going through it dear lover, for me. Dear, if a woman's heart and life can do it, I will repay you. My dearest with the tender voice, I will repay."

He was drenched in pity for him self and her.

He held her in his arms, and presed his lips to hers and looked on her sweet face for the last time. "Good-bye" he whispered to that dear sight, "Good-bye'.

And then in silence he turned away from her.

She could hear his slow retreating footsteps, and something in the rhythm of them threw her into a passion of weeping.

He walked away.

He had fully meant to go to a lonely place where the meadows were beautiful with white narcisus, and there remain until the hour of his sacrifice should come, but as he walked he lifted up his eyes and saw the morning, the morning, like an angel in golden armour, marching down the steeps.

It seemed to him that before this splendour he and this blind world in the valley, and his love and all, were no more than a pit of sin.

He did not turn aside as he meant to do, but went on and passed through the wall of the circumference and out upon the rocks, and his eyes were always upon the sunlit ice and snow.

He saw their infinite beauty, and his imagination soared over them to the things beyond he was now to resign forever.

He thought of that great free world that he was parted from the world that was his own, and he had a vision of those further slopes, distance beyond distance, with Bogota, a place of multitudinous stirring beauty, a glory by day, a luminous mystery by night, a place of palaces and fountains and statues and white houses, lying beautifully in the middle distance. He thought how for a day or so one might come down through passes drawing ever nearer and nearer to its busy streets and ways. He thot of the river journey, day by day, from great Bogota to the still vaster world beyond, through towns and villages, forest and desert places the rushing river day by day until its banks receded and the big steamers came splashing by and one had reached the sea—the limitless sea, with its thousand islands, and its ships seen dimly far away in their incessant journeyings round and about that greater world. And there unpent by mountains, one saw it here, but an arch of immeasurable blue, a deep of deeps, in which the circling stars were floating.

His eyes began to scrutinize the great curtain of the mountains with a keener inquiry.

For example; if one went so, up that gully and to that chimney there, that one might come out high among those stunted pines that ran round in a sort of shelf and rose still higher and higher as it passed above the gorge. And then. That talus might be managed. Thence perhaps a climb might be found to take him up to the precipice that came below the snow; and if that chimney failed, then an other farther to the east might serve his purpose better. And then Then one would be out upon the amber-lit snow there, and half-way up to the crest of those beautiful desolations. And suppose one had good fortune.

He glanced back at the village, and then turned right around and regarded it with folded arms.

He thought of Medina-sarote, and she had become small and remote.

He turned again towards the mountain wall down which the day had come to him.

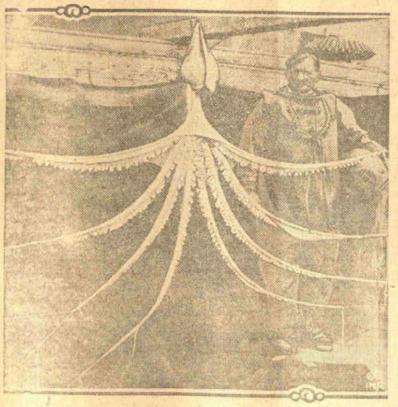
Then very circumspectly he began his climb.

When sunset came he was no longer climbing, but he was far and higher. His clothes were torn his limbs were bloodstained, he was bruised in many places, but he lay as if he were at his ease, and there was a smile on his face.

From where he rested the valley seemed as if it were in a pit and nearly a mile below. Already it was dim with haze and shadow they were things of fire and light, and mountain summits around him were things of light and fire and the little things in the rocks near at hand were drenched with light and beauty, a vein of green mineral piercing the grey, a flash of small crystal here and there, a minute, minutely- beautiful orange lichen close beside his face. There were deep ,mysterious shadows in the gorge, blue deepening into purple, and purple into a luminous darkness, and overhead was the illimitable vastness of the sky. But he heeded these things no longer, but lay quite still there, smiling as if he were content now merely to have escaped from the valley of the Blind, in which he had thought to be King. And the glow of the sunset passed and the night came, and still he lay there, under the cold clear stars.

The End.

CONQUERS GIANT OCTOPUS IN DEATH BATTLE



LIKE the hero of Victor Hugo's gripping story, "Toilers of the Sea," Capt. Eliasen— pictured above—slew a great devilfish in an underwater battle to death. The fight took place in the submerged hulk of a romantic old squar rigger, the "Muriel" which the captain was searching to reclaim properties within its hold.

Captain Eliasen was armed only with a knife when the octopus suddenly encircled his waist with one of its powerful tenacles. Quickly unsheateing his dagger, he slashed himself free after a hard struggle. While slaying the monster, he simultaneously beheld a second and larger octopus and five small ones, within the submerged hulk from which he narrowly escaped.

PUMPKIN STAYS GOOD AS NEW CROP COMES IN

Fresh pumpkin pie the year round is a possibility since O. E. Ollman, Grand Rapids grocer, has discovered a variety of long-keeping qualities.

Ollman bought a huge pumpkin last fall from a nearby farmer. It weighed in at seventeen pounds and eight ounces. It was a perfect specimen of the pumpkin family, but green as grass. Ollman said he put it in the display window to ripen but it didn't turn yellow until Christmas. Then he decided to see how long he could keep it.

The new crop now is moving to market and Ollman's sample of the nineteen-twenty-six crop still is in good condition but it has lost a lot of weight while on exhibition. It has shrunk eighty-one inches.

CITIES ON TRUNK LINES GET TWO THOUSAND DOLLAR REPAIR AID

Property owners on trunk line highways in cities will receive aid in the future in the maintenance of the pavements The aid comes as a result of the new state law providing that two thousand dollars is to be paid annually on every trunk line highway in the cities.

Under the law, the two thousand dollars must be placed in a special fund by the cities to be used only in the maintenance of the trunk line highways The money can be used for no other purpose.

NEW CARRY—ALL TRAVEL BAG
Ideal for the week-end trip, or as a personal gift. Used by business men, women and students for traveling and shopping. Sold direct from maker-to-you for only $3.65. Order today or write for circular, address C. J. Minges, 103 Monica Street, Rochester, N. Y.

QUITS AT 73 TO LEARN OF FARM

A robust and immaculate gentleman nearly seventy-three sitting in graying shadows of an illustrious career, painted a vivid, colorful picture of the pioneering future he has charted for himself.

Mortimer E. Cooley, student scientist, lecturer, statesman and dean of the college of engineering of the University of Michigan, is about to enter one of the most active periods of a singularly vigorous and fruitful existence. He has purchased a farm of more than one thousand two hundred acres in Worth County, Georgia, and has made plans to spend the next ten years in a serious, practice study of the science of agricultural engineering.

"I was down in Georgia visiting my friend, Chas S. Osborn in March, and while we were driving around the country one day he suggested that I buy a farm near his. 'It is cheap' he said, 'and just the sort of place you want. It is only four hundred ninety acres and it's in first class condition.' Well, I did not think I wanted the thing, but it ended up by my taking an option. I finally bought it and then the fun began. I decided to get another piece next to it, to sort of straighten my fence lines. There were thirty acres in that piece, but I found out then I needed another good road and I bought one hundred acres more. You might not believe me, but I kept that up three months and when I got through I had eight separate farms, one thousand two hundred and thirty-five acres altogether.

"It is beautiful rolling country and remarkably fertile. I have a big creek running through my ranch and I suspect that the creek was largely responsible for my choice. And right here I am going to tell you a secret," he laughed.

"The big fly in the ointment down there is water. There is a chance always to raise remarkable crops if the rainfall is heavy enough—pecans, watermelons, cattle, tobacco and timber. Trees grow faster there than any place I know of. But you can not depend on water for the other things and I intend to employ irrigation.

"And that brings me to the real underlying reason for this project of mine. I have been dreaming for years of a time when I could devote myself to agrieultural engineering. The great countries of the world are moving swiftly toward a condition of such unstable equilibrium that they will soon be unable to feed themselves. Every one knows of the rush from the farms to the cities. It is not slowing up and it evidently will not soon be discontinued.

"The engineers have created much of the wealth of the world. They have been largely responsible for the gathering of millions of men and women in the cities. They have built railroads, skyscrapers, and machines of every sort. But they have devoted little time to agriculture and I think it is time that some of their creative and inventive genius should be turned in that direction.

REVISED STATE TAX METHOD PLANNED OVER FIVE YEARS

John H. Morgan, chairman of the State Tax Commission, plans a reorganization of the methods of assessing similar to the plan used in Detroit. The re-organization will take about five years.

Land and building values will be separated and the same method of valuation will be used in each county under the Morgan plan. He holds that the value of land changes but little except in the larger cities and by such a separation the valuations can be brought up to date annually by assessing the new buildings plus or minus any increase or decrease of land values.

To carry out this plan the State will be divided into three districts Mr. Morgan will be in charge of the southern part of the Lower Peninsula, Melville, B. McPherson will oversee the northern part of the Lower Peninsula while Alvin Richards of Marquette, will direct the Upper Peninsula. Local assessing officers will be asked to cooperate. Mr. McPherson and Mr. Richards are members of the tax commission.

Mr. Morgan has designated Houghton, Monroe, Livingston, Roscommon and St. Joseph Counties as the first to be re-valued. The work will begin sometime this fall.

Where there is a man's will, there is always a way to break it.

Doctor Tells What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half of his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature, colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

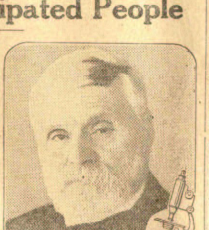
In the course of his forty-seven years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in eighteen seventy-five), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In eighteen ninety-two he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are bing used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

MUSKRATS and MONEY

Did you ever know that Muskrats can make a lot of money for the breeder when raised in pens? Some people still think that it is necessary to have a large swamp or pond to grow these valuable fur bearers with success. The real facts are that pen raised muskrats do better, are easier to raise and grow better pelts The value of muskrat pelts has increased 2500 per cent during the last 30 years.

You can raise muskrats successfully without expensive equipment or large marsh. With our standard pens and a stock of our Huron Strain rats you can get into the business and add a valuable crop to your farm or small place.

Muskrats will give you the largest return for your money with the least amount of trouble and care. You work with nature. Nature will do her share. Three to four litters a year and pelts and breeders going up in price, owing to the fast disappearance of the wild supply. The world needs furs. Help supply them.

We start you in this money making business. $37.50 will **bring you one pair of** our best HURON STRAIN, large, dark Michigan rats and one standard Huron pen equipped, ready to start. Live delivery guaranteed. Complete instructions as to feeding, care and breeding with every delivery One half cash with order, balance C. O. D. Immediate delivery . Our supply is limited this year.

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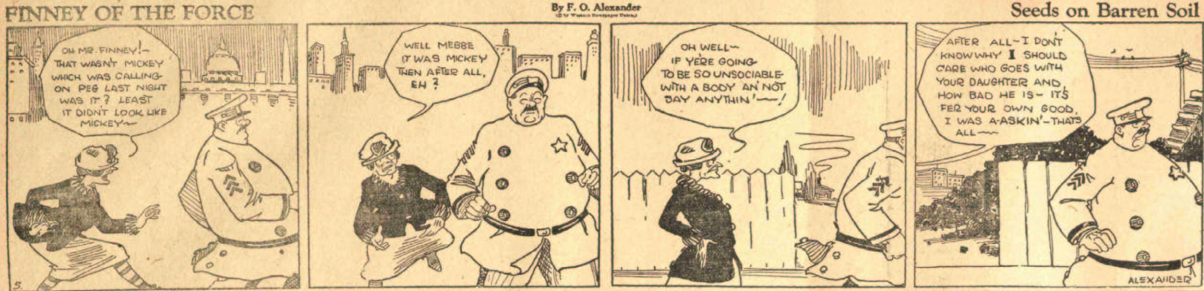
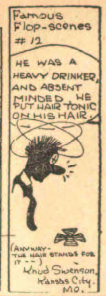
Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Seeds on Barren Soil


OH MR. FINNEY!— THAT WASN'T MICKEY WHICH WAS CALLING ON PEG LAST NIGHT WAS IT? LEAST IT DIDN'T LOOK LIKE MICKEY—
WELL MEBBE IT WAS MICKEY THEN AFTER ALL, EH?
OH WELL— IF YE'RE GOING TO BE SO UNSOCIABLE WITH A BODY AN' NOT SAY ANYTHIN'——!
AFTER ALL—I DON'T KNOW WHY I SHOULD CARE WHO GOES WITH YOUR DAUGHTER AND HOW BAD HE IS— IT'S FER YOUR OWN GOOD, I WAS A-ASKIN'—THAT'S ALL——
5.
ALEXANDER


Famous Flop-scenes # 12
HE WAS A HEAVY DRINKER, AND ABSENT MINDED. HE PUT HAIR TONIC ON HIS HAIR.
(ANYWAY— THE HAIR STANDS FOR IT——)
Knud Swenson, Kansas City. MO.

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Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER
and
North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"Wear the white ribbon, my sister
O wear it abroad!
You can not tell how its whiteness
May speak for the Lord;
Somebody's eye may be caught,
Someone may ponder in thought
Some lesson of purity taught.
Is this no reward?

The editor of this column has just taken for the first time in her 20 years of married life a vacation with none of the family along and she will endeavor to tell in a style somewhat like the popular travalogue a few of the important things that happened from October 25—28 at Battle Creek during the State Convention of the W. C. T. U.

To begin with, I said when I was elected delegate that I could not leave home with all my family of six—three in school and one going to work at 6:30 each morning—to be looked after but all things seemed to adjust themselves and on Tuesday morning at 8:00 I started in an auto driven by Joel Stiverson of Wheatland who carried also Mrs. Maud Stiverson Mrs. Lillian Hawley of Wheatland and Mrs. Mable Bennett of Hillsdale. We went through Jonesville, Litchfield, Homer and Marshall arriving in Battle Creek in time for a cafe' dinner before going to First M. E. Church where the Convention was held. Upon entering the church we were met by small Girl Reserves and Boy Scouts who were attentive to our every need, showing us where to register where to put baggage, etc.

The Convention was formally opened by Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins State President, and all joined in the Flag Salute led by Mrs. Jeanette Pearing. Then the entire audience sang the "Crusade Hymn" —"Give to the winds thy fears" and united in reading the 146 Psalm the Crusade Psalm. Devotionals were by Mrs. Tasker who read the Faith chapter. Then came appointment of committees followed by 7 minutes speeches by 7 department heads concerning the work in their departments A few statements made were these: The W C. T. U. has put 2000 free Bibles on teachers desks in our schools and the moral condition at the present time shows that the teachings of the Bible are being ignored—robberies, divorces, immorality, and other evils are shocking us on every hand. Education is the only cure. We must study Christian Citizenship and the star of hope stands over the school-house so we must have Christian teachers and all should be members of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. French of Hillsdale conducted the Memorial hour for over 200 members who have gone in the past year, speaking much of Wayne B. Wheeler who was the well known lawyer for the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan.

Here we adjourned until the evening meeting at the Sanitarium.

The constant attention of the little pages, the beautiful flowers, the white ribbon badges given to each one all helped to give things a good send off.

The kind people of the city entertained us for lodging and break fast free and Maud Stiverson and I went to the home of Dell Fuller and wife known to North Adams and vicinity in years gone by. They took us in their car to the Sanitarium where we were met by order lies in uniform and told to make ourselves at home in the recreation rooms until the elevator should take up to the 6th floor where the banquet was to be furnished by Dr. Kellogg's force at $1.50 per plate. This proved to be a great affair with 34 different articles of food and 25 dishes for each one also a waiter for every four people. We did not know what we were eating most of the time as all was strictly vegetarian though so skillfully camouflaged as to resemble meat dishes. The most beautiful thing was the ice cream made to look just like a lily, the W. C. T. U. flower, the yellow center being candy. Mrs. Perkins as toastmistress introduced the speakers. Mayor Bailey, serving his 5th term, was the first to welcome us saying that it seemed to him that the women knew just where, when, how and why to talk so he was going to say only that the prohibition law was part of our Constitution and must be enforced; the foreign element causes trouble because "it was not wrong to drink in our country"; the solution of the liquor question is the education of our youth; Dr. Kellogg in his work had always taught temperance and refused to use alcohol as a medicine long before prohibition days. Dr. Coburn, head of the city schools declared there was never a better age in which to bring up children than ours and that bootlegging can be suppressed like any other crime. Young people are growing up without any idea of what a saloon is like and they must be educated to know value of organization like the W. C. T. U.

(Continued)

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending October 29th 1927

Clyde Wooster, serving a 10 day sentence for assault, was released Sunday.

At midnight, Sunday, Oct. 23rd, Tim Straub, Hillsdale was arrested and brought to jail in an intoxicated condition. He plead guilty before Justice Aldrich the next day and was fined $25 and $9.90 costs, or 20 days in jail. He took the days and here he is.

Bert Murdock, Ray Harlan and Carl Thrall, all of Allen, were arrested and brought before Justice Fitzsimmons, charged with intoxication. Each plead guilty and paid a fine of $35 and costs of $8.50.

On Tuesday, Cleason Fish was transferred to the State Psychopathic Hospital at Ann Arbor.

The same day, officers transferred Carl Spaulding and Vale Price to Ionia and Lee Thompson, James Baker and Otto Zeigler to Jack on Prison.

Bernard Buel, Scipio Twp., was arrested on a Body Attachment for Contempt of Court on Wednesday and later released on $300 bond to appear before the Circuit Court at a future date.

F. M. Spangler, Morenci, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with issuing a worthless check. He was taken before Justice Fitzsimmons and released on bond, pending the date set for his examination.

On Thursday, Walter Chismas, of Detroit arrested for bootlegging on U. S. 112, appeared in Circuit Court and plead guilty to the charge He was fined the costs of $75 and sentenced to 6 months in Jackson Prison, where he was taken Saturday.

Orson Kunkle, held in the County Jail for the past month on a charge of intoxication, was released Friday and the charge against him dropped.

Otis Macklin, Coldwater, appeared before Justice Fitzsimmons Friday and plead guilty to a charge of driving while drunk, He was fined $100 and costs of $21.17 or 60 days in jail. The money has not yet appeared.

Ralph Welch, a 16 year old boy who has been staying around Hanover, was arrested Friday, charged with stealing a bicycle from in front of the Jonesville school several days previous. He admitted the "job", produced the bike and also confessed to several other petty thefts. He was placed on probation by Judge Guernsey Saturday and turned over to his sister in Jackson.

Luis Castendo, a Mexican beet worker living near Waldron, was arrested Friday night on a warrant charging him with V. P. L. Previous investigation developed the fact that the bulk of Luis' customers were Waldron schoolboys, and those in charge informed the officers as to the situation. Castenedo will be arraigned before Justice Aldrich at an early date.

On Saturday October 16th, Deputy Vern Cole arrested 3 young men at the Bird Lake dance, quite drunk. He obtained a statement from all three as to where they had purchased the booze. The 3 boys were from West Unity, O. and the liquor had also been purchased in that State, so the affidavit was turned over to the Ohio authorities who raided the joint in question, and brought the owner into Court where he plead guilty and was heavily fined. The Sheriff is unable to touch such places "over the line", and yet the closing of one of these "border" hangouts improves the situation in this County, in this case considerably so, since half the customers of this particular place were from Michigan.

No. of prisoners in the County Jail 7. Under sentence 5. Awaiting trial 2. Total 7.

Col. Earl [illegible]. Kerr, Sheriff

and its owner is still a mere farmer. Experts in oil don't seem to bite off our bait for notoriety.

As we go to press, oil wells are reported as afact at Saginaw, Mt Pleasant, Conway, Decatur. This would indicate Michigan was going to be switched onto the band wagon as a producer. Oil showing itself in these holes, is however not the absolute guarantee of a producer. Oil has been struck at Osseo, but nobody thinks there is any bonanzas tied up in Charlie DeWitt's farm, in fact he has never been offered even a fair price

They Make Easy Money

All along the lines of State roads in this country you will now find the farmers are making the best of their opportunities and are using the roadside for a market for their produce and they are getting good prices for what they raise without the trouble of trucking it to town. Here is where the American farmer is slightly on top of the game. He can place his stuff on his own premises and the customers must come to him. therefore he makes his own prices and sells as he wishes. As far as we know this is the only instance where he can do it. As far as marketing his produce in town is concerned he is at the mercy of his customer entirely, because his produce is often something which wont keep for long, and after the expense of harvesting and hauling to town he positively must sell at once for any old price. But the motorists of this state are becoming a wonderful factor in the trade conditions. They are constantly navigating our highways and always looking for the freshest chickens, eggs and fruits, and they know that right on the home place where they are produced is the proper place for this. City dwellers now make a practice of driving out on the country side when they need supplies, and can pick and choose at their leisure, also at the same time the farmer is benefitted by the process.

Never Be Without It

Mothers— Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is just what your children ought to have for coughs, feverish colds, croup (*spasmodic*) and disturbing night coughs.

Made by our own special process, it combines the curative influence of pure Pine Tar and other healing ingredients, with the mollifying demulcent effect of clear Honey.

It is scientifically compounded in air tight containers under rigid sanitary control.

It contains no opiates or chloroform. It is bland to the tender throat of a child, and is effective in stopping the stubborn coughs of grown persons.

A fine dependable family medicine

Remember the Name

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Sold everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.

Veterinarian

Office at Residence, West Main St
Private Phone 45
North Adams, Mich

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F

Meeting Every Wednesday Evening I. O. O. F. Hall

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Correct English

MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority
Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

pense with 239,000,000 hens, and still maintain the present production of eggs.

The importance and significance of quality production in our live stock is well illustrated in some figures taken from Wisconsin, where over 5,000 cows belonging to cow testing associations have made definite records. Results are shown in the following:

No. of Cows	Av. Lbs. Butterfat	Total Cost	Profit
1,111......	203	$98.60	$ .33
1,476......	250	107.00	16.00
1,226......	298	115.00	32.00
747......	346	125.00	47.00
333......	396	132.00	65.00
122......	445	146.00	78.00

It will be noticed that with each increase of about 50 pounds per cow of butterfat, there is an increase of $15 to $18 per cow in net profit.

The 250 pound cow, which produces $16 profit, represents 6 per cent interest on $266. The 445 pound cow producing $78 profit represents 6 per cent interest on $1,300. In other words, one 445 pound cow will produce as much net profit as five 250 pound cows. Any surplus in dairy products can readily be taken care of by simply eliminating unprofitable or low-producing cows.

Rises From Penny Arcades in Vacant Stores to Filming And Showing World Record Pictures in Fox Palaces

Mainly because he was cheated in the purchase of a penny arcade and wished to recoup in some amusement enterprise, William Fox 20 years ago got into the motion picture industry,

with the same aggressiveness, vision, and industry he had shown in business in New York.

His leasing of his first two movie playhouses was considered one of the biggest theatrical coups up to that time in New York City, just when the film business was beginning to attract attention. From distributor of films Mr. Fox turned to producing thirteen years ago, forming the Fox Film Corp. which at present has agencies all over the world, and films such pictures as "What Price Glory," "7th Heaven," and "Sunrise." A half million people viewed the Glory picture in "The Roxy," New York in two weeks recently, breaking all world records.

Twenty producing companies can work simultaneously in the Fox Studios in New York, and the Hollywood Fox Studios are mammoth.

Fox Theatres Corp., formed a year ago, is building Michigan's new ten-million-dollar Fox Theatre in Detroit, largest theatre in the world except "The Roxy," a Fox theatre, in New York.

HUNDREDS OF YOUNG SINGERS FOUND IN HUNT FOR TALENT

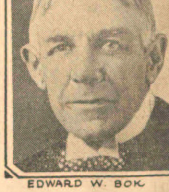
ATWATER KENT NATIONAL RADIO AUDITION

RADIO AUDITION MEDAL

MADAM LOUISE HOMER

MRS. EDGAR STILLMAN KELLEY

A. ATWATER KENT



EDWARD W. BOK

TEN young American singers—presumably the best in the country—will face the microphone at Station WEAF in New York City early in December to sing for fame and fortune. They will be the finalists in the National Radio Audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

This nation-wide quest for radio voices has already revealed hundreds of young singers of promise, who have entered the contests eagerly because the auditions offer them recognition at home and a chance to compete for prizes aggregating $17,500. Distinctive figures are sponsoring the undertaking as a National Audition Committee. They are Madam Louise Homer, the Metropolitan Opera star; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Edward W. Bok, former editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, wife of the world-famous New York banker and music patron.

Winners of state auditions—one boy and one girl—receive silver medals and are taken to their district auditions at the expense of the Foundation to compete with young singers from their neighboring states. Winners of each of the five district auditions—one young man and one young woman in each—receive gold medals and are taken to New York by the Atwater Kent Foundation for the finals, which will be broadcast over a nation-wide network of stations. The awards for these will be as follows:

Winners of first place — one young man and one young woman—will each receive $5,000 cash and two years' tuition in a musical conservatory.

Winners of second place will each receive $2,000 cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third place will each receive $1,000 and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth place will each receive $500.

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO
Town Crier FLOUR

Autumn Fancies

Autumn in Michigan is usually associated with rain, dust, early frosts corn shocks, pumpkins and turnips but this season the circuit is different. A comparatively small amount of rain and practically no dust on account of good roads has seemed to put us many years in front of the times. Oh Boy! Who don't remember the old sodden days of mud and frequent rains, as the poet sings, the "Melancholy Days, Saddest of the year, of wailing winds and leaves brown and sear" and then we read on "It Rains and the wind is never weary" How dear to our hearts are the remembrances of childhood when fond recollection presents them to view. The old orchard down on the farm with its hundred and one different varieties of apples. How we did delight in the shortening sunny days of Indian summer to wander through orchard and climb into the crotches of gnarled trees in search of some mealy ripe fruit which as everybody knows Michigan climate makes more perfect than any other climate on earth. How we did enjoy the "husky rustle of the corn in the wind and the sound of the clover huller, the real harvest days of the year rather than in wheat time when the farmer rounds up his last preparations for winter and battens down his open spaces to house the stock against January and February blasts from the Northland. Apples in those days included such well known stand bys as "greasy pippin", "Tolpa Holkins", "Bell flowers", "Gillflowers", "Seek nofurtherrs", "Baldwins", "Sheepheads", "Pumpkin Sweets", "Sweet Russets", "Rambos", "King Tompkins" and some sort of monstrous sweet apples dark red and often as large as a croquet ball. All these and "Greenings" we used to consume in large quantities, but now its so different. Modern Michigan farmers raise in their clean well-kept scientifically sprayed orchards only such trees as will produce apples of good shipping quality and so hard you can knock a cow down with them. We find "Ben Davis", "Northern Spies", "Wagners" and a lot more we don't just recall which color highly on the tree look awful nice in the barrel and are about as palatable to eat from hand as a fried pine knot. Spraying and love of filthy lucre has deprived the Michigan small boy of one of his favorite diversions—apple eating. In place of the luscious varieties of olden times we have bright clean healthy looking trees pruned to desperation on top and most any of them can be half picked from the ground hard stony apples and not enough real juice to produce the amber fall drink of all true Wolverines. Away with it! Let's get back to the good old days of 1875.

Henry Ford's Product Is Delayed

The much-talked of Ford car has not yet appeared and critics are standing on tip-toe waiting for the great crash and the bang which will ensue when the new creation makes its debut. Hundreds of reports are afloat concerning this little car and some of them no doubt are the wildest imaginings while others may be in a measure true. At any rate we have it authoritively that both Henry Ford and Edsel have been driving the new model and testing it out personally This shows the true metal of Henry Ford. He is a multi-millionaire and has many and varied interests yet with all his business connections he is vitally interested in the latest mechanical masterpiece of the Ford factories. He is resolved nothing shall be put out until it is absolutely faultless mechanically. Report has come to this office that Mr. Ford himself was seen not long ago in the village of Clinton driving a new Ford car and to one of his friends he gave a demonstration which if the friend tells the truth was a stunner.

The man states that Mr. Ford took him to a rather long grade near the town and stopped the machine at the foot of the hill and then started off up and by the time he reached the top the machine was making close to 90 miles an hour. We are of the opinion this should have been about 70 and even if it was that speed, the little child of Henry's brain certainly is a winner among the small fry and ahead of most of the big ones. Another report comes to us that Edsel drives a new model each day going to his business and wherever he appears on the streets of Detroit people gather in great mobs and congest traffic in such a way it is necessary to call out the police reserves. This might also be taken with a grain of salt, but no doubt there is excitement. Professional connisseurs of the motors want to test its speed and they follow like a flock of crows behind, others want to know how it accelerates and how quick the mechanical four-wheel brakes function and so it goes and between curiosity seekers and newspaper cubs the Fords have a hard trying time. So much has been said, true or otherwise about it at this time that if it should not come up to expectations the results might be disasterous to the Fords, but at all events the great motor-buying common people are waiting and longing and holding up business to know and see for themselves what the new "animal" is like. General Motors have got in the first heavy repudiation of small motors by a bunch of country advertising spread pretty generally over this state for which they have paid a fair price but Henry's advertising seems to come entirely free in the way of jokes, jibes and slams at the "flivver". As the saying goes there is never any great calamity without its advantages somewhere, so it may prove with the new Ford cars, and we have faith in the great mechanical genius of a man who built 25 years ago the most practical, simple and durable engine that ever was sold, faith to believe his latest product will be no parody on popularity. Popularity because of great durability and wonderful ease of maintenance, low cost of repairs and general advantages to the average country dweller who is often away from centers of repair and supply. It is not unlikely that something about the gears or some minor defect may have to be corrected before this model will be put on the market, and the Fords with their usual business ability know that the whole motor business is at stake.

The remarkable open fall and suitable weather has worked miracles with the corn crops of this section. Whereas, farmers who complained early in the fall that their corn crop could not possibly pay to husk, now wear expansive grins and seem mighty optimistic. We visited a field shortly be fore Fair time and found ears in abundance—and we say confidentially, the crop will go over big.

For Sale—Two registered Shropshire rams. Wilbur Bohn. 21t3

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

A a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Esther L. Locklin, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 21st day af February A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
23t3 Judge of Probate

Coming to Hillsdale

Progressive Doctors Specialist

Treating Diseases Without Surgical Operation

Keefer Hotel, Wednesday Nov. 25th

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

One Day Only.

FREE Consultation

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty-five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc., and also methods of treating disease of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made **Free** and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 23t3

When the pesky gophers are busy in the fields throwing up mounds that make haying inconvenient and boring from within to the roots of the plants, it is difficult or impossible to get rid of them. But in the fall when they are making new burrows storing food, and getting ready for the winter it is possible to make a clean up. One of the best baits is wheat poisoned with strychnine dropped into the burrows. Wheat is particularly convenient because it can be dropped through a small hole punched into the top of the tunnel. With vegetable baits, more digging is required to locate the tunnel and make a hole large enough for the insertion of the bait. Also the poisoned wheat keeps well and it is not necessary to prepare fresh bait each day. A bushel of wheat is likely to kill 600 to 700 pocket gophers if carefully applied. Sometimes it is possible to kill 1,000 pocket gophers to a bushel of wheat. Under average conditions a man may expect to cover from 30 to 40 acres of alfalfa in a day and kill nearly all if not all, the pocket gophers. In summer, when new mounds are made only occasionally, and when growing crops cover the field, it is necessary to go over the field repeatedly if the pocket gophers are to be exterminated.

He Talked Too Much

Mayor John Smith of Detroit evidently lost his head and said too much on the premier question of the day, when he insinuated the dry laws could not be enforced. Now the Anti Saloon League is after him and they are going to clean up the border town in regulation style. Here's what the River Rouge Herald published by Mason & Boyd, has to say about it.

"When the Hon. John W. Smith, piqued at his primary defeat, bellered out the command for the hordes of the blind piggers to rally to his support at the coming election, he apparently did not know that the federal authorities in Washington would be interested. Now it is evident that the campaign cry of the Mayor's was in reality an invitation to the prohibition enforcement heads to pay Detroit a personal visit. So they are all here this week and their answer to the Mayor is that the Detroit riyer is to have a patrol such as never existed before. Also the army of federal officials in this city is to be doubled and the courts filled just as fast as the cases can be put through the grand jury.

"No city can defy the federal authorities in the way it seems to be the desire of your Mayor to do, so we will pay Detroit quite an extended visit," the Chief remarked upon arrival.

Mayor Smith is to be asked to tell the federal grand jury just what he knows about liquor selling in socalled fashionable clubs which he mentioned in his after primary pronouncement."

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store. Inquire at this office.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DREICTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach us day or night by calling Moscow Central.

CARNIVAL

To be held by

North Adams High School
Fri. and Sat., Eve. Nov. 4 and 5

North Adams

AUCTION SALE Saturday at 2:30

Farm Produce, Fuel, Stoves and Other Articles donated will be sold at this auction

JAMES POST, Auctioneer. E. WILLIAMS, Clerk

There will be Plays, Music, a Menagerie of Wild Animals, A Bull Fight, A Prize Fight, Freaks, A Hindoo, Fortune Teller, Curiosity Shop, and the World's Greatest Curiosity. A Wild Man from Borneo Human Miramba, The Little Flapper of 1927, The War in Song; A Trip Around the World, Games, and Good Things to Eat.

The Community Hall will be offered for sale, subjectto the approval ofthestockholders

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture : Linoleum : Rugs
Wall Paper Window Shades
Undertaking

John M. Williams
The old reliable
RoundOak Furnaces
Room Heaters
Rudy Furnaces

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.
Pocahontas, Yellow Jacket Chestnut Coal

Rex Northrup
We have a Good line of
Groceries and
Dry GOODS

Clyde Wertz
Drugs, Groceries and Gen'l Merchandise
Atwater-Kent Radio

R. A. BARBER
Groceries
Endicott-Johnson Shoes
Ball Band Rubbers
Woolen, Leather Footwear

CRATER & EDINGER
Eggs. Poultry. Tires
Furs, Gas, Oils, Cream
Phone 44

SHARP & SON
Garage Ford Service
Phone Nos. 1 and 207
North Adams Michigan

The Citizens Bank
Pays 4% interest
on Savings
Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent
Start a Savings Account and Watch it grow

BENGE'S Market
North Adams
Staple and Fancy Groceries

F. I. WILLIAMS
Grain, Coal, Fence
This Firm's Twentieth Year in North Adams

The Perfect Heater
GLOW BOY
Payne & Green Co,

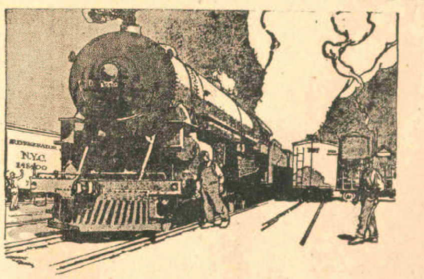
Goldie's LUNCH ROOM
The Best Place to
E-A-T

G. B. SWAIN
Dry Goods and Shoe Department
Ready-made Dresses, Kimonas. "Nashua" Blankets and Sweaters

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.75

TWO MILES A MINUTE



Is uot considered impossible with this train. This is one of the best trains in the world. It ts a very notable equippage and we thought it sultable for a Calendar 4 years ago, to advertise our printing. We shall do likewfse again.

Fine tationeryPrinting

We Print and We Guarantee

PRODUCE CO-OP, GROWERS' HOPE

Vegetable growers near Detroit and other large cities must organize to market their crop co-operatively to meet the increasing competition from southern states, such as Texas and Florida. Government experts agree.

McKay of the United States Department of Agriculture presented statistics showing that production of vegetables in recent years has increased from three to four times as fast as population.

California alone shipped about twice as many cars in nineteen twenty-six as were shipped in the entire country in nineteen twenty.

"The man who can load his produce on a truck and deliver it at the door of a commission merchant in a large city has little need for the kind of co-operative organization that now i s general among the eastern vegetable growers", Mr. McKay explained.

"But this man as an individual can do nothing to improve marketing conditions. If the growers at the doors of the city markets are not satisfied, despite their advantages over those who are farther away, if they believe that the market can be stabilized further and returns made higher and more certain, they must admit I think, that such improvements require the co-operation of strong marketing agencies which they control."

Mr. McKay declared that, under present conditions, the vegetable growers can not overcome retailing wastes and high costs that discourage consumption. They can however, put the product in the best possible condition for sale, standardize grades and packs eliminate undersirable varieties and encourage better production under a pooling system that makes returns according to quality.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

CHICAGO
via So. Bend
Coldwater
11 Orioles
$5.
Daily Leave Detroit
TULLER HOTEL
Bagley Ave. Entrance
7:00 A. M.; 7:30 A. M.;
8:00 A. M.; 8:30 A. M.;
9:30 A. M. 12:30 P M. 1:30 P M
6:00 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.
For complete information call
Cherry 2055
or write Interstate Stages, Inc.,
Tuller Hotel, Detroit

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips". Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

KING OF WILD BIRDS FINDS TRAVEL THRILL IN TOURISTS' VISITS

"I don't need to travel", says Bill King, Michigan's king of the wild birds, "all the world comes to my cabin door here in the north woods."

Among the frequent visitors to drive the narrow forest path to the King cabin near Indian River is Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, base ball executive. The judge comes at sundown to see King call the wildest of the wild birds, the grouse, to his hands and shoulders for twilight feeding.

King homesteaded his land on Burt Lake forty years ago. His people ten years before had emigrated from Trumbull County in northwestern Ohio. The journey was made by boat from Cleveland to Cheboygan in May, eighteen seventy-seven. The party was ten days in the Lake Huron ice. They went to Burt Lake from Cheboygan in the first trip made by the old side-wheeler.

Mr. King lives in the depth of the woods with his son, Guy now forty four years old. It is fifty years since he was in Detroit. In forty years the farthest north he has been is Munising, in the Upper Peninsula; the farthest west is Beaver Island and Menominee, and the farthest south is Gaylord, thirty miles away. But as he says, he does not need to travel. All during the summer the resorters from the nearby lakes, attracted by his fame as a bird tamer, wear a path to his cabin door. And in winter he and Guy do without company.

The sight which rewards the visitors, if they arrive at sundown, is sixty-five year old Bill King-white hair falling over his collar—coaxing the shy partridge to alight on his head and shoulders and to cluster about his feet in dozens while he throws grain to them.

TAX SEIZURES TO REACH RECORD

Because of delinquent taxes, the state this year will seize four hundred, four thousand acres of land which is half as much as has been acquired in this manner in all the years of the state's history, according to a compilation completed by Auditor-General O. B. Fuller.

At the present time the state owns 800, twenty-four thousand acres, and with the nineteen twenty-seven addition total area will grow to one million two hundred, twenty eight thousand acres. And there is no indication that the present rate at which delinquent tax land is reverting to the state will subside in the futures.

State officials, particularly Fuller and Edwin R. Havens, who is in charge of the land division of the conservation department are becoming alarmed. They point out that the state already owns large sections of a number of the poorer counties and that these counties gradually are being consumed. They agree that something must be done to prevent these counties from being erased from the map, but as yet there has been no suggestions or plans proposed.

It is due principally to the fact that the timber has been stripped that acre after acre is being surrendered in lieu of taxes. The timber was cut some time ago, but for years the owners held the land, hoping to sell to homesteaders. Success in this was meager, and it is believed the owners have been influenced by conservation propaganda intimating that the conservation department would reforest the land and propagate game if it were surrendered.

Land on which taxes have not been paid for five consecutive years is deeded to the state. It is examined by the auditor-general's department to make certain that there are no squatters before it is signed over to the conservation department.

According to Fuller the intent of the legislature was that the conservation department should sell the property to obtain the overdue taxes and thus return it to the tax rolls. The state has an interest averaging only twenty-four per cent in these lands, and the remainder of the overdue tax belongs to the counties and townships. This is refunded when the land is sold.

The conservation department, however, has refused during the last few years to dispose of the choicest tracts. Only minor pieces are sold to homesteaders.

Pretty women probably wouldn' marry homely men if they were not asked.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

NOTICES OF HEARING

All probate and other legal notices are required by law or by the probate judge of any county to be served upon any interested party may be served as the court shall direct, either by delivering a copy of the same at least fourteen days before the hearing, personally to such party, if he can be found within the county or by publication once in each week for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and circulated in the county where said judge of probate holds court; provided that if an attorney shall have entered an appearance in writing for any party in the matter pending in said court, all notices required to be given to said party in said matter may be served on said attorney

Administration Where Estate Consists of Less Than Five Hundred Dollars

The Judicature Act provides that where application shall be made to the probate judge for the appointment of an administrator on an intestate estate, the petition may contain an inventory of the estate, appraised under oath by one or more freeholders, at its true cash value, and bond of not less than three hundred dollars, with sureties, to be approved by the Court, conditioned for the payment of the funeral expenses of the deceased within one year from the date of his death.

Upon receiving such petition the judge shall make an investigation of the facts set forth in the petition, and if it shall appear that the deceased left surviving him a widow or children under the age of sixteen years; that he had no real estate, and that the personal estate amounts to less than the sum of five hundred dollars, the court may thereupon grant administration of the estate without notice and without further bonds.

Whenever it shall appear to the satisfaction of the probate judge that an administrator, appointed under the provisions of this act, has, paid the funeral expenses of the deceased, and has paid over to the widow of said deceased, or in case there should be no widow, to the guardian of the minor children of said deceased, all the balance of said estate, the court may forth with discharge such administrator without further accounting and without notice.

WARN POTATO TRUCKERS WARES MUST BE GRADED

Potato truckers in Western Michigan were warned that they now are liable under the new potato grading law which the State Department of Agriculture proposes to enforce rigidly.

The statute makes it unlawful for truckers to have ungraded potatoes in their possession. In offering their tubers for resale, the law requires the package to bear a tag giving the grade, and name and address of the trucker or shipper.

The only persons exempt under the law are growers who are selling their own potatoes direct to consumers, retailers or dealers.

MICHIGAN MEN FIGHT U. S. TAX ON EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR GIFT

Federal gift taxes were attacked as unconstitutional in the supreme court in an appeal by John W. Blodgett, of Michigan who in nineteen twenty-four made gifts of more than eight hundred and seventy-two thousand dollars on eight hundred thousand dollars of which the federal government sought to levy tax.

Counsel for Blodgett maintained that the tax was direct and prohibited by the constitution.

In opposing the application of the gift tax in the nineteen twenty-four revenue act, counsel asserted that the law was invalid because it was retroactive and had been applied to gifts of state securities which were exempt from federal taxation.

GENIUS 'DICTATES' HER PLEA

UNDER the leadership of Miss Helen Keller, famous deaf, dumb and blind genius, a campaign to raise two million dollars as a permanent fund for the relief of the blind is now going on thru out the country.

Photo at the left shows Miss Keller(right) transmitting her thoughts by the finger touch system to Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, her lifelong teacher and companion. The latter, in turn, is dictating her words to the dictaphone—for one of the many letters boosting the drive.

GUNS ARE BARRED IN MICHIGAN WOODS OUT OF GAME SEASON

Michigan does not allow a gun of any kind to be carried in the woods out of season. Occassionally a tourist from anther state traveling in the Upper Peninsula will be caught with a gun in his possession and will try and excuse himself by saying that it is intended only as protection against wolves, coyotes and other predatory animals that, he has been given to understand, throng our northern forests.

The aswer to that is that Michigan hires professional trappers to catch the wolves, coyotes and other prowling pests of the north. It found long ago that it was being "stung" by paying bounties, the award frequently being paid two or three times for the killing of the same animal. Sometimes the dead marauder was imported from another state.

KALAMAZOO MAN QUITS AS PERSIAN FISCAL AGENT

Arthur Millspaugh, a Kalamazoo county man, has resigned as financial advisor to the Persian government at Teheran, according to an announcement received by relatives. He has occupied the post for five years, during which time he is said to have brought Persia out of financial chaos into prosperity. He tendered his resignation when his work was placed under the supervision of a native official.

For relief of Rheumatism or Neuritis, Pains and all ailments, sickness and disorders of men and women, no matter how severe a case or how long suffered, young or old, use our RADIUMIZED HEALTH PADS, and our RADIUMIZED WATER REVITALIZERS in your daily drinking water. They relieve the sick of all ailments. The European method. Your health means wealth. The wonderful powers of Radium Rays now in your own home at small cost. Send $31.70 for this treatment which will last for years. You will be con- these wonders. Send all orders and ORS. 3051 LEEWARD AVE.— A303 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. money to. PACIFIC COAST RADIUMIZED APPLICATOR CO., DISTRIBUT-

FREEZES EARS TO WORSHIP HIS HERO

If you visit a hero's shrine, you're just a tourist—but if you freeze your ears for him, you're pretty near a hero yourself.

Frosted ears were the tribute A P. Johnston, Grand Rapids writer and lecuturer paid to his favorite American hero he admitted recently when a return to Boston reminded him of an ordeal by cold there years ago.

Back in Sweden when the Grand Rapids man was an irrepressible small boy, with a nervous tutor, the pedagogue, after desperate experiementation discovered that young Axel Johnston would sit still and study for the reward of a hero story or two The discovery simplified the tutor's life considerably till his available supply of heroes ran low. Then a Longfellow revival in Stockholm saved the day for him He got hold of a copy of Longfellow's poems in Swedish and for a whole month kept his young pupil on good behavior with the promise of brand new super hero.

At the expiration of the time he acquainted young Johnston with the history of Paul Revere.

Though plenty of travel and lots of experience in North America and South America, too, awaited the young Swedish American, he didn't get back to Boston for a long time. Starting in as newsboy, he had gone through the ranks of newspaper organization and was managing editor of one of the largest Chicago papers when one day in the dead of winter in nineteen ten, business called him to Boston. He got off the train at South Station with a minimum of time to spare and sallied out into a zero day to look up Paul Revere's last resting place.

I took off my hat and recited the poem in English and then repeated it in Swedish for good measure.'

While this went on, the cabby sttod and beat his chilled hands. He listened in silence while his passenger, as he returned to the vehicle, explained that he had fulfilled a sort of chivalric vow to visit Paul Revere's grave first of all the first time he was in Boston

Then I found I had frozen both my ears."

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FEAR FAMINE OF LAKE FOOD FISH

Food fish in Lake Michigan may virtually become extinct in the next ten years or so unless stringent action is taken to remedy their present scarcity, commercial fishermen declare.

This means that broiled lake trout, planked whitefish and smoked herring may pass from the epicure's diet and those who undertake a strict Lenten fare may find themselves up against it for something to eat. And that fried perch, the delicious wall-eye and other fresh water species retailed over the counters are also threatened with the limbo of the departed and forgotten.

Over fishing, catches of undersized fish, the use of small-mesh nets, which not only capture the infants of the desirable species but kill off the food supply of their parents—these are some of the reasons attributed for the ever growing scarcity of the ichthyic table article in the Great Lakes.

In some sections of Michigan the commercial fishermen have been hard hit this year. The tugs operating out of Marquette have not lifted enough trout in the last few weeks to supply the local demand. Sometimes it is necessary to lift the nets twice a day to keep the butcher shops in stock. Whitefish seem to have vanished from the waters. Conditions are the same at Ludington and at St. Joseph the nets are rotting in piles and boats are moored to the wharves because it is difficult, almost impossible, to catch enough fish to pay expenses.

"Cooks", says a housekeeping item, "should have a smattering of French". We have one with a fair knowledge of broken china.

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ABOUT THE UNKNOWN INNER SELF Your handwriting REVEALS THE REAL YOU— YOUR ABILITY —DESIRES —CHARATERISTICS, DISPOSITION and VOCATIONAL APTITUDE. Analysis $1.00. Address, with sample, ROEMBRA, Graphologist, 1844 GRATIOT, AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

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Most sought of all sets in Michigan today. There must be a reason. You owe it to yourself to investigate this heavy selling number.

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REPUBLIC RADIO CORP.

DETROIT and GRAND RAPIDS
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What will you be doing at 65?

Statistics show that out of one hundred average men reaching the age of sixty-five, six are wealthy and are able to retire or enjoy the niceties of life without worry. Nine are self-supporting but are compelled to work. Eighty-five are dependent upon children, relatives or charity.

This is a sad state of affairs and could, in most cases, be avoided.

Our booklet "Building An Income Fund" shows how easy it is for a man, during his active years, to lay by a fund which will provide a certain income in his old age. Your name and address written on the margin of this advertisement and mailed to us will bring you a copy of this very interesting booklet.

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You Make It---Support It

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

MORRICE— Dogs have made several attacks on sheep in the community of Morrice recently. The largest number killed were those belonging to the Tucker brothers, residing southeast of Morrice. They had attacked fifty-nine.

Some of these were killed and others badly injured. L. N. Bennitt, justice of peace, appeared before the board of supervisors at Corunna and six hundred and eighty-one dollars was allowed to the owners.

—x—

OWOSSO— Work on the big new yards of the Ann Arbor railroad in Caledonia township, has been started. A big steam shovel is at work preparing the road bed for the two longest tracks that will be in the yard. They will have a capacity of eighty-five cars.

—x—

ONONDAGA— The church shed is being torn down,. Harley Harwood has purchased it and is moving it to his farm, to be rebuilt for other purposes.

The old Kinneyville church building will be sold . Bids are to be received until November first. Also the two lots on which it stands and the seven acres east of the church on the river bank. The proceeds from these sales are to be used for the improvement of property of the Onondaga Community church and parsonage. A portion of the proceeds of the Kinneyville property is to be used to assist a struggling church in Clinton county.

—x—

ITHACA— Crescent Rebekah lodge No. seventy-five has in preparation a series of entertainment for the early part of the winter. The membership has been divided into two groups with Mrs. Viola Dunlap, noble grand and Mrs. Frances Allen, vice grand for leaders. On alternate Wednesday evenings at the regular meeting of the lodge the division will furnish the program, participants will be accredited with points on a sliding scale schedule. At the termination of the contest by which means it is hoped to stimulate attendance a banquet will be furnished by the losing side.

—x—

IONIA— Ionia's newest industry the Ionia Rubber company will begin formal operations in the near future, it was learned here the other day. The company, composed of Richard Cowen and Henry Walters of Chicago will manufacture raincoats, with a possibility of later developing into other rubber goods lines.

The firm will employ about forty persons at the start, most of whom will be girls, with the possibility that within a short time a considerably larger number will be added to the payroll.

The company will be located in the old Sorosis garment factory on South Steele street, until recently owned by Kling Bros. and company Inc., of Chicago.

—x—

IONIA— The Hayes-Ionia plant here has been closed for a ten day period according to word issued at the plant's offices, to allow the Menle mills in Louisville Ky., to produce sufficient wood stock ahead to again warrant the place here being put in operation.

A short time ago the wood working division was taken out of the Ionia plant to clear the way for expansion of the metal working division, the former work being transferred to the Mengle mills. Inability of the latter to keep apace of the increased metal division's output is given as the reason for the shutdown.

However, prospects are bright for a busy winter season, it was said at the plant. Several hundred employes are affected by the lay-off.

—x—

MT PLEASANT— Oil was discovered in the first of three test wells being drilled near here by the Pure Oil Co., of Chicago and Columbus, Ohio.

—x—

CLARE— The board of supervisors of Clare county passed a resolution Wednesday to submit the question of the division of the expense of constructing township roads to the voters of the county.. In the past the county has paid twenty-five per cent of the cost of constructing roads in the township and the other seventy-five per cent has been paid by the towns.

The new plan is to have a fifty-fifty division between the county and the township. The resolution was passed by the supervisors but they decided to give the voters of the county an opportunity to pass on the change and will be voted on at the April election.

This Hotel
turned backward to
Old Time Hospitality

Hotel efficiency reached a vanishing point in whittling guest rooms down to hall-room size, while people continue to grow to full height and weight, and ever more expansive in living habits and travelling needs.

So the new and beautiful Detroit-Leland turned boldly back in its architecture, to man-size rooms, to wide, airy corridors, to numerous, ample and inviting public rooms and lobby arrangements.

Here, luxury is homelike. Here is a cuisine that has already become famous as Detroit's finest. Here is a management and service that seems to anticipate the guest's every need, and yet, so quiet and unobtrusive that there is no suggestion of officiousness.

700 LARGE ROOMS WITH BATH
83 per cent are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

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DIRT ROADS LURE TO MOTORISTS ON WEEK END DRIVE

Winding dirt roads possess a charm which is very keen, and which more and more city dwellers are learning to appreciate every year. To follow such a road is to escape the tedium of the main traveled route. with its unbroken procession of cars, its ever-present refreshment stands, and its many other reminders of the matter-of-fact world which we like to forget on our week end drives.

How often in driving along the main highway, do we catch a glimpse of alluring scenery, as we flash past the exit from one of these roads. Our imagination is stimulated by the very suddenness with which it twists from sight, after revealing just enough of its tree arched loveliness to rouse deesire. There is always the temptation, at such times to turn back and pursue the beckoning unknown and we are seldom disappointed if we yield.

The network formed by these unimportant roads is more extensive than the main highway system itself; yet to date so few have discovered them that they are all but deserted, even on Sundays. They are a new and unknown world ours for exploring.. And they are well worth exploration. They offer a diversity of scenery, and a contact with elemental things, which are all the more enjoyable because different from our everyday experience.

U. S. ASKS STATE AID DUCK CENSUS

Sportsmen throughout Michigan are requested by conservationists to assist the Bureau of Biological Survey in its recently instituted duck census,.

It is the purpose of the census to determine whether ducks are increasing or on the wane. Observers all over the country will note the approximate number of ducks and the various species they see in a certain territory on certain days, and forward their observations, to Washington. By this method the bureau will be able to gain some idea of the numerical strength of wildfowl at various months of the year for comparison with future seasons.

MONTCALM POTATO MEN IN GREENVILLE CONTEST

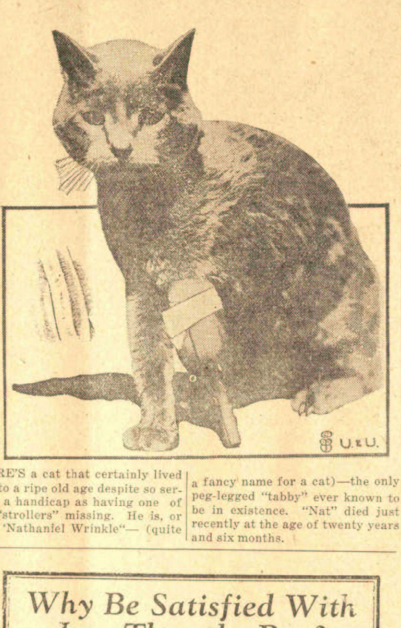
Potato growers of Montcalm county are to take part in several contests as features of the Greenville potato show in November.

A silver cup will be awarded by the Greenville Potato Club to the person residing in Montcalm county who averages the highest yield of five or more acres of potatoes while a special prize is offered for boy and girl potato growers by the Michigan state farm bureau.

The bureau also offers prizes for the two young growers who make the highest marks on single acres. Other preparations for the four-day event, November nine ten eleven and twelve are nearing completion.

Let Gertrude Shop for you in Chicago— Dresses, coats, sport clothes, gifts, novelties, silk hose, underwear. For the latest in everything not obtainable in your own community store, just write Gertrude who will get it for you. Hundreds of women depend upon her good judgement to keep them well dressed and to purchase other things not obtainable at home. She will save you money too— Just write Gertrude— 4778 Elston, Ave., Chicago.

PEG-LEGGED CAT LIVES 20 YEARS



HERE'S a cat that certainly lived to a ripe old age despite so serious a handicap as having one of its "strollers" missing. He is, or was 'Nathaniel Wrinkle"— (quite a fancy name for a cat)—the only peg-legged "tabby" ever known to be in existence. "Nat" died just recently at the age of twenty years and six months.

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Benefits ranging from $25.00 per week to $5000 principal sum.

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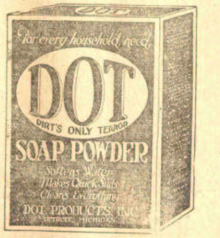

No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

ON SALE AT

ALL GROCERS

'U' EXPERIENCES MAGIC GROWTH

With a building program of ten million dollars completed and with more buildings under construction and still other projected, the University of Michigan has expanded rapidly during the last decade. The growth during this period has been the most rapid in the history of the institution, and it is only this year with its enrollment slightly below that of nineteen twenty-six that administrative officials are being given a breathing spell.

Building for the future, the administrative officials, backed by the state legislature, have proceeded carefully. The result has been a series of imposing structures, strong, masisve yet architecturally beautiful. A ride along State street and a glimpse of Angell hall, its massive pillars, suggestive of strength of the institution never fails to thrill the Ann Arbor visitors. In like manner, the Lawyers' club, the big library, the University hospital, the Martha Cook building and others leave their impress.

By January, fifteen, nineteen twenty-eight the new nine hundred thousand dollar museum of zoology will have been completed and another large unit will then have been added to the university group A Women's league building is being projected and work is to start next year on a new elementary school.

Among the new buildings are the James B. Angell hall, the building of the College of Literature, Science and Arts; the William L. Clements library; the new Physics building; half of the present Dental building; the university storehouse and shops, part of the heating and power plant; the Couzens nurses' home; the mommoth new University hosiptal; the Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial Institute for Medical Research; the Lawyers' club; the Martha Cook building; the new Architecture building; the University High school, the East Engineering building. the Medical building. These are exclusive of the strutures being erected under the athletic expansion program, which numbers the stadium, the Yost field house, the Palmer field house, and the intramural sports building.

MUSKEGON VET FIREMAN NOW IS ON POLICE FORCE

Back in the days when fireman were known as "runners", Frank Curry was a member of the Muskegon fire deparment. That was more than fifty years ago, long before the days of the modern motor driven fire apparatus. Today, however, Mr. Curry still is serving the city, although not in the role of fireman. Mr. Curry is a member of the police department and walks a beat.

When the last horse drawn fire wagon was dicarded in favor of the motor driven apparatus, the city looked around for the veterans of the department. Various men, came forward as veteran fireman, yet the veteran of them all was found walking a beat as a patrolman and as a result Mr. Curry held an honor place in the parade.

FISH SWITCH DIET IN HOUGHTON LAKE TO FOOD FOR DUCKS

One of these days the fish in Houghton Lake will rise to the surface, flap their fins and quack like ducks, the anglers, a sadly disillusioned crew, declares.

Something has happened to Houghton's fish—a balance wheel in their makeup is loose—for they are no longer fish, in the true sense of the word, but ducks, the same anglers add. All they need is feathers and a few other avian accoutrements to complete the metamorphosis.

Houghton's wall-eyes and pickerel, justly famed throughout Michigan for their ferocity pecularily all year. They have steadfastly refused to bite. Minnows, angleworms, crawfish, plugs, spinners, spoons, wabblers, all these have failed to tempt their appetites. Finally the conservation department was called upon to discover why the fish refused to be fish, and bite.

A gill net was set out by conservation officers and the stomachs of the captured fish were examined carefully. Though the waters swarmed with minnows and other natural food, all these had been rejected. The fish had been eating wild rice and wild celery, which is duck provender. Each and every stomach was crammed with rice and celery—nothing else.

MICHIGAN TECH FAILS TO SEE NEED FOR AUTO BAN

While many institutions of higher education throughout the country are banning the use of the automobile by students, in an effort to eliminate joy rides and raise scholastic standards, no such need is felt at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, now popularly known as Michigan Tech

The use of automobiles by students of Michigan Tech has not been abused. Automobiles in fact, have been found most convenient, particularly by members of classes engaged in field work, surveying and study methods employed at the mines, mills and smelters of the district.

AMBITIOUS AGENT WITH GOOD RECORD AND small capital. Join us. Our business unique, highly profitable and easily learned. Few hours weekly builds real income. Keeney, 3999—Langley, Dept. K—Chicago.

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See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
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DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
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The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night.

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

Special to advertise
A Standard Patching Outfit usually sold at 35c to 50c. our price 15c

OUR TIRES

Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit free
Our Tubes are good are good like our tires Price of Tubes 30 x 3½ $1.40 AND UP
We want your Eggs and Chickens
We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each

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Table Cloths

The Beautiful Ready-made Damask All-Linen 70 inches x 88 inches $4.50
Ready-made All-Linen Damask 70 inches x 70 inches $3.75

Also Mercerized in lovely patterns 85c to 90c per yd.
Have new 54-inch Dress Flannels $2.50 per yard
Nice Line of Winter Dress Goods no two alike, 90c yd
All Wool Scarfs at 98c each
Corduroy Bath Robes all colors, only $2.98
Remember the BOOT and SHOE DEPARTMENT

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET
YOUR PICTURES TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS
Through the month of November by trading $10.00 worth here

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

GLOW BOY
PARLOR FURNACE
More Heat Less Fuel

The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12½ deep gviss an abundance or heat, circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them at

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Peninsular and Round Oak Heaters

Best Combination Heaters on the market

You Should Look these Stoves Over before Buying

Prices are Attractive

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EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

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MADISON AVE. near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Lloyd Hicks and wife have moved onto the Westcott farm.

Cleve Westcott and family have moved to their new home at Milnes.

Morris Robb and family are nicely located on the Eugene Culbert farm.

Elmer Fuller spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. C, H. Jennings.

Womans Club entertained by Miss Lila Jennings Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3.

Mark Dawley and wife of Hills dale were last week Sunday callers at Clarence Jennings.

Fred Giddings and family were Sunday guests at the home of E. C. Williams at North Adams.

The family of Don Iveson who have scarlet fever, are some improved. Mrs, Iveson has been very ill.

Announcement cards for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giddings are much appreicatid by relatives and friends.

L. Kirk and wife have removed to Somerset township on the farm where H. Powers has lived for the past year or more.

Roland Horton, wife and daughter of Blissfield were Saturday and Svnday visitors of Mrs. Sarah Bell at the Bugene Culbert farm.

The Hallowe'en social at Vehlie school was a success, Miss Baker realizing from boxes better than $20.00, the money to be used for school equipment.

Albert Pease and wife have had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ned Fox and daughter from Iron Mountain, Mich. The latter were also guests of Fred Giddings and family.

The shower for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strobel at the home of John Horton the evening of Oct. 29 was well attended and an excellent time was enjoyed by relatives and neighbors. Some very nice and useful presents were received a fine lunch served and many good wishes were expressed for the newly weds by friends

Jerome

Lyle Miller was home from Fort Wayne over the week end.

Elmer Ward has been driving a new Chrysler sedan for the past week.

William Anson and family entertained a company of Young People at a Halloween party Saturday evening.

A Hallowe en party was held Friday evening at the home of Roland Randolph and wife with a good sized crowd in attendance.

Some local people who were in Hillsdale Saturday are as follows: C. W. McGregor and wife, Sylvester Miller and wife, Glenn Miller and family, Ira Wertenberger and family, Nettie Sawdey, Grant Sawdey, Thomas Lane and Lewis McGee.

HOXIE

Richard Iveson has been ill part of the week and unable to attend school.

Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn spent Sunday at F. M. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevinger and children of Antwerp O. visited at L. Spratt's Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz spent Sunday at California Mich.

Henry Porter returned home Tuesday from visiting his daughter Mrs. Minor Knight and family.

Mrs. Dora Birch and nephew W. B. Gates of Jackson were over Sunday guests at Harry Hayhoe's.

W. E. Donihue and Etta Welker spent Saturday evening with Earl Welker and wife at Hillsdale.

Mrs. Towe and son Dewey and wife of Paulding O. visited at L. Spratt's from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson and Mrs. E. J. Carney attended O. E. S. Co. association held at Moscow Saturday.

Ernest Kime and family of North Adams and Raymond Franks and family of Hillsdale were dinner guests at A. J. Franks Saturday.

Mr. Sprague of Toledo, while visiting his brother Ellsworth Sprague over the week end was accidentally shot in the ankle while hunting and was taken home immediately.

Jonesville

F. A. Darling and wife were in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Mott entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club this week.

Berton E. Poor and wife left Thursday morning for Fort Myers, Florida.

R. S. Varnum and wife were in Grand Rapids a few days during the week.

Ed McKercher was in Elkhart, Ind. over Sunday to visit his sister Mrs. Curran.

Mrs. Frank McGowan entertained Miss Florence Boyd of Waldron over Sunday.

Arlington H. Rodlam and wife and C. W. Graves spent the week end in Detroit.

George McKercher and wife and Raymond Pierce were in Plymouth during the week.

Dick Hawkins of Atlanta Ga. was a visitor with his parents Victor Hawkins and wife.

Miss Genevieve Smith who is attending school in Union City spent the week end with her father W. A. Smith.

Miss Margaret Griffeth was called home from Detroit last week Monday on account of the death of her brother-in-law George Godfrey.

Mrs. W. C. Gordon and son of Washington D. C. were here last week to attend the funeral of her brother George Godfrey.

Center Adams

Dayton Lyons went to the Mercy Hospital Jackson Tuesday for treatment.

W. W. Pool and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Somerset calling on friends.

Nate Webster and family spent Sunday with Frank Hammond and wife of Shadyside.

Mrs. Updyke of Hillsdale spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. R. H. Wyman.

Mrs. Minnie Ambler and daughter Dorothy spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Glenn Butler and wife Jefferson township.

Mrs. Charles Woodman and Mrs Tom Hatkins of Hillsdale and Miss Edith Hatkins of Buffalo N. Y. were supper guests Thursday at the John Quarton home.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

A marshmallow roast was enjoyed by the pupils recently.

Our honor roll pupils in Reading were Lucille Woodby and Gilbert Carney.

Window decorations are white crepe paper curtains with yellow ruffles.

Completion maps of Europe have been made in seventh grade Geography class.

School was closed October 20 and 21 for the Teachers' Association at Jacksen.

The second grade number class is using Objective Drills in Arithmetic Pads for seat work.

The grammar classes wrote biographies of Columbus and Roosevelt in commemoration of October 14 and 27.

The seventh and eighth grade have been having paragraph study in Grammar. They found additional material in the Manual that accompanies Hodge and Lee's Elementary English.

The fourth and fifth grades have enjoyed drawing picture stories and have made attractive notebooks for same.

We have new drinking cups. Hooks and cups are numbered and each child has a number to correspond with his own cup.

Those having 100 percent attendance during October were Gilbert Carney, John Iveson, Wayne Reimschisel, Theron Post and Joe Haydn.

The Primary children have learned several songs during October. After learning a song about "Teeth" the children enjoyed a tooth paste hunt.

The third grade have enjoyed working in their drawing note books this month. The greater part of the work has been achieved by following blackboard directions.

On our Reading Table there are the following; Normal Instructor and Primary Plans. Primary Education, The Buddy Magazine, Current Topics, Hob of the Mill Books and Lincoln Readers.

We are proud of our new sand table. The beginners and fourth and fifth grade geography classes have been studying the formation of rivers, deltas, flood plains, valleys and mountains by means of the sand.

We received $1.10 from our Fair Exhibit. We were awarded five first premiums and five second premiums A portion of the money was invested in note books, pencils, rulers, and pencil pads for each pupil. The balance will be spent for hot lunches during the winter months.

The primary seat work folders artistically decorated with pictures chosen by the pupils, have contained a large variety of educational material, as Exercises in the complie tion sentences; Yes and No drillwork; watching phrases; multiple choice sheets; matching groups of words to make sentences and hectograph copies to be colored according to directions. They have also made October Calendars.

NOTICE

Shull Brothers wish to announce their Cider Mill, 4 miles east of Hillsdale on State Street road will begin Cider Making, Wednesday October 19th and each Wednesday thereafter. 21t3

Y. W. C. A. Activities

The Y. W. C. A of this county began a drive on Thursday to obtain both financial and material aid in the projects which the organization has in contemplation. Leaders in the county are as follows: Allen—Mrs. Hoopingarner; North Adams—Mrs. Eber J. Williams; Reading—Mrs. Jay Helmick; Frontier—Mrs. Jacob Ham; Pittsford—Mrs. Cecil Burkhart. The drive will continue until Saturday at which time each Captain will report to the headquarters the results in her district. There are four hundred girl reserves, three hundred women and seventy business girls in the community and the county wants still more groups which the workers hope to reach and organize soon

The following citizens of this village donated to the cause last year: Crater & Edinger, $3: R. C. Young $5; Sharp's Garage $1; Josie Jones $1; Graves & Ford $3.00: H. C. Young $1; O. G. McFarland $5; Payne & Green Co. $1 C. S. Wertz $2, Rex Northrup $2 W. R. Corey $1; Albert Dietz, $2 Will VanAken $1: C. A. Perkins $1; C. Vanwert $1: Geo. Swain $2 Leo Ballard $1; Basketry Club $10 John Williams $1; F, 1. Williams $2. Lew Eggleston $2; R. A. Barber $1; Mert Wolcott $1.

The following have already donated for 1987: Rex Northrup $1: Will Corey $1; Will VanAken $1; F. I. Williams $2; H. C, Yonng $1 Payne & Green $1; Ray Walters 50c; North Adams Advocate $1: E. J. Benge $1: George Swain $1.

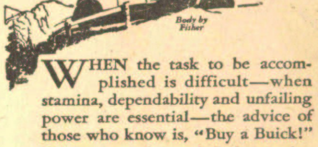
Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Thurs, Friday, Nov 3, 4
MILTON SILLS in
HARD BOILED HAGGERTY

Saturday, Nov. 5
BUCK JONES in
"THE WAR HORSE"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 6, 7, 8
Ronald Coleman Vilma Banky
in "THE MAGIC FLAME"

Wed'y Tdurs., Nov. 9, 10
EDDIE CANTOR
in "SPECIAL DELIVERY"



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

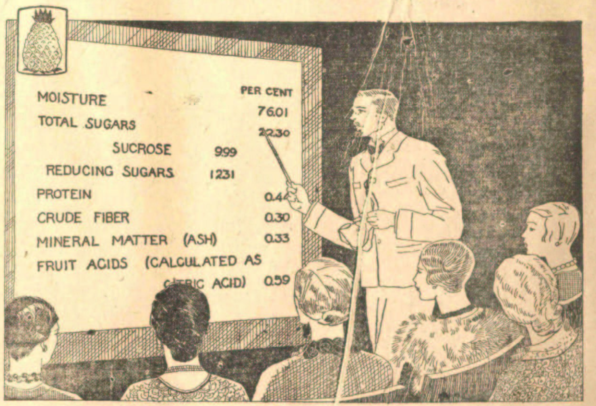
Power where power counts most

WHEN the task to be accomplished is difficult—when stamina, dependability and unfailing power are essential—the advice of those who know is, "Buy a Buick!"
Drive one today and find out why.
Sedans $1195 to $1995 · Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

Leave Your
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
For Repairing at
WERTZ STORE, North Adams
PRICES REASONABLE

A FRUIT OF HIGH FOOD VALUE



THE modern housewife has progressed many stages beyond the mere taste of things in determining what foods she will provide for her family. She wants to know about the food values, the calories and carbohydrates, the vitamins and digestive qualities.

Pineapple is a food the consumption of which has grown rapidly in recent years, owing to the fact that it is being canned on its native heath, Hawaii, in constantly increasing quantities. The investigations of its food value have kept step with this increase in production.

"There are better sources of a single vitamin," says a bulletin of the University of Hawaii, "but as an all around source of vitamins the canned pineapple takes an unusually high place. No other canned product, except tomatoes, is rich in vitamins."

Must Ripen in the Field

There is a marked difference in the sugar content of the pineapple, depending upon whether the fruit has been allowed to ripen on the plants or is removed for shipping after it has reached its full size but has not yet ripened. In the latter event it may be kept for a number of days or weeks and will turn yellow so that it resembles the naturally ripened fruit to the casual observer, but this yellowing of the picked fruit is not then accompanied by the formation of sugar, and the composition of the artificially ripened fruit is never the same as that of the naturally ripened product. Analysis shows, according to this same authority, an average of 12.06% in the naturally ripened fruit, against 3.66% in that picked green and allowed to "ripen" off the plant. As a matter of universal practice in Hawaii the fruit is allowed to ripen in the field.

The sugar content of pineapple is of a type which is ready for human assimilation, according to Dr. A. L. Dean, Director of the Experiment Station of the University of Hawaii, and pineapple has a higher food value than most fruits, largely because of its high sugar content and its vitamins.

Is Rich in Calories

	Per Cent.
Moisture	76.01
Total Sugars	22.30
Sucrose 9.99	
Reducing Sugars 12.31	
Protein	0.44
Crude Fiber	0.30
Mineral Matter (Ash)	0.33
Fruit Acids (Calculated as Citric Acid)	0.59

The analysis for this table was made on a composite sample of both fruit and syrup made by comminuting and mixing the contents of six cans of "Fancy" sliced pineapple taken at random from the 1925 pack of six different canneries.

"It will be seen from the above," the bulletin states, "that the food value of canned pineapple, as measured by the calories contained in it, is by no means negligible."

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927 NO. 24

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)

Detroit Toledo North Adams

Cream received daily except Sunday

POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"

THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

In Memoriam

To the brave boys living and dead, who struggled on Flanders Field and the Argonne, Chateau Thierry, we this day extend the hallowed honors of the civilized world. Their heroic sacrifices on the field of battle, their untold sufferings in the hospitals, and their uncomplaining cheerful demeanor amid the hardships and horrors of shell-racked and shot-torn battle fronts, in the loathsome prison dens and before the barage laid down by '75's' and "whizz bangs" has been the pride and amazement of mankind. Their conduct in the World War is merely the repetition of the spirit of 1776, when the reverses of the Battle of Long Island and Valley Forge afflicted the Patriots. We feel that to bow the head in silent reverence for their sainted dead and to offer the hand of sympathizing fellowship to the survivors is the bounden duty of the American people under the Stars and Stripes

November 11, Armistice Day

To the Wife

Curtains, Paper, Rugs
all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewife falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office

Will Preston of Tipton spent Wednesday with Bert Kempton and wife.

—Remember the Congregational Bazaar chicken-pie dinner Saturday November 26th.

Mrs. Alice Burley, Levi Rogess and E. S. Knowles are reported ar improved in health.

Edward Wylie spent Friday night and Saturday in Albion, as the guest of Maynard Fleming.

Ona Fowler who is teaching at Lake Erie College, at Marysville Ohio, spent the week-end at home.

Oray Holcomb, wife and daughter were in Pontiac Saturday to attend the funeral of a nephew David Kern.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie attended the Albion College homecoming Saturday, the guest of their son Laurence.

Montie Shults has been unable to attend to his duties as clerk at the Dietz store, part of this week on account of illness.

Robert Overly and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Lima Ohio where they were guests of William Sheldon and family.

Jacob Taylor and family are removing from the octagon house owned by Ben Fuller to the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Carrie Scoville.

The Fowler District School notes as printed in last week's paper stated that our Fair Exhibit premiums amounted to $1.10. It should have been $8.10.

W. C. Wylie and wife of Fremont, Michigan were the guests of Mr. Wylie's parents in this place Saturday night and Sunday. Also Laurence Wylie of Albion.

Misses Anna Mae Sheid and Muriel Holcomb gave a birthday party at the latters home Thursday evening Nov. 3. Games and stunts made the evening an enjoyable one.

The Misses Ethel Brewer and Lillian Pendell were guests of Miss Paula Ford in Albion Friday night and Saturday and attended the Albion—Hillsdale football game Saturday.

The ladies of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church will meet Saturday Nov. 12 at the church to make gifts for the Christmas box to be sent to the Mary Johnson Hospital. Anyone having material or gifts they wish to give please leave at the church Saturday or notify Lois Holcomb or Mrs. Walworth. Each person bring their own lunch.

The W. C. T. U. Convention of the 3rd district, composed of the counties of Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Eaton and Branch, met at the M. E. Church in Hillsdale on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those in attendance from North Adams Union were Rev. and Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Ethel Wisner, Mrs. Wattles, Mrs. Walworth, Mrs. Benge, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Othoudt

Nathaniel Daniels aged about 95 years passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Mae Mallory in this village on Tuesday. He had been rather decrepit for sometime but was able to walk down town on the day before his death. He for several years has resided with his daughter here. Funeral services were held on Thursday at 2:00 p. m. at the house, Rev. Jandy officiating and interment in the local cemetery.

Books from the Village Library are being moved this week from the room now used, to the front room of the Franklin Creamery. This move is made because it is impossible to heat the present place in the colder days of winter, and also to give more room for the classes from the High School which meet there daily. If the patrons of the Library will please take notice, they can get their books as usual during the coming weeks, from two until five o'clock in the front office of the Creamery, which has so generously been donated.

The West Adams Woman's Circle met at the home of Mrs. Marion Adams Thursday Nov. 3. A potluck dinner at noon followed by an hour of visiting were pleasant features of the day, after which the meeting was called to order. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet to be held Nov. 26. Mrs. Henry Van Dusen played two piano solos. Mrs. Marion Adams read a very interesting paper on the life and works of Mary Roberts Rinehart and Mrs. Raymond Barker gave a review of the novel "Lost Ecstacy" by Mrs. Rinehart. The next meeting will be with Mrs. V. A. and Mrs. Raymond Barker December 1st.

State Debating League

North Adams High School will again take part in the State Debating League. The question this year is: Resolved, That the Direct Primary System of Nominating Candidates for Public Office in the United Statss Should Be Abolished.

Note: This question shall not include the Presidential Primary or the Presidential Preferential Primary or any Primary which might be used to nominate a candidate for President of the United States.

The first debate will be held with the Homer High School at North Adams, Friday evening at the Congregational Church at 7:45 p. m. North Adams has the Affirmative, and the team will consist of the following: Harold Gordon, Gladys Holkins and Ione Young. The judges will be from Hillsdale College.

It will be remembered that last year our team made a splendid record, winning the first six debates, defeating Litchfield, Camden, Reading, Pittsford, Bronson and Britton

The question is an interesting one and educational. It is a question that every voter should know more about. We hope to have a large attendance at this first debate The admission will be 15c for students and 25c for others.

On this same date 240 high schools in every part of the state will meet in 120 debates, in which 720 high school pupils are participating.

This debate followed by three others on December 9th, January 13th and January 27th, will constitute the four debates of the Preliminary Series in which every high school must participate in order to qualify for the Elimination Series of debates.

Every high school that qualifies for the Elimination Series of debates will be presented with the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy, which is a mahogany shield eighteen inches high by fifteen inches wide, upon which is superimposed a nine inch solid bronze medallion with embossed lettering.

Only 64 high schools can qualify for the Elimination Series which will culminate in the Eleventh Annual State Championship Debate to be held at Ann Arbor in Hill Auditorium on Friday April 27th.

The two schools participating in this final debate will each receive a trophy cup presented by the University of Michigan Extension Division, and each of the six debaters will receive a gold watch as a testimonial of individual merit.

In the final State Championship Debate held in Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor on the 11th of last May Ann Arbor high school won first honors and Albion high school won second honors. The audience assembled for this final debate numbered 3000 people, which is the largest audience that has ever attended a State Championship Debate in the Michigan High School Debating League.

The Michigan High School Debating League was organized by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan in 1917, and has for the past ten years conducted debaets among the high schools of the state,

Obituary

Nathaniel Albert Daniels was born in Niagara County, State of New York January fifteenth in the year 1832. He came to Michigan with his parents when three years of age and settled in the township of Adams.

In the year 1860 he was united in marriage with Sarah Ann Hard To this union four children were born, two passing away in infancy and two surviving, Mrs. W. A. Barker and Mrs. Eugene Mallory both of North Adams.

He has made his home for the last fourteen years with his daughter Mrs. Mallory. He has enjoyed most excellent health until very recently, his mind and memory being unimpared till the last.

He has always been of a most cheerful disposition, bearing the loss of eyesight and other infirmities of old age with great patience.

His last illness was of but a weeks duration he passed away Tuesday November 8th at 10:30.

Nathaniel Daniel of North Adams celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary on Saturday Jan. 15, 1921. He was in fair health but his wife was quite poorly.

For over 80 years Mr. Daniels has been a resident of Hillsdale county His ancestors were connected with the early history of this country. His grandfather, Captain Carl Daniels, was for several years with George Washington during the Revolutionary War. His grand mother Patience Richardson, lived near Boston at the time of the "tea party." She saw the tea thrown over board. She had ridden in on horse back and she managed to get a small portion of the tea and conceal it on her person. Her mother would occasionally go down into the cellar, where the tea was kept in a concealed place, and make and drink it, a little at a time. There was a heavy fine for any one caught with any of the tea in their possession.

Israel Daniels, father of Nathaniel Daniels, was in the war of 1812. The mother of Nathaniel was born in the state of Maine, but her parents moved to Vermont when she was three years old, and a little later to New York state. The family came to Adams township in 1836, when the township was a wilderness.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6;30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45 a m

Prayer meeting every Thurspay evening at 7:00

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Apples For Sale—Northern Spys
Roy Makenzie, No Adams
21t3

—Now is the time to order Peonies, Tulip, crocus and Hyacinth Bulbs at a bargain. Call 3907 North Adams. 21t3

For Sale or Exchange

One large Laurel Base Burner
One extra large Heating Stove
Florence Heater
Small Coal Stove
Kitchen Cupboard
Knitting Machine
6-foot Extension Table
F. M. Keefer
Phone 215 22t3

—Twenty-four used Cars, priced from $15 to $1,000. Several makes including open cars, coupes, sedans and a truck, priced low and sold on easiest terms of any place in the county. We carry our own notee See the Reading Auto Sales Co. ths firm you dan do better with. Agent for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Nash cars. Reading Auto Sales Co' 23t2

—The Hoxie Aid will hold their Bazaar and Chicken dinner at the Methodist church next Tuesday November 15th 24t1

The Parent-Teachers' meeting which should meet Nov. 14 will be postponed until Nov. 28. The change is made because Sheriff E. H. Kerr who was on the program will be away. The Committee had arranged for a "Good Citizenship" program with Judge Guernsey and the Sheriff as speakers and has just learned that the Sheriff cannot attend, at an hour too late to give time to arrange another program.

High School Notes

James McLaughlin Jr., Reporter

The Boys Basket Ball team has elected Gerald Roberts as their Captain

The North Adams Basket Ball teams were beaten by Hanover Basket Ball teams. The girls were beaten 37 to 7 and the boys 23 to 3.

The first number of the Lecture Course under the auspices of the Senior Class will be held Wednesday evening Nov. 16th 1927 at the Congregational church. The Lunberg Scott Co. presents the first entertainment. Tickets are now on sale by all members of the Senior Class.

RESOLUTIONS

The committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions of the death of our late member Mary Culbert would respectfully submit the following as their report:

WHEREAS: Mary Culbert, a member of "The Country Woman's Improvement Club", was removed from this life September 4, 1927:

BE IT RESOLVED: That while words are inadequate to express our great grief, and any attempt to eulogize her worth as a member of this club are idle, yet we deeply feel that her death should receive more than passing notice at this time.

We had come to love her as a sister and friend, and as such we shall mourn her untimely death.

BE IT RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Club and that the secretary of this club, be instructed to transmit a copy of the same to the husband and son of our dear sister, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy at this time.

Committee { Lena Giddings
Lestia Kies
Lulu Hudnutt

Government
REGULATED
Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the
Home Fattened and Butchered Stock
Courtesy, Promptness, Clean Goods tell the story here
EDSON J. BENGE

12
1
2
11
10
9
8
7
6

She can't Eat Grass Enough

A cow producing 35 lbs. of milk daily cannot maintain that yield unless she has about 30 lbs. of dry matter in her feed.

Fresh pasture, which is nearly 80% water, contains but a small percentage of dry matter. This means that the cow will have to eat at least 175 lbs. of grass per day if she is to maintain both condition and milk yield.

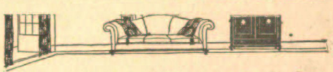
Will your cows be able to find and crop that amount of pasture *every* day this summer? That is what you are expecting of them if you rely on grass alone. The result? A loss of milk and money, because few cows can eat more than 90 lbs. of grass in one day.

The remedy is simple. Feed Larro *with* pasture through the season—at the ratio of 1 lb. of Larro for each 5 lbs. of milk when pasture is plentiful, with a gradual increase as summer advances. Thus you can prevent the summer slump in milk; bring your cows into the fall in better condition for their winter work; and make more profit for yourself.

Larro

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

U S G PLASTER in red top BAGS

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

TABLET RAISED BY CADILLAC'S KIN TO FOUNDER OF DETROIT

It is far from Montauban in Southern France under the shadow of the Pyrenees, to Detroit, and an even more impressive jump from sixteen fifty-eight to the present, but the barriers of distance and time pale beside the accomplishments of such a man as Antoine Lamothe-Cadillac, founder of the city of Detroit.

Cadillac was born March, fifth, sixteen fifty-eight in the old Chateau of St. Nicholas-le Grave, near Montauban. He spent his boyhood years there before joining that immortal company of French explorers, who as Steward Edward White of Grand Rapids, said-- "have laughed in more far corners of the earth" than the men of any other nationality.

The old Chateau still belongs to the family, not extraordinary in France where family feeling is exceptionally strong and family property is held through the centuries as a matter f pride, and then it was announced that the American Legion was coming to France to hold its convention the family decided that the occasion offered a good opportunity to unveil a tablet to their illustrious ancestor.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE AT CLARE

A two-story frame tool building with all its contents, was destroyed by fire belonging to W. E. Currie of Detroit, and which is located on his one thousand acre farm one mile south and three miles west of Clare. The building housed tractors, hay machines, threshing machines and many other farm implements.

The fire was caused when Clair Walter an employe went into the building to get some gas from the drum. He was using an open pail but left his lantern setting in the door of the building. As he came out some of the gas was spilled and the fumes came in contact with the lantern and caused the fire.

The Clare rural fire truck was summoned but nothing could be done to save a thing. The fire spread rapidly to the oil and gas which was housed in this building.

The loss is conservatively estimated at ten thousand dollars, fully covered by insurance. This is one of Mr. Currie's hobbies.

MARKETING BUREAU PAYS DIVIDENDS OF 7 PER CENT

Agriculture,, as well as Wall St., has its melon cutting parties.

The Berlin Farm Bureau Association, a co-operative organization engaging in marketing farm products, has just declared a five hundred per cent stock dividend. It has issued five shares of common stock for each common membership certificate held by its members.

The association has paid dividends regularly on its seven per cent investment notes since it was organized five years ago, but this is the first distribution of membership certificates. The stock dividend passes the company's surplus along to the stockholders.

After the dividend was declared, the stockholders voted to recognize and incorporate under the co-operative laws of Michigan as the Berlin Co-operative Co. The new company assumes the assets and liabilities of the Berlin Farm Bureau. D. R. Edgerly of Jenison is retained as manager.

FOR 'MY LADY' —FROM PARIS

GAZE upon the stunning evening gown pictured at the left— the smartest Paris designers have created this year.

It is made of white satin, entirely covered with tiny bead motifs. The well known "Norine", one of the French capitol's leading modists, was responsible for it.

Photo posed by Mlle. Doriane of Paris who "knows her fashions"—as Americans would say.

REED CITY'S GIFT WINS OSCEOLA COUNTY SEAT

The board of supervisors of Osceola County adopted a resolution accepting the court house, jail and sheriff's residence which Reed City provided without cost to the county in consideration of the removal of the county seat from Hersey to Reed City.

This action was the final legal step to be taken to assure Reed City that the county seat would be located there permanently.

OLD FORT PARK TO BE IMPROVED

Although situated on the extreme tip of Keweenaw peninsula of Michigan, the furthest outpost of Michigan's frontier, the Fort Wilkins State park enjoyed a splendid patronage this summer. Plans are under way to enlarge the park increase its facilities and prepare to accommodate a large crowd of visitors in nineteen twenty-eight, according to Charles Beatty, who has been in charge of the ancient fort since it was taken over by the state.

During June, July and August, seven thousand, four hundred fifty-eight automobiles brought campers and tourists into the park with a total of thirty -seven thousand three hundred and thirty three persons. Many pitched tents in the park and spent from one to five weeks in the open. The largest number of cars for one day was three hundred and fifty-six.

Persons who knew the old fort as it was five years ago before it became a state park would not recognize it today. Under the careful eye of Beatty, who went into the park service from a job as state trapper, the dilapidated stockade and barracks have been restored to their original condition Even the shingles on the buildings are hand hewn exactly like the original pine shucks.

The stockade of tall pointed poles which once surrounded the fort and kept away hostile Chippewa Indians has been rebuilt.

To get rid of rats and mice begin by closing up all openings through which they are likely to get into the house. Store all supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Dispose of waste garbage in tightly covered receptacles, regularly emptied. Set traps. Get some barium carbonate, a poison, and distribute it according to the directions given on the package, by mixing it with foods frequently eaten by rats and mice, and placing it where it will be eaten.

Reduce in safe harmless natural way. Oversea Nurse will send guaranteed inexpensive prescription for dollar. Elizabeth Walters Registered Nurse, Box 242, Scranton, Iowa.

DR. WENLEY FINDS HATRED FADING

The American has arrived.

To Britian this appears phenomenal, yet this feeling is general in the British Isles, according to Dr. Robert M. Wenley, professor of Michigan who has just completed a two year stay in England, during which time he was director of the American University union.

The war brought about conditions which so accelerated the forward movement of the United States that its position is about a quarter of a century ahead of what it would have been had no war taken place, is the view Dr. Wenley has taken since residing in England.

America's position among other nations today is similar to that held by Great Britain at the close of the Napoleonic wars, Dr. Wenley believes, yet he is of the opinion that these post-war difficulties will straighten themselves out, and that definite results in this direction will be obtainable within the next five years. Going back to the Napoleonic wars, he points out that conditions in Europe did not adjust themselves until eighteen thirty-five or twenty years after the close of the conflict. And he states, the wars of that period were fought on a considerably smaller scale.

Anti-American feeling noticeable in spots in the British Isles in the summer of nineteen twenty-five, the time that Dr. Wenley went to Europe, and at the same time strong in France, has died out considerably, he believes, with the result that conditions are becoming better.

MICHIGAN ENTERS NATIONAL MEETS

Many sections of Michigan were represented in the National Boy's and Girl's club contests at Memphis, Tenn., and Chicago this fall, by honors at the state fair in Detroit.

The team which attempted to win prizes for Michigan at the national dairy show in Memphis, October fifteen to twenty-two was composed of Emil Kober, Conklin; Max Koss, Ypsilanti; Arnold Rueckert, Grand Ledge and Cyril Spike, Ypsilanti.

Julia Allen, Waters; and Kenneth Rocker, Wixom; will represent the state in the health contests at the National Four-H club meet in Chicago, November twenty-five to December third. They were winners at the state fair.

Other champions include Verna Norberg, New Era; and Mabel Glingman, Tekonsha, clothing judging Eilberta Holmden and Ele en Addis, Harvard, clothing demonstration; Arlie Elliott and Eileen Mason, Ypsilanti; canning demonstration; Bessit Reichle, Alpena, and Wanda Welzien, Freeland, canning judging; Max Parr Charlotte, Jean Wheeler, Hamburg and George Kline, Charlotte, crops judging; Oscar Aue, Muskegon, poultry demonstration; Martin Manning and Oden Manning, Sprat, potato demonstration; and Harold Snyder and Richard Miniar, McMillian, handicraft demonstration.

LARGEST APPLE TREE IN LAPEER 63 YEARS OLD

What is probably the largest apple three in Lapeer county stand on the premises of John N. Dee at North Branch. The tree measures ten feet and four inches in circumference one foot from the ground, and just below the spreading branches it measures nine feet and ten inches around.

The tree is a member of the rather numerous Pippin family, and was set out sixty-three years ago by the late Charles Dee, father of the present owner. The fruit from this huge tree is of excellent flavor.

SLAYER OF BEAR TO SAVE HIS CHILDREN IS FREED

Black bear may be killed to protect life and property in spite of the law prohibiting the killing of these animals, a jury in Delta county has ruled.

It was the first time, according to conservation officials that this law has been tested.

Albert Proehl, of Rapid River, was arrested there for killing two bears. He pleaded not quilty to violating the law because, he said the man killers threatened the lives of his children on their way to school. Proehl was acquitted.

32 STATES HELP TO EAT MICHIGAN ONION CROP

Michigan's record breaking onion crop last year was widely distributed, according to the summary of the nineteen twenty six deal as compiled by R. H. Shoemaker, representative of the State and Federal departments of agriculture.

The crop was shipped to two hundred and thirty two cities in thirty two states and sales averaged two dollars and forty five cent a hundred weight. Hooper ,in Allegan County, was the leading shipping point, loading seven hundred and ninety six of the two thousand, one hundred ninety three cars shipped from the State. Michigan advanced from eighth to seventh place as a producer of onions in the United States.

Mexico has passed a law against the importation or manufacture of the baby rattle, says a news item. Now if she will only do something about the saber rattle.

Capable young men desiring employment with large corporations in foreign countries and U. S. Send Stamped envelope for particulars. Box 5466, Kingsessing Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

PARTRIDGES SCARCER IN NORTH THAN WOLVES

The sharp decrease in the partridge population in the woods of Michigan, with a possibility of extinction within a few years, is observed by Dr. John N. Lowe, of Marquette, biologist for the Michigan Department of Conservation. "In six thousand miles of travel by automobile and on foot over the side roads and through the forests of the Upper Peninsula this summer, I have seen more wolves than partridge," he says.

"Partridges are near extinction —so near, in fact, that it is entirely up to the sportmen of the district whether the bird can ever be restored. I have made a careful record of every partridge I have seen.

These birds, native to the spruce woods of the Keweenaw Peninsula have been plentiful until a few years ago. Almost overnight they seem to have disappeared and only occasionally is a covey observed, even in the densest forest.

LOOK READ—Last opportunity for $100.00 will sell preferred stock (Coupons payable at bank) Bonus One share Common Guaranteed .50 per cent in three years. St. Clair Products Co., Buder Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Mother!

Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Mother. Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated. this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative", and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing" Direction for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup", then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company"

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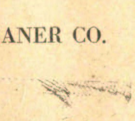

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—WITH THE MODEL 10 EUREKA

$56.50

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS

SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

To introduce the new Eureka Floor Polisher, we will give this wonderful cleaning attachment *free*, for a limited time only, with each Model 10 purchased.

It does its work beautifully—swiftly, easily—gives waxed floors a high and lasting lustre—cleans linoleum like a charm. And the marvelous cleaning suction of Model 10 is at work while you polish, whisking away all surface dust and dirt.

The new Model 10 Eureka itself will amaze and delight you. Note the 16 great mechanical improvements. Test its marvelous suction—30% higher vacuum. It is bigger and better built—and easily gets more dirt than any other portable electric cleaner made.

Regular Price $2.00

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Only $5 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

There are no strings to this special offer. The Polisher is *our* gift to *you*, in addition to the regular set of famous "High-Vacuum" attachments — which if purchased separately without the cleaner would cost you $10.50.

Thousands will want the new Model 10 Eureka, greatest of vacuum cleaners, with this new polishing attachment. To insure quick delivery, place your order now! Call today and take advantage of this great special offer!

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CONSUMERS POWER CO. OFFICE

OR

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.

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Grand Prize *The New* EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER Gets More Dirt

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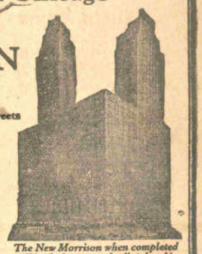

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Closest in the city to offices, theatres, stores and railroad depots.

1,944 Rooms

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All outside rooms, each with bath, running ice water and Servidor which gives added protection to guests with its grille feature.

The New Morrison when completed will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

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Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

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Dear Sir:
Please send me full particulars regarding sales Representative.

Name ....

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Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

The Mark of The Beast

By RUDYARD KIPLING

East of Suez, some hold, the direct control of Providence ceases; Man being there handed over to the power of the Gods and Devils of Asia and the Church of England Providence only exercising an occasional and modified supervision in the case of Englishmen.

This theory accounts for some of the more unnecessary horrors of life in India; it may be stretched to explain my story.

My friend Strickland of the Police, who knows as much of natives of India as is good for any man, can bear witness to the facts of the case. Dumoise our doctor, also saw what Strickland and I saw. The inference which he drew from the evidence was entirely incorrect He is dead now; he died in a rather curious manner. which has been elsewhere described.

When Fleete came to India he owned a little money and some land in the Himalayas, near a place called Dharmsala. Both properties had been left to him by an uncle and he came out to finance them. His knowlerge of natives was, of course, limited, and he complained of the difficulties of the language.

He rode in from his place in the hills to spend New Years in the station, and he stayed with Strickland On New Year's Eve there was a big dinner at the club, and the night was excusably wet. When men foregather from the uttermost ends of the Empire, they have a right to be riotous. The Frontier had sent down a contingent o' Catch-em-Alive-O's who had not seen twenty white faces for a year, and were used to riding fifteen miles to dinner at the next Fort at the risk of a Khyberee bullet where their drink should lie. They profited by their new security, for they tried to play pool with a curled-up-hedge-hog found in the garden and one of them carried the marker round the room in his teeth. Half a dozen planters had come in from the south and were talking "horse" to the Biggest Liar in Asia, who was trying to cap all their stories at once. Everybody was there, and there was a general closing up of ranks and taking stock of our losses in dead or disabled that had fallen during the past year. It was a very wet night, and I remember that we sang "Auld Lang Syne" with our feet in the Polo Championship Cup, and our heads among the stars, and swore that we were all dear friends. The some of us went away and annexed Burma and some tried to open up the Soudan and were opened up by Fuzzies in that cruel scrub outside Euakim, and some found stars and medals, and some were married, which was bad, and some did other things which were worse, and the others of us stayed in our chains and strove to make money on insufficient experiences.

Fleete began the night with sherry and bitters, drank champagne steadily up to desert, then raw, rasping Capri with all the strength of whisky, took Benedictine with his coffee, four or five whiskies and sodas to improve his pool strokes, beer and bones at half-past two, winding up with old brandy. Consequently, when he come out, at half-past three in the morning into fourteen degrees of frost, he was very angry with his horse for coughing, and tried to leap-frog into the saddle. The horse broke away and went to his stables. so Strickland and I formed a Guard of Dishonor to take Fleete home.

Our road lay through the bazaar close to a little temple of Hanuman the Monkey-god, who is a leading divinity worthy of respect. All gods have good points, just as have all priests. Personally, I attach much importance to Hanumen, and am kind to his people—the great grey apes of the hills. One never knows when one may want a friend

There was a light in the temple, and as we passed we could hear the voices of men chanting hymns In a native temple, the priests rise at all hours of the night to do honor to their god. Before we could stop him, Fleete dashed up the step patted two priests on the back, and was gravely grinding the ashes of his cigar-butt ito the forehead of the red, stone image of Hannman. Strickland tried to drag him out, but he sat down and said solemnly;

"Shee that. "Mark of the B—besaht. I made it . Ishn't it fine.'

In half a minute the temple was alive and noisy and Strickland who knew what came of polluting gods, said that things might occur. He by virtue of his official position, long residence in the country, and weakness for going among the natives, was known to the priests and he felt unhappy. Fleete sat on the ground and refused to move. He said that "good old Hanuman" made a very soft pillow.

Then, without any warning, a Silver Man came out of a recess behind the image of the god. He was perfectly naked in that bitter, bitter cold and his body shone like frosted silver, for he was what the Bible calls 'a leper as white as snow". Also he had no face, because he was a leper of some year's standing, and his disease was heavy upon him. We stooped to haul Fleete up, and the temple was filling and filling with folk who seemed to spring from the earth when the Silver Man ran in under our arms, makng a noise exactly like the mewing of an otter, caught Fleete round the body and dropped his head on Fleete's breast before we could wrench him away. Then he retired to a corner and sat mewing while the crowd blocked the doors.

The priests were very angry until the Silver Man touched Fleete. That nuzzling seemed to sober them.

At the end of a few minute's silence one of the priests came to Strickland and said, in perfect English. "Take your friend away He has done with Hanuman, but Hanuman has not done with him.' The crowd gave room and we carried Fleete into the road.

Strickland was very angry. He said that we might all three have been knifed, and that Fleete should thank his stars that he had escaped without injury.

Fleete thanked no one. He said that he wanted to go to bed. He was gorgeously drunk.

We moved on, Strickland, silent and wrathful, until Fleete was taken with violent shivering fits and sweating. He said that the smells of the bazaar were overpowering and he wondered why slaughterhouses were permitted so near English residences. "Can't you smell the blood, said Fleete.

We put him to bed at last, just as the dawn was breaking, and Strickland invited me to have another whiskey and soda. While we were drinking he talked of the trouble in the temple, and admitted that it baffled him completely. Strickland hates being mystified by natives, because his business in life is to overmatch them with their own weapons. He has not yet succeeded in doing this, but in fifteen or twenty years he will have made some small progress.

"They should have mauled us," he said, "instead of mewing at us. I wonder what they meant. I don't like it one little bit."

I said that the Managing Committee of the temple would in all probability bring a criminal action against us for insulting their religion. There was a section of the Indian Penal code which exactly met Fleete's offense. Strickland said he only hoped and prayed that they would do this. Before I looked into Fleete's room and saw him lying on his right side scratching his left breast. Then I went to bed cold, depressed and unhappy at seven o'clock in the morning.

At one o'clock I rode over to Strickland's house to inquire after Fleete's head. I imagined that it would be a sore one. Fleete was breakfasting and seemed unwell. His temper was gone, for he was abusing the cook for not supplying him with an underdone chop. A man who can eat raw meat after a wet night is a curiosity. I told Fleete this and he laughed.

"You breed queer mosquitoes in these parts." he said. "I've been bitten to pieces, but only in one place."

"Let's have a look at the bite, said Strickland. "It may have gone down since this morning."

While the chops were being cooked, Fleete opened his shirt and showed us, just over his left breast a mark the perfect double of the black rosettes—the five or six irregular blotches arranged in a circle—on a leopard's hide. Strickland looked and said, "It was only pink this morning, It's grown black now."

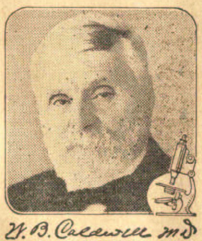
To be continued.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for forty seven years and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next imprtance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect. .

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of forty seven years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation. It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hpe, but go to the druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation billiousness sour and crampy stomach bad breath, no appetite, headaches and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house. and observe these three rules of health; Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monicello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

SETS RECORD ON SLACK WIRE

SUMPTER SHAW—pictured above—has just completed one of the strangest demonstrations of endurance known to the athletic world. He stayed on a slack wire for nine hours and tewnty minutes without alighting once. To maintain his balance for that phenomenal length of time, he had to keep moving continually.

He defies anyone to equal his feat.

SISTERS SEPARATED FOR 52 YEARS ARE REUNITED AT OWOSSO

Mrs. LaSalle Growe, wife of a farmer living south of Owosso, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Coleman, of Boston, have just concluded a visit that was their first meeting in fifty-two years, during forty-four years of which neither knew where to find the other.

The two women were the daughters of Mr and Mrs. Martin Shea, of Ispheming. When Mrs. Growe was eight years of age, her mother died, and another farmily took the present Mrs Coleman and moved to St. Louis, Mo. She wrote a few letters and then her father heard no more from her. Four years later the father died, and the present Mrs. Growe came to Owosso to live with an uncle.

Years passed by, Mrs. Growe married and reared a family, but not until eight years ago did she learn the whereabouts of her long-missing sister. Her brother, William Shea, learned through a distant relative that the sister was in Boston and confirmed it. Three years ago Mrs Growe's son visited her sister and arranged a visit.

Mrs. Growe declared she never would have recognized her sister, but Mrs. Coleman recognized Mrs. Growe at once because of her resemblance to their mother.

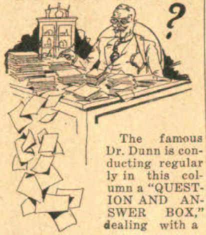
TONS OF CARP TAKEN IN NETS BOARDED TO AWAIT HIGHER PRICE

Tons and tons of carp are being caught at Menominee in seining operations by fishermen who have "live ponds" in which to keep their catch until market conditions warrant sale. Carp at present are worth but twenty-five dollars a ton, but next fall they may bring as high as twenty-five cents a pound, live weight. The New York market takes many at that time. They are transported in tank cars, each car carrying twenty tons or more. The carp are so numerous along the shore that they often crowd up on the beach. When spawning they try to get as near shore as possible to deposit their eggs and milt.. They spawn only at night, and at daylight, they seek deep water where they remain until the cool of the evening. One fisherman uses a sixteen hundred foot seine and confines his catch in a pond of one thoousand feet and extending six hundred feet out into the bay. Chicken wire and wooden stakes enclose the pond. One lift of this monster seine often brings in a ton of carp, which are then transferred to the pen.

Once in a while the greatest truth is told by the biggest liar.

STOP! READ! ACT! BE ONE OF FIRST 1000 to send R. J. Gresham, 151 W. 75th St., Los Angeles, Cal. $1.00 for story, profit-sharing prize offer and four coupons which will return your $1.00, and ten extras worth $2.50 cash. A story millions are waiting for: an offer where all can win. A little time will give you a profitable income. You lose if you are not a lazy one, so order now.

DO YOU KNOW ?



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broadcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. Where can Michigan motorists obtain reliable information as to road conditions obtaining in the southern United States for late Fall and Winter travel. A number of friends of the writer are destrous of taking short trips to visit relatives this winter in various of the southern states; and would like to know precisely what roads are in best condition and what are the preferred routes.

A. Anticipating these motorists needs, the Touring Bureau of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, 3154 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Cadillac 9761, has been carrying on a thorough investigation of southern road conditions during the past several weeks. With the aid to data furnished by the various road commissioners of the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, W. Virginia, Virgina, Maryland North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississipi, Tennessee and Kentucky, the Touring Bureau is making an intensive study of road conditions and proposed improvements. Furthermore, the scout car of the touring bureau is just now completing a five thousand mile road tour in the southern states, logging all the best routes and securing data and information as to the road conditions, and which roads should be traveled over and what roads avoided. This data will shortly be completed; and motorists desiring information on southern road conditions can be assured of accurate information as regards routing, logs, etc., and the precise conditions of all roads for Fall and Winter travel, by getting in touch with the Touring Bureau of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, 3154 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Cadillac 9761.

The route followed by the scout car of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company is logging southern roads go from Detroit south to Toledo, southeast to Wheeling, W. Virginia, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., taking in the historical territory such as Hagerstown Gettysburg Chambersburg and other places in Pennsylvania that are all rich in historical interest. From Washington D.C., the route will be directly south by way of the Shenandoah Valley going through Natural Bridge, Virginia, Roanoke, Raleigh, Charlotte, North Carolina, Charleston and Savannah, Georgia then to Jacksonville, Florida and the various traveled highways within the State of Florida. From Florida the route will lie along the Gulf of Mexico to Talahassee and New Orleans, Jackson, Mississippi, Montgomery and Birmingham, Alabama, then to Atlanta, Georgia, Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tennessee, then return to Detroit via Lexington, Dayton and Toledo.

All told the scout car has traveled in the neighborhood of five thousand miles, and has brought back accurate logs and preferred routes for the motorist traveling south this winter. In addition several hundred photographs were taken of show places opened up by the new highways, and a considerable mass of information gathered as to the best stopping places, camping spots and general tourist information.

The Vatican at Rome is the largest palace in the world.

SCHOOLS SEEK MEDICAL LORE

Teaching of medical history in the public school was undertaken through the medium of a lecture series in eighty-nine high schools last year and is to be extended this year, it was announced by Dr. W. D. Henderson, director of the extension division of the University of Michigan.

The lecture series, a feature of the Michigan health education service, and carried on under the auspices of the joint committee on public health education of the state, was given at high school assemblies in forty-three cities and in the schools of seven counties, in the southern and central part of the lower peninsula.

Dr. Nathan Sinai, a worker in the extension division is now visiting schools in six counties—St. Joseph, Cass, Berrien, Barry, Allegan and Van Buren— with a view to arranging for the nineteen twenty-seven twenty-eight series being given there.

ADULTS—If Arithmetic troubles you., a public school teacher will help you; complete examination and advice $1. Box 1. 331 East 55 Place. Chicago, Illinois.

280 Acres, all tillable 20 acres apple, pear orchard, large dairy barn. Outside city Salem, Ill. $100.00 acre. Bargain mild climate. Mark Cone, Galesburg, Ill.

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By using a few simple eye exercises Amazed at results. I discarded glasses after continuous wearing 15 years. No more pain bad sight or expense changing lenses. I am Office Secretary at Y. W. C. A. and do office work constantly without glasses. If interested write for free information.

Anna Gallaher

P. O. Box 243 Alliance, Ohio

FIVE SCHOOL BANDS ORGANIZED IN MASON

Mason county is making a bid for state distinction with five school bands. A girl's band is being organized in Ludington high school Ludington high school has a boys' band of almost one hundred pieces. St. Simon's parochial and Custer are organizing bands. Scottville school has one with boys and girls. L. F. Peterson of Ludington is the director of the five.

The Only Road to Success

What Really Counts When You Seek a Better Job

You spend money for clothes, for a neat appearance. You **dress up** but don't **wake up** to the fact that when you **speak** or **write, an** employer knows at once whether you **are the right one** for the **right job. STOP** making the same mistakes.

You cannot sell merchandise, run a **beauty** parlor or **take care of any business, unless** you speak English correctly.

Order today "STOP AND GO" Signals in English and you too will know **what to say and WHEN TO SAY IT.**

These **EASY SIMPLE LESSONS have** helped hundreds get the **biggest dollar's worth** of their lives, because we not only tell **How to** to speak good, clear, simple English **but Why.**

Whether you apply for work as **a** clerk, **a** waitress, a chauffeur, a secretary, a barber **or a** nurse, whether you just came to America or have lived here all your life,

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Enclosed find one dollar ($1.00) for which please send me "STOP AND GO" SIGNALS IN ENGLISH.

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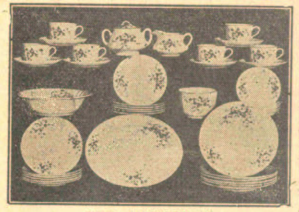
City and State ....



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42 Pieces —— All for $8.95

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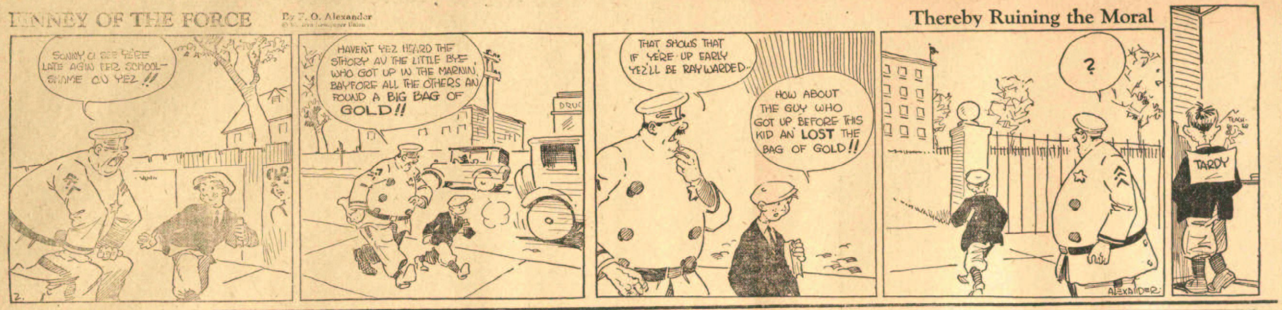
FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By J. O. Alexander
Thereby Ruining the Moral
SONNY, OI SEE YE'RE LATE AGIN FER SCHOOL— SHAME ON YEZ!!
HAVEN'T YEZ HEARD THE STHORY AV THE LITTLE BYE WHO GOT UP IN THE MARNIN' BAYFORE ALL THE OTHERS AN' FOUND A BIG BAG OF GOLD!!
DRUG
THAT SHOWS THAT IF YE'RE UP EARLY YEZ'LL BE RAYWARDED—
HOW ABOUT THE GUY WHO GOT UP BEFORE THIS KID AN' LOST THE BAG OF GOLD!!
?
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Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

W. C. T. U. Column

(Continued from last week)

"Wear the white ribbon, my sister,
O wear it at home!
Influence there may re-echo
To heaven's high dome.
Children around you at play,
Callers who drop in today,
Carry a message away
Though you may not roam."

Dr. Quinton S. Walker, pastor of the First M. E. Church, welcomed the Convention on behalf of the churches by saying, "We are workers together with God."

Geo. B. Dollivar, editor of the city spoke for the press and declared that after travelling in 7 of the wettest countries of Europe he was satisfied the U. S. was a good place to live in, also that men whether wet or dry no longer laugh at the W. C. T. U. for they know its members always vote the W. C. T. U. ticket. Mrs. Fulton, 3rd district president, welcomed the Convention to her district saying that the 19th amendment, giving women the right to vote, would have to be repealed before the 18th could be. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Stewart spoke for the local union, also Mrs. A. J. Knapp, President of the Mich. Federation of Women's Clubs, who said that the 60,000 club women of the state were behind the ideals of the W. C. T. U. Response to these greetings was given by Mrs. Mable Gardner of Royal Oak who was glad for increase in membership because "just as we always use a double thread to sew on a button so we need united strength to fight the liquor forces." Every woman of the church should be a member of W. C. T. U.

Dr. Kellogg, head of the Sanitarium deplored the fact that "there is not enough in the papers about Prohibition since it went into effect and hardly an article in our city papers on the effects of alcohol unless I write it myself." There were 134 Keely cases where now there are 27.

Length of life has increased in last 7 years. We have more noise but less whisky. White Ribbon songs by all and a group of songs by Mrs. Godon Riley concluded the evening after remarks by Mrs. Calkins, State Pres. for 21 years. Wednesday morning the devotionals and testimony service consisting of Bible verses by all was conducted by Mrs. Tasker, and tribute was paid to Dr. Kellogg for his life-long interest in the temperance movement and to Battle Creek as one of the earliest cities to have a temperance society. The 12 divisions of the State W. C. T. U. which are the same as the Congressional districts were represented by 7 minute speeches by their respective presidents on the subject of "My district and Prohibition." They spoke of work accomplished in the past year, extensions of the Union, and improved conditions in the districts. The fact that in many cases the close cooperation of federal officers with the W. C. T. U. had been secured aroused much applause. Hillsdale and Lenawee Counties were commended for having good sheriffs. (I mention these as being near us at home.)

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins gave a wonderful address as State President and demanded that all political parties insert a Prohibition plank in their party platform in the coming national election. She traced the temperance movement from the formation of the first temperance society in 1808 down to the present time calling attention to the benefits of all kinds that have come as a result. Violators of the 18 amendment were denounced as disloyal and traitors to our country and a menace to the U. S. The idea has been that membership in the W. C. T. U. has decreased since we had prohibition but this is incorrect. Our state has about 16,000 members—an increase of 2,000 over last year. We have outlawed the saloon. We have outlawed the brewery. We have outlawed the distillery. Under the U. S. government the liquor business has been pronounced an evil as is murder and should be looked at in that way. Modern youth was defended by Mrs. Perkins who deplored efforts on the part of some to put all young people in one class The women were told to study the history of all officers and vote only for clean men and women for positions in our government. Now came time for noontide prayer and benediction. "It is always noontide somewhere, And across the awakening continents, From shore to shore, somewhere, our prayers are rising evermore."

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending November 5th, 1927

Since the first of October, the Sheriff has reduced his force of Deputies by three: McCullough who resigned by request; Wood who was appointed Deputy Game Warden and Arnt who resigned by mutual agreement. The "business" did not warrant keeping these men longer, consequently they will not be replaced.

H. McCullough, a former special Deputy, was arrested Nov. 1st on warrant charging him with issuing a worthless check. He was arraigned before Fitzsimmons, waived examination and was bound over to January term of Court. Bail was fixed at $250 and was furnished Wednesday by Mr. Murphy of Hillsdale.

Floyd Barnhart, wanted for failure to obey Court order, (support of minor child) was arrested in Wright Twp. on Nov. 1st. His case was heard before Hon. Guy M. Chester in Circuit Court on Wednesday at which time he paid costs and back alimony amounting to over $100 and was released on his own recognizance.

Chas Lasher, Fort Wayne, was arrested by the Sheriff's officers in Jonesville on Nov. 2nd; he had been imbibing from the "cup that kills" and at the time of his arrest, a pint bottle, partly used of denatured alcohol, with skull and cross bones plainly affixed, together with a half pint of eau de Cologne 80 percent were found on his person. That he had endeavored to drown his sorrows with these high powered potations, was evidenced by the fact, that after his incarceration, two physicians were required to save his life. The Good die young. "nuf sed".

Fred Rose was arrested Nov. 2, charged with reckless driving in Hillsdale, he demanded a trial and in default of bond of $250, was remanded to custody of Sheriff, His case comes before Judge Fitzsimmons on the 10th. The Jury will determine his guilt or innocence, but whether guilty as charged or not, the fact remains that his car very nearly caused irreparable injury to 3 innocent persons, and one of them a babe in arms (or rather in a cab). A bond was furnished for Mr. Rose by his uncle, Sunday

E. C. Campbell of Jackson was arrested on Nov. 2nd on the old Hillsdale Jonesville road and charged with driving an auto while intoxicated. He plead guilty before Justice Aldrich and drew a fine of $75 and costs of $6.80. This is the smallest penalty for this offense which has been meted out since Jan. 1st.

Otis Macklin, late of Coldwater was released the same day for the same offense. Macklin paid fine and costs of $120.

On Friday, Leonard Reasoner of Ransom, was arrested on a warrant charging him with statutory rape against a seven year old girl He will be arraigned before Judge Fitzsimmons on Monday.

On the same day, Arthur Miller who was arrested on Oct. 3rd for a statutory offense, and who since his arrest has been indisposed, was adjudged insane and taken to Kalamazoo State Hospital. Arthur was prisoner 350 and gave us more real trouble and worry than the other 349.

An oil station, 3 miles north of Reading, was burglarized Thursday night. A small amount of change from cash register and some cigarettes seemed to be the entire loss.

The Sheriff has been furnishing these reports to the eight County Newspaper faithfully each week for the past ten months. These reports are prepared and mailed to your paper on Sunday. The work of preparation and the work of "setting" up is considerable. They are published regularly in every County Newspaper, except the Gazette, Litchfield. The question is: Do you as readers, want us to continue them?

Just drop your Editor a postal card and express your opinion and I will be governed by the reports received from the Editors. I started these reports for two purposes: (a) To keep tax payers informed as to our activities and in a manner telling them where the money goes. (b) I believe that the limelight of publicity, is, in some cases a more dreaded punishment than the verdict of the jury of the sentence of the Court.

Prisoners in County Jail 7. Sentenced 4. Unsentenced 3. Total 7.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Somerset Congregational Church

Wayne Gray, athletic coach of Addison High school, has accepted an invitation to conduct the Adult Bible class next Sunday.

Bertha Hayes, a member of the Deputation Team from Hillsdale College was the class leader last Sunday.

It is the aim to make the discussions practical. Is there injustice in America? Some of the class members thought so and one member thought that injustice and corruption is now being carried on in a much larger scale than in the days of Amos the prophet. Charity covers a multitude of sins, but Jacob Rile said "Let's take off the cover."

Detroit is now raising the largest fund for charity in the history of that city.

On the other hand, recent developments have shown that political corruption has been practiced with billions as the stake.

Ten years ago 2 percent of the population controled 60 percent of the wealth of the country. Recent investigations made by the Federal trade Commission discloses the alarming conclusions that now 1 percent of our population controls 59 percent of our wealth.

It is true that the poor are fairly well cared for, but many suffer hunger because too proud to accept charity. This suffering is not all confined to the cities. During the last ten years one third the farmers of the United States have lost their farms. Others are going hungry, enduring long hours of labor and great physical hardship to save the farm from foreclosure because they gave too liberally to charity perhaps.

During the past 10 years the largest sums ever known have been used to control elections. Other large sums have been used for the purpose of propaganda to cover the sins of an "invisable Government." "Let's help take off the cover."

Ex Senator Owen says the issue of the "Invisable Government" should overshadow even the temperance issue in American church discussions, and as a political issue.

Lucille Herrald sang a solo "My Task" which was much appreciated and in line with the addresses given by the College Deputation team on "Leadership."

Musical Item

Fair Newspaper Visitor—"And so you work in the composing room! Isn't that fine! Won't you sing something you've composed?"—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

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ARCHITECT ACHIEVES BRILLIANT SUCCESS WITH NEW THEATRE

Michigan Architect Adds to International Fame in Designing Fox-Detroit

With the interesting Mexican architecture adapted exteriorly, and a brilliant Hindoo temple adaptation for the interior, C. Howard Crane and Associates, Michigan architects, will have achieved an architectural non-stop flight in the new Fox Theatre, now building in the heart of Detroit.

Joseph's coat of many colors was not gayer than the ornamental spandles planned in polychrome to decorate the exterior of the building. Terra cotta will be moulded for the base course, in the ornamental windows, and for the corners and fineals in the brick field. Store fronts on the main floor will be richly wrought of metal.

The lobby of the Fox office building is fashioned after the Spanish Great Hall type, with two entrances, and shops opening off the lobby in all directions.

Pastel colorings, in reserved designs, will set off the ornamental coffered ceiling of the lobby, while Travertine marble is to be used in the lobby floor and walls.

Paneled, rosette-etched, bronze doors distinguish the elevator entrances, and high-speed, automatic control elevators with the latest and surest safety devices will be provided.

Interiorly, done in the Hindoo Temple style, the Fox Theatre, breaking through the office building for six stories, strikes a new note that reverberates 'round the world architecturally and theatrically, for it is the first theatre in the world to be modeled in this strikingly appropriate metier. And the Fox, Michigan's own, completed early in 1928, will be the largest theatre in the world, except The Roxy in New York.

"The parish provides a small coupe for each priest, and gives him an allowance for its maintenance and operating expenses. Incidentally, the amount of travelling done by the priests is evidenced by the fact that it has been found economy to trade in these motor cars on new models each year, rather than to repair the ravages of country roads on the old automobiles.

"The success of the St. Philip Neri experiment is unquestioned; results have far exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic promotors of the Society. Hundreds of people who were neglected—and neglectful—are receiving the benefits of religious direction. Children who otherwise would have grown up with no church affiliation are being administered to. This whole vast territory is as well taken care of, spiritually, as most of the big city parishes.

"Why is the experiment successful? Because, for the first time in the history of this district, the people are being given service; the kind of service the successful business man gives his customers. When they cannot come to the church, the church is taken to them."

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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

SEES CHARACTER BUILT BY BAND

C. D. Greenleaf Tells How Music Wields Tremendous Influence on Youth.

The value of the school band as a builder of character is emphasized by C. D. Greenleaf of the Conn Music Center, who received a new inspiration of the worth of music to the boys and girls of the country at the recent National School Band contest, at which hundreds of juvenile musicians in their bands from all parts of the United States fought in a musical fray that demonstrated the spirit and true sportsmanship of the young musician.

"After listening to the performances of these boy bands," said Mr. Greenleaf, "I am more than ever impressed with the importance of music in the lives of our young school people. It demonstrates teamwork, discipline, perseverance and gives evidence of what playing in a band does for the youth as a builder of character in addition to its cultural advantages.

"Music is a healthful influence and parents now are learning that the band is better than the 'gang.' Music is a fine mental stimulant and in a survey recently made in a mid-western school it was found that children who studied music averaged considerably higher in all branches of school activities than those who did not.

C. D. Greenleaf.

"Educators in schools and colleges are realizing more the importance of instrumental music. A recent evidence of this was the adoption of a resolution by the department of superintendence of the National Education association, in which it urged the inclusion of music in the curriculum on an equality with other basic studies. That fact is being appreciated by the educators today, who are putting bands and orchestras in the grade schools rather than waiting for the high school to give the student his initial musical training. By the time the youngster reaches high school he has so many demands on his time in his social activities and advanced studies, it is difficult for him to give the necessary time to the practicing needed to master his instrument.

Health Big Factor.

"Health also might be mentioned as one of the benefits of learning to play an instrument and becoming a member of a school band. Correct posture, and breathing must be insisted on Physicians often recommend a wind instrument for the boy with an undeveloped chest. Then, too, music steadies the nerves and has a relaxing effect on pupils who tend to be too high-strung and undisciplined.

"One of the most encouraging movements for music in the schools is the inclusion of it as part of the vocational training. A pupil now can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer or any one of a number of trades and professions at public expense. Music is one of the leading professions, and it is being increasingly felt that school authorities should extend the same sort of educational advantages to youngsters who would take up music as a life work."

Boys With Music Don't "Go Wrong"

Elkhart, Ind.—Why band boys are so much less likely to "go wrong" than those not musically trained is explained by E. C. Moore, director of the school bands at Green Bay, Wis., in a statement appearing in the symposium on school music taken up by the Conn Music Center here. Said Mr. Moore:

"One of the best results of a good school band is in awakening pride, honest pride that anyone is entitled to when they have done their work well. It is a sort of self-respect that is absolutely essential in the make-up of a useful man or woman. This pride will go far toward keeping their lives right —they will be too proud to do mean, despicable things. A good band with its uniform, bright instruments, its lively music and the applause is made to order to hit almost any boy in the right spot—his heart.

"The care of an instrument and meeting the requirements of the band develop senses of responsibility, which will do more to bring out the latent manhood of a boy than anything else. It has a very practical side, also, since there are many positions to be filled every year in bands and orchestras."

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THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
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Somerset Congregational Church

People from Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Washtenaw, and Monroe Counties were in attendance at the Somerset Congregational church Sunday, and heard Prof. W. H. Roberts of the Department of History Hillsdale College in one of the most interesting sermons he has yet given during his pastorate here, on the subject "The Kingdom."

In chronological order, down to the time when Patrick Henry exploded the Virginia conception, in his first great speech, defending the planters against the collection of a church tax, which had been decided as constitutional by the higher courts in England, Prof. Roberts held the attention of his audience by the various interpretations which have been placed by students of the bible to the oft repeated word in the New Testament

At the close of his address his audience was generally convinced that although the word "Kingdom' might imply political action to protect the weak, establish justice and the will of God "on Earth as it is in heaven" it does not imply the domination of a corrupt clergy, such as Patrick Henry brought evidence to show existed in Virginia, men who drank and gambled and swore but paid little attention to the needs of the poor people in the parish.

Dr. Carrie Stewart of Ann Arbor who was present at the church service gave an interesting talk to the Sunday School on her trip to the Holy Land. Mildred Lane sang a solo "Rock of Ages" which was greatly appreciated by the audience

Prof. Roberts' sermons are always interesting giving a great deal of historical information.

The services are at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Next Sunday the College Deputation team will conduct the services.

A New Ailrine For Detroit

Transcontinental passenger air service for Detroit is being planned by the Stout Air Service Incorporated the first link of which—between Detroit and Cleveland—was opened Nov. 1. A series of similar passenger air-lines to other cities will gradually be inaugurated, that between Detroit and Pittsburg being scheduled to start early in 1928 From Pittsburg the line will eventually be extended to Philadelphia.

The company's program has every promise of success. It has a record behind it of over a year's successful operation on the Detroit Grand Rapids airline during which operation 1944 passengers were transported in safety. Inadequate management, unreliable planes and old-fashioned landing fields have hampered the establishment of aeroplane lines in other cities in the past, have resulted in disappointing failures and have left an unsavory taste in the public's mouth. While the progress of aviation has been retarded by these untimely and ill managed ventures, the program of the Stout organization is certain to be a boom for aviation generally, and Detroit in particular

Care will be taken to provide the greatest safety and comfort for the passengers. The recently completed air passenger station at Ford airport has been leased. Ford Airport and the new Cleveland municipal airport, two excellent landing fields, will be made from each city The company's record in the past proves that it may be depended upon to render regular service.

The company's program deserves the support of the traveling public. Rapid transportation between business, financial and industrial centers is becoming necessary. Reliable air passenger service is a valuable asset to any city.—Michigan Manufacturer

The Drunken Driver

The distressing traffic tragedies in which lives are lost, accentuates the importance of licensing automobile drivers—and licensing them only when they are morally and temperamentally qualified, as well as qualified in a mechanical sense.

It is against the law to operate a stationary steam engine without a license as an engineer. And yet any person, young and inexperienced, or without judgment, or unsteady from drink, is permitted to operate a high powered motor vehicle, and drive in and out of traffic, with too often such tragedy as results through the recklessness of an alleged drunken driver.

The drunken driver, even the driver who drinks and whose hands are unsteady and brain frequently addled, is the greatest hazard of the streets and highways.

Not only should such a driver not be licensed, but when any person is caught in an intoxicated condition at the wheel of an automobile, he ought to be prohibited by law, with heavy penalties fixed for violation, from driving in the future. In addition to this, such a driver, whether in an accident or not, ought to be severely punished by imprisonment at hard work.

On Progress

Aviation in the past year has gone forward in increasing great strides. Achievements deemed impossible, at least until a far distant future, have taken place so rapidly we have to get our breath. We have been amazed, thrilled, proud, excited, moved to compassion and pity, and at times to a feeling akin to disgust. Events in this field have succeeded each other so swiftly we have had little time to formulate opinions or analyze our feelings.

Words cannot express the wave of patriotism that floods us when we think of Lindbergh and that he belongs to us. It isn't so much the feat he accomplished as it is the great, virile, manly character that circumstances have revealed. Others since have also flown across the Atlantic and in the future many more will, but few times will strong enough personalities appear that world-wide acclaim and applause cannot affect. By his utter simplicity, amid greater honors ever before accorded to one man, Lindbergh has won the right to be the idol and hero of American youth and in fact the whole world. We can't help but think of resulting attempts that have followed.

We think of Commander Byrds success as another great aid to science for which he has already done so much. Our admiration grows still greater for this intrepid explorer. Lindbergh and Byrd belong to the list of the world's sacrificing pioneers.

But what about these other attempts for the fame and the money that's to be had? These enterprises that have meant the loss of so many lives? We admire the courage but not the ideal. Examination has shown that in the case of each failure little time was spent on preparation. As a direct contrast each success is the result of months of thought and study. The lesson we derive is that everything worth while means careful and constant work toward its attainment. For those who have lost their lives in the attempt to carry out a noble idea we ask:

"God let them hear our prayers for them tonight,
Out there above the seas eternal cry
God, let them know the courage of their hearts
Has won for them a lasting Victory!"

I. W. Y.

Take The Boy Along

Your son will undoubtedly enjoy the advantages of the National Live Stock Show at Chicago Nov. 26 to December 3 and there is no more instructive and interesting place you can take him than at such an exhibit. Nine-tenths of the farmers sons are either directly or indirectly interested in the Live Stock clubs and different phases of agriculture. Now with this in mind why not take a couple of days off from your arduous farm duties and visit the metropolis of the west Chicago. If the boy is not particularly interested in Live stock he certainly will be glad to see the great city of Chicago with its many and varied scenes. It is as good as a whole education to go over in Russ town or Little Italy where the surroundings and customs are little changed from the Mother country. In these parts of the city you will find genuine Italians and Russians plying their vocations same as they did in the foreign lands across the sea and hear the jargon of their various languages. Signs of business places are all printed in Hebrew, Russian and Spanish, and there is a never ending procession of the peoples of the earth on the streets. At the Stock Yards visitors are always welcome to the butchering and packing establishments of Louis Swift & Co. and Armour two of the largest on earth. Here you will find the actual work of converting every known meat animal into the products necessary to maintain life and carry on the arts and sciences of this nation. You will observe that nothing is wasted—even to the hair and hoofs of the carcasses. The discoveries of the past few years have enabled the packing establishments to pretty nearly clean up the whole hog and the whole sheep or the whole beef turning out such products as glue, fertilizer, chemicals, dyes, besides the regular edible portions which now-a-days find their way into every store and meat market in the length and breadth of the land. On Friday November 25th will be staged the nation live stock judging contest between state champion club members. Saturday the College teams will judge the Live Stock snd crops and judging will start on the hay and grain show. Monday Nov. 28 the prizes in the steer barrow and weather class will be awarded. On Tuesday steer championships, college cattle specials. swine carload show and the breeding classes of Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorns, Polled Shorthorns Herefords, Shrops, Dirsets, Berkshires, Chester Whites, Percherons and Belgians.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

A a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Esther L. Locklin, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 21st day af February A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
23t3 Judge of Probate

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Keefer Hotel, Wednesday Nov. 25th

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The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty-five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc., and also methods of treating disease of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made **Free** and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

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When the pesky gophers are busy in the fields throwing up mounds that make haying inconvenient and boring from within to the roots of the plants, it is difficult or impossible to get rid of them. But in the fall when they are making new burrows storing food, and getting ready for the

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Creator of Romantic Opera

Baron Karl Maria Von Weber, celebrated German composer, is regarded as the creator of romantic opera. "Der Freischutz," his famous opera, was first produced in Berlin June 18, 1821. Weber died in London in 1826.

The Michigan State Business Directory and Gazetteer 1928-28 edition is now being delivered to subscribers by R. L. Polk & Co., compilers and publishers. This book by far excels its predecessors in the completeness of its content and accuracy of compilation. It constitutes a complete alphabetical directory of the business interests and professions of the state of Michigan grouped both as to the community of nativity and, in the classified section, under the heading typical of the business or profession in question.

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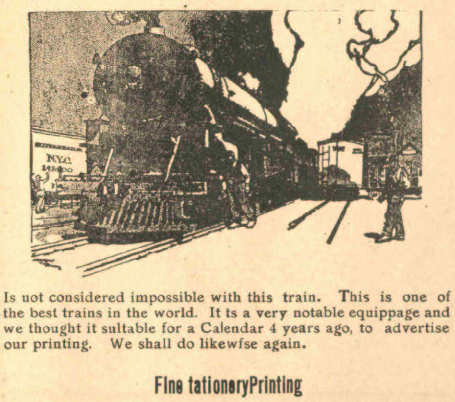

Is not considered impossible with this train. This is one of the best trains in the world. It is a very notable equippage and we thought it suitable for a Calendar 4 years ago, to advertise our printing. We shall do likewise again.

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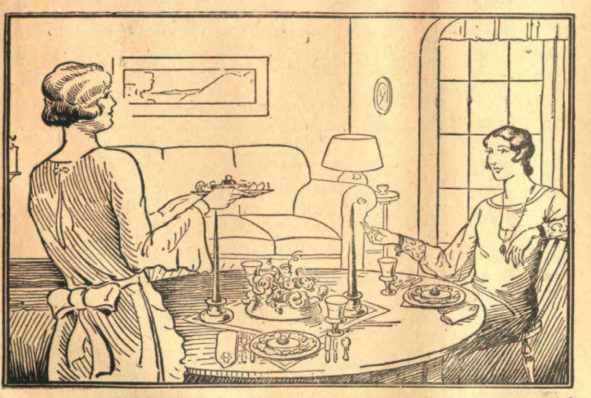

"PINCH HITTING" WITH PINEAPPLES

WITH her usual buoyant spirits, Gwen burst into the apartment and announced to her more conservative house-mate that there would be two extra for dinner, and only about an hour in which to encompass all preparations.

"But my dear Gwen," protested Sally in her practical fashion, "there's nothing in the house to eat, and your guests probably like food with their meals. Most men do."

"Have you no imagination, my dear?" Gwen countered, with perfect complacency. "I shall 'pinch hit' with pineapples!"

"Is this a new game you're raving about?" queried Sally.

"It's quite evident you've never had a brother who was a baseball fan. If you had, you'd understand."

"But what have baseballs and brothers to do with hungry guests who will be arriving shortly?"

"Just this," returned Gwen, as she hurried toward the kitchenette. "You remember the dozen cans of Hawaiian pineapple I insisted upon buying at the sale last week?"

"Yes, over my veto! But what of it?"

"Well I shall evolve a repast from those cans that will surprise you and I hope interest the guests no end."

And this is what Gwen produced:

Cocktail, Main Dish, and Salad

California Fruit Punch: Oranges, bananas, and Hawaiian pineapple cut in dice, served in cocktail glasses with pineapple juice poured over the top. She served this well chilled.

Hawaiian Pineapple with Bacon: Crisp bacon, pouring off grease as it cooks out. Remove to a hot plate and keep warm. Season flour with pepper and salt. Into this dip six slices of Hawaiian pineapple, covering both sides. Fry until brown in a little of the bacon fat, having it very hot.

Hawaiian Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad: Arrange on a plate, a ring of small white lettuce leaves taken from the heart. On this place a whole slice of Hawaiian pineapple drained and cut across with a sharp knife to facilitate cutting with a fork. Rub through a colander a fresh cream cheese. Put this lightly on top of the pineapple so that it stands up in flakes. Fill the hole of the pineapple with a teaspoonful of currant or guava jelly. Cover with French dressing, using lemon juice instead of vinegar. Sprinkle the cheese lightly with paprika, which adds to the attractiveness of the color scheme.

Gwen topped off the meal with a recipe of French origin which is an unusual dessert most delicious and not at all difficult to prepare.

An Easy Dessert

Upside Down Pudding: Heat a skillet very hot and cover the surface with melted butter. Spread over this the contents of a can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple from which the juice has been quite thoroughly drained. On top of this, put a simple cake batter, and bake the whole in a moderate oven. To ascertain when done, try the cake with a straw. Turn out on a large, round platter, which operation will of course bring the pineapple on top. This will be all brown and with a delicious crust, due to the butter which lined the skillet.

Here is a suggestion for a cake recipe which may be used in the Upside Down Pudding.

Plain White Cake: Cream together one cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter. Add to this one and one-half cups of flour which have been sifted three times, one-half teaspoon salt and two heaping teaspoons baking powder. Add one-half cup milk. Beat separately two eggs and add to the mixture, having the whites very stiff. A little vanilla or almond flavoring may be used.

The virtue of always having Hawaiian pineapple on hand is that it may prove a great convenience to the housewife, who, if she be resourceful, will never despair when guests drop in unexpectedly. Armed with a few valuable recipes, she can produce on short notice a most palatable meal. Pineapple may appear as an appetizer, it may serve as the pièce de resistance, it may make a tempting salad or a delicious dessert. It has a host of possibilities when in the hand of a skillful person, one who is endowed with imagination, for it comes to you with the same rich flavor and sweetness which the tropic sunshine produced. How could it be otherwise, since only twenty-eight minutes elapse from the time the fresh pineapple is delivered to the cannery to the moment it is hermetically sealed in a sterilized can? It could not lose much of its tropical flavor in those few moments!

COLLEGE PROFS GET LOWEST PAY

College professors in many parts of the country especially in the middle west, receive salaries apportioned on a pre-war basis, and a large number are paid less than high school instructors, a survey being conducted by the National Education association shows, according to Selden C. Adams, assistant director of the division of publications, who visited his father, Seldon Connor Adams at East Lansing.

The survey is now under way. Questionnaires have been sent to college presidents, professors and instructors. Results thus far indicate that while salaries of high school and grade teachers have advanced since the war, college professors receive little more than they did ten years ago. In one moderate-sized college in Idaho, the president earns twenty-eight hundred dollars a year, and other salaries in proportion.

The national education group plans to make public complete results of the survey, in the hope that sentiment can be aroused to relieve the situation. College presidents do not fix the pay, and college trustees are often helpless he said. The people will have to indicate their wish for higher salaries if any change is to be brought about.

GOLD FISH GROW IN HUGE COMPANY OF STURGEON

Charles Passmore caught a one hundred pound sturgeon his second one this year, which he placed in the Traverse City fountain basin. The goldfish have grown a foot long.

For sale in Florida. 90 acres. water power ice and electric plants, dwellings Guarantee oil and gas on property. :15000. C. Keyser, Galliver Fla.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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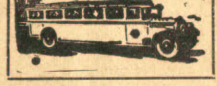

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips". Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

SLIM LINES RULE NEW COAT STYLES

Slenderness is the first rule of the new coats whether the hem is straight around or flared a bit at sides or front. New coats know their "lines."

Next, the fabric is the most important part of the picture—and with a season so much devoted to velvet frocks, of course it's velvet or the rich fabric with velvety 'feel that wins the laurels by a large majority vote.

The furs have a princess-like magnificence. And the amount of fur that swathes these new coats fur borders, wonderful shawl collars, tuxedo collars that outline one side of the closing and swing free at the other side to be tossed over the shoulder in a "throw", cuffs that are pouched and puffed or straight-around the wrist, and lavish in size, flattering long haired furs, or the sleek short, "shaved" varieties—fox, wolf, kolinsky, broadtail, ermine, wolverine, squirrel, mole and much beaver.

And the stitchings, the seamings and tucking, the "workings" of bands of the material to form designs, slenderizing darts and long, sweeping diagonal lines that interrupt contours that seem too broad for slimness—not a coat in the new Winter collections that doesn't show its full quota of modernistic art ideas.

Even linings of new coats are important. They are quilted or stitched, diagonally, or plain. Beautiful silk crepes and satins they are, usually matching the coat fabric in tone, or the fur, if the fur is lighter in shade than the fabric.

Greens, lovely dark tones, come next in importance.

The ideal outfit for the class room and campus, and one that lends itself to innumerable variations, is a sports coat, skirt which can be worn with sweaters and jacquettes on cooler days and blouses and tunics on warmer days, good looking sports shoes, tiny chic felt sports hat, gloves, bag and hose to match.

The clever little lady will have her coat matched with shoes, gloves, bag and hat. And the coat will be smart and rather expensive Then the skirt and one blouse and one sweater will match or harmonize with the coat and accessories, all browns and tans, for instance, or all greys, or greys and blue, or greens and beige. So-o-o-o, and with this initial ensemble with its harmonizing accessories, you may have as many colored scarves, sweaters, blouses and hats as you wish. Surely you san see how a chic red hat and jacquette worn with the same skirt, coat and accessories would give you a complete change of attire. This would be with the grey or brown ensemble only of course.

It is simply amazing, the number of changes you can achieve with an outfit like this. For example, for outdoor sports, you can add a colored suede jacket and wrap a wooly scarf around your neck and you will be quite as jaunty as a lady of a fashion magazine.

Natural kashmir jersey is spoken of with enthusiasm in every shop devoted to sportswear. It is the aristocrat of jersey favorite of all the great creators, and is most often develped in two-piece frocks with fingertip length or tunic-length jumpers.

Felt is the flower, if it's perched on the shoulder or lapel of sports costumes or, to be a bit different, of shell or crystal, for the satin and crepe costumes, one wears on the street, or to informal afternoon functions.

One big flower, or three big flowers are smart, too, and there are amusing little bunches of fruit too—cherries, especially. And futuristic bunches of fruits—try to name them, we couldn't, but we liked them, and we'd enjoying wearing them.

Velvety flowers are here, also —nasturtiums in exquisite red and yellow shadings, with green leaves and stems, roses, especially red ones, gardenias in every color. There are many leather and felt gardenias, as well as velvet ones.

The only reason some people aren't superstitious is because they think it's bad luck to be superstitious

Man used to give woman the right-of-way as a matter of chivalry. Now he does it as a matter of prudence.

Camphorated oil scattered about in places frequented by ants will soon exterminate them.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

WILLS

When a man dies testate, that is leaving a last will and testament the person having the custody of the will should file it in the probate court having jurisdiction in the case, within thirty days after the death After the will is filed, the executor, or some person interested in the estate, may make a petition to the court, praying that the will be admitted to probate and that the administration of the estate be granted to the executor named in the will, or if there be no executor or the executor named refuses to act, to some other suitable person as administrator with the will annexed. If all persons interested in the estate waive in writing notice of the hearing and consent the admission of the will to probate, the court, upon filing the petition and waiver, and upon proper proof of its execution, may make an order admitting the will; otherwise a day is set for the hearing and the same notice is given as for the appointment of an administrator.

This act amends Section 5 of the Compiler's Section 13777 of the 1915 Laws by adding a clause authorizing the executor in the will or administrator to be appointed in case the executor so named neglects or refuses to act, to at the expense of the estate, resist any contest that may be made to or against to the admission of the will to probate and is a very important addition to the law in this regard. The amendment is as follows

Every person named as executor in any will shall, within thirty days after he has kowledge that he is named executor, if he obtains such knowledge after the death of the testator, present such will to the probate court which has jurisdition of the case, unless the will shall have been otherwise deposited with the judge of probate; and shall within the period above mentioned signify to the court his acceptance of the trust, or make known in writing to such court his refusal to accept it Should notice of contest of such will be filed, the person or persons therein named as executor or executors shall, subject to the approval of the judge of probate, be authorized to engage counsel and obtain evidence to assist in securing the admission of such will to probate, and the reasonable expenses thereof shall be a proper charge against the estate In case the said executor shall refuse to act, or in case no executor is named in said will and there are legatees or devisees named in said will who are not competent to act for themselves, the guardian of such person, or if such person has no guardian or not born or whose present existence cannot after diligent search, inquiry be ascertained, then the court havig jurisdiction thereof may appoint a guardian and litem for such person, who shall, subject to the approval of the judge of probate, be authorized to engage counsel and obtain evidence to assist in securing the admission of such will to probate, and the reasonable expenses thereof shall be a proper charge against the estate

A certified copy of every will devising lands and the order admitting the same to probate must be recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county in which the lands devised are situated

If a testator leaves a wife, the disposition of "personal property" is subject to her election to take any interest that may be given to her in the will; or in lieu thereof, to take the sum or share that would have passed to her, under the statute of distributions, had the testator died intestate, until the sum shall amount to five thousand dollars, and of the residue of the estate, one-half the sum or share that would have passed to her under the statute of distributions, had the testator died intestate The election of the wife to take otherwise than under the will must be in writing and filed in the court in which proceedings for the settlement of the estate are being taken, within one year from the probate of the will.

Farmers Dairymen learn to make Three pounds good butter from one pound. No Fake, No Drugs used. Formula 50c. Reliable Supply Co., 1729 N. Franklin St., Phila, Pa.

FORTUNES MADE FROM RICH SOUTH AMERICAN MINES. Rare Photos 25 cents, 6 for dollar, with high class mining prospectus. No Stamps, DALTON, Box 374, CASPER, WYO.

QUEEN OF 'FRECKLES KINGDOM?'

THE dispute as to who has the most freckles in this country goes merrily on. Here's the latest claimant to the "sun spot" honors.

The little lady is Miss Dora Martin, aged fourteen, and undisputed reigning sovereign of the "Freckle Kingdom" in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dora asserted her right to the title in a contest in which seven hundred other freckled girls and boys were entered.

For a while the contes looked like it might develop into close competition, but the seven hundred bowed in graceful defeat when Miss Dora appeared.

EARLY PEACE SEEN IN 15 YEAR BATTLE OVER PHONE RATE

Plans to end the fifteen legal warfare between the state, the City of Detroit and the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, are to be framed at a meeting called soon by the League of Michigan Municipalities.

The plans involve abandonment by the company of the contract or else publication of all figures relating to it and allowance of such parts of the contract payments as the public utilities commission considers a fair charge against the telephone users. The company would discontinue its suit in Federal court for increases in the Detroit telephone rates.

The state and league would discontinue their suit in the State Supreme Court for an ouster order prohibiting the American Telephone and Telegraph Company from doing business in Michigan.

There are still a few old-fashioned people in the world who really do not want divorce.

LEARN SECRETS OF FAMOUS CREOLE COOKS

You can prepare the same famous food served in old French restaurants in New Orleans. Single instructions and ingredients furnished. Write for free recipes and information.
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Tom Moore's Grandfather, Dr. H. A. Moore brought RIDDO formula to this country many years ago. Descendants of Dr. Moore continued to make RIDDO for their families and friends, the only advertising being the recommendation of RIDDO users to suffering persons who in turn did likewise. We are now advertising RIDDO in the hope that the general public may see these lines and for the small price of one dollar gain the relief and happiness to which thousands testify.
RIDDO No. 1. PILES. PROTRUDING, ITCHING, BLEEDING.
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All have to go. RIDDO never known to fail. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
If there is no agent in your section write direct to the President of the RIDDO Chemical Co. M. K. Wolverton. 1912 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

BASS PONDS APPROVED FOR GROUP AT HOLLAND

The state department of conservation has sanctioned the purchase of the property of the John Van Voorst, west of Zeeland, for the new bass ponds to be maintained by the Holland Game and Fish Protective association. Each pond will have a capacity of two hundred thousand fry. The state commission will direct building of the pond.

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FARMERS SLOW TO LIME SOIL, SURVEY REVEALS

More speed is needed in the liming program for the state if Michigan farmers, as a whole are to increase returns to a degree of profit. The soils department at Michigan State College points out that, at the present rate of liming one hundred and fifteen years will be required to correct the acidity of Michigan soils.

The soils specialists estimate that there are eighty-five hundred thousand acres in crops in the state and that of this total sixty-five hundred thousand acres of these are grown on acid soils. Experiments throughout the state have proved that it pays to use lime. One application of lime on a Cass County farm increased the yield of wheat six and four tenths bushels per acre each year over a ten year period.

Inasmuch as a great deal of the land in the state needs more organic matter the liming program is important in the production of legumes to be plowed under.

Agents wanted, sell hair comb gage, new Invention to shingle hair, full Instructions given so any one can use it. Send $1.00 to Hair Comb Gage Co., Box 253 Derry, N. H.

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THE BEST DEALERS SUPPLY STEINITE
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DETROIT and GRAND RAPIDS
EXCLUSIVE MICHIGAN DISTRIBUTION

What will you be doing at 65?

Statistics show that out of one hundred average men reaching the age of sixty-five, six are wealthy and are able to retire or enjoy the niceties of life without worry. Nine are self-supporting but are compelled to work. Eighty-five are dependent upon children, relatives or charity.

This is a sad state of affairs and could, in most cases be avoided.

Our booklet "Building An Income Fund" shows how easy it is for a man, during his active years, to lay by a fund which will provide a certain income in his old age. Your name and address written on the margin of this advertisement and mailed to us will bring you a copy of this very interesting booklet.

Wm. L. Davis and Company
Investment Bankers
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Detroit

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

Ingham county board of supervisors have approved one-half mill taxes for each of two new institutional buildings, an infirmary and a tuberculosis sanatorium. Both new structures are to replace present buildings which have been outgrown. Expenditures for both edifices will exceed half a million dollars.

—x—

Ann Arbor's nineteen twenty-seven paving program has been completed at the approximate cost of one hundred and eighty-seven thousand dollars according to Geo. H. Sandenburgh, city engineer. About fifty-eight thousand square yards of pavement were laid.

William B. Ittner, St. Louis, Mo. architect and Fry and Kasurin, Ann Arbor architects, have been selected to draw up plans for the construction of the proposed junior high school at Ann Arbor.

—x—

Wilhelm and Molby, Lansing architects, have been chosen to prepare plans for the construction of a one hundred and forty thousand dollar building for the Brighton school district.

—x—

Ingham county board of supervisors has approved a plan for the levy of a one-half mill tax over a period of three years to finance the construction of a new tuberculosis sanatorium.

—x—

John Brogan and Sons of Milwaukee have been awarded the contract for the construction of a section on the east side drain at Pontiac.

—x—

Ground has been broken near Oxbow Lake for the construction of the new Dublin school. M. B. Hungerford has the general contract.

—x—

Low bids for the construction of two stretches of St. Clair county highway have been offered by Walter J. Tatti of Detroit and J. H Baker and Sons of Port Huron

The building committee of the Macomb county board of supervisors is considering the construction of a new seven hundred and fifty thousand dollar court house, ten stories high. A special one mill tax was levied a year ago to provide funds over a five year period for the erection of a new county building.

—x—

M. B. Hungerford, Pontiac, has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the four-room school building to be located at White Lake township, Oakland county. Byron E. Mills is the architect.

—x—

CHESANINB—Marriage licenses has been granted to Miss Frances Martin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin and George Simmons of St. Charles and will take place in the near future.

—x—

Fire razed the plant of the Burgess Chemical Company at St. Joseph, causing a damage estimated at eighty-five thousand dollars.

—x—

PERRY— Mrs. Ida Morgan, fifty eight, widow, living alone near Perry was found dead in her home by neighbors one evening recently. Doctors said heart trouble was the cause of her death. Mrs. Morgan who had been a resident of this place since the death of her husband five years ago, is survived by two sons and two daughters McKinley of Perry, A. C. of Detroit, Mrs. Lewis Graves of Detroit and Mrs. Frank Miller of near Owosso.

—x—

CHESANING— The Chamber of Commerce held a public meeting recently at the high school. The principal speaker of the evening was Fred P. Mann of Devil's Lake North Dakota The Chesaning band gave a concert before the speaking commenced and a large crowd was present as Mr. Mann gave a very interesting talk and something worth while.

—x—

ONONDAGA— The state has practically abandoned the state prison farm and brick plant one mile east of here. The plant for sometime has been engaged in the manufacture of state plants. it is said, but this has now been discontinued and the factory stands idle Most of the prisoners have been removed to the main prison at Jackson, it is said, only a few remaining at the farm to act as caretakers under the supervision of guards. In addition to the brick plant there are about 40 acres of farming land on the prison property.

Several Onondaga men who were employed at the farm are out of employment as a result of the transfer of prisoners, it is said, while others who were employed there have been transferred to other state institutions.

—x—

TEKONSHA— Ed Goss, forty-four a well known farmer living north of this village died recently of infantile paralysis following an illness of three days. A daughter of Mr. Goss is attending the high school here and the health officer has ordered the building closed and fumigated.

Why Be Satisfied With Less Than the Best?

Ordinary automobile insurance provides restricted and, sometimes, limited protection for your car and your pocket book.

Our PREFERRED POLICY provides *complete* and *non-deductible* insurance on your car—completely and fully protects you against loss through injury to persons and damage to property and in addition:

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All for a premium no greater than you pay for an ordinary policy.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

This Hotel *turned* backward to *Old Time Hospitality*

Hotel efficiency reached a vanishing point in whittling guest rooms down to hall-room size, while people continue to grow to full height and weight, and ever more expansive in living habits and travelling needs.

So the new and beautiful Detroit-Leland turned boldly back in its architecture, to man-size rooms, to wide, airy corridors, to numerous, ample and inviting public rooms and lobby arrangements.

Here, luxury is homelike. Here is a cuisine that has already become famous as Detroit's finest. Here is a management and service that seems to anticipate the guest's every need, and yet, so quiet and unobtrusive that there is no suggestion of officiousness.

700 LARGE ROOMS WITH BATH
83 per cent are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL
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(A few steps from the Michigan Theatre)
WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., *Manager*

Hotels under Continental-Leland Corporation Direction

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL, DETROIT, MICH.
HOTEL OLDS, LANSING, MICH.
MANSFIELD-LELAND, MANSFIELD, OHIO
LAKE LURE INN, CHIMNEY ROCK, N. C.
THE SEDGEFIELD INN, SEDGEFIELD, N. C.

Direction Continental-Leland Corporation

RIN TIN TIN'S RIVAL?

U&U

LOOKS like Rin Tin Tin, famous canine of the screen had a rival for intelligence in the pup pictured above. He is "Kazan," a police dog mail carrier who delivers the mail regularly between the post-office at Swains, N. Y., and the local railroad stop. In the three years he's been at it, "Kazan" has never lost a single pouch or allowed interference with the mail.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious. Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning; it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physician recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtless drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

WARNS OF SHOES HURTFUL TO FORM

The materials that milady may use for personal adornment are charming clothes, exquisite jewelry, modish hats and footwear, of attractive design and color. In availing her self of this wealth of beauty the average girl is guided by three ideals becomingness style and comfort. The last point, however, is frequently slighted because most women are willing to sacrifice comfort to beauty when the choice is squarely presented to them.

Up to a certain point this sacrifice is justifiable, because if we all dressed for comfort alone much of the beauty of life would be lost. We owe it to others as well as to ourselves, to be as decorative as Nature permits. But sometimes we becomes over-enthusiastic in our effort to improve on Nature with a result that is just the opposite of our aim.

There are many examples of the error, but perhaps it is committed most frequently in connection with the choice of shoes. Anyone, who has even the faintest idea of human anatomy and physiology, know that long spike heels and narrow-pointed toes do not give the body the firm support it needs in walking or standing.

When shoes of this type are worn habitually, the leg muscles try to adjust themselves to the unnatural strain put upon them. Ankles become thick, calves become tense and knotty or lumpy and any tendency toward knockknees is encouraged. Sometimes bunches of muscles appear on the inside of the knee joints even though the limbs themselves may be slender. And all this results from the attempt to beautify.

Footwear may be modish and graceful, however without causing defects in the shape of the legs. A low heel for regular wear and a moderately high one to go with dainty afternoon and evening dresses are not injurious.

Accessories continue to play a heavy role in the costume. The displays may be primarily of gown or fur coats or evening wraps, but the shopper's eye eargerly focuses on the gold jewelry, the colorful gloves, the reptile bags, the ropes of pearls, all laid appealingly at the feet of the models.

The reference to accessories playing a heavy role is not figuratively speaking, for what could be more weighty than the new Empire jewelry. Having gold chains, an inch or two in width, flat linked effects twisted gold cords, ropes of filigreed gold, all copied from the contents of the jewel box of Empress Josephine, are inviting additions for the new frock. The chains are generally of medium length though a few are shown in choker style with green snake clasps, which lie flat to the neck.

Furriers have been doing remarkable things with skins since last year. They have evolved the tailored fur coat. A flat fur is chosen caracul, leopard, pony, muskrat—and effectively bound with braid or a fancy cord. Besides, at the opening of the coat the braid is used on pockets and on the Queen Anne collar. The fur is quite often a light tan, while the trim is in brown. This braid trimming—and sometimes—it is a binding of leather—takes the place of a contrasting fur, and is especially neat if the wearer wishes to keep slim lines.

Otter—a dark brown long-haired fur—may take the place of raccoon or muskrat, in the heavier coats. It is found clipped or unclipped, and is offered to the girl who wishes brown, but cannot venture into beaver, nutria or mink

When the buyer looks at the tailored fur models it is taken for evening wear for this new type of coat is limited to street and sport wear. The soft gray squirrel, broad tail, sable are the favorites for the evening, while velvet wraps trimmed with wolverine or white ermine are offered.

RELIGION IS TAUGHT IN CHEBOYGON SCHOOLS

The public schools of the city of Cheboygan have incorporated into the studies for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, the course in religious instruction sponsored by church people in many states. Some churches of the city provide the teachers and the pupils are dismissed for an hour once a week to attend the classes. Both Catholic and non-Catholic churches are taking part in the work.

SALINE YOUTH PAID $25 FOR PIGGIE, BUT PRIZES TOTAL $342

A little sow pig which George W. Needham, of Saline bought five years ago when he started the four H club work, has brought him big dividends.

The pig was the forerunner of others of constantly improving quality and one of his boars was named grand champion in the Poland China division at the Michigan State Fair.

Mr. Needham captured the reserve senior championship on his sow six first places, one second, one third, two fourths, and one fifth. His winnigs totaled two hundred and fifty two dollars, more than a quarter of all the money offered for Poland Chinas. He already won ninety dollars at the Washtenaw County Fair at Ann Arbor.

He is now twenty-two years old. He has a hog business all his own which he runs in connection with his father's farm. There are forty head in his herd.

SUGAR GROWERS IN U. S. WANT 232 MILLION HERE

The two hundred thirty-two million dollars which America spends annually for sugar will be kept at home within a few years hence, American farmers will be growing that amount of sugar along with other crops if the plan now being worked out by the Bureau of Standards is successful.

The experiment is based largely upon growing the wild artichoke. Artichokes, unlike sugar beets, need little cultivation and produce their own seed, whereas sugar beet seed has to be imported from Europe.

From the artichoke comes a substance called levulose, seventy-three per cent sweeter than cane sugar. Chemically it gives the same sweetness as fresh honey.

The public schools of the city of Cheboygan have incorporated into the studies for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, the course in religious instruction sponsored by church people in many states. Several churches of the city provide the teachers and the pupils are dismissed for an hour once a week to attend the classes. Both Catholic and non-Catholic churches are taking part in the work.

"Agents, Churches, Clubs, everybody make $50. Weekly spare time selling Christmas Cards. Everyone uses them Get started now. Write R. Johnson, 338 Orange Street, Albany, New York".

$1.00 PER GALLON FOR MY FINE CONCORD wine grape juice (unfermented). Guaranteed to satisfy. Write to A. Miller, Hartford Mich.

BAR LAKE IS SAVED BY ENGINEERS

Bar Lake, one of the finest bass and pickerel lakes in Northern Michigan, has been saved through the efforts of engineers, Bar Lake is located just north of Manistee and in fall and spring thousands of ducks and geese take shelter there. With the lowering of Lake Michigan's level came lower water levels in Bar Lake. The water receded from the banks of the lake leaving grassy marshes covering many acres. Manistee sportsmen urged the Board of Supervisors to build a dam across the outlet, which they did. Now the lake has gone back to its original banks, eighteen inches higher than it was last year. Boats again dot the lake and fishermen are happy for the big bass.

Bids are being asked for the construction of the new Berrien Springs high school.

PECANS from LOUISIANA

LARGE—3 to 20 lbs. $1.00 a lb. FANCY 3 to 20 lbs. 75c a lb. Price includes Postage. Send Cash or Money Order. W. A. Lawler, 2014 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—LOCAL TERRITORY

Capable, reliable man or lady to represent established Chicago firm. Distribute over 100 household necessities direct-to-consumer, every six weeks. Steady and permanent work with good pay. Home every night. Write stating qualifications to Seyon Products Co., Inc., 4 East Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Cherry 0584-0585-0586
Detroit, Michigan

DOT

"DIRTS ONLY TERROR"

For every household need
DOT
DIRT'S ONLY TERROR
SOAP POWDER
Softens Water
Makes Quick Suds
Cleans Everything
DOT PRODUCTS, INC.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise Means Success

Special to advertise
A Standard Patching Outfit usually sold at 35c to 50c. our price 15c

OUR TIRES
Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit tree
Our Tubes are good are good like our tires
Price of Tubes 30 x 3½ $1.40 AND UP
We want your Eggs and Chickens
We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each
CRATER & EDINGER

This Weather Calls for
Warmer Clothes

Low Prices does not always mean good value, In any purchase it is the quality of the goods which underlies real and lasting satisfaction.

Our prices are right, and you will find that we give you excellent values in every line of Merchaudisc.

A nice line of Rubbers for lhe old and young. Rubber Coats, Boots and a nice line of New Shoes just in.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET
[illegible] FOR CHRISTMAS
Through the month of November by trading $10.00 worth here
SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

GLOW BOY
PARLOR FURNACE
More Heat Less Fuel
[illegible] 23 x 12½ deep
[illegible]
[illegible] CO.
[illegible]

Peninsular and Round Oak Heaters
Best Combination Heaters On the market

You Should Look these Stoves Over before Buying
Prices are Attractive
JOHN WILLIAMS
Agent for the Famous Round Oak Furnaces

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However. experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.
BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Glasses Scientifically Fitted
No Drugs Used
Children's Crosseyes Straightened without an Operation
You Must be Satisfied
Dr, M. L. GRIFFIN, Optometrist
Thompson Bank Building
Hudson, Mich. Oct 2

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Dorothy Linsday is ill with chicken pox.

Lee Pebbles of Rollin and V. C Green and wife of Pittsford have been visitors at the T. J. Lane home.

Mis. Nellie Sterling was called to Jackson Saturday by the illness of her father Edward Thompson, who is very low at this time.

Sunday visitors at the W. E. Anson home were as follows: Roy Tuttle and family of Hillsdale, Merl Morehead and family also Ola Baker and family of this place.

No services will be held at the church next Sunday as the 1st quarterly conference will be held at 2 o'clock at the Somerset Center church All Jerome people are invited to attend.

Jonesville

Perry Kimball was in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Albert LaFever was in Lansing during the week.

Mrs. Eugene Coffin is ill at her home on West Chicago street.

Mrs H. C. Randolph and daughter Mary are visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Leiss entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club this week.

Mrs. Richard Varnum and F. T. Dryer and wife were in Ann Arbor Friday.

E. McKercher and Edgar Wisner left Tuesday morning for Fort Myers Florida.

Elmer Sherman and family left Monday to spend the winter in Florida.

Harry Tubbs and wife of Detroit were week end visitors with his mother Mrs. Geo. H. Sharp.

Claude Thompson and son Harold attended the funeral of a relative in Angola Ind. the first of the week

George Pomeroy of Kitchener Ontario was a visitor at the R. S. Varnum home the first of the week

Martin Buss Jr. and wife and Mrs. Fred Ryan are visiting their sister Mrs. Ralph Paquette in Vassar.

Harry Leiss and family were called to Reading Penn. last week on account of the death of Mr. Leiss sister.

Seventy five ladies were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Victor Hawkins gave a very interesting talk on her trip abroad.

Hoxie

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday at W. E. Donahue's.

Floyd Smith, wife and baby of Detroit spent the past week at Wm Smith's.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe in Adams Monday and Tuesday.

F. M. Thompson and wife and Jay Carney and family were Sunday guests at W. C. Thompson's at Jackson.

Will Steveson, wife and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were Sunday guests at Earl Campbell's at Jackson.

The Hoxie L. A. S. will hold a Bazaar and Chicken dinner in the M. E. Church parlors at North Adams all day Tuesday Nov. 15th A fine display of fancy work, aprons rugs, quilts, candy etc will be for sale.

James Jones who had the misfortune to puncture his foot with a nail is again able to walk about town.

LOCAL NEWS

—New line of metal and velvet hats. Corey Hat Shop.

—See the kiddies hats going at $1.25. Corey Hat Shop

For Sale—Buttermilk at the Creamery. 1½ cents per gallon. 24t1

Etta Prav teacher in the Horton schools was a North Adams visitor Tuesday.

—Wood, Turnips snd Cabbage for sale. L. H. Baarber 24t3
Phone 1102

Mrs. Will Scrivens spent the week end with her son Ralph and family at Ypsilanti.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife Nov. 15th. Come.

Frank Hampshire and wife (nee Radah Petrie) of Toledo, Ohio, were guests of her relatives here en Sunday last,

Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb writes for the Advocate to be sent to 1102 E. Ann street Ann Arbor where she is located and expects to reside this winter.

Burr Anderson and family af Milwaukee were guests at the Fred Westcott home on Sunday last on their way to Detroit on business,

As we go to press parts of the roof are being put on the new school house. Work on the big chimney is being prosecuted when the weather permits.

Theldon Lamb and family of Horton were Tuesday callers at the W. VanAken home and attended the supper and initiation of two members into the O. E. S.

The students of the High School are preparing for a winter Lecture Course to begin Nov. 16th. It is hoped the patronage will be extra good this season as the school needs it. We understand the same Lecture Course Bureau as last year is furnishing the talent.

We note by the Supervisors proceedings that James Meeks has been appointed to deliver a talk over the Radio from Station W-K-A-R, Lansing, April 9, 1928 His subject will be "The National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington in 1927." More about this later and don't forget the date, April 9, 1928, from 7;15 to 7:25

The reports indicate Candidate Lodge of Detroit won over Mayor John Smith of Detroit by a big majority at the last election. Smith is openly and undenyably wet but nobody knows just how Lodge stands, except he is quoted as saying the prohibition law should be enforced, but he would tolerate no "snooping." When the Anti-Saloon League gets the correct definition of "snooping" we shall know how Candidate-elect Lodge is going to pan out.

The annual meeting of the Hillsdale County Y. W. C. A. will be held at Hillsdale Nov. 12th, beginning at 11;00 a. m. and the program is as follows: 11:00 opening service, Mrs. W. H Perkins, Hudson; election of officers; report of committee chairmen: 12:30 pot-luck luncheon: 2:00 p. m., Armistice service: vocal solo, Mrs. Helen Douglas. piano solo, Miss Aline Nichols; speaker, Miss Elizabeth Herring, National Y. W. C. A, Girl Reserve ceremonial.

The Social Improvement Club met with Mrs. Hattie Scrivens on Thursday for an all day meeting. Potluck dinner was served followed by business meeting and program. Reading by Mrs. Ella Knowles, "The Anniversary of Peace"; Mrs. Norris read some verses on our Flag. Mrs. Diesler read a poem, "If I were as good as my Mother thinks I am". Then election of officers, Pres. Lola Wilcox; vice pres.. Kate Winchell; sec., Ella Knowles. A social hour followed. 15 members and two guests were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 8th with Mrs. Kunkle.

On Tuesday Mr. Rawson of Hillsdale City Schools and D. E. Stotts of the Jonesville Schools brought 30 boys of their crops study department to the farm home of Lew Meeks & Son near North Adams for a special study of the different potato varieties, methods of production, certified seed stock, and construction of storage building according to modern science. This form of high school investigation is meeting with great favor in this part of the state and North Adams High School the first to install an Agricultural department in the State of Michigan stands at the head of the list along this line.

At the Carnival last week under the ouspices of the High School $90.00 was taken in, and at the sale $125.00, Expenses amounted to about $40.00 The weather was bad and the crowds small, otherwise the proceeds would have been a great deal more. The Athletic Association wish to extend thanks to the people of the district and the surrounding districts who contributed so liberally and made the sale a real success. An executive committee consisting of one student from each of the upper six grades, the teachers and a member of the school board will look after the funds. It was understood the first proceeds were to be used for athletic equipment.

200 CATHOLIC MEN COMING TO CONVENTION

High Churchmen and Lay Delegates to Meet in October

Nearly 2000 delegates and visitors, representing every state in the Union, with cardinals, archbishops, bishops and other high dignitaries of the Church, are expected to attend the seventh annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, which will be held in Detroit Oct. 16, 17 and 18. The invitation was issued by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, who heads the local committee in charge of arrangements for the gathering.

Bishop Gallagher will pontificate at the solemn High Mass which will open the convention Sunday morning, and the Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland, will deliver the sermon. A monster mass meeting, open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike, will be held in a public auditorium Monday evening, Oct. 17, with internationally-known speakers on the program. One feature of the convention will be a sightseeing trip for delegates and guests to the various Catholic institutions of the city and to several industrial plants.

BISHOP BLESSES CHURCH AT PIGEON

Pigeon, Mich.—The new Romanesque church of St. Francis Borgia was dedicated here recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. Many Michigan clergymen assisted at the ceremony. Among them were: Rev. Joseph Maier, Belding; Rev. John Lewis, Maybee; Rev. William Hermes, Bad Axe; Rev. Constantine Dzuik, Parisville; Rev. Joseph Marschke, Ruth; Rev. Rupert Dakoske, Lapeer; Rev. P. J. McSherry, Reese. More than 500 members of the laity were in attendance. St. Francis parish is a mission of Sebewaing.

NEW K. OF C. HEAD A MICHIGAN MAN

Martin Carmody, of Grand Rapids, was elected supreme Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus at the national convention in Portland, Ore., recently. He succeeded James F. Flaherty, of Philadelphia, who retired after holding the office for 18 years.

Mr. Carmody, who is an attorney, joined the order in 1902. Three years later he became grand knight of the Grand Rapids council. For four years after 1907 he was state deputy and in 1911 was elected deputy supreme knight. He has been chairman of the finance committee which has charge of the investment of all the money for the insurance department.

NOVICES RECEIVED AT ADRIAN BY DOMINICANS

Adrian—Nearly 100 young women participated in the recent reception and profession of novices in the Dominican Order which was held in the chapel of St. Joseph's Academy here. Three bishops, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., of Detroit; the Rt. Rev. Patrick Barry, D. D., of St. Augustine, Fla. and the Rt. Rev. Samuel Stritch, D. D., of Toledo, O., were also present.

Forty-nine of the young women entered the novitiate of the Dominican Sisters while 46 novices made their first vows and were clothed in the habit of the Order. The sermon was preached by Bishop Gallagher.

FLINT PASTOR MOVED

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Desiderius Nagy, D. D., formerly pastor of St. Joseph's church, Flint, Mich., has been appointed pastor of the Holy Cross (Hungarian) church in Detroit by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D.

Msgr. Nagy is one of the youngest and most distinguished Hungarian clergymen in the United States. He was born in 1893 at Miskolcz and received his classical and theological training in his native city and in Budapest. Coming to America, he settled in Detroit, the adopted city of thousands of his countrymen. Bishop Gallagher appointed him assistant pastor at Holy Cross church, one of the largest Hungarian parishes in this country. Later he was moved to Flint where he headed his own parish until recently.

Msgr. Nagy succeeds the late Rev. Louis Von Kovacs, who died recently.

Lewis Meeks sold last season to the Kiwanis Club of Hillsdale over 60 bushels of his certified seed potatoes which the club distributed among 31 boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs of the county for practical demonstration work

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms. Nov. 8, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call. present Benge, Carney, Patton, Fry, Caswell and Ford. Absent none

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

The following bills were allowed;

Citizens Bank, note.int.	$1101 64
W. Frederick, rdg meters	25 00
Harley Fry, labor	10 20
G. Will Scrivens, frt. crrtg	3 80
W. Frederick, telephone	3 10
J. W. Losey, labor	3 70
G. A. Lynch, killing dogs	3 00
E. L. Bird, village road	11 90

J. W. Losey tendered resignation as village marshal and by a vote of the Council it was accepted.

On motion Council adjourned until Nov. 15, 1927, at 8 o'clock Central Standard time.

B. R. Shepard, Clerk

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, Nov. 11
MADGR BELLAMY in "COLLEEN"

Saturday, Nov. 12
HOOT GIBSON in "THE DENVER DUDE

Sun. Mon,, Tuesday Nov. 13, 14 15
Doris Delrio, Edmund Lowe Victor McLeod in
'WHAT PKICE GLORY"

Wednesday, Nov. 16
JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD"

Development of Cut Over Land

Old Lumber Town In Upper Peninsula Tranformed Into Attractive Park Resort

Blaney, Mich., Oct. 24—When the virgin timber supply was exhausted by lumber and logging operations. conducted for a number of years by the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company of Hermansville, Mich., this town became merely an ugly blot on the landscape.

The important question then arose of how best to utilize the cut-over lands so that they become a real asset to the entire state of Michigan and especially to this part of the Upper Peninsula.

After exhaustive research and study an idea was conceived to establish a resort that would be entirely different from the usual resort proposition. Blaney Park Resort which was recently dedicated to the public, was the result of the idea. The 22,000 acres immediately adjacent to the point now presents to the passing tourist and to the more permanent visitor a scene of beauty and attractiveness unequalled anywhere in the northern country.

As the motorist speeds into sight of Blaney on either of two of the important trunk lines that penetrate the Upper Peninsula he finds a handsome, commodious hotel, clean attractive looking cottages and lawns, a complete water works and electric light system and in the distance a lovely little lake. A splendid nine-hole golf course is being laid out by a professional golf engineer and in the background is a forest of mixed hardwoods and pine that affords the lovers of nature every facility for exploring the woods and enjoying the trees, the birds, the game and the wild flowers.

Thus, an old lumbering operation has been trsnsformed into something artistic and useful in the way of development of the Upper Peninsula. — Advertisement.

J. W, Losey has resigned his position as village marshal.

Claude VanWert and wife had as guests Sunday Harley Myers wife and daughter, Ruel Van Wert of Sturgis, and Lucile Van Wert of Ypsilanti.

Ed Rock and wife of Toledo, Ohio, were guests at the home of his brother, Fred Rock, in this village for the week end. Ed Rock has for a number of years been connected with the police department of Toledo.

Leave Your
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
For Repairing at
WERTZ STORE, North Adams
PRICES REASONABLE

The Season for Solacing Drinks

WE AMERICANS as a nation go in for iced drinks more zealously than any other under the sun. It is a national habit; some say a bad one; certainly it is a universal one.

The resourceful housewife has many frapped beverages with which to tempt her family. Of all the fruit flavors, however, there is probably none which adds more of a zestful tang than pineapple juice.

The use of Hawaiian pineapple juice in summer drinks is not an extravagance, for the fruit itself appears so often in the summer menu, that using up the juice in tempting ways is really an economy. Hawaiian pineapple juice can also be purchased separately in cans. When large quantities are required, it should be used in this form.

Fruit Punches for Crowds

Waikiki Punch: (Serves 50) Make syrup of five quarts of water and two pounds of sugar and let it cool. Combine with it the following fruit juices: one quart Hawaiian pineapple juice, one quart lemon juice, one quart orange juice, one quart white grape juice, two quarts black tea infusion, five quarts water, one quart red fruit juice or ginger ale. Let stand several hours in the refrigerator. If ginger ale is used, add just before serving.

Ambrosia Fruit Punch: (For one gallon) Make a syrup by boiling four cups of sugar and four cups of water until it is about a quart in quantity. Add to this the following fruit juices: one pint Hawaiian pineapple juice, juice of six lemons, juice of six oranges, juice of six limes, two cups strong tea, eight cups sweet cider, four cups cold water. When ready to serve, add slices of Hawaiian pineapple, orange, and a few strawberries.

Pineappleade: Mix one cup water and one-half cup sugar, boil ten minutes and chill. Add three cups ice water, two cups of the syrup drained from crushed or grated Hawaiian pineapple and one-half cup lemon juice.

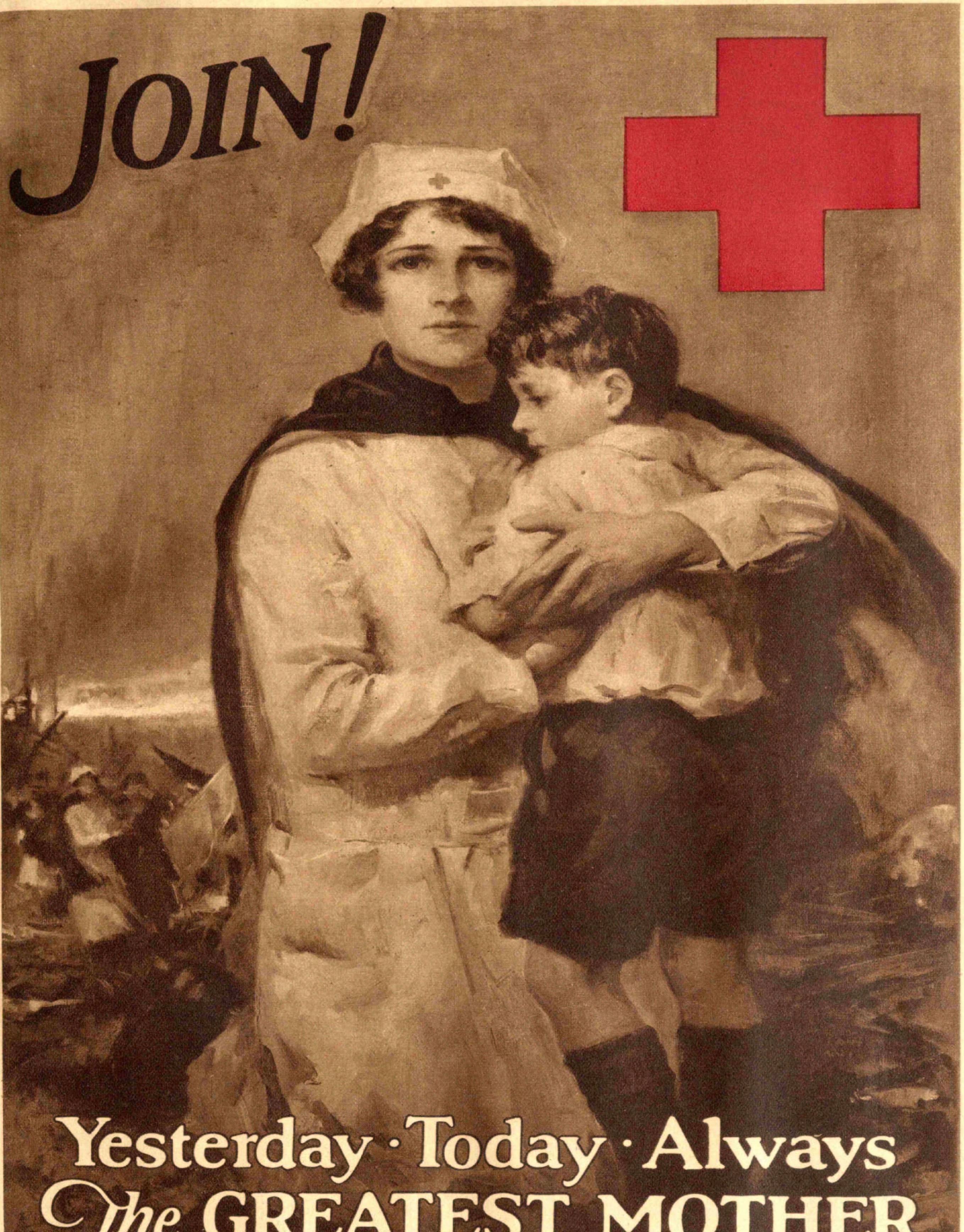
Pineapple Milkshake: Beat one egg until it is very light, add four tablespoons Hawaiian pineapple juice drained from the can, one tablespoon raspberry syrup, one pint of rich milk and plenty of cracked ice. Serve immediately.

Sparkling Punch: Combine the following fruit juices: juice of four oranges, juice of two lemons, one pound can Hawaiian pineapple juice, one small bottle maraschino cherries, two quarts sparkling white grape juice. Place the juices in a punch bowl over a cake of ice, add the grape juice when ready to serve, and use tall, hollow-stemmed glasses. The illusion of champagne punch is very real.

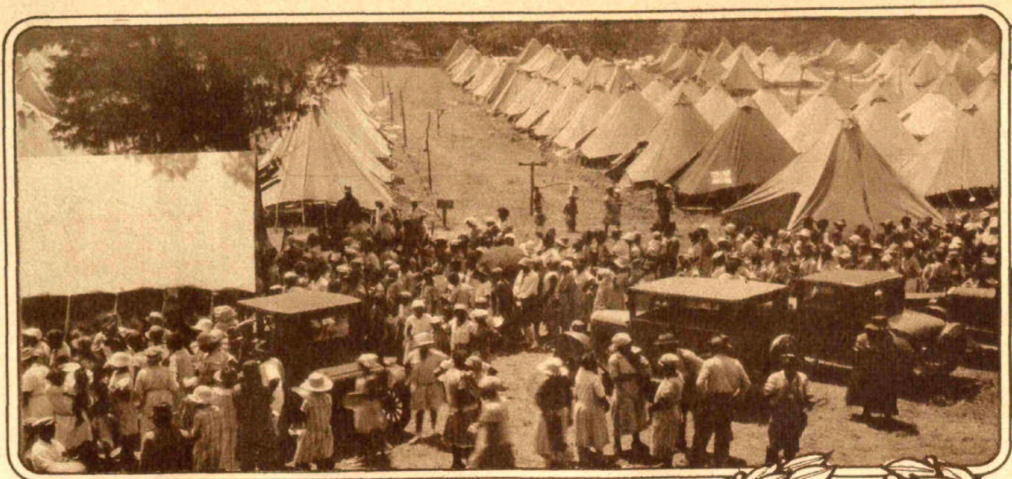
SECTION OF

The North Adams Advocate

NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927


JOIN!
Yesterday · Today · Always
The GREATEST MOTHER

The American Red Cross in Action

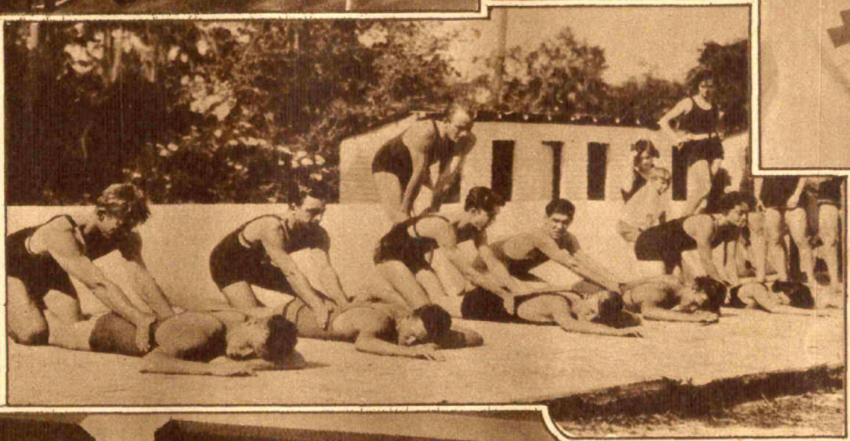


Dinner time in the Red Cross Camp at Natchez, Mississippi. The flood sufferers were served plenty of wholesome food.

A native Filipino Red Cross public health nurse busy at her round of duties supervising the care of sick children.

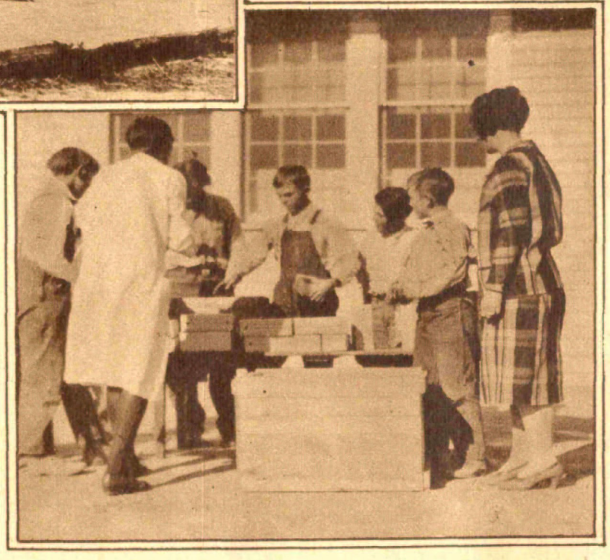
Thousands of disabled ex-service men in hospitals throughout the country still look to the Red Cross as "The Greatest Mother."

This little refugee had his arm bandaged by nurses in the camp hospital unit. Around these hospitals centered all Red Cross health work for flood sufferers.



A class of young men and women being taught how to resuscitate the drowning by an instructor of the American Red Cross.

When accidents occur, the fate of the patient is often decided by the type of first aid treatment during the first few minutes. The American Red Cross instructs thousands of persons each year in classes such as this.



Members of the Junior Red Cross in a rural school engaged in the happy work of packing Christmas boxes for the children of other lands.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927 — NO. 25

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)

Detroit Toledo North Adams

Cream received daily except Sunday

POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"

THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

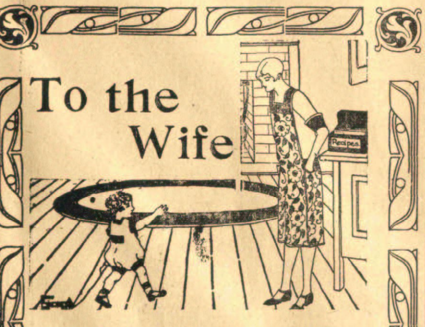
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Somewhere, somehow there comes to our comprehension a feeling that our gun law, if possible, is just a trifle more ridiculous than it was before it went on the operating table at the last legislature and had its appendix removed. If ever there was a joker put on the statute books of Michigan it's the present gun law.

The law specifies in substance, that no person can carry a revolver or possess one without the consent of the County Sheriff or a committee of his appointees. The legislators evidently expected they had settled the gun question for permanency when they ratified the law, but as a matter of fact the gun law as it stands cannot be enforced or at least it is not. From various angles it appears the law-makers were importuned heavily to do something and so they went through the modus operanda with the full knowledge of the impotency of gun laws in general and this one in particular. We think we may say with a reasonable consciousness of truth that when ice forms in Hades and pitch melts at the Pole, the gun law can be enforced. Every time a young crook in the chrysalis state is pinched he invaribly has a gun, and it goes without comment that the old criminal always has a gat, and always will, if he has to manufacture it himself. With this confessed leak in the law, the common citizen proposes to protect himself at all events.



Curtains, Paper, Rugs

all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewtfe falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

See Wertz' prices on rubber footwear on back page.

Mrs. Knight of Eaton Rapids is visiting at the Corey home.

Mrs. Burley is reported as somewhat improved in health, though not able to sit up.

Mr. Reece of Williamston will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning, Nov. 20th.

Mrs. James Kajohn and daughter, Mrs. Webber of Marshall called at Mrs. Della Gillett's last Friday.

The Tuesday evening prayer prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Shults Nov. 22nd. All invited.

A. J. Pendell and wife returned on Friday last from a week's visit in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Romeo.

Special communication of Adams Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 189, Monday evening, Nov. 21 Work in the F. C. Degree. All come.

The deer hunters from this vicinity have gone to Shingleton, Iron Co., Upper Peninsula and any letters will reach them at that point.

Mrs. Josephine Thompson expects to go to Plymouth, Mich., Saturday to spend the winter with her son, George Smith, and family.

It is claimed that most of the potato crop this fall goes into storage as prices are bound to be better soon. Presen prices are $1 per bushel.

Reports indicate real winter to open the deer season in Northern Michigan as six inches of the beautiful snow haye already fell in Iron County.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant returned home Monday Nov. 14th from a three week's stay in Manchester, called there by the illness of her niece Mrs. Willis L. Watkins.

The Ed Buck building in this village, property of the First State Bank of Hillsdale is being repaired quite extensively with a new floor and new paint on the front.

The Albion District Pastors and Laymen's Association will be held at Marshall, Tuesday, Nov. 22, It is hoped others from here besides Rev. Wylie will be there.

The fierce winds of Friday evening last week did some damage in the community. The glass in the Wertz store was smashed in, trees blown down and many others denuded of their limbs.

The Epworth League will hold a Thanksgiving supper and general good time at the Methodist church parlors next Tuesday evening Nov. 22. Everybody invited and come prepared to have a good time.

E. S. Knowles and wife celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clara Culver in Jackson on Sunday, Nov. 13th a pleasant family gathering and a sumptuous dinner were enjoyed. Both are in fair health considering their ages.

The headquarters of the Peninsular Portland Cement Co. of Cement City, Mich. has been removed to 502 Carter Building, Jackson Mich After being at Cement City since the beginning of the big factory. Roy Johnson who has been an employee for several years is now in the later location. The factory remains as before.

The following from this vicinity. departed on Saturday last for Upper Peninsula of Michigan to hunt deer: John Williams, Randell Westcott, John Crapser, Charlie Leatherman. Geo. Durga, Clifford Hitchcock, Jay Knowles, Archie Bleech, Rex Northrup, Harry Foust, Tenous Duncan and Eber J. Williams.

At the last meeting of the Detroit city Council it was suggested by some long headed executive that the United States Government make free gift to the City of Detroit of the old Fort Wayne grounds on West Fort street, which the Government has been trying to sell to some real estate promoters for $5,000,000. This brilliant Councilman suggested a gift and said Detroit could use the property very nicely for a public park just as if Detroit wasn't provided with sufficient parks now and of course the American government could afford to give five million dollars to Detroit just as well as not! At any rate the property has not found a bidder at the figure, but there's hope left yet. Seems as if Hank Ford might dig up and buy this property and present it to the city for a public airport, but—well, but

Disasterous Fire

The beautiful farm home of Mrs. Wilson Houseknech east of Jonesville burned to the ground about nine o'clock a. m. Nov. 14th, The alarm of fire brought our fire truck to the scene of action speedily but even then it was too late to save the building. A gasolene stove exploded and started the blaze, so it is thought, as no one was in the house at the time. Firemen reported the pump torn up early in the disaster, thus hampering their work. This is the third fatal fire on this farm in a few years, and practically wipes out what was one of the busiest, prettiest and happiest homes in the neighborhood. Estimated loss $10,000. Insurance $3,000. Mrs. Houseknecht will not rebuild.

Charles Turner 55 years of age passed away at his home in Somerset township on Tuesday and his remains were taken to Addison on Wednesday and shipped to Paulding Ohio for burial.

Miss Alice Gleason sister of Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, was married at Detroit Metropolitan church Nov. 11th to James W. Hutchinson of Detroit. Mrs. Hutchinson is a graduate of the Waldron High School and of Hillsdale College and is now a teacher in the Detroit schools.

John Keefus was arrested in this village the first of the week and taken to jail on suspicion of larceny from the Goldie Stevens restaurant. He was later released on bond and his hearing will take place later. Besides the charge of larceny he faces the penalty of violating his probation given some time last spring.

Warren Cruger formerly of Moscow township was hurt in the suburbs of Jonesville Monday night when he was driving in from the north with a light one horse wagon A car driven by Rev. Matt Duffey of Albion district Supt. of the Methodist church came up behind and crashed into the rig of Mr. Cruger who was thrown out and somewhat bruished. Duffy stated that there was no lights on the Cruger rig hence he could not see it, and did not know what was ahead.

Potatoes Michigan's Show Crop

As before mentioned in our columns the Potato train which will tour southern Michigan on the New York Central Lines will be in Hillsdale on Friday December 16th and all farmers who are interested in potato culture or are consumers of the spuds are especially urged to visit the train on the sidetrack. Experts from the M. S. C. will be aboard and will entertain the crowd with talks on the science and theory of raising spuds. Every farmer is urged to come and bring along a peck of his very best potatoes to compete for $1,000 worth of prize money to be given away during the progress of the train for ten days. The train will visit ten counties of the state and will help greatly in the problems of spraying and harvesting. Hillsdale county has a number of potato riasers who make a specialty of this alone, and we believe this county ranks high in the reputation given the state for certified seed which finds ready market in the surrounding country. Ohio and Indiana especially are users of our seed.

Ford Advertising Is Still Growing

Still we hear about the new Ford automobile which is soon to be rolled out of the Highland Park plant like peas out of a thresher. It is claimed that the publisher of the Brighton Argus (a small Michigan newspaper) is claiming the credit for the first, true-to-life description of the new vehicle. Some Ford officials drove up to the Bank of Brighton one day and parked their car in the shade near the building. The editor, always on the alert for a sensation, at once spotted these men and also the car which looked like a Ford yet it wasn't. Obviously it was a combination like the camel and the jackass hooked up together, The editor snooped around a bit, and by heck, the more he snooped the more it looked like a bonanza, Therefore he called the official photograper of the village to his aid and they got a fairly good photo of a couple of the machines

The wheel base is quoted as 104 inches which is more than the old Model T. It is said Henry has a real car this time with most of the accessories that go, with a big machine. Shock absorbers, gasoline guage on the dash, wire wheels, speedometer bumpers, oil-pump, water pump, and the whole works. In addition, the Ford company will us several nifty colors. so it certainly seems the "Flivver" joke will no longer apply. Henry Ford and party were in Adrian not long since, the guests of Mrs. Ford's brother, and it is reported that Mr. Ford stated the new cars would soon be going out of the factory to the thousands of dealers in different parts of the world

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Sunday Nov. 20, will be the Thanksgiving service at the Congregational church. The message for the morning will be in keeping with the spirit of the season. All who so desire, are welcome to make this service an expression for their own appreciation of whatever may have brought them benefit in the year. All of the young people of the church are urged to come.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6;30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45 a m

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Dry Wood for sale. 25t3
Jay North

—Gold Medal Flour for sale at Dietz Store, North Adams. 25t3

For Sale—Buttermilk at the Creamery. 1½ cents per gallon. 24t1

—Wood, Turnips snd Cabbage for sale. L. H. Baarber 24t3
Phone 1102

—If you are looking for a New or Used car you will make no mistake in seeing us. We have one of the largest lines in the county. Sell on easiest terms and carry our own notes. We can use live stock and farm implements in trade. Reading Auto Sales Co. Reading Agents for Clevrolets, Olds and Nash cars. 25t1

FARMERS ATTENTION!

If you want to sell, write to me Give location, size and price. I have a good six-room house in Ypsilanti to exchange for a farm. R. K. Bower, 2 North Huron St.. Ypsilanti, Michigan 25t3

The Mustang is Doomed

The days of the "tang" are numbered and who can't remember when a calico pony was considered one of the novelties of the farmstead? These tough invulnerable beasts usually came by the way of the trayeling trader or the professional horse buyer from the West who overran the country side twenty five years ago. These fellows always had something sizable to deal in the line of a mustang and nine-tenths of the farmers wanted at that time a tough, easy-keeping roadster which could be depended upon any time the proprietor or his sons wanted to get to town in a hurry and back again. Way out west even the automobile has so far encroached upon the reign of the "cayuse" that he is no longer considered worth his salt and large numbers of the animals are being converted into chicken scrap and fertilizer. Nobody wants the ponies and never will they be as popular again, The days of the cow puncher on the plains are about past so he rides the trail no more on his calico spotted pony. Large numbers of these half wild Montana range horses used to be bought up by enterprising dealers and shipped to this country where they looked so good to the average farmer for roadster purposes there was no trouble in disposing of them. But where is there a man today who would look at one of the scrawny mangy, beasts? No, not for any money would he tolerate such an animal on his premises and yet we sort of held veneration for the vanished glories of the "tang". We honor him for his vicious disposition which would allow no one to pet him even with the kindest intentions, for his kicking propensities sometimes far beyond belief, but as to bringing him back—never.

Government
REGULATED

Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the

Home Fattened and Butchered Stock

Courtesy, Promptness, Clean Goods tell the story here

EDSON J. BENGE

Save Money Fence Now

THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.

At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.

A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.

"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences

Blue Diamond Lump and Millers Creek Range Coal

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

U S G PLASTER in red top BAGS

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

SAVE INDIAN LORE IS AIM OF STATE

Preservation of the Indian traditions is an objective of Captain Charles E. Kelnap, fromer Grand Rapids mayor, in leading a movement which has gained the support of the Dwight Lydell chapter Izaak Walton league of America, to change the name of Plaster creek to Ken O Shay creek.

In urging substitution of the name Ken O Shay meaning clear running water, for Plaster creek, Captain Kelnap related to the Walton league chapter and city officials the story of the simple faith Black Bird, an Indian chief, who despising the fire water introduced by the white man and the inebriates created in his tribe, finally forsook his warriors and their camp on the Black Hills, and set his wigwam on the banks of Plaster creek, which the Indians knew as Ken O Shay near Grand river.

Sometimes it's what a woman doesn't say that puzzles a man.

Iced, strained, tomato juice makes an excellent variation for starting breakfast in lieu of the usual glass of orange juice.

CRACK SHOT COPS SEEN AS DETROIT CRIME CURB

Crime will be greatly reduced when every policeman knows how to shoot straight, says Sergt. Max B. Wendlandt, pistol instructor of the Detroit Police Department.

The life of a policeman is worth little in a duel with a thug if he cannot handle his pistol efficiently", he says,. "Every year more time is given to teaching men how to handle a weapon properly.

"At the ten day national pistol and rifle matches held at Camp Perry O., recently ten Detroit policemen competing with officers from cities, won seventeen medals and thirty-nine bars. Inasmuch as the men had done most of their shooting on indoor ranges their scores were considered quite remarkble.

When stewing very sour fruits a pinch of salt will help to sweeten them.

Greasy cooking vessels can be cleansed easily if you add a bit of soda to the dishwater.

Wring a fresh piece of cheese cloth out of vinegar and wrap around cheese to prevent it getting stale.

BATTLE CREEK MAN IS GIVEN MEDAL FOR SAFE AUTO DRIVING

A unique record for safety in interstate and trans-continental motor touring recently was recognized at Game Lodge, Rapid City S. D. when a solid gold medal was awarded James H. Brown, of Battle Creek, Mich., by officials of the Custer Battlefield Highway association. The presentation was made in the presence of President Coolidge.

Brown has been conducting automobile caravans for the past ten years. His caravan never has been composed of less than seventeen automobiles, and at one time comprised two hundred and fourteen. The grand total of tour members he has conducted over the various routes is in excess. of forty-two hundred and the aggregate distance traveled is thirty-one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two miles.

A remarkable feature of Brown's record is that not a single car in his caravan has ever been wrecked or otherwise put out of commission while en route.

MOTHER

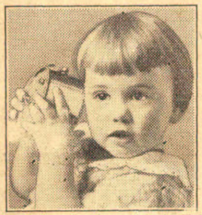
A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated!

Look at Tongue

No matter what ails your child a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mothers, see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup' and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative' because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they



dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Company".

All Bank and Trust
Company Stocks
Bought—Sold—Quoted

BANK STOCKS

We maintain good bids and offerings for all Michigan Bank and Trust Company Stocks.

Richman Phipps & Co.

Investment Bankers

936-9 Dime Bank Bldg.

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FREE

THE MARVELOUS NEW EUREKA FLOOR POLISHER

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—WITH THE MODEL 10 EUREKA

$56.50

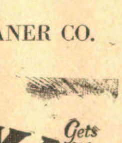
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS

SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

To introduce the new Eureka Floor Polisher, we will give this wonderful cleaning attachment *free*, for a limited time only, with each Model 10 purchased.

It does its work beautifully—swiftly, easily—gives waxed floors a high and lasting lustre—cleans linoleum like a charm. And the marvelous cleaning suction of Model 10 is at work while you polish, whisking away all surface dust and dirt.

The new Model 10 Eureka itself will amaze and delight you. Note the 16 great mechanical improvements. Test its marvelous suction—30% higher vacuum. It is bigger and better built—and easily gets more dirt than any other portable electric cleaner made.



Regular Price $2.00

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Only $5 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

There are no strings to this special offer. The Polisher is *our* gift to *you*, in addition to the regular set of famous "High-Vacuum" attachments — which if purchased separately without the cleaner would cost you $10.50.

Thousands will want the new Model 10 Eureka, greatest of vacuum cleaners, with this new polishing attachment. To insure quick delivery, place your order now! Call today and take advantage of this great special offer!

WRITE, CALL OR PHONE ANY

CONSUMERS POWER CO. OFFICE

OR

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.

Detroit, Mich.

Grand Prize The New EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER Gets More Dirt

FIRST OVERSEAS AIR MAIL BAG GETS PLACE IN FAMOUS MUSEUM

THE mail-bag in which Commander Richard E. Byrd carried the first mail across the Atlantic by aeroplane now occupies a place of honor in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington D. C. together with other relics and photographers of the epochal flight.

The bag and mail were rescued after Byrd's plane was wrecked in the sea off the French coast.

THIRD OF MILLION STUDENTS, SHARE

From forty-eight states, from thirty-five countries, from the other side of the world, ten thousand young men and women have come to enroll at the University of Michigan.

They spent a third of a million dollars just to reach the school; some were days on the way. for others the journey took weeks.

Why did Shu Ting Liu come all the way from Pekin, China.

Why did Dorothy Harrison leave Palm Beach, Fla., just at the time when so many northerners were planning to go South for the winter.

Why do so many girls in the East where there are so many colleges come West instead to Michigan.

Why do girls from Oregon, Texas, New York, Honolulu. Europe and Asia pick far-off Michigan.

The bond between the University of Michigan and China began in eighteen seventy, when James Burrill Angel, then president of the University of Michigan became minister to China. Following his return to his post at Ann Arbor, sons of friends he had made in the Orient followed him to Michigan for their western education.

One of the big reasons for coming to Michigan from far distant parts is relatives—mothers, fathers, and even grandfathers who attended Michigan. Some girls come because they believe Michigan to be the "co-ed's' paradise". Old prejudices against women are fast disappearing on the Ann Arbor campus, they say. Girls always have a good time at the University and still get an excellent education.

Some come because of the fame of Michigan's dormitories for women. Others come to get the benefits of the professional school which have international reputations.

GIVEN RIGHT TO VISIT U. S. TO TEACH AT ANN ARBOR

Word that visa had been issued by the American consul at Glasgow, permitting Professor P. M. Jack to enter the United States for a temporary visit was received by President Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan The university has been in correspondence with the state department seeking a ruling by which Professor Jack might be allowed to enter the United States, to take up his work as head of the rhetoric department.

GRAND RAPIDS GROWERS EFFECT REINCORPORATION

The Grand Rapids Growers Association one of the oldest co-operative truck marketing companies in the state has reorganized and reincorporated as the Grand Rapids Growers, Inc., with an authorized capitalization of seventy five thousand dollars of which fifty thousand dollars has been paid in.

The company has been reorganized, it was announced, to expand its operations in Western Michigan.

The assicoation ships greenhouse and truck products into about thirty eastern, southern and middle western states, besides handling supplies for its membership.

PHEASANTS VALUE TO FARMERS ISSUE

Is the Chinese ring-necked pheasant, colorful and distributed over the rural districts, an asset or a liability to the farmers.

Is he an impudent marauder, stalking through the corn fields and pulling up kernels of corn, as many farmers claim. .

Or if he a noble benefactor, waging war, upon insects that otherwise would destroy the farmers' crops.

Ever since the pheasants were introduced by the Department of Conservation in nineteen seventeen, farmers have complained about them. By fostering and protecting the pheasant, they have argued, the State has brought upon them a curse almost as bad as the plagues of Egypt in the time of Moses.

"The pheasant ought to be boosted completely out of settled farming sections where the corn crop is of any importance, says R. G. Kirby, of Lansing, farmer and graduate of the Michigan State College.

And this thought is echoed by thousands of farm readers who have observed the pheasants in their fields.

But the sportsmen and naturalists do not agree that the pheasant is a sulprit. They declare investigations have demonstrated that seventy-eight per cent of the diet of the pheasant consists of insects that the harm he does is negligible compared to his good works.

"The time will come when the farmers wish for more pheasants instead of fewer," says Thomas A. McClure, Detroit chemist and naturalist.

Then Mr. McClure tells how last year he opened the crops of twelve pheasants that had been shot in standing corn in Macomb County.

"There were only two kernels of corn in the whole twelve", he says with emphasis. "These were partly decayed grains that had been lying on the ground. The rest of the crops were full of ragweed seeds and wild grapes.

"If enough pheasants could be concentrated in a potato patch, the farmers would not need to use any paris green.

"The time will come when the farmers will wish there were more pheasants instead of fewer. They will put them in the same category as quail. Only a pheasant eats about five time as much of noxious weed seeds and insects as one quail."

HALF OF ALMA LETTER MEN HAIL FROM DETROIT

Coach Roy Campbell, athletic director at Alma college will lean heavily on Detroit this year in his effort to capture his second straight Michigan Intercollegiate football championship.

Six of the twelve letter men available for the team this year hail from Michigan metropolis, and how valuable they are to the Alma cause is shown from the fact the four of the six men won All-Michigan intercollegiate honors last year. A fifth just missed the first honor team.

The men are Leslie Hawthorne, All-M. I. A. A. half; Edgar Krapp All-M. I. A. A, quarterback; Haurant Arozian, All-M. I. A. A. tackle; Ellsworth Simmons, All-M. I. A. A. center, who missed the first honor team last year by a single vote and took a guard job on the second honor team, and Russell Riley, guard from the team of three years ago, who is certain to see considerable action again this year.

"Dear me", sighed the hard-faced admiral, "I don't see how we can stir up the government to give us some more battleships, unless we can engineer another conference to disarm and thus make war impossible."

HARD WINTER SAY NATURE STUDENTS

With muskrats building larger houses in the swamps, crows eatling their fill of corn, the old sow gathering weeds to insulate the pig pens, the trees shedding their leaves prematurely and the corn husks abnormally thick, weather wise veterans in the rural districts are predicting that Michigan is likely to have a long and severe winter.

These long range weather prognosticators declare Nature has a way of anticipating prospective weather conditions. Certain animals, particularly the muskrat and sow, have an instinct to forsee an adverse situation and prepare for it.

In building a larger house, the muskrat insulates his home, with more marsh grass and cat-tails in anticipation of a cold winter, the weather-wise assert. The crows eat ravenously of corn in expectation of a long period of light rations. Up state farmers report crows destroying hundreds of bushels of corn.

Nature has a way of protecting the corn against the cold. It provides a thick husk to protect the kernels against winter injury to next spring's seed supply. Weather-wise folks report the husks are abnormally thick this fall.

Another tip on the weather, the old timers say, is to be found in the trees of the orchard and wood lot. They have displayed a tendency to shed their leaves prematurely.

Nothing can be selected arbitrarily as the most useless object in the world although, one leg on a fifteen dollar golf cup would be a strong candidate.

The average man spends a lot of time prosecuting the work of others that he would better spend in prosecuting his own.

Your mistakes may contribute to the wisdom of others.

ROAD SURFACING TOPS LAST YEAR

More state highways have been surfaced so far this year than in the corresponding period of nineteen twenty six, accoring to highway department report..

The completed surface mileage totaled two hundred five and 7 tenth miles of which one hundred forty four and eight tenths were concrete about fifteen miles were other hard surface and the rest gravel.

Last year, up to the middle of August one hundred and seventy miles of surface were completed of which eighty nine miles were concrete.

Most of the projects finished this year where hold over contracts from nineteen twenty six. There were two hundred and six miles left over to be surfaced and since the first of the year contracts have been awarded for more than a hundred additional miles.

Indications are, according to highway officials, that the total completed mileage this year will compare favorably with that of nineteen twenty six when two hundred and eighty seven miles were finished..

GRAND RAPIDS WRITER HONORED BY FRANCE

Henry Sprietsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sprietsma, residing near Grand Rapids has been awarded the Medaille de la Langue Francaise by the French academy.

Sprietsma has published several volumes of poems. During his attendance at Columbia he published a book, "Columbia Verse", consisting of an anthology of verse originally produced in undergraduate magazines of the university. The preface was written by Prof. John Erskine, author of "Galahad". He has also published 'St. Gervais and Other Poems". While in France he wrote a successful thesis in French on the work of Aloysius Bertrand.

A man seldom succeeds until he learns what he can't do.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE by Michigan Corporation

Must be well known and of good reputation in this community. This proposition will be more than ordinarily profitable to the man selected and his dealings with our clients will reflect to his credit

Earl V. Frazier
CORPORATION
17th Floor Industrial Bank Bldg.
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MAIL COUPON NOW

Earl V. Frazier Corp.
17th Floor Industrial Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.
Dear Sir:
Please send me full particulars regarding Sales Representative.
Name ....
Address ....

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

The Mark of The Beast

By RUDYARD KIPLING

(Continued from last week)

Fleete ran to a glass.

"By Jove," he said, "this is nasty What is it."

We could not answer. Here the chops came in, all red and juicy and Fleete bolted three in a most offensive manner. He ate on his right grinders only, and threw his head over his right shoulder as he snapped the meat. When he had finished, it struck him that he had been behaving strangely, for he said, apologetically, "I don't think I ever felt so hungry in my life. I've bolted like an ostrich."

After breakfast Strickland said to me. "Don't go. Stay here, and stay for the night."

Seeing that my house was not three miles from Strickland's, this request was absurd. But Strickland insisted, and was going to say something when Fleete interrupted by declaring in a shame-faced way that he felt hungry again. Strickland sent a man to my house to fetch over my bedding and a horse, and we three went down to the stables to pass the hours until it was time to go out for a ride. The man who has a weakness for horses never wearies of inspecting them; and when the two men are killing time in this way they gather knowledge and lies the one from the other.

There were five horses in the stables, and I shall never forget the scene as we tried to look them over. They seemed to have gone mad. They reared and screamed and nearly tore up their pickets they sweated and shivered and lathered and were distraught with fear. Strickland's horses used to know him as well as his dogs; which made the matter more curious. We left the stable for fear the brutes throwing themselves in their panic. Then Strickland turned back and called me. The horses were still frightened, but they let us 'gentle' and make much of them and put their heads in our bosoms.

"They aren't afraid of us," said Strickland. 'D' you know, I'd give three months' pay if Outrage here could talk".

But Outrage was dumb, and could only cuddle up to his master and blow his nostrils as is the custom of horses when they wish to explain things but can't. Fleete came up when we were in the stalls, and as soon as the horses saw him, their fright broke out afresh. It was all that we could do to escape from the place unkicked. Strickland said, "They don't seem to love you, Fleete,"

"Nonsense", said Fleete; 'my mare will follow me like a dog". He went to her, she was in a loose-box but as he slipped the bars she plunged, knocked him down, and broke away into the garden. I laughed, but Strickland was not amused. He took his moustache in both fists and pulled at it till it nearly came out. Fleete, instead of going off to chase his property, yawned, saying that he felt sleepy. He went to the house to lie down, which was a foolish way of spending New Year's Day.

Strickland sat with me in the the stables and asked if I had noticed anything peculiar in Fleete's manner. I said that he ate his food like a beast but, this might have been the result of living alone in the hills out of the reach of society as refined and elevating as ours, for instance. Strickland was not amused. I do not think that he listened to me, for his next sentence referred to the mark on Fleete's breast and I said it might have been caused by blister-flies, or that it was possibly a birthmark newly born and now visible for the first time. We both agreed that it was unpleasant to look at, and Strickland found occasion to say that I was a fool.

'I can't tell you what I think now' said he. "because you would call me a madman; but you must stay with me for the next few days, if you can. I want you to watch Fleete, but don't tell me what you think till I have made up my mind."

"But I am dining out tonight", I said.

"So am I,' said Strickland, 'and so if Fleete. At least if he doesn't change his mind."

We walked about the garden smoking, but saying nothing—because we are friends, and talking spoils good tobacco—till our pipes were out. Then we went to wake up Fleete. He was wide awake and and fidgeting about his room.

"I say, I want some more chops', he said. "Can I get them."

We laughted and said, 'Go and change. The ponies will be round in a minute."

"All right," said Fleete. I'll go when I get the chops—underdone ones, mind."

He seemed to be quite in earnest It was four o'clock and we had had breakfast at one; still, for a long time, he demanded those underdone chops. Then he changed into riding clothes and went out into the veranda. His pony—the mare had not been caught—would not let him come near. All three horses were unmanageable—mad, with fear—and finally Fleete said that he would stay at home and get something to eat. Strickland and I rode out wondering. As we passed the temple of Hanuman, the Silver Man came out and mewed at us.

'He is one of the regular priests of the temple." said Strickland. 'I think I should pecularily like to lay my hands on him."

There was no spring in our gallop on the race-course that evening The horses were stade, and moved as though they had been ridden out

"The fright after breakfast has been to much for them.' said Strickland.

That was the only remark he made through the remainder of the ride. Once or twice I think he swore to himself; but that did not count.

We came back in the dark at seven o'clock and saw that there were no lights in the bungalow. "Careful ruffians my servants are, said Strickland.

My horse reared at something on the carriage drive, and Fleete stood up under its nose.

"What are you doing, grovelling about the garden," said Strickland

But both horses bolted and nearly threw us. We dismounted by the stables and returned to Fleete, who was on his hands and knees under the orange-bushes.

'What the devil's wrong with you," said Strickland.

"Nothing, nothing in the world,' said Fleete, speaking very quickly and thickly. "I've been gardening—botanizing, you know. The smell of the earth is delightful. I think I'm going for a walk—a long walk—all night."

Then I saw that there was something excessively out of order somewhere, and I said to Strickland, "I am not dining out."

"Bless you." said Strickland. "Here, Fleete, get up. You'll catch fever there. Come in to dinner and let's have the lamps lit. We'll all dine at home."

Fleete stood up unwillingly, and said, "No lamps—no lamps. It's much nicer here. Let's dine outside and have some more chops—lot's of 'em and underdone—bloody ones with gristle.

Now a December evening in Northern India is bitterly cold, and Fleete's suggestion was that of a maniac.

"Come in" said Strickland, sternly. "Come in at once."

Fleete came, and when the lamps were brought, we saw that he was literally plastered with dirt from head to foot. He must have been rolling in the garden. He eyes were horrible to look at. There was a green light behind them, not in them, if you understand, and the man's lower lip hung down.

Strickland said, "There is going to be trouble—big trouble—tonight. Don't you change your riding things.."

We waited and waited for Fleete's reappearance, and ordered dinner in the meantime. We could hear him moving about his own room, but there was no light there. Presently from the room came the long-drawn howl of a wolf.

People write and talk lightly of blood running cold and hair standing up and things of that kind. Both sensations are too horrible to be trifled with. My heart stopped as though a knife had been driven through it and Strickland turned as white as the table-cloth.

The howl was repeated and was answered by another howl far across the fields.

That set the gilded road on the horror. Strickland dashed into Fleete's room. I followed, and we saw Fleete getting out of the window. He made beast noises in the back of his throat. He could not answer us when we shouted at him. He spat.

I don't quite remember what followed, but I think that Strickland must have stunned him with the long boo-jack or else I should never have been able to sit on his chest. Fleete could not speak, he could only snarl and his snarls were those of a wolf, not of a man, The human spirit must have been giving away all day and have died out with the twilight. We were dealing with a beast that had once been Fleete.

To be continued.

AT AGE 83

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine back in eighteen seventy-five the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain wholesome food and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in eighteen ninety-two under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid vegetable remedy intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful maangement this prescription has proven it worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion loss of appetite and sleep bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

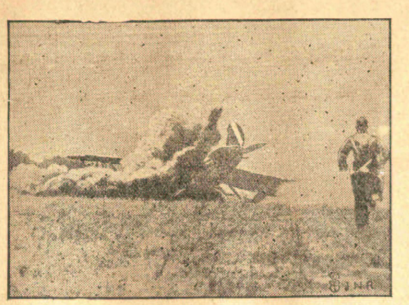
never without Dr. Caldwell's

Millions of families are now Syrup Pepsin and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticello, Iillinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

CRASH!



NO "make believe" about this snapshot—no "fake" about it. It's a remarkable photo snapped by an alert photograhpher just at the moment that an aeroplane—being uesed at the time in the making of a "movie thriller"—accidentally came down in a crash. The camera man, however, failed to state whether the aviator survived or not.

TEST EAR THEORY FOR LONGEVITY

Probate Judge Clark E. Higbee of Kent County conducted an interesting examination of the ears and nostrils of fifteen hundred Civil war veterans during the recent national encampment in Grand Rapids of the Grand Army of the Republic with a view of adding to the accumulation of evidence that large ears and large nostrils are signs of probable longevity..

From an upper story of a downtown store, with a pair of field glasses to his eyes and his secretary, Mrs. Margaret Welsh, at his side to record his observations, the probate judge who is prominent as a sociological and biological student, watched the hundreds of Civil war veterans as they marched past in their annual parade.

When the last of them had passed it had been recorded that fully ninety per cent had large ears and free ear lobes and large open nostrils. Half of the remaining ten per cent had large lobes which were attached and the other five per cent had no lobes.

This discovery was in line with reports of sociologists that long ears apparently mean long life but merely as an observation and not as a theory and the only proof obtained thus far is that very old persons have very large ears.

In an inspection of hundreds of veterans' ears, the probate judge did not find a single pair of small ears, although there were many of about ordinary size. The judge came to the conclusion that there will be many of these veterans marching in these parades for ten more years.

IMLAY CITY CIVIL WAR VET OWNS OLD BATTLE FLAG

A possession of Nelson Cheney, eighty-three years old, Imlay City veteran of the Civil War is the famous old battle flag of Company M. First Michigan Artillery, which was given him by Captain A. H. Emery before his death a few years ago.

Mr. Cheney was born south of the present site of Imlay City, October seventeen, eighteen forty-four. At that time the country for miles around was covered with standing timber and wild animals roamed the woods.

Cheney made three unsuccessful attempts to join the Union army but was rejected each time on account of his youth. The fourth attempt was successful and he joined Company M and served two and one half years fighting Morgan's men in Tennessee and Virginia. He passed through the battle of Blue Springs, Walker Ford, Taberville, and many others.

Of course it's all right to be born a leader, but the man in the rear has a better opportunity to get away.

When a man has time to worry about posterity, it's a pretty good sign that he isn't adding to it very largely.

DRY YOUR CORN M. S. C. WARNS

Seed corn will be damaged seriously this year if it is not stored properly. According to the farm crops department at Michigan State College, a great deal of Michigan corn contains as high as forty five to fifty-five per cent moisture Temperatures of twenty-eight to thirty degrees will spoil such corn for seed purposes if it is left out of doors.

Expensive equipment is not necessary to properly care for seed corn to preserve the germinating quality. The farm crops department suggests the use of a vacant room in a house or a brooder house In some localities, commercial concerns will dry corn for a small charge per bushel.

According to the crop specialists, Michigan farmers who have a good strain of well matured corn will make a good profit on the time spent in preparing such corn for seed purposes. Good seed corn, they say, will be scarce throughout the corn-growing states.

It is said to be more economical to dry the corn as early in the season as possible. The lower the temperature, the greater is the amount of heat required to eliminate the moisture in the corn. The source of heat should be below the corn during the drying process.

CONSUMERS POWER BUYS EATON PLANT

The sale of the Charlotte plant and system of the New Charlotte Gas company to the Consumers Power company was announced last week by J. W. Sawyer, who for about seventy years has been manager of the gas company. Sawyer will retire voluntarily from the gas business.

Negotiations leading up to the actual sale were conducted between Mr. Sawyer and Clark R. Graves, former Charlotte boy and present Lansing district manager for the Consumers company. Under the terms of the sales agreement, the local gas property formally was turned over about November first, when Mr. Sawyer will retire as treasurer and general manager and devote his time to the management of his gasoline and oil business at that place.

The Charlotte plant and system which includes a high pressure main to supply the city of Eaton Rapids, ten miles from the local plant, it will be added to the present Lansing district of that company under the direct supervision of Mr. Graves. Tne company's electric business and sub-station in Charlotte is now part of the Battle Creek district under District Manager B. S. Eppes. Eventually the electric business here probably will be transferred to the Lansing district and there is but one office for both branches of the business.

The New Charlotte Gas company was organized nearly forty years ago by the late Judge Frank Hooker, Mr. Sawyer went to the company thirty-five years ago as a gas maker and won rapid promotion until he was placed in active management of the system about twenty seven years ago. About twenty years ago he was appointed treasurer and general manager and since has been in sole charge of operation. Associated with him as stockholders of the company were H. L. Babcock of Chicago, president, and E. J. Elles of Charlotte, vice president and secretary

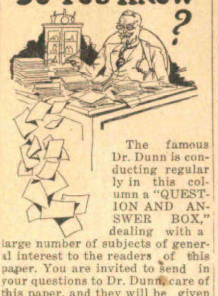
STRANDED TEN MONTHS SHIP WILL BE FLOATED

The wrecking tug, Thompson of DeTour, has arrived at Horshoe harbor to asset in the work of floating the hull of the steamer, City of Bangor, which went aground on Keweenaw point in last November disastrous storm The cabins, boilers and engines of the ship have been removed and are in storage on Porter's island, in Copper harbor.

The large hole in the stern of the ship has been closed and improvised pumps have bailed the water out of her bottom.. In a few days the hull will be dragged from its fastenings, floated and towed down the lake to dry dock where it will be converted into a lightering barge.

Nowadays instead of wearing their stockings out at the knees, they wear their knees out o' the stockings.

DO YOU KNOW



The famous Dr. Dunn is conducting regularly in this column a "QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX," dealing with a large number of subjects of general interest to the readers of this paper. You are invited to send in your questions to Dr. Dunn, care of this paper, and they will be given prompt consideration; and where deemed of general interest, will be answered through this column so far as space permits.

Dr. Dunn has for a long time been a member of the executive staff of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit, and has become famous through his weekly broadcasting over WGHP. The doctor has had wide professional, commercial and sociological experience, and while the absolute accuracy of the answers to all questions is not guaranteed, the most authentic sources of information will be the basis of all replies.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. What state in the Union ranks highest in education.

A Michigan ranks highest in education among the North Central States It has the oldest agricultural college in the union, and the first State university. The University of Michigan was the first State university. The University of Michigan was the first state university to admit women. The educational institutions are; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, enrollment nineteen twenty-three approximately eleven thousand nine hundred. Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing; Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. Central Michigan Normal School, Mt. Pleasant; Northern State Normal School, Marquette; Western State Normal School. Kalamazoo; Michigan College of Mines, Houghton and eight denominational colleges.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. Are American made aeroplanes finding a ready market abroad

A. American made aeroplanes are being sold in most civilized countries engaged in aircraft work today, though the large volume of export market is on the North American and South American continent. Some thirteen aircraft and six engines valued together at nearly a quarter million dollars were shipped to Canada during the first six months of nineteen twenty seven; and a number of the planes to be supplied to Canadian flying clubs through the Canadin government have been ordered from United States firms.

In the old lands there is, of course, considerably greater competition, but even there American planes are fairly ready sellers. In the United States itself planes are being absorbed.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. How many harbors has the State of Michigan.

A Michigan has thirty-one government improved natural harbors besides many more improved at local expenses; these harbors are so well distributed in the State that there are ninety-one places where the different railroads touch the shore line.

Q. Dear Dr. Dunn. What is the oldest form of casualty insurance company operating on the North American continent

A. It is one hundred and seventy five years since the first mutual insurance company on the North American continent was founded by Benjamin Franklin and his associates. This was known as the Philadelphia Contributionship and wrote casualty insurance. An original policy written by this company in eighteen hundred and four is in the possession of Mr. P. W. A. Fitzsimmons, President of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, originated one hundred and seventyfive years ago that are still followed by the Michigan Mutual Liability Company

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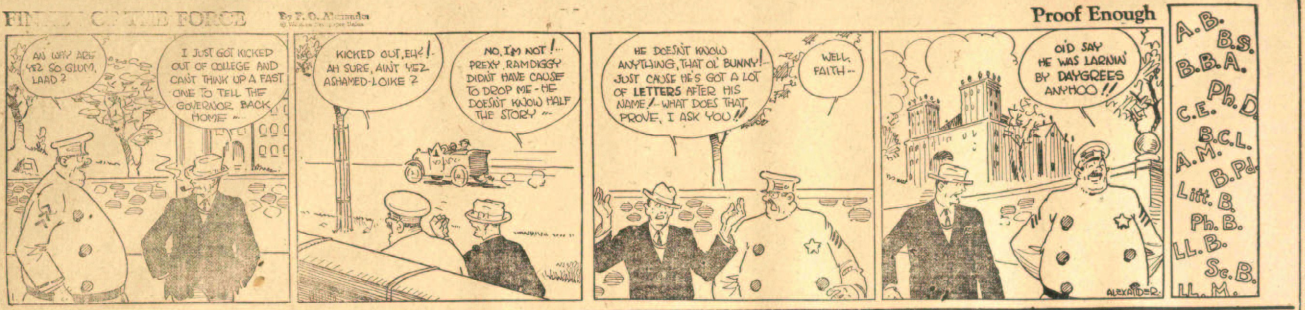
FIN[illegible] THE FORCE
By F. O. Alexander
Proof Enough
AN WHY ARE YEZ SO GLUM, LAAD?
I JUST GOT KICKED OUT OF COLLEGE AND CAN'T THINK UP A FAST ONE TO TELL THE GOVERNOR BACK HOME —
KICKED OUT, EH?! AH SURE, AIN'T YEZ ASHAMED-LOIKE?
NO, I'M NOT!... PREXY RAMDIGGY DIDN'T HAVE CAUSE TO DROP ME - HE DOESN'T KNOW HALF THE STORY —
HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING, THAT OL' BUNNY! JUST CAUSE HE'S GOT A LOT OF LETTERS AFTER HIS NAME! — WHAT DOES THAT PROVE, I ASK YOU!!
WELL, FAITH —
OI'D SAY HE WAS LARNIN' BY DAYGREES ANYHOO!!
A.B. B.S. B.B.A. C.E. Ph.D. B.C.L. A.M. B.Pd. Litt.B. Ph.B. LL.B. Sc.B. LL.M.
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Let's Drive the Poultry Thieves out of Michigan

Stealing chickens, ducks and turkeys from the farms of this State has proven so profitable that we are fighting an organized gang of bandits who use motor trucks to rush their spoils to city markets. It has got to stop.

The Michigan Business Farmer has set aside ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1,000.00) to be paid in rewards to anyone, including state and, county police officers, who secures the evidence and conviction of poultry thieves who steal chickens, ducks, turkeys or guinea fowl from its subscribers.

FIRST REWARD PAID

Frank Watkins, R. 2, Holly, Michigan, was paid the first reward under this offer. The thief he caught served 30 days in the Oakland county jail and paid $65 fine. Frank has $50 to show for ridding Michigan of one poultry thief.

If You Are a Poultry Raiser

you need this protection and this paper is cooperating in this campaign by offering three signs, (size 6x8 inches like the above) to be posted on your farm buildings, a certificate of membership in the Michigan Business Farmer Service and Protective Bureau, a one year new or renewal subscription to

The Michigan
BUSINESS FARMER

and

NorthAdams Advocte a $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDItOR

W. C. T. U. Column

"Wear the white ribbon, my sister
O do not forget!
Great opportunities lost you may
sometime regret,
Are you dismayed in the fight?
This little emblem of white
Steadily kept in your right, Will
cheer your heart yet."

Wednesday afternoon after an inspiring song service and beautiful special music we were stirred with enthusiasm as we listened to Rev. R. N. Holsaple, Supt. of Mich. Anti Saloon League, who said "there is not a wet in this country who can hold up his end of the argument for three minutes against an intelligent dry. Always keep yourself posted regarding the situation. Ask yourselves two questions in the face of wet propaganda Can this statement be true? and, If it is possible, is it probable?" I give below a clipping from a Battle Creek paper reviewin this address.

More "Noise" about prohibitiod a health educational campaign and fairer treatment from the papers in large cities were the three outstanding points made by Mr. Holsaple.

"I can think of no greater need at the present," he declared, "than for the friends of prohibition to give vocal expression to their loyalty to the cause. There is one thing that I have noticed wherever I have gone—that whenever one hears a noise about prohibition, it is invariably a wet noise. We on the dry side ought to make some noise to offset the impression that is rapidly gaining currency that the wets have the only real case to present."

In explanation of why this noise is lacking at the present moment, Mr. Holsaple said that in the first place the drys were generally a peace-loving lot and second that the average prohibitionist does not take the time or trouble to inform himself as to the chief wet arguments and the facts which, he declared, "could put a wet under the table in three minutes in any argument." The application of logical tests to the wet claims, he said would demonstrate their falsity in the great majority of cases.

He ridiculed the anti-prohibitionists' assertion that the 18th amendment was "slipped over when the people were not looking" "The falsity of that argument is clearly seen when we consider that the amendment was ratified not merely by the required 36 states, but by 46." he said. The claim that there is now more liquor consumed was also refuted, by Mr. Holsaple, who cited government tests which showed that the average liquor of today is ten times more toxic than that of the preprohibition period.

"Assuming, as we rightly may, that that is true, we would expect to see ten times the drunkenness that we did before, or at least an appreciable increase. We know from our own observation that that is not the case," he declared.

The second great need of the prohibition movement is a great scientific educational campaign which will bring the harmful effects of alcoholic beverages acutely into the realization of every individual, Mr. Holsaple further stated While the 18th amendment and its enforcing laws are important, it must be remembered, he said, that the ultimate fate of such a movement cannot rest on laws alone. They must be supplimented by training in scientific temperance which will make laws unnecessary in the end.

The third need of the movement is a fair and square deal on the part of the great metropolitan news papers and magazines. "I do not lay this charge against the smaller papers or the Michigan press", he stated. "The Michigan dailies and weeklies are practically without exception squarely behind prohibition. But such papers as the Chicago Tribune, The New York Times, the World, the Herald Tribune, and the whole string of Hearst papers are all guilty of stunning and deliberate attempts to misrepresent the situation. I for one sincerely wish that they would quit lying about prohibition and tell the truth."

Following this wonderful address was a dramatization showing the crusades and early work of the W. C. T. U., during which bricks were laid by each district in proportion to its membership to make a "wall of defense" against the liquor traffic. Various historical characters in the temperance movement were represented by the women who were dressed in the style of their grandmother, the early pioneers of the W. C. T. U. movement. This was very effective and I am hoping sometime we may have a similar pageant in our local union. Wednesday evening in the Sanitarium gymnasium we heard State Rep. Vernor Main who severly scored John W. Smith then mayor of Detroit for his utterances regarding Prohibition Enforcement in that city and said "If I were Attorney General of Michigan I should seriously scan his statements to see if such are not sufficient to constitute grounds for charges of conspiracy. Such remarks ought not to be tolerated and I cannot find words to express my feeling of contempt for a man who would smear the records of his city and state with that sort of propaganda."

(Continued)

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Nov. 12, 1927

In the Sheriff's report for last week, through an inexcusable choice of words, it was made to appear that Deputy Harley Wood was "let out" because we had no further work for him. Such is far from the facts in the matter. Wood has always been one of my very best men, I regret very much to have lost him and I regret still more to have given the public the impression that he was relieved for any other reason than to accept a better job.

Saturday night Nov. 5, the J. C. Penney store was broken into through a window and a cash box containing $682 was stolen. The Sheriff's department spent much effort on various "leads" but on Friday the 11th an empty cash box was found in the vicinity of College and West Sts. by Mr. Travis. He reported this to the Sheriff's office and investigation found it to be the box stolen from the Penney store. Further search revealed, hidden under a pile of trash the inside tray of the box with the money apparently intact. The box and the money were taken to the office and an officer detailed to watch the place, meanwhile, the statement of finding the box deploring the lack of clues and practically admitting defeat, was given to the paper. At about 8, the same evening, Lyman Benson, age 20, a Freshman in Hillsdale College, was arrested in the act of placing his hand in the cache. He was brought to jail, where he confessed to the robbery; all the money stolen has been recovered excepting about $30.

The Concealed weapon Committee, which met at 5 p. m. Tuesday issued one permit to carry a concealed weapon, it was to Chas Shepard of Hillsdale.

On Tuesday afternoon, Van A. Loomis of the Dept of public safety supervised the destruction of the liquor seized in Fish, Bruno, Ostrander, Hutchins and Webster cases. This considerably relieved the congested conditions of our storerooms and provides room for more.

O. A. Diverts of Jonesville was arrested and charged with being drunk, he pleaded guilty before Justice Fitzsimmons and paid a fine and costs of $43.20. He was released.

Clifford Rose, of Jefferson Twp. was arrested Tuesday, on a warrant from Calhoun Co., charging him with larceny of tires at Battle Creek. He was turned over to the Sheriff of that County on Thursday.

The robbery of the Penney store caused the officers of the city and the county to be a little more observing of strange cars and strangers than usual, with the result that on Wednesday night two young men were arrested, who had been under observation for several days. They were rooming on Railroad St. and been seen with several different cars, Those young men were Howard Clapsaddle 19 and Leland Heel 20, of Ingham Co. and at the time arrested their car was loaded with "hot" goods, phonograph, shoes, toilet preparations of every known variety, field glasses and a bag of nickels and slugs, also a loaded revolver. Nick Carter could, no doubt weave a real "thriller" from the tale told to us by these young men and only over a period of six or seven weeks 5 automobiles, 3 of which were recovered including the Star stolen in Hillsdale on the 4th inst., 6 jobs of breaking and entering at night and 3 different offenses of armed robbery. Their "confession" which was obtained very much like mother gets the water from the clothing implicated also 2 others who had just left for other parts, but from information received from the boys they were traced into Hudson and there arrested. One of these Tom Collins, age 29, was the "man behind the gun" in one of the "stick up" jobs in Saginaw Co. and no doubt others also. Collins will be turned over today (Sunday) to the officers of that county. Heel and Clapsaddle will go to Ingham Co. for trial on a charge of robbery armed in the county. The fourth member of the party, John Micks, age 60 told the boys he was a professional safe cracker, but he wont tell us, so he will be released. The officers of 6 counties in Michigan can now clear from their records, some of the crimes which are now explained.

Alfred Mingus, of Ray, age 24, was arrested Friday morning on suspicion of having participated in the Freight House robbery at Montgomery, on Nov. 2. He did participate and also stole a car in Toledo and passed a forged instrument. He was arraigned before John Fitzsimmons on Saturday morning, he was placed under bonds of $1000, after waiving examination. No bond in sight yet.

Tim Straub and Chas Lasher were released Saturday after serving sentences for drunkenness.

Prisoners in County Jail 11, Sentenced 3 Unsentenced 8. Total 11.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

Detroit Marks Appeal to Farmers Here

On Friday last the Jersey farmers of this county met in Hillsdale and pulled off one of the most important stunts of the season. For a number of months there has been talk among milk producers that their markets should be broadened, and that they should be able to forward their product to distant cities. Starting November 21 the patrons on the milk routes throughout the county whether Jersey keepers or not will ship their milk to the Wilson Creamery Company of Detroit by means of trucks especially designed for the purpose This will average the patrons a good price and they are dead sure of getting their money same as they are now. Although started by the Jersey breeders of the county it is not confined to them and any patron no matter what stock he keeps can ship to the Wilson Company. This concern has formed a merger with some others in Detroit and will cater to Hillsdale county trade, and we see no reason why they cannot since the route from here is almost entirely paved On Tuesday the farmers met in Hillsdale to further arrange for the deal. Forest Haynes of Osseo is head of the association.

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

"Two new churches were built the first year, at Romeo and Orion, and extensive repairs were made to the churches already built. Instead of monthly Masses, the people were offered services every Sunday and, in the four principal centers, four other days each week.

"Classes in catechism and of instruction for adults were established, and are still being maintained, in a dozen centers of population. For the most part, these classes are held in farmhouses, sometimes on Sunday, but more often in the evening, the children and adults of the neighborhood coming, in some cases, several miles, to attend.

"In the short space of three years, the work has brought remarkable results. Today St. Philip Neri is one of the strongest and largest parishes, in both territory and number of communicants, in the Diocese of Detroit.

"An average of 1,400 people have attended Mass every Sunday and the average of weekly communions has reached 435.

"Because of the absence of any definite previous records, a comparison is possible only between the first year of the new method and the third. In the first year the Mass attendance was 52,720, with 8,979 Communions; the third year these figures increased to 86,282 for Mass attendance and 22,445 communions.

"During the three years the pastor and his assistants have made more than 8,000 visits to homes, an average of nearly 15 visits to each family, and each priest has seen to it that every Catholic child in the district has received, or is receiving, religious instruction.

"The work of the mission is carried out in strict accordance with the plan outlined by the Church Extension Society, amended and extended to meet local needs. The plan has functioned perfectly in this district and is being followed in scores of rural communities throughout the United States. Today its originator, Bishop Kelly, is engaged in placing his whole diocese of Oklahoma, outside the cities, on the same schedule.

Introduction of New AC and Rectifier Tubes Announced

New Tubes Replace "A" Batteries With Use of Small Transformers; Full Wave and Half-Wave Rectifiers for "B" Battery Elimination.

New tubes which with the use of a small step-down transformer will eliminate "A" batteries from receiving sets especially designed to accommodate them, and improved rectifier tubes for use in eliminating "B" batteries, or in special circuits to do away with "A" batteries, will soon be placed on the market according to an announcement by E. E. Bucher, General Sales Manager of the Radio Corporation of America. These new tubes numbering four in all are the result of ceaseless research and experiment extending over a number of years, on the part of the Radio Corporation and its manufacturing associates, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

"There will shortly be introduced," reads Mr. Bucher's announcement, "two AC types of Radiotrons having operating characteristics similar to those of the 201-A type and which insofar as performance is concerned give the same results obtainable from the 201-A or 199 types of tubes; but in which unrectified current obtained from a step-down transformer eliminates the usual 'A' battery. These are to be known as types UX-226 and UY-227.

"In addition the Radio Corporation plans to introduce two new and improved Radiotron rectifiers of the filament type for use in 'B' battery eliminators, or, in special circuits for 'A' battery elimination employing series filament drive. These tubes will be known as types UX-280 and UX-281."

"The new AC Radiotrons will not be immediately applicable to the present types of receivers," according to Mr. Bucher, "and they are not to be considered as taking the place of any of the present types of standard vacuum tubes. To accommodate the new AC tubes in the prevalent types of broadcast receivers, it would be necessary to make radical changes in design, and in many cases it would be entirely impracticable. The new Radiotron rectifiers, on the other hand, are applicable to many existing radio rectifying devices without further adaptation. They will give outstanding performance in battery eliminators especially designed for their characteristics."

Following is a general description and detailed specifications of the new Radiotrons and their fields of practical application.

"AC" Types of Radiotrons

Radiotron UX-226 is a 1-½ volt AC filament type, drawing current of 1.05 amperes, and intended for radio frequency and audio frequency amplification in circuits especially designed for its use. The filament is energized from an AC lighting source through and in the first a. f. stage, UY-227 in the detector stage, and one of the Radiotron power amplifiers in the last audio stage, i. e., UX-112, UX-171 or UX-210. The requisite low-voltage supply for the filament may be obtained from an independent step-down transformer or from additional low-voltage windings on the usual "B" or plate supply transformers.

The New Rectifier Tubes

UX-280 is a full-wave rectifier designed for rectifying apparatus and circuits requiring greater D. C. output than that afforded by the standard Radiotron rectifier UX-213. UX-280 gives D. C. output current of 125 milliamperes. It may be employed interchangeably in radio devices designed for UX-213. The increased D. C. output of UX-280 will, however, be secured only in circuits especially designed for it. This tube has a maximum overall height of 5⅝" and a maximum overall diameter of 2 3/16".

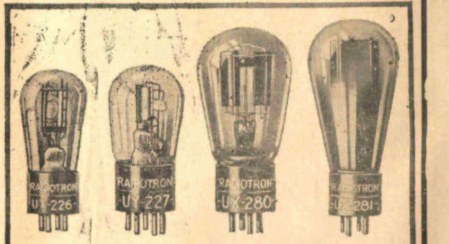
UX-281 is a half-wave rectifier similar in external appearance to the UX-216-B, although of increased physical dimensions. UX-281 is interchangeable mechanically and electrically with the UX-216-B, in all radio rectifying devices primarily designed for the UX-216-B. In circuits especially designed for UX-281, a D. C. output current of 110 milliamperes is available.

Both of the new Radiotron rectifiers are of the hot cathode type, equipped with a new ribbon, oxide-coated filament which insures great ruggedness and long life.

Application of Rectifier Tubes

The new Radiotron rectifiers, UX-280 and UX-281, are immediately applicable to devices which heretofore employed UX-213 and UX-216-B, such as the RCA Duo-Rectron, the 104 Loud Speaker and the radio-phonograph combinations of the phonograph companies equipped for A. C. drive. It is expected that the new rectifier tubes will attain great popularity in battery eliminating devices, particularly as they do not necessitate the more costly smoothing-out condensers required by some types of rectifiers which have high initial break-down or "peak" voltages.

The combination of the new A. C tubes, UX-226 and UY-227, a power tube in the last audio stage, such as UX-171, and one of the new rectifiers UX-280 or UX-281, in a radio receiver especially designed to accommodate these new tubes, provides complete A. C. socket operation, eliminating all batteries or liquid containing devices. The requisite voltages for operation of the filament circuits of the various tubes can be secured by equipping the power transformer, which usually provides the plate or "B" current, with special low-voltage



The Four New Radiotrons

Characteristics of Radiotron UX-226

Plate Voltage	90	135	135	180	Volts
Negative Grid Bias	6	12	9	13.5	Volts
Plate Current	3.7	3	6	7.5	Milliamperes
Plate Resistance (AC)	9,400	10,000	7400	7000	Ohms
Mutual Conductance	875	820	1100	1170	Microhms
Amplification Factor	8.2	8.2	8.2	8.2	
Max. Undistorted Output	20	60	70	160	Milliwatts
Max. Overall Height	4-11/16"		Max. Overall Diameter 1-13/16"		

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WASHINGTON is the great clearing house of farm news. Every day brings the National Government into more intimate relationship with the country's basic industry—farming. Congress is just at the beginning of its real farm legislation. The wild scramble of blocs and panaceas that marked the past few years has subsided. But from now on there will be a steady, constructive program developed for the permanent improvement of farming.

Washington is the headquarters of the United States Department of Agriculture. This vast governmental agency is constantly at work on farm problems. It concerns itself not only with production, but with the business side of agriculture.

Washington, too, is the headquarters of many other branches of the Federal Government whose work touches in many vital ways the business of the farmers.

Most of the big farmers' organizations recognize the strategic advantage of being close to the governmental wheels. They maintain headquarters at the National Capital.

Washington is the center of farm news.

IN addition to its news, The National Farm News Carries some carefully conducted departments. For the housewife there is the women's page, where interests and matters pertaining to the household are discussed.

In addition to these features is an excellent legal department. Advice on knotty problems may be had for the asking, given by competent lawyers engaged in daily practice.

Then, too, there is a "Question and Answer" department for agricultural information. You may send in any question and it will be answered as quickly as space will permit. The Congressional Library is here and it has the largest collection of books in America.

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HOW TIMBER FIRES OFTEN START

HOW TO PREVENT FIRES

1

Matches — Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

2

Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

3

Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

4

Breaking Camp — Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

5

Brush Burning—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.

A carelessly left campfire—a carelessly thrown match or spark—may mean acres of timber destroyed in a few hours. Only **decades** of slow growth will replace the loss.

Pine forests catch fire easily. Many travelers from states where there are no forests, or only hardwood forests, do not realize that our northern woods, composed largely of highly inflammable pine, will burn so easily. The underlying bed of leaves and dry pine needles acts like tinder in carrying fire from a spark dropped in it. Fires creep underneath this forest floor and appear in distant places.

Be careful! Help preserve the forest treasures for everybody's use.

Everybody Loses

When Timber Burns

Michigan Press Association

Lansing, Michigan

Does the Unmarried Person Bear His Share of Taxes

Somewhere in the dim past we have heard considerable discussion on the question of forcing old bachelors and young bachelors to pay a special tax apart from the regular taxation and now comes a dub from somewhere in Michigan and writes to the Michigan Business Farmer at Mt Clemens wanting to know if the "old Bach" really does stand as much of the tax burden as he ought to do. The correspondent expresses himself this wise

"Dear Editor: Does the unmarmaried person pay his or her share of taxes now? Is the childless person a retarder to the welfare of the community? These are difficult questions to answer for the reason of the complete viewpoint.

Much time has been spent in law making houses in several states trying to place added tax burdens on single men—but aside of a poll tax to be worked out on the road I am not aware of any state laws taxing unmarried persons and since the adoption of the 19th amendment it would seem more difficult to make a discriminatory law effective.

Michigan has shown the way for several innovations in state aid and perhaps can initiate laws to make the childless contribute more to the public fund than now for the easement of the large family, but oh how hard to administer an act taxing the childless for the benefit of all other persons.

The United States has already done something along this line in making an army, navy and marine corps. The State has also made the single person liable to closer seizure for debt. Again every person who patronizes a public utility contributes indirectly to make a fund to educate all children.

Perhaps after all the single person is now paying. And above all, single persons are preventing overpopulation in better ways than some.—E. Richardson, Huron Co."

We think possibly someone has imagined that single folks never have much expense and about all they have to do is to doll up and attend every public affair that occurs and flirt with the opposite sex likewise situated. This is entirely wrong both in theory and practice. The single person finds himself or herself well occupied most of the time to provide means to pay expenses and to look after his or her affairs since there is no one else to help, and while the single person does not contribute very largely to the county's population he or she sometimes rather pities the homeless waifs and hungry half-fed, half clothed children who are forced to worry along until old enough to shirk for themselves in a hap-hazard fashion. Observers have been busy along these lines and have unearthed numberless reasons why there should be fewer and better children in the Universe. The over production of families in cities among the poor and destitute lays the foundation for a condition of crime beyond comprehension and furthermore it is a proven fact that the parents who go on year after year bringing children into this cold world and turning them over to the county authorities to care for are far from good citizens. We want less of this and a much more comprehensive understanding of the laws of this state, and the laws of humanity and this does not comprise the establishment of a kindergarten in every poor destitute home by any means. We have no advice to offer married folks but we have a kick to make when they insinuate we are a slacker. As far as taxes are concerned the fact that some father brings a large and dependent family into this world to be cared for by the county, does not guarantee he is a good citizen or should be tax free. We have seen too much of it—and we hope we shall see less.

Farm Incomes Drop With Tax Decrease

A slight decrease in taxes on rented farms in Michigon in 1926 did not result in an increased net income to their owners as the simaltaneous decrease in farm rentals more than equaled the gain from reduced taxes, according to a survey made by M. S. C. cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture.

The survey included figures on taxes and rent returns from 614 rented farms located in the Lower Peninsula.

Farm owners in the southwestern counties of the State fared better than owners in other sections. Taxes were reduced from six to eight cents an acre in southwestern Michigan and there was an increase instead of a decrease in rentals.

Farm land owners in the Thumb and in the cut over districts found themselves confronted with a slight decrease in taxes but a notable decrease in rents. The rental decrease in the Thumb reduced the average rent per acre from 83 cents to 35 cents.

The net returns in rents to owners of rented farms in Michigan in 1926 averaged 1.13 dollars. This was 10 cents per acre less than the returns in 1925.

Taxes on the farms included in this survey were 54.8 percent of the net income before payment of taxes in 1926.

Somerset Congregational Church

Historical facts are often more interesting than fiction.

People in the vicinity of Somerset, being located on one of the paved roads which now shorten distances, are missing a rare opportunity to hear a most interesting and instructive presentation of historical facts connected with the religous and forward movement of the world, by not attending regularly and listening to the series of sermons given by Prof. W. H. Roberts of Hillsdale College Department of History at the Somerset Congregational Church.

Every Sunday people are heard to say "the sermon today was the best we have heard yet."

The Armistice day sermon last Sunday was certainly a masterpiece for accuracy and tact in stating historical facts in a somewhat different form from the popular conception leading up to the world war.

The French Government, (not the French people), was as much too blame as the German war lords according to secret treaties made with Russia now public.

The invisible Government in the United States loaned money to the allies because considered the best bet to win. Pres. Wilson was helpless to stop the flood of propaganda which finally brought America into the war.

The president when forced into the war, endeavored then to make it a war to end war, but again the invisible Government took a hand. After the victory had been won with immense sacrifice of human life, the president was discredited by a flood of propaganda and America was prevented from taking her place at the head of an international council organized to prevent war.

Wayne Gray, Athletic Director of the Addison High School conducted the adult bible class, which had a record attendance for the year.

Prof. Gray advised the class to decide upon an aim and work to that end. There will be further discussions along this line next Sunday. Here are some suggestions better Christian service in the Community, aid in increasing church attendance. There are many others which could be mentioned, and no doubt will be at the opening of the class next Sunday.

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FREE Consultation

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty-five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc., and also methods of treating disease of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made **Free** and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Mnn. 23t3

Dear friend do you realize the awful toll the automobile is taking of human life in this country? During the month of September just past there were 78 deaths each day in the United States. 2350 persons lost their lives in September and 1700 of these were afoot. This means that deaths from this cause increase 5 percent over last year altuough some cities show a decrease. Why this is nobody knows. The safe and sane towns which report a decrease are Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Rochester N. Y., Birmingham Ala., Dayton O. Duluth, Wisconsin, New Haven Conn., Oakland California and Springfield Illinois.

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For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store. Inquire at this office.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

A a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Esther L. Locklin, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before he 21st day af February A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
23t3 Judge of Probate

Harley Voorhees

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We have a good line of Christmas Greetings and the demand for these things has already begun, and we anticipate a heavy season.

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Twenty thousand dollars for Spurned Wife", says a headline. When they get cheaper, everybody may buy one

There's a great deal of talk about the automobile saturation point, and it's our idea that it will be reached about the time pedestrians become as hard to find as parking space.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid gassy stomach, and relef will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia' has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three time as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gasses. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips" Twenty five cent and fifty cent bottles any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since eighteen seventy-five.

HUBBARDSTON YOUNG MAN VISITS MANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Sheridan King at the age of twenty-five has seen a good share of the world At the age of sixteen he graduated from the Hubbardston High school. From January to April he attended a radio school at Chicago, and then obtained a position with the Reise Steamship company, as radio operator, traveling the Great Lakes.

He worked with this company five months then the Gulf Refining company, with headquarters at New Orleans obtained his services. He stayed with this company, two years, then worked with the United States Shipping board until about eighteen months ago. He has made many trips across the ocean and visited many cities, Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, Berlin and other places. He also sailed the Mediterranean sea and stopped at Naples, Italy, Athens, Greece and Constantinople. Turkey He was in Alexandria, Egypt at the time of their revolt against England.

He visited the Pyramids, climbed Mt. Vesuvius, traveled down the Nile river and took in all such sights of interest. He also rode a camel but said he really didn't enjoy the jolting he got. He has now returned to New Orleans to again take up the life of a sailor after spending the past year with his mother Mrs. A. W. Gardner.

MICHIGAN WOMAN HEAD OF FIVE GENERATIONS

Mrs. Sarah A. Pierce, ninety one years old, a resident at the Michigan Soldiers' Home is head of a family of five living generations. She is the widow of James Pierce with whom she came to Grand Rapids in the early fifty's and who was killed in the battle of Gettysburg while serving in the Third Michigan Infantry.

Mrs. Pierce's son, James E. Pierce, passed his seventieth birth day anniversary August nineteen. He resides in Grand Rapids.. Her grand daughter is Mrs. Pearl Van Orden, of Battle Creek who is forty-seven years old. Her great grand daughter Mrs. Eva Phillips of Battle Creek is twenty eight years old, and her great great grandson, Weldon Phillips of Battle Creek, is a boy of two years.

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, California and Texas are the seven state having more than one million automobiles.

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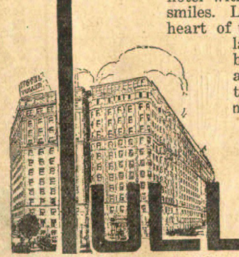

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WARD B. JAMES
Manager.

TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

RICE LURES FISH IN HOUGHTON FROM SPORTSMEN'S BAIT

Houghton Lake in Roscommon county, has long been noted for its supply of pickerel and wall-eyed pike. From no inland lake in the state has more of these fish been taken by anglers than from this body of water.

For some time of late the catch has not been coming up to the expectations of either residents or visiting anglers. The old story that this was due to the pike shedding their teeth has not seemed to satisfy, so the state was called in to solve the problem.

Recently a gill net was set in the lake by the conservation department and the contents of the stomachs of the fish caught therein examined. Without exception they showed that in spite of the fact that the weed beds on the lake are alive with minnows the fish had been feeding on the wild celery and rice, which, within late years has sprung up in the lake.

This will account for the fact that the fish have been paying little attention to the minnows dangled before their eyes off the "middle grounds" but will not solve the problem of how to induce them to change their diet.

HOSPITAL IN LIEU OF RURAL DOCTOR

The old-time country doctor, who used to drive fifteen miles with horse and buggy on a stormy night to save a sick child, appears to be almost extinct. Farmers everywhere are wondering what they are going to do without him. But in St. Johns there is a man who says the answer is to build hospitals and make them community health centers.

The man is Schuyler L. Marshall one of the publishers of the Clinton County Republican News. So convincingly did he talk that his fellow citizens raised one hundred sixty thousand dollars and built a hospital that will serve as a health center for all Clinton County.

For "performing the greatest community service in the United States in nineteen twenty-siv", the Republican News has been awarded a loving cup by the National Editorial Association.

In the future the doctors of Clinton County will seldom be found driving along country roads to see their patients. Rather , the patients will come to them at the hospital, where they may be treated in immaculate and sanitary surroundings,. And if, they insist on being sick, they will find no better place to spend their ailing hours than the attractively decorated bedrooms of the hospital.

A representative of the vanishing type of country physician who is watching the St. John's experiment with keen interest is Dr. L. L. Kelley of Okemos, one of the oldest practitioners in the state. He spent forty-four years at Farwell, in Clare County, and has been in Okemos for eight years. At seventy-eight he still carries on a large practice.

During his years at Farwell, Dr. Kelley drove with horse and buggy or rode horseback an average of fifty miles a day. Once ne went twenty miles on snowshoes.

Even Dr. Kelley no longer uses a horse to visit his patients. He rides in a modern high-powered motor car.

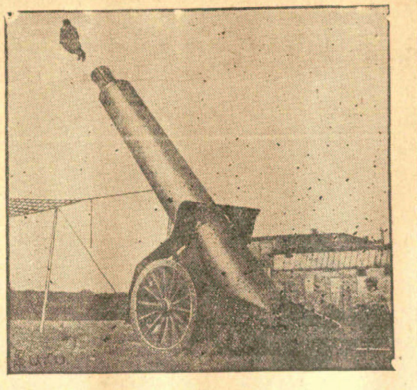
WAYNE TAX INCREASED TO RAISE TEN MILLION

Wayne county tax rate for the next period will be ten cents per thousand higher than it was the last period, it was announced when the board of auditors submitted its annual report to the county board of supervisors. The new rate will be one dollar and eighty-three cents per thousand, against one dollar and seventy two cents for the last period.

The total budget for the next period will be ten million, four hundred ninety one thousand, nine hundred seventy five dollars and seventy five cents, of which seven million, eight hundred thirty four thousand, five hundred, dollars and fifty-six cents must be raised by taxes. The additional two million, six hundred fifty-seven thousand, four hundred seventy-five dollars is anticipated from county fees.

Various road widenings, under the Covert act, are responsible for the increase, and in addition the auditors reported that for the past year seventy thousand dollars more than was in last year's budget was required for the mother's pension..

'HUMAN BULLET'



ONE of the most startling stunts ever attempted was successfully accomplished in Germany the other day. Our photo above pictures it—a woman being shot from a cannon, sailing out in the air to land in a net forty meters distant. The special gun used weighs sixty tons, is ten meters long and eight and fifty hundredths meters in circumference. Startling—is right.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

ELECTION OF WIDOW UNDER WILL

Section 1. Section eighteen of chapter sixty-six of the Revised Statutes of eighteen hundred forty six, entitled "Of estates in dower', being section eleven thousand six hundred sixty seven of the Compiled Laws of nineteen hundred fifteen as last amended by act number two hundred ninety-five of the Public Acts of nineteen hundred twenty-three, is hereby amended to read as follows;

Section 18. If any lands be devised to a woman, or other provision be made for her in the will of her husband, she shall make her election;

a— Whether she will take the lands so devised or the provision so made. or

b— Whether she will be endowed of the lands of her husband; or

a— Whether she will take the same share or part of the real estate left by her husband as provided by law in case he had died intestate; but she shall not be entitled to more than one such choice unless it plainly appears by the will to have been so intended by the testator.

Probate of Foreign Wills

These sections provide for the probate in the State of Michigan of the will of a deceased person which was executed in a foreign country by the laws of which no probate of will is required. Those proceedings are in the Circuit Court in Chancery. The provision is inserted in this place for the pur pose of meeting some questions which arise in the Probate Court.

Lapsed Legacies

When a devisee or legacy shall be made to any child or other relation of the testator, and the devisee or legatee shall die before the testator , leaving issue who shall survive the testator, such issue shall take the estate so given by the will, in the same manner as the devisee or legatee would have done, if he had survived the testator; unless a different disposition shall be made or directed by will.

Wills Executed Without The State of Michigan

The will of any deceased person domiciled without the State of Michigan leaving any estate with in the State of Michigan, which shall not have been filed or presented for probate and allowance in the jurisdiction of the domicile of such deceased person, may be delivered into the probate court of any county in the State in which there may be an estate of such deceased persons to be administered and thereupon the same proceedings may be had in relation to the probate of such will and the administration of such estate as though such deceased person had been an inhabitant of or resident in such county, and with like force and effect as to all estate of such deceased person with the State of Michigan.

The will of any deceased person domiciled within the State of Michigan which shall have been filed for or presented for probate and allowance in any jurisdiction other than the domicile of such deceased person, may be established and probated in the probate court of the county in the State in which the testator was domiciled, by duly filing an exemplified copy of said will and a petition praying for the probate of such will, which petition shall contain the names of the subscribing witnesses and if living in their places of residence, together with the names and residnces of all known persons who has personal knowledge of the execution of said will. The execution of such will may be proven on the testimony of one of the subscribing witnesses or on the testimony of any person who has personal knowledge of the execution of said will are not within the State of Michigan, the court may, in its discretion grant probate thereof on the filing of an exemplified copy of the proof of such will in such other jurisdiction.

Any will executed without this state in the mode prescribed by law , either of the place where executed or of the testator's domicile shall be deemed to be legally executed in the mode prescribed by the laws of this state provided that said last will and testament is in writing subscribed by the testator.

Any will duly admitted to probate without the probate court of any county in this state in which the testator left real or personal estate, and in the testator's domicile may be duly admitted to probate and recorded in this state by filing an exemplified copy of the will and of the record admitting same toprobate. mhrdlu hrdlutoa same to probate.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS ARE ASSIGNED SUBJECT

The Michigan Debating League composed of five M. I. A. A. colleges, one other and three normals, will debate the following ques tion this season. "Resolved that the present United States Latin-American policy be condemned." The first debate will be held February ten when the negative team of each college will go out of town to meet an affirmative team. The second debate is scheduled for Feb rurary twenty-four when the affirmative teams will speak on their rival's platforms. The following schools will compete; Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Olivet, Kalamazoo and Michigan State Teachers' Western State and Central State Teachers' colleges.

Ninety-five per cent of the Cook County Gardeners' association haul their products from garden to market by truck

JUDGING CONTEST TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

Prof. M. A. Cobb, head of the department of agriculture at Central State Teachers' college announces the fourth annual stock and grain judging contest, which will take place, Monday, December twelve.

Three groups of students will enter into the competition. These will be from the Smith Hughes schools, the Non Smith Hughes schools and those from the rural schools.

Silver cups which may be retained one year, will be awarded to the winners in each class. Full details of the classes of stock and grain to be worked upon will be announced later.

During the past few days L. C. Barner, a student at Central, has been visiting several neighboring schools for the purpose of preparing the contestants for the judging work.

When frying have fat completely cover the article of food to be fried and have fat smoking hot.

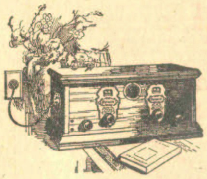
Steinite

MODEL 991 — $100.00

ALL ELECTRIC ALL SELF-CONTAINED

NO BATTERIES, NO CHARGERS, NO ACIDS

The Set that has Captured Public Demand



Most sought of all sets in Michigan today. There must be a reason. You owe it to yourself to investigate this heavy selling number.

SEE NEW 6 TUBE ALL ELECTRIC STEINITE
AT YOUR DEALERS
THE BEST DEALERS SUPPLY STEINITE

REPUBLIC RADIO CORP.

DETROIT and GRAND RAPIDS
EXCLUSIVE MICHIGAN DISTRIBUTION

What will you be doing at 65?

Statistics show that out of one hundred average men reaching the age of sixty-five, six are wealthy and are able to retire or enjoy the niceties of life without worry. Nine are self-supporting but are compelled to work. Eighty-five are dependent upon children, relatives or charity.

This is a sad state of affairs and could, in most cases be avoided.

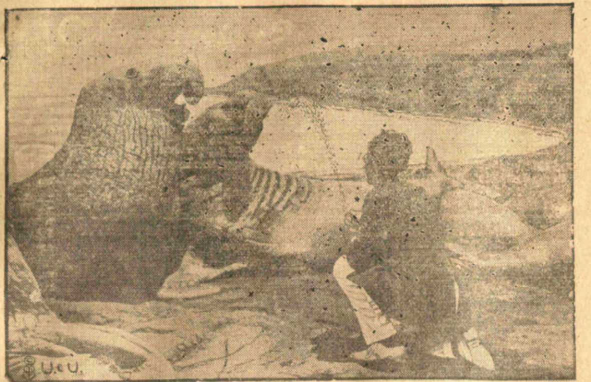
Our booklet "Building An Income Fund" shows how easy it is for a man, during his active years, to lay by a fund which will provide a certain income in his old age. Your name and address written on the margin of this advertisement and mailed to us will bring you a copy of this very interesting booklet.

Wm. L. Davis and Company

Investment Bankers
Buhl Building
Detroit

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

'RUN ALONG - - WE DON 'T LIKE YOUR COMPANY!'



THOSE two 'water wallopers" shown at the left above are a couple of giant elephant seals who live a charmed life on the west shore of Guadalupe Island, one hundred and thirty-five miles off the coast of Lower California. They're part of a herd of seals protected by lay and a gunboat—a herd said to be the only known one in the northern hemisphere.

At the time the photographer snapped the picture, the intruder at the right was being greeted with snaps and barks because he dared disturb the peaceful repose of the two aqua giants.

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

DEWITT— The annual fair of the Riley-Olivet Farmers' club was held in the Woodman hall Thursday, November third with a dinner at noon. The members of the chicken club each brought a chick en to be judged at the fair.

There was a reading, writing and spelling contest under the direction of Mrs. Harold Bower.

During the fair the comedy, 'The Old District School" was put on by members of the club.

SPRINGPORT— At a council meeting of the village recently two Consumers Power representatives of Battle Creek were present and it was explained how the light and power could come here by putting the vote to each legal voter in five week's time which will be around December eight.

The Consumers Power also made a bid on which the village is considering and Riley Starks the present owner of the plant here has offered his plant to the village for seven thousand dollars not including the machinery and nine thousand dollars with all the machinery

—x—

CHARLOTTE— The potato crop seems to be turning out better than was anticipated earlier in the season. Fred Frey, Kalamazoo township farmer, reports digging twenty-seven tubers that weighed sixty five pounds, an average of close to two and a half pounds apiece.

—x—

HOWELL— William Newton the Handy township farmer charged with shooting his wife went into circuit court last week and changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. Judge Collins informed him that a number of his neighbors had testified that he is a good citizen and a heavily signed petition for leniency had also been received. In consideration of these. Judge Collins let him off with 'not less than or or more than three years' at Jackson.

—x—

SOUTH HAVEN— Cadillac was awarded the nineteen twenty-eight meeting of the Michigan State Grange recently. The vote was almost unanimous for the Wexford county seat. N. P. Hull of Lansing, Holly Hubbell of Saginaw and A. W. Thompson of Iron Mountain were re-elected to the executive committee.

Rep. John C. Ktechum issued a statement indorsing Arthur H. Vanderburg of Grand Rapids for election to the U. S. senate.

—x—

MT. PLEASANT— Duane DeLoach of Ithaca has been named editor-in chief of the nineteen twenty-eight of the Chippewa annual student yearbook at Central State Teachers' college. The appointment was made by the student council, upon recommendation of the faculty director, Arthur H. Rice. Mr. DeLoach was one of the two associate editors of the Chippewa for nineteen twenty-seven. He was business manager of the Gratiot county normal yearbook and art editor in his senior year of the Ithaca high school annual the Ithacansian.

—x—

GRAND RAPIDS— The first of the East Grand Rapids paving trials resulted in a victory to the state when a jury in circuit court late last week convicted Archie W Baxter one of the men alleged to have entered into a conspiracy to obtain paving contracts from the former village council of attempted bribery.

Judge Orien S. Cross granted Baxter twenty days stay for his attorney to file motions for a new trial. The attorneys announced they would appeal the case. Four other men are still to be tried as members of the alleged conspiracy.

—x—

MARSHALL— Forrest Marble ten was accidentally shot and fatally wounded last week by Burdett Jennings sixteen when the boys were rabbit hunting near here. Forrest ran in front of his companion as the latter discharged a shotgun and the bullets lodged in his head.

—x—

ALBION— Werner Zeindler and W. B. Lackey, Albion hunters are exhibiting the head of a twelve hundred pound moose one of the largest ever taken in Canada, which was shot by Zeindler near Hawks Junction one hundred and seventy miles north of the Canadian Soo.

—x—

OWOSSO— W. E. Hall, one of the pioneer merchants of Owosso has closed his clothing business here and will move to Imlay City where he and his son E. F. Hall, will open a clothing store.

The elder Hall has been in business here continuously for thirty-six years. Part of the time he was in the grocery business, part of the time he conducted a general store and of late years has conducted a clothing store.

MAN WHO VOTED TWICE FOR LINCOLN STILL FARMER

John B. Fischer, ninety-three years old, who voted twice for still is actively engaged in the work about his farm, which he cleared in Casnovia township, shortly after the Civil war.

Mr. Fischer says he never has tired of farm life.

One of his prize possessions is a wedding suit, Mr. Fischer wore when he married March, four eighteen sixty-five. At the Muskegon County fair recently, Mr. Fischer consented to appear in the suit.

A hay moving contest was staged in Muskegon County last summer and Mr. Fischer won second place.

COMMUNITY FORESTS

In some parts of the Eastern United States there are community forests. The idea has been adopted from Europe, where certain towns own forests that are used as playgrounds and which through careful management provide raw material perpetually for small mills nearby. In one city in Germany the citizens went tax free for many years because the forest paid the tax for them. In Massachusetts the community forest idea is being worked out successfully, and Fitchburg, the first city in the United States to establish a true city forest, is a splendid example of what may be accomplished. This forest has been carefully managed over a period of years. It paid expenses soon after it was established. It now turns in a profit that will grow in the years to come.

The BABY

system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night.

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

STYLES TO ENDURE GOAL OF WOMEN

How to know what styles will endure and what will not, that is the question.

You love to hear about Biaritz and Cannes and opening nights at the Opera, and about silly frivolous expensive things that you couldn't dream of buying and wouldn't if you could.

And, then, you have saved the money for a new hat, or gloves, or a coat. Naturally you wish to buy th best possible thing for the money, one that you know will last a long time without getting shabby or out of date, one that will be becoming to you and stylish.

First absoutely first, you must know what colors are becoming to your own colorings, and what colors are unbecoming so you can avoid them. You will try a dress that is an unbecoming color and never know exactly why you tried of it. But tire of a dress that you and everyone else knows is especially becoming. Never.

Select your colors thus: colors in the first half of the rainbow for brunettes, colors in the second half for blondes, shades that you select of your becoming colors must be neither brighter nor paler than your own coloring. When you learn these two rules, then you can make exceptions that suit your particular coloring.

After colors comes your figure, short, fat, dumpy, tall, "skinny" slender all have their own particular lines. Horizontal lines shorten a figure and make it seem broader If you have a short or chubby figure, naturally you will avoid all such lines. If you are tall and slender, you will seek such lines, or else the top to bottom lines you might select would make you seem so much taller and so thin that you would be "skinny". There is such a difference between "chubby" and "fat" between "slender" and "skinny". The difference is usually in the clothes you wear rather than in your figure.

And then material and style.

Materials should be of the best that you can find for the amount you have to spend. Remember this not the most expensive material, but the best.

That is what you must shop for A good material and a style that you know will last a year or more.

Its a season of more feminity of slimness made graceful by fullness There's a new "circular silhouette' that varies from the all around circular sports skirt to the formal gown with circular section at front or at sides.

Pleats in groups, stright around or diagonal tiers, circular loose or bias and decorative seamings that release themselves into pleats.

Skirts are an inch or two longer and there's a new, irregular hemline to accustom the eve to greater skirt length.

Black it had to be of course, in a season so completely infactuated with velvet and satin. Even Paris admits it's a tossup whether the all black monotone ensemble—black coat, black frock, black hat and black handbag—or the black ensemble accented with color liens with the ribbon.

Next after black in importance comes the three rich and georgeous brown tones.

Evenly divided in importance, after black and brown tones, come a lovely, lighter than navy blue tone called "moonlight", a bright clear red, variously called ruby, claret or lacquer, and a wonderful deep green.

STATE COLLEGE CLASS STUDIES LABOR HERE

With unionism and harmonious relation between employer and employes in manufactured concerns as the basis of study, industrial relations classes at Michigan State College have remarked on an ambitious program of investigation into labor problems, under the direction of a new instructor, Dr. William Haber.

U. S. SHIELDS YELLOWLEGS DESPITE STATE GAME LAW

In spite of the fact that the digest of the general game laws of Michigan, as issued by Director Youngs, calls for an open season on yellow legs from September six teen to December thirty-one, these birds cannot be hunted legally.

Under the federal migratory game law, which supersedes a state statute or order, it is unlawful to kill this specie of water fowl until nineteen twenty-nine.

M. S. C. DEVELOPS BARLEY STRAIN

Michigan State college this fall will release to growers a new strain of barley, known as the "Spartan", the result of fourteen years' research and experimentation, according to announcement by Professor J. F. Cox, head of the college farm crops department.

The new variety, a white smooth awn barley, will set a standard of production, college specialists believe. Professor Cox said development of the new strain was considered an unusual success, the result of a long search started by the late Frank A. Spragg, fourteen years ago,. Spragg had associated with him for much of the early research and selection. E. E. Downs, who continued the work after Spragg's death.

In addition to having the virtue of the smooth awn, with apparent prospects of high yields the barley has the added virtue of threshing well, according to Professor Cox The awn, which lacks the microscopic barbs of many varieties of white barley, breaks off near the kernel, a great advantage when barley is to be fed without soaking

HARDWARE DEALERS IN GROUP MEETING

About seventy-five retail hardware men of the Saginaw district attended the annual group meeting of the Michigan Retail Hardware association last week at the Hotel Bancroft, S. R. Dietrich was elected group chairman, for the coming year and E. D. Miller was made vice chairman.

Hardware dealers of Saginaw, Midland, Freeland, Birch Run, Frankenmuth, Chesaning, St. Charles, Merrill and Hemlock were at the meeting, with E. D. Neumann in charge.

J. W. Griest of the Retail Merchant's Institute of Chicago spoke on salesmanship, C. F. Nelson, field secretary of the state association discussed competition and how to meet it, and Charles Sutton, Howell, a member of the state organization's executive board told of the national convention last June at Mackinac island.

A pleasing musical entertainment was part of the program. George G. Peck sang several baritone solos, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Wentworth of Bay City, and singing and dancing numbers were given by Miss Charlotte Heinlein.

May a man boasts of his ancestors whose ancestors would be ashamed to admit he belonged to the family.

PICK B. W. HATCH CALHOUN JUDGE

Blaine W. Hatch, probate judge of Calhoun county and a resident of Marshall, has been appointed by Gov. Fred W. Green to succeed Justice Walter H. North, recently elevated from the Calhoun circuit court to the state supreme court.

Judge Hatch has for the last seven years served as probate judge, an office which his father, several years before, had held.

Judge Hatch was thirty-eight years of age in July. He attended Marshall High school and the University of Michigan, graduating in the law class of nineteen eleven He immediately started practice of law with his father, Jese N. Hatch.

The hardest thing to determine along the Detroit River is which side is wet and which side dry after you get to know them both pretty well.

"Tight money periods" must be those in which the agitation breaks out again among Pullman porters for higher wages and the abolition of tips.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—LOCAL TERRITORY

Capable, reliable man or lady to represent established Chicago firm. Distribute over 100 household necessities direct-to-consumer, every six weeks. Steady and permanent work with good pay. Home every night. Write stating qualifications to Seyon Products Co., Inc., 4 East Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.

1011-13 FARMER STREET
Cherry 0584-0585-0586
Detroit, Michigan

This Hotel *turned* backward to *Old Time Hospitality*

Hotel efficiency reached a vanishing point in whittling guest rooms down to hall-room size, while people continue to grow to full height and weight, and ever more expansive in living habits and travelling needs.

So the new and beautiful Detroit-Leland turned boldly back in its architecture, to man-size rooms, to wide, airy corridors, to numerous, ample and inviting public rooms and lobby arrangements.

Here, luxury is homelike. Here is a cuisine that has already become famous as Detroit's finest. Here is a management and service that seems to anticipate the guest's every need, and yet, so quiet and unobtrusive that there is no suggestion of officiousness.

700 LARGE ROOMS WITH BATH
83 per cent are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL
Bagley at Cass
(A few steps from the Michigan Theatre)
WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., *Manager*

Hotels under Continental-Leland Corporation Direction

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL, DETROIT, MICH.
HOTEL OLDS, LANSING, MICH.
MANSFIELD-LELAND, MANSFIELD, OHIO
LAKE LURE INN, CHIMNEY ROCK, N. C.
THE SEDGEFIELD INN, SEDGEFIELD, N. C.

Direction Continental-Leland Corporation

DOT

"DIRTS ONLY TERROR"

For every household need
DOT
DIRT'S ONLY TERROR
SOAP POWDER
Softens Water
Makes Quick Suds
Cleans Everything
DOT PRODUCTS, INC.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

ON SALE AT

ALL GROCERS

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

Special to advertise

A Standard Patching Outfit usually sold at 35c to 50c. our price 15c

OUR TIRES

Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit free

Our Tubes are good are good like our tires

Price of Tubes 30 x 3½ $1.40 AND UP

We want your Eggs and Chickens

We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each

CRATER & EDINGER

This Weather Calls for

Warmer Clothes

Low Prices does not always mean good value, Iu any purchase it is the quality of the goods which underlies real and lasting satisfaction.

Our prices are right, and you will find that we give you excellent values iu every line of Merchaudisc.

A nice line of Rubbers for lhe old and young. Rubber Coats, Boots and a nice line of New Shoes just in.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET

YOUR PICTURES TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS

Through the month of November by trading $10.00 worth here

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

GLOW BOY

PARLOR FURNACE

More Heat Less Fuel

The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12⅞ deep gviss an abundance or heat, circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them ut

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Peninsular and Round Oak Heaters

Best Combination Heaters on the market

You Should Look these Stoves Over before Buying

Prices are Attractive

JOHN WILLIAMS

Agent for the Famous Round Oak Furnaces

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

No Drugs Used
Children's Crosseyes Straightened without an Operation
You Must be Satisfied

Dr. M. L. GRIFFIN, Optometrist

Thompson Bank Building
Hudson, Mich. Oct 2

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Edward Bloemker went to Detroit Monday.

Howard Wells spent the week end at Detroit.

Mrs. Nora Hayhoe who has been ill the past 5 weeks with the Grip is improving slowly.

Dale Williams and wife have returned to Jackson after visiting Mr. Williams parents.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid Bazaar and dinner was a success. The dinner well attended and everything was nearly sold.

Mrs. Nora Hayhoe received a nice box of fruit from the Turner family who live at Jackson which she appreciated very much.

Mrs. Grace Sprague has been at Tontogany Ohio taking care of Mrs. Mayme Sprague who has been ill. Mrs. Sprague is improving at this time.

Helen Hayhoe and baby, Mrs. Grace Sprague and grand-daughter and Mrs. Bloemker assisted at the Hoxie Ladies Aid dinner which was held at the M. E. Church.

John Kiel and wife who have been spending several weeks in Tennessee with their son are on their way home. They are now at Van Wert Ohio. Mrs. Keil is not much improved in health.

The Larkin Club 10 met at the home of Mrs. Etta Welker last Tuesday. After a fine dinner there was a program and a social good time. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. J. Franks December 1st.

Center Adams

Harry Foust is North, Deer hunting.

Wyman Stott and wife of Jerome visited R. H. Wyman and wife Saturday.

Mrs. John Gordon attended the W. C. T. U. Convention held in Hillsdale Wednesday.

Frank Wyllys and wife visited their son Dayton Lyons at Mercy Hospital Jackson Saturday.

Nate Webster and wife and the latter's father Dan Rowse motored to Ann Arbor Sunday to see Mrs. Rowse who is there for medical treatment. She is expected to return home the last of the week.

Town Line

Collins Merriman and wife visited relatives in Ohio the first of the week.

Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of C. H. Jennings and wife.

Mrs. Fred Baker and daughter Rosene of North Adams were callers on Town Line friends Saturday.

Gurn Baker has the hog cholera on his farm. Every precaution is being used so it will not spread.

Fred Southard and wife, Abner Jennings and wife visited their aunt Mrs. S. M. Comstock at Coldwater Sunday.

Mesdames Fast, Simmonds, and Bell attended the Aid Society dinner and Bazaar at North Adams Tuesday.

Club members of C. W. I. C. held their Thanksgiving family dinner at the home of C. H. Jennings and wife Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Bell, John Horton and wife, Elmer Horton and wife were called to Blissfield last week to attend funeral services of the little son of Z. Horton who passed away with infantile paralysis.

South Center Adams

Will Driscoll spent Sunday in Ypsilanti with his brother Easton Driscoll.

Mrs. Addie Wyman spent Thursday at North Adams, the guest of Mrs. Belle Blackmer.

Ernest Stevens and wife of West Adams visited Sunday evening with Eugene McBain and wife.

Mrs. Minerva Fairbanks of Hillsdale visited her niece Mrs. Minnie Ambler one day last week.

Will Adams and Kenneth Johnson of Toledo were Sunday visitors at the Eugene McBain home.

Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hillsdale visited at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife on Sunday.

Mesdames Addie Wyman and Sadie Gray spent Sunday afternoon in Jerome visiting Mrs. Alzina Foote.

J. R. Dewey and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Haviland Ohio, going to visit Mrs. Reiser who is there, ill at the home of a daughter.

Leonard Phelps of Cedar Springs visited Friday and Saturday, with his sister Mrs. George Bates and family. Earl Curtis and family of Jackson were also guests at the Bates home.

Fred Bair and wife of Jackson were guests at the G. R. Ambler home from Thursday until Saturday, and on Friday D. A. Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were visitors at the same place.

Mrs. Earl Williams is acting as substitute at the Bross school for Miss Bernice Keith who is having a serious time with infection of the throat and jaw, caused by having some teeth drawn. Miss Keith is reported a little better at this writing.

Jerome

Chas Turner is seriously ill.

Eugene Baker and wife are spending the week with relatives in Detroit and Wayne.

Mrs. L. N. Giroux and children of Marshall visited Sunday at the home of R. M. Seeley.

Dr. M. W. Duffey of Albion delivered an interesting sermon Sunday using as a subject "The Failure of the Natural."

Claud Greening had the misfortune to break his hand last week by falling down stairs while doing chores in his barn. Mr. Greening also lost a cow last week.

High School Notes

James McLaughlin Jr., Reporter

The first High School Debate with Homer will be this evening at the Congregational church.

The High School's first Basket Ball game away from home will be with Horton Nov. 17.

The Junior and Senior English Classes are reading Shakespeare's Hamlet after finishing Macbeth. The Sophomores and Freshmen are reading respectively "The Last of the Mohicans" and "Treasure Island".

On Wednesday afternoon the Lunberg—Scott Company visited the school. They gave a program in the evening under the auspices of the Senior Class.

LOCAL NEWS

We have Christmas Cards for your inspection.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Minnie Carrel Monday afternoon Nov. 21st.

The Sorosis Club will meet Tuesday Nov. 22 at the home of Mayme Pendell. This is Political Day and Legislative Items will be given as Roll call responses.

Geo. Holcomb and wife attended the W. C. T. U. Convention last week in Hillsdale and were guests of W. Crandall and wife. Joe Gray and wife also attended Tuesday evening.

The first number of the Senior Lecture Course took place at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening with a fair attendance and a good program of readings, a one act play and music both vocal and instrumental by the Lunberg Scott Company. All were good performers and the instruments used were [illegible] viol, violin, piano, saxaphone [illegible] banjo. Patrons seemed quite well satisfied with the entertainment.

Ill News Never Welcome

Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news. Give to a gracious message a host of tongues—but let ill tidings tell themselves when they be felt.—Shakespeare.

Left Work Unfinished

Pierre De Ronsard, of the Sixteenth century was the father of lyric poetry in France. To be a second Homer he undertook a long epic poem, which he worked on for twenty-five years, and left unfinished.

Rather a Hot Shot

He had just given her the ring. [illegible] sat looking at it for a long time [illegible] out uttering a word. Then her [illegible]er entered the room. "Mother," [illegible] said, "fetch the magnifying glass. [illegible] want to show you my diamond." [illegible]ronto Telegram.

Dawes Used Flute to Pay College Bills

High school and college students whose circumstances demand making their way through school have an illustrious example in the person of Charles Gates Dawes, vice president of the United States, states the Conn Music Center. General Dawes paid for his schooling by playing the flute in orchestras.

Vice President Dawes.

"My musical education has been entirely self-taught," says Mr. Dawes, in speaking of his youthful days. "It seemed an easy matter to learn through practical instruction books. I never took a lesson. Music, however, became a very productive part of my career, because I used to help pay my way through college by playing in orchestras. It has been one of the joys of my life and a wonderful refreshment to me when I have sought the recreation which only music can give.

"There has been some misstatement about my musical activity. At best, it is merely a part of a very busy life. Because I wrote a composition which is published for violin and has been played by such an artist as Kreisler, it was assumed that my instrument is the violin, whereas it really is the flute. My mother played the piano, and I used to play duets with her."

Sen. Copeland Urges Music as Health Aid

Playing Musical Instrument Helps Heart Action, Improves Breathing.

The question, "Do musicians live longer than other people? Or does it just seem longer to the neighbors?" has been answered for the Conn Music Center by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York, and for many years commissioner of health of the island city.

Dr. R. S. Copeland.

Blowing a horn probably does increase the lung capacity, concedes Doctor Copeland. But that isn't the only—or the most beneficial—effect of music. The real secret is that most musicians are happy in their work.

"The rhythm and pleasurable emotions excited by inspiring music have their effect upon health," he explains. "They lead to increased action of the heart and deeper breathing, and so improve the health and vigor of the individual. But it is the general sense of well-being and the enjoyment that the man gets from his own music that does the most for him, physically and spiritually. The purpose of exercise is to stimulate the heart, but pleasurable sensations will accomplish exactly the same result.

"The reason that one person who leads what is called a 'sedentary life' is well and vigorous while another is depressed and always on the threshold of the hospital is because the first man is happy in his work. He gets the stimulation out of it that is necessary to keep his heart functioning, and in consequence, his physical self in good condition. The other chap is 'sick' and miserable because he gets no such 'exercise' out of enjoying his work."

Two Mills in Minnesota.

Arizona's law empowers all cities, towns and villages to levy a tax not to exceed one mill for a municipal band. Idaho's law permits a tax not to exceed two mills. Maine's law simply adds music to the list of things for which a town may raise money with the approval of the voters. Minnesota towns may also levy a two-mill tax for band purposes, but in Missouri the municipal authorities are empowered to levy a tax of not more than half a mill, but this can be raised to two mills by submitting the question to the public.

Nebraska has a township law under which the band tax levy may not exceed one mill. Nevada's new law allows a tax of five cents per $100 of assessed valuation, and North Dakota's provides a sliding scale based on the assessed valuations of different sized communities.

Suggests Music Training for Mayors, Merchants

Elkhart, Ind.—Music as part of the equipment of mayors, councilmen and other city officials is foreseen by the Conn Music Center here, which states that municipalities would receive more efficient service if the background of local officers were filled with music and art.

"City officials, business men and civic leaders need to carry musical training into their every-day affairs to make things go more smoothly and efficiently," says Alice Rodgers, director of public school music at Santa Monica, Calif. "More harmony would prevail and more progress be made in civic gatherings of all kinds if those attending them listened to good music and appreciated it. Church and Sunday school meetings would gain by having people who could participate and understand music.

"The city official, the business man, the civic leader, the preacher and the people who make up civic and church meetings, however, should have this musical training in youth, if they are to make the best use of it in later

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Thurs. and Fri. Nov. 17,18
CONSTANCE TALMAGE in
"VENUS OF VENICE"

Saturday, Nov. 19
FRED THOMSON in
"A REGULAR SCOUT"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOV. 20-21
Thomas Meighan in
"CITY GONE WILD"

Tues. and Wed. Nov 22,23
ESTHER RALSTON in
"FIGURES DON'T LIE"

Thursday, Nov. 24
RICHARD DIX in
"MAN POWER"

Only Buick has an engine Vibrationless beyond belief

BUICK'S remarkable freedom from vibration is due primarily to three vitally important factors. *First*—the inherent smoothness of the Buick Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine. *Second*—rubber engine mountings, front and rear. And *third*—the scientific and almost perfect balance of the entire Buick crankshaft assembly.

Only Buick enjoys these advantages. And only Buick provides the silken performance—the unvarying smoothness at all speeds—the longer life and greater serviceability of an engine *vibrationless beyond belief.*

Sedans $1195 to $1995 Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

J. A. DILLON, Agent
Hudson, Mich.

Leave Your

Watch, Clock, Jewelry

For Repairing at

WERTZ STORE, North Adams

PRICES REASONABLE

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Special Prices on

RubberFootwear

Men's Heavy Gum Rubber Boots, pair	$3.00	Women's Monopul Cloth Arctic	$3.35
Men's Vac Rubber Boots, pair	$3.40	Misses 4-snap Arctic, per pair	$2.25
Child's Rubber Boots	$1.65	Men's Felts and Rubbers, pair	$3.45
Men's 4-buckle all-Rubber Arctics	$2.90	Womens' Light weight Rubber	70c
Boys' 4-buckle all-Rubber Arctics	$2.60	Men's Medium weight Rubber pair	$1.00
Men's 4-buckle cloth Arctics, pair	$2.80	Boys Musho Shoes per pair	$2.85
Men's 1-buckle cloth Arctics, pair	$1.80	Youth's Musho Shoes, per pair	$2.50
Boys 2-buckle cloth Arctics	$2.30	25c Outing Cloth per yard	18c
Child's 4-buckle cloth Arctics	$1.80	28c Outing Cloth per yard	19c
Reduced prices on Rubber Footwear not listed here		35c Outing Cloth per yard	25c

C. S. Wertz

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927 NO. 26

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

ARE "MOVIES" ELEVATING

CHURCH GOING PEOPLE all over the country have various and often vindictive ideas of the good offices of the "Movie" as applied to sociaty uplift, and we don't marvel that they hold this opinion since some of the stuff thrown on the cinema screen is better fit for the brothel than a public benefit. But on the whole, we guess the rank and file of pictures are much more educational and beneficial than church people would believe, even if they saw them. We have no sympathy for the prude and the crab who sees only one side of any question, but we do dispute the plilosophy sometimes applied to any questionable amusement "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Rev. Henry Rose, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Newark, New Jersey. in that down-east country where sociability and morals move at express train speed, makes this statement in a sermon and we believe he speaks in the voice of an enlightened christian conscience:

"I believe that God invented the motion picture for the saving of the race from riot, suicide and other forms of rage and despair It gave men women and children a new world at a price within their reach."

To the Wife

Curtains, Paper, Rugs

all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewife falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—New Metal hats on display at the Corey Hat Shop.

R. C. Young was a business caller at Hillsdale Saturday.

Miss Donna and J W. Lynch of Detroit spent Thanksgiving at home.

—Chicken pie dinner at the Congregational church Saturday Nvo. 26th.

Ruel VanWert of Sturgis was home to attend the first number of the lecture course.

Mrs. Shufelt and son Wayne spent the week end with her daughter and husband at Bankers.

About fifteen Club Members attended the County Federation of Woman's Clubs at Jonesville last Friday.

Revs. Carrel and Wylie and Wellington Lawrence attended the Ministerial Association at Marshall on Tuesday.

Fred Westcott and wife left Sunday for a three weeks visit with their daughter Louise Binns of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarland accompanied by a number of Boy Scouts attended the Minn. and Mich. game at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

R. C. Young and family ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. Young's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Waite at Monroe, Mich.

Mr Howard and wife of Jackson Thomas Pridgeon of Reading and W. E. VanAken attended the National Barbers Association held in Detroit last week.

Fred Rock and wife left Tuesday for a three weeks visit with their two sons in Chicago, from there they will go to Racine Wis. to spend a week with another son.

Mrs. Ella Knight of Eaton Rapids, George Fullerton and wife, Clara Woolston, Elmer Helmick and wife and R. E. Jones of Wayne were Thanksgiving guests at the Will Corey home.

J. Will Losey left here on Saturday for the home of his son, Bert, in Toledo where he will spend some time, and later will go to the home of his son, Irving, in Cleveland, and he may visit his old home in New York. although this is uncertain. He will pass the winter with his sons.

The first hunters to return from the northern Peninsula are Eber J. Williams and Rex Northrup They report a big rush to deer land and also plenty of winter weather to cope with. Neither of these gentlemen shot any deer and they do say appearances indicate more hunters than deer.

It looks as if the New York murderers, Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder, will have to pay the penalty of murder in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison as their death warrant has been signed by all the judges of the Supreme court of New York and it is up to Governor Al Smith, but general opinion seems to be that Al will never interfere. The date of execution is set for Jan. 6, 1928.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening Nov. 28 at the Congregational church. This is the "Good Citzenship" night which had to be postponed owing to the fact that Sheriff Kerr was out of the county. We are expecting our Sheriff and Judge Guernsey to give interesting talks on subjects of benefit to both older and younger people, so all students are invited to be at the meeting. Music will be furnished by the men's quartette. If our officers are willing to give their time to come to us we should give them a full house.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs Minnie Carrel Monday Nov. 21, with a very good attendance of members also two guests Mrs. Mayme Pendell and Mrs. Edith Shults. They acted as judges in a Thanksgiving Menu Contest and awarded the Prize to Mrs. Allie Holkins. The following program was given: Roll call, Thanksgiving Menu Contest (Who gets the prize pumpkin); Music; Oyster Fisheries, Etta Corey; Soup-History of Marcaroni and Canned Soup, Alice Holcomb; Turkey-The Pilgrim's First Thanksgiving, Ella Knowles' Cranberries-The Cranberry Fields, May Bauman; Pumpkin Pie, Whittier's Poem, Martha Carney; Coffee, Product of our new possessions, Bertha Young. Report of Judges. Award of Pumpkin. A social hour followed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Young Dec. 5th, and will be Guest Day.

Found—On the sidewalks of North Adams a sum of money Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this notice.

Swain's Dry Goods Store is pricing winter goods and Ladies ready made dresses. Note their prices this week. Also they have a fine line of Sweaters and Sheepskin lined Coats for the work folks.

Work on the new school building has been somewhat delayed on account of rain. The steel girders of the main auditorium are in place and a few of the roof boards. Floors are not yet laid and plumbing not completed. Chimney is about two thirds up.

John Williams and Jay D. Knowles returned from their hunting trip to the Northern Peninsula on Wednesday bringing two deer. They report the snow knee deep and prospects for deer rather hard and poor trailing. The other hunters from this vicinity are expected home Saturday.

The following spent Thanksgiving with Harold Young and wife: Arlington Rodlam and wife of Jonesville, Bernardine Rush of Pittsford, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burkhardt of Pittsford, Reuben Hancock of Lansing, Marjory Young of Hillsdale, Frances and Jean Young of Ypsilanti.

Supt. and Mrs. R. C. Young, Addie Baker and daughter Rosene, Etta Corey, Alice Williams, Perry Holkins and wife attended a special meeting and banquet of Winona Chapter O. E. S. at Hillsdale Monday evening. Mrs. Young's sister Mrs. Dora Fields, teacher in the Hillsdale schools was one of the seven candidates to receive the degrees of the Order.

On Friday evening November 18 Miss Mildred E. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Arnold of Milan and Everette G. Roberts eldest son of Harley Roberts and wife of Adams township were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. S. Pellowe at the East Grand Boulevard Methodist Parsonage of Detroit. After spending a few days visiting relatives they will make their home on the farm of the groom's father.

The Friendship Club met with Gertrude Walters Friday, Nov. 18th. 12 members were present and one guest, Mrs. Anna Rumsey. Meeting opened by singing "America" Hazel Edinger gave a reading "The Declaration of the first Thanksgiving" Mrs. Walters gave a reading entitled: "Pumpkin Pies" and she also rendered several vocal and instrumental solos. Club repeats collect next meeting to be held Dec. 16th with Mrs. Irma Foltz as hostess.

The two old hostelries, Keefer House and Smith Hotel in Hillsdale, for the past few years owned by the late Landlord Brown who passed away recently, have been sold to Coldwater parties (we don't mean as a beverage) who will run both places on the European plan. New fixtures are to be installed and a large improvement inaugurated throughout. The first floor of the Smith House is leased to the Penney Store for a term of years and the upper rooms have been unused except for storage, for several years.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room Nov. 8. 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens, Roll call, Trustees present Benge, Carney, Patton, Fry, Caswell, absent Ford.

J. W. Losey tendered his resignation as village marshal which was accepted by a vote of council. G. W. Scrivens was appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. W. Losey, and the following bills were allowed;

Bank, note and int	$1101 69
W. Frederick, rdg meter	25 00
Harley Fry, labor	10 20
W. Scrivens, frt cartage	3 80
W, Frederick, telephoning	3 10
J. W. Losey, labor	3 70
G. A. Lynch, killing dogs	3 00
E.L. Bird, work on road	11 90

On motion, meeting adjourned
B. Reid Shepard, Clerk

Death of Merrit Shaw

E. Merritt Shaw, living west of this village passed away on Tuesday morning after being indisposed for a number of years from a complication of diseases.

He was born in York State in 1862, and came to this county 25 years ago. He has followed the vocation of carpenter and contractor for a number of years.

Surviving are the wife, 3 sons Bernard, Edgar and Thomas, all at home, two daughters, Alice at home and Mrs, Mazie Bortell of Allen, besides a host of friends who regret his demise.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. and burial was in Lake View cemetery, Hillsdale.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6;30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.
Sunday school at 11:45 a m
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Dry Wood for sale. 25t3
Jay North

—Gold Medal Flour for sale at Dietz Store, North Adams. 25t3

For Sale—Buttermilk at the Creamery. 1½ cents per gallon. 24t3

—Special prices on any hat in my shop, including some patterns. Corey Hat Shop.

—Don't forget the Congregational Bazaar and chicken pie dinner Nov. 26th. The bazaar will begin about 10 a. m.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

If you want to sell, write to me Give location, size and price. I have a good six-room house in Ypsilanti to exchange for a farm. R. K. Bower, 2 North Huron St.. Ypsilanti, Michigan 25t3

Annual Telephone Meeting

The annual meeting of the North Adams Switchboard Association will be held at the Town Hall Saturday December 3rd, 1927 for election of officers and such other business as may come before the meeting. There should be a good attendance.

Jay Knowles, President
J. F. Duguid, Secretary
J. M. Williams, Treasurer, 26t2

—Good Housekeeping Rooms for rent over store, also room for shoe repairing. C, S. Wertz 26t3

High School Notes

James McLaughlin Jr., Reporter

Mr. Cada left Wednesday evening for Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with his mother.

Horton came here Wednesday evening to play Basketball with the North Adams Boy's First and Second Teams.

North Adams High School Debating Team won a unamious decision over the Homer Debaters, Friday evening Nov. 18th. The Judges were former Supt, Gier of Hillsdale, Prof. C. B. Clark of Hillsdale College, and Don Kennsey a College Senior.

The Sophomores gave a weekly program on Wednesday afternoon Nov. 23. The program was as follows; Song, "America the Beautiful" by the school; Duet, Gladys VanWert and Muriel Shambaugh; Ruth Marvin read a paper on Thanksgiving; Solo, Phoebe Welker; Song, Merry Life by the school; Group of Short Poems, Gladys VanWert with a closing song by the Sophomores. The whole school gave their best for the yells lead by Paul Williams.

Town Line

John Horton installed a Radio at Devils Lake the first of the week.

Gail Giddings will be at home for a few days owing to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Elmer Fuller and Mrs. B. Wheeler were dinner guests Tuesday of Abner Jennings and wife.

Sewing club members met with Mrs. Randell Westcott Tuesday. A potluck dinner was served.

Albert Pease and wife are contemplating a trip to California for the winter. Sure it will be time and money well spent.

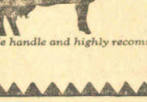
Mrs. Ray Fast is spending a few days in Ohio visiting her people. Mr. Fast and children go for Thanksgiving to Haviland to his fathers where a family dinner is to be held.

The Club Thanksgiving dinner at the home of C. H. and Abner Jennings the 17 was a success. Good crowd, 42 grown people nearly 50 in all. Fine dinner and extra program was put on by the ladies in the afternoon.

Social at Veilie school house Nov 30th next Wednesday evening. Box social, coffee served and plenty of candy to be sold with other attractions. To get money to finish paying for piano. A good crowd is desired. A program will be furnished.

Government
REGULATED
Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the
Home Fattened and Butchered Stock
Courtesy, Promptness, Clean Goods tell the story here
EDSON J. BENGE

MAKES-Larger Milk Checks-Smaller Feed Bills
INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED
Fed according to directions, in the place of wheat feed or ground grains, INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy is guaranteed to produce 20 extra quarts of milk per sack fed.
The manufacturer makes this guarantee. We stand back of it.
Made of the purest ingredients obtainable. Milled in the most up-to-date manner. Feed INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy Feed with your home grown grains. Adds the necessary protein and lowers feeding costs.



A COMPARISON—My neighbor is milking 9 cows producing 113 pounds of milk daily. My 13 cows, fed INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy and home grown grains, produce 450 pounds of milk daily at a lower cost.
We handle and highly recommend International Feeds
Blue Diamond Lump and Millers Creek Range Coal
We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Old Fences Made New
At Slight Expense
IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.
You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.
It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.
Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.
We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.
We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.
Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts
Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

FAT TO BE STYLISH IF DOCTOR HAS WAY

Corpulence instead of being regarded as an affliction or at least an inconvenience would be considered a prize mark of distinction if the world should accept the view of Dr. O. R. Yoder of the medical staff of the Kalamazoo State hospital.

"I hope the day will come when it will be fashionable for people in this country to be fat," Dr. Yoder said yesterday, in an address before the Twentieth Century Club a woman's organization.

Deploring what he called the "diet" rage among the women of America". Dr. Yoder said he "regretted the passing of the old-fashioned boarding house in which people had plenty of nourishment is necessary to carry on metabolism without which nervous disorders are apt to develop in the human system.

'Be yourself' if you just can't do any better.

In Japan individual citrus trees are known which, according to records, are at least three hundred years old and have changed little in that time.

MILLINGTON HENS SHOW STRONG GAIN

The "hard luck" pen of White Leghorns entered by Harry Burns of Millington in the fifth egg-laying contest at the Michigan State College is having a streak of good luck.

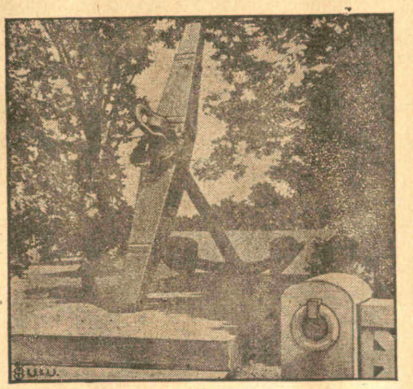
Recently the Millington birds have been laying fewer undersized eggs and they have worked their way into a tie with the pen of Leghorns from F. G. DeWitt's farm near Grand Blanc for the contest leadership.

Since the contest started last November, Burns' hens have produced one hundred and twenty-eight undersized eggs, which could not be counted under the rules and regulations of the egg-laying marathon. The rival pen from Grand Blanc has produced but five under sized eggs.

Thus, in working itself into a tie for first position, Burn's fowls had had to lay one hundred and twenty-three eggs more than their competitor.

A new production record is being established in the fifth contest. At the end of the forty ninth week the one thousand hens had an average of one hundred and seventy-five eggs. Sixteen pens had exceeded the two hundred egg average.

'MAINE'S' ANCHOR A MEMORIAL TO ITS SAILOR DEAD



PICTURED here is the giant anchor of the ill-fated battleship "Maine" the sinking of which with considerable loss of life in the harbor of Havana Cuba in eighteen ninety-eight eventually led to the Spanish-American war. This anchor of the famous vessel now serves as a marker for its sailor dead at rest in Arlington National Cemetery at Washington, D. C.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PICTURED AS SPORT MECCA IN WINTER

Northern Michigan will be the winter sports capital of the middle west, and perhaps, some day of the nation, and the tourist season will be extended from the summer through the winter within a very few years, speakers predicted at a meeting of the Michigan Winter Sports association here recently.

The meeting launched an ambitious winter sport program for a dozen cities, as city managers, chamber of commerce, secretaries and business men from Petoskey, Cadillac, Traverse City, Manistee, Ludington, and other towns in the snow belt told of great ski jumps and toboggan slides now being constructed.

Sell your own town first, was the insistent advice to the communities who hope to become winter resorts. So hockey leagues and snowshoe clubs are being organized among the citizens of the northern Michigan towns and a great effort will be made this winter to bring all the people of this section of the state outdoors to play.

Then the tourists will come, the speakers assured.

Harold Titus of Traverse City, member of the state conservation commission promised the conservation department will take an active part in winter sports development.

Five states parks will be opened for winter sports, this year, he said.

We must make the people of other states know that Michigan is a good place to live during the winter." said J. J. Fagan, president of the Michigan real estate association. First we must sell Michigan winters to Michigan people, for then we can make Michigan the leading winter sports state of the United States."

MUSKEGON MAN IS RUBBER PIONEER

The discovery made recently by Dr. Frederick Osius, for many years a dentist in Muskegon is expected to revolutionize the rubber industry. As a result of experiments carried on in the quiet, secluded garden of his home at Pasadena, Calif., the former Muskegon man has made a high-grade rubber from fig trees.

From the Panache, a French fig tree, Dr. Osius tops the milk. He now is working with the milk of the Kodata and Adriatic fig trees, which he also grows.

When Dr. Osius practiced his profession in Muskegon he devoted many hours to research. He worked out a new process for making dental rubber. With his son-in-law he operated a rubber factory.

Dr. Osius contends rubber can be made from the fig trees either by the acid or smoke method, as is done in the Oriental countries. He has taken up his discovery with Thomas A. Edison, who through his secretary replied immediately, showing marked interest.

EIGHT THOUSAND ACRE TRACT, MEMORIAL TO KIN IS WIDOW'S STATE GIFT

conservationists throughout the state were highly elated over the announcement that the famous Hanson pine tract near Grayling had bee deeded to the state— a gift from Mrs. Caran B. Hartwick of Ann Arbor, who bought the land for fifty thousand dollars as a memorial to her husband and father.

The land includes eighty-three acres of virgin white pine, the last stand of this sort in the lower peninsula. There has been agitation for the state to buy it for some time, and a bill appropriating eighty-three thousand dollars for this purpose was introduced during the last legislature, but was killed.

The state will convert it into a park to be known as the Edward E. Hartwick Pine Park. It is a memorial to Major Edward E. Hartwick, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, who died in France in nineteen eighteen,, and to Mr. Hartwick's father, in late Nels Michelso.

The state has agreed to reforest the part of the tract which has been cut over and to erect a log cabin to house exhibits of Michigan's once great lumbering industry. In all the property comprises eight thousand, two hundred and thirty-six acres.

BUCKWHEAT SOWN AMID TREES TO ROUT WORMS

Cutworms do not thrive on buckwheat. George DuVall, Fennville fruit grower made that discovery and incidentally he discovered a way of driving away the cutworm. As a result he is advising all farmers to sow the pancake cereal in their orchards or fields.

By using buckwheat as a cover crop in his peach orchard, Mr. DuVall has driven the cutworms out and reduced his losses to nothing. The cutworms were causing considerable trouble in one orchard, but after using buckwheat as a cover crop for two seasons, he reports the pests have moved to other pastures more to their liking.

OVER 100 AT U. OF M. STUDY FLYING

More than one hundred students at the University of Michigan this year are enrolled in the ground school unit of the Naval Air Reserve under the direction of Lieu'ts Charles D. Williams Jr., and Louis R. Marshall, both of Detroit.

The students are to be given instructions in theory of flight and sea navigation upon successful completion of which they are eligible for actual flight training, leading to a commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and qualification as a Naval Reserve aviator. The flight training is to be given those students who qualify during the summer months at the Great Lakes Training Station of the United States Navy.

The student will receive forty-five days' training at this station, following which he is given an additional forty-five days advanced flying at Hampton Roads Va. Both training courses consist of twenty hours dual flying and about forty hours solo.

This is the second year the ground school unit has been in force at the University. Last year nine out of twenty five students were able to pass the strict physical examination to which Government fliers are subjected.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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MOTHER!
A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue mother. If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, donesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup", then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile, and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup", which has full direction for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "Califorina Fig Syrup Company."

FRUIT MEN HEED CANNERS' ADVICE

Orchardists have heeded the advice of Michigan canners and are sparing the Kieffer pear trees William McEwing of South Haven, former president of the Michigan Canners association, reported this week.

The Kieffer orchards no longer are being neglected. Growers are giving them as good care as the Bartletts. They have begun the look upon the variety as an asset instead of a liability and chiefly because of the outlet which the canners have found for the fruit in tins.

Michigan Fruit Canner, Inc., operating three large factories at Fennville, South Haven and Benton Harbor, is packing approximately one hundred and fifty thousand cases of Kieffer pears this fall. Its warehouses and storage plants are filled to capacity with the fruit, which is ripened slowly as supplies are needed for processing. The company has paid growers a dollar and thirty-five cents a hundredweight for the fruit. Before the canners started to pack this variety growers sometimes had difficulty making sales at twenty-five to fifty cents a bushel

Installation of cold storage and ripening rooms in the canneries has solved the Kieffer pear problem. By properly ripening the Kieffers before processing a pear almost equal to the Bartlett in quality is obtained.

Now that a market for Kieffer pears has been found the grower's most serious problem is the control of pear psylla, a pest which slowly kills the trees. New oil sprays have been found quite effective in eradicating the insect from many orchards this season, it was reported here.

In most respects the Kieffer is too hardy a variety and a very good yielder. It is resistant to blight, a disease which wipes out many Bartlett orchards.

Canning factories are making a light pack of apples. The reduction is due chiefly to the short crop. Few Duchess apples were canned this season as the fresh fruit market was strong enough to absorb canning as well as commercial stocks.

JACKPINE FOREST IS 'SHINERS' HAVEN

Detroit and other cities have their alley distilleries, but in Western and Northern Michigan moonshine operations are carried on along much the same line as in the hills of Kentucky. Out there large distilleries operate under cover are posted and every precaution used to prevent detection.

There is just one handicap. the weather. Winter forces the jackpine moonshiners to cease operations until spring.

The big stills are maintained in the open, or at best in sheds. and cold weather halts operations, because the mash will not work unless it is kept warm.

Frequently during the winter months hunters find these abandoned stills. It is difficult for the police to catch the operators at work. Usually when a still is located the men are gone. This is due to the fact that lookouts are maintained and an alarm is sounded in plenty of time for the men to escape.

Earlier in the prohibition era stills were placed in homes or on farms. Neighbors used to give tips to officers, however, and there was always the tell-tale odor. As a result many arrests were made and the moonshiners learned that they must seek better hiding places. So they moved to the jackpine country.

Africa, China, India and Japan are the principal peanut growing countries besides the United States.

Californians make a delicious fruit cocktail for beginning a meal by using grapefruit and cherries, with strained honey on top.

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

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To introduce the new Eureka Floor Polisher, we will give this wonderful cleaning attachment *free*, for a limited time only, with each Model 10 purchased.

It does its work beautifully—swiftly, easily—gives waxed floors a high and lasting lustre—cleans linoleum like a charm. And the marvelous cleaning suction of Model 10 is at work while you polish, whisking away all surface dust and dirt.

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There are no strings to this special offer. The Polisher is our gift to you, in addition to the regular set of famous "High-Vacuum" attachments — which if purchased separately without the cleaner would cost you $10.50.

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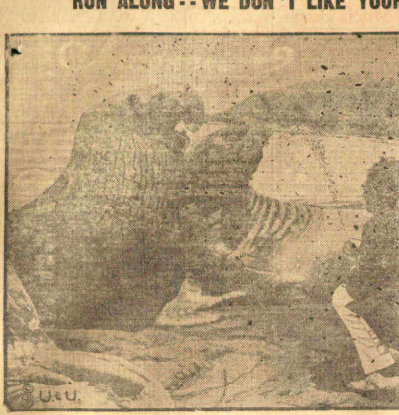

THOSE two 'water wallopers" shown at the left above are a couple of giant elephant seals who live a charmed life on the west shore of Guadalupe Island, one hundred and thirty-five miles off the coast of Lower California. They're part of a herd of seals protected by lay and a gunboat—a herd said to be the only known one in the northern hemisphere.

At the time the photographer snapped the picture, the intruder at the right was being greeted with snaps and barks because he dared disturb the peaceful repose of the two aqua giants.

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

DEWITT— The annual fair of the Riley-Olivet Farmers' club was held in the Woodman hall Thursday, November third with a dinner at noon. The members of the chicken club each brought a chick en to be judged at the fair.

There was a reading, writing and spelling contest under the direction of Mrs. Harold Bower.

During the fair the comedy, 'The Old District School" was put on by members of the club.

SPRINGPORT— At a council meeting of the village recently two Consumers Power representatives of Battle Creek were present and it was explained how the light and power could come here by putting the vote to each legal voter in five week's time which will be around December eight.

The Consumers Power also made a bid on which the village is considering and Riley Starks the present owner of the plant here has offered his plant to the village for seven thousand dollars not including the machinery and nine thousand dollars with all the machinery

—x—

CHARLOTTE— The potato crop seems to be turning out better than was anticipated earlier in the season. Fred Frey, Kalamazoo township farmer, reports digging twenty-seven tubers that weighed sixty five pounds, an average of close to two and a half pounds apiece.

—x—

HOWELL— William Newton the Handy township farmer charged with shooting his wife went into circuit court last week and changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. Judge Collins informed him that a number of his neighbors had testified that he is a good citizen and a heavily signed petition for leniency had also been received. In consideration of these. Judge Collins let him off with 'not less than or or more than three years' at Jackson.

—x—

SOUTH HAVEN— Cadillac was awarded the nineteen twenty-eight meeting of the Michigan State Grange recently. The vote was almost unanimous for the Wexford county seat. N. P. Hull of Lansing, Holly Hubbell of Saginaw and A. W. Thompson of Iron Mountain were re-elected to the executive committee.

Rep. John C. Ktechum issued a statement indorsing Arthur H. Vanderburg of Grand Rapids for election to the U. S. senate.

—x—

MT. PLEASANT— Duane DeLoach of Ithaca has been named editor-in chief of the nineteen twenty-eight of the Chippewa annual student yearbook at Central State Teachers' college. The appointment was made by the student council, upon recommendation of the faculty director, Arthur H. Rice. Mr. DeLoach was one of the two associate editors of the Chippewa for nineteen twenty-seven. He was business manager of the Gratiot county normal yearbook and art editor in his senior year of the Ithaca high school annual the Ithacansian.

—x—

GRAND RAPIDS— The first of the East Grand Rapids paving trials resulted in a victory to the state when a jury in circuit court late last week convicted Archie W Baxter one of the men alleged to have entered into a conspiracy to obtain paving contracts from the former village council of attempted bribery.

Judge Orien S. Cross granted Baxter twenty days stay for his attorney to file motions for a new trial. The attorneys announced they would appeal the case. Four other men are still to be tried as members of the alleged conspiracy.

—x—

MARSHALL— Forrest Marble ten was accidentally shot and fatally wounded last week by Burdett Jennings sixteen when the boys were rabbit hunting near here. Forrest ran in front of his companion as the latter discharged a shotgun and the bullets lodged in his head.

—x—

ALBION— Werner Zeindler and W. B. Lackey, Albion hunters are exhibiting the head of a twelve hundred pound moose one of the largest ever taken in Canada, which was shot by Zeindler near Hawks Junction one hundred and seventy miles north of the Canadian Soo.

—x—

OWOSSO— W. E. Hall, one of the pioneer merchants of Owosso has closed his clothing business here and will move to Imlay City where he and his son E. F. Hall, will open a clothing store.

The elder Hall has been in business here continuously for thirty-six years. Part of the time he was in the grocery business, part of the time he conducted a general store and of late years has conducted a clothing store.

MAN WHO VOTED TWICE FOR LINCOLN STILL FARMER

John B. Fischer, ninety-three years old, who voted twice for still is actively engaged in the work about his farm, which he cleared in Casnovia township, shortly after the Civil war.

Mr. Fischer says he never has tired of farm life.

One of his prize possessions is a wedding suit, Mr. Fischer wore when he married March, four eighteen sixty-five. At the Muskegon County fair recently, Mr. Fischer consented to appear in the suit.

A hay moving contest was staged in Muskegon County last summer and Mr. Fischer won second place.

COMMUNITY FORESTS

In some parts of the Eastern United States there are community forests. The idea has been adopted from Europe, where certain towns own forests that are used as playgrounds and which through careful management provide raw material perpetually for small mills nearby. In one city in Germany the citizens went tax free for many years because the forest paid the tax for them. In Massachusetts the community forest idea is being worked out successfully, and Fitchburg, the first city in the United States to establish a true city forest, is a splendid example of what may be accomplished. This forest has been carefully managed over a period of years. It paid expenses soon after it was established. It now turns in a profit that will grow in the years to come.

STYLES TO ENDURE GOAL OF WOMEN

How to know what styles will endure and what will not, that is the question.

You love to hear about Biaritz and Cannes and opening nights at the Opera, and about silly frivolous expensive things that you couldn't dream of buying and wouldn't if you could.

And, then, you have saved the money for a new hat, or gloves, or a coat. Naturally you wish to buy th best possible thing for the money, one that you know will last a long time without getting shabby or out of date, one that will be becoming to you and stylish.

First absoutely first, you must know what colors are becoming to your own colorings, and what colors are unbecoming so you can avoid them. You will try a dress that is an unbecoming color and never know exactly why you tried of it. But tire of a dress that you and everyone else knows is especially becoming. Never.

Select your colors thus: colors in the first half of the rainbow for brunettes, colors in the second half for blondes, shades that you select of your becoming colors must be neither brighter nor paler than your own coloring. When you learn these two rules, then you can make exceptions that suit your particular coloring.

After colors comes your figure, short, fat, dumpy, tall, "skinny" slender all have their own particular lines. Horizontal lines shorten a figure and make it seem broader If you have a short or chubby figure, naturally you will avoid all such lines. If you are tall and slender, you will seek such lines, or else the top to bottom lines you might select would make you seem so much taller and so thin that you would be "skinny". There is such a difference between "chubby" and "fat" between "slender" and "skinny". The difference is usually in the clothes you wear rather than in your figure.

And then material and style.

Materials should be of the best that you can find for the amount you have to spend. Remember this not the most expensive material, but the best.

That is what you must shop for A good material and a style that you know will last a year or more.

Its a season of more feminity of slimness made graceful by fullness There's a new "circular silhouette' that varies from the all around circular sports skirt to the formal gown with circular section at front or at sides.

Pleats in groups, stright around or diagonal tiers, circular loose or bias and decorative seamings that release themselves into pleats.

Skirts are an inch or two longer and there's a new, irregular hemline to accustom the eve to greater skirt length.

Black it had to be of course, in a season so completely infactuated with velvet and satin. Even Paris admits it's a tossup whether the all black monotone ensemble—black coat, black frock, black hat and black handbag—or the black ensemble accented with color liens with the ribbon.

Next after black in importance comes the three rich and georgeous brown tones.

Evenly divided in importance, after black and brown tones, come a lovely, lighter than navy blue tone called "moonlight", a bright clear red, variously called ruby, claret or lacquer, and a wonderful deep green.

STATE COLLEGE CLASS STUDIES LABOR HERE

With unionism and harmonious relation between employer and employes in manufactured concerns as the basis of study, industrial relations classes at Michigan State College have remarked on an ambitious program of investigation into labor problems, under the direction of a new instruct or, Dr. William Haber.

U. S. SHIELDS YELLOWLEGS DESPITE STATE GAME LAW

In spite of the fact that the digest of the general game laws of Michigan, as issued by Director Youngs, calls for an open season on yellow legs from September six teen to December thirty-one, these birds cannot be hunted legally.

Under the federal migratory game law, which supersedes a state statute or order, it is unlawful to kill this specie of water fowl until nineteen twenty-nine.

M. S. C. DEVELOPS BARLEY STRAIN

Michigan State college this fall will release to growers a new strain of barley, known as the "Spartan", the result of fourteen years' research and experimentation, according to announcement by Professor J. F. Cox, head of the college farm crops department.

The new variety, a white smooth awn barley, will set a standard of production, college specialists believe. Professor Cox said development of the new strain was considered an unusual success, the result of a long search started by the late Frank A. Spragg, fourteen years ago,. Spragg had associated with him for much of the early research and selection. E. E. Downs, who continued the work after Spragg's death.

In addition to having the virtue of the smooth awn, with apparent prospects of high yields the barley has the added virtue of threshing well, according to Professor Cox The awn, which lacks the microscopic barbs of many varieties of white barley, breaks off near the kernel, a great advantage when barley is to be fed without soaking

HARDWARE DEALERS IN GROUP MEETING

About seventy-five retail hardware men of the Saginaw district attended the annual group meeting of the Michigan Retail Hardware association last week at the Hotel Bancroft, S. R. Dietrich was elected group chairman, for the coming year and E. D. Miller was made vice chairman.

Hardware dealers of Saginaw, Midland, Freeland, Birch Run, Frankenmuth, Chesaning, St. Charles, Merrill and Hemlock were at the meeting, with E. D. Neumann in charge.

J. W. Griest of the Retail Merchant's Institute of Chicago spoke on salesmanship, C. F. Nelson, field secretary of the state association discussed competition and how to meet it, and Charles Sutton, Howell, a member of the state organization's executive board told of the national convention last June at Mackinac island.

A pleasing musical entertainment was part of the program. George G. Peck sang several baritone solos, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Wentworth of Bay City, and singing and dancing numbers were given by Miss Charlotte Heinlein.

May a man boasts of his ancestors whose ancestors would be ashamed to admit he belonged to the family.

PICK B. W. HATCH CALHOUN JUDGE

Blaine W. Hatch, probate judge of Calhoun county and a resident of Marshall, has been appointed by Gov. Fred W. Green to succeed Justice Walter H. North, recently elevated from the Calhoun circuit court to the state supreme court.

Judge Hatch has for the last seven years served as probate judge, an office which his father, several years before, had held.

Judge Hatch was thirty-eight years of age in July. He attended Marshall High school and the University of Michigan, graduating in the law class of nineteen eleven He immediately started practice of law with his father, Jese N. Hatch.

The hardest thing to determine along the Detroit River is which side is wet and which side dry after you get to know them both pretty well.

"Tight money periods" must be those in which the agitation breaks out again among Pullman porters for higher wages and the abolition of tips.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—LOCAL TERRITORY

Capable, reliable man or lady to represent established Chicago firm. Distribute over 100 household necessities direct-to-consumer, every six weeks. Steady and permanent work with good pay. Home every night. Write stating qualifications to Seyon Products Co., Inc., 4 East Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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Hotel efficiency reached a vanishing point in whittling guest rooms down to hall-room size, while people continue to grow to full height and weight, and ever more expansive in living habits and travelling needs.

So the new and beautiful Detroit-Leland turned boldly back in its architecture, to man-size rooms, to wide, airy corridors, to numerous, ample and inviting public rooms and lobby arrangements.

Here, luxury is homelike. Here is a cuisine that has already become famous as Detroit's finest. Here is a management and service that seems to anticipate the guest's every need, and yet, so quiet and unobtrusive that there is no suggestion of officiousness.

700 LARGE ROOMS WITH BATH
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Direction Continental-Leland Corporation

The BABY

system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night.

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

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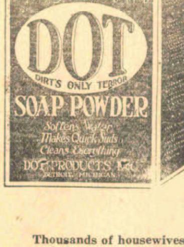

No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

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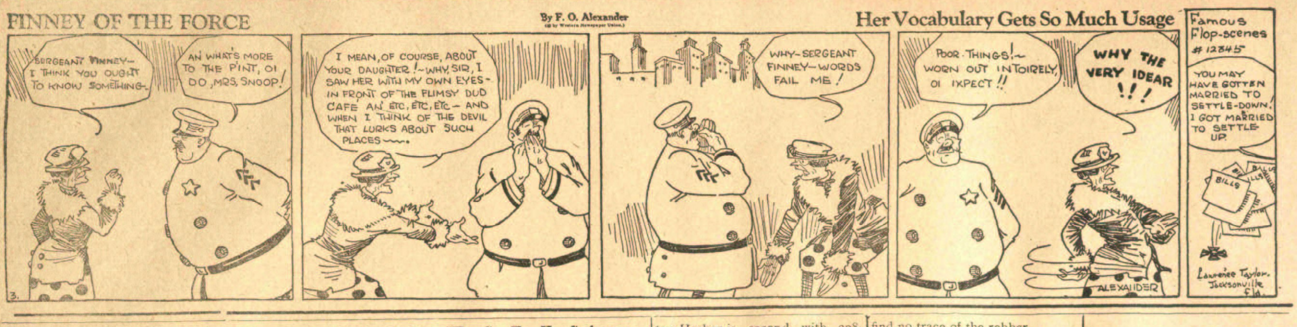
SERGEANT FINNEY— I THINK YOU OUGHT TO KNOW SOMETHING—
AN WHAT'S MORE TO THE P'INT, OI DO, MRS. SNOOP!
I MEAN, OF COURSE, ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER!—WHY, SIR, I SAW HER WITH MY OWN EYES—IN FRONT OF THE FLIMSY DUD CAFE AN' ETC, ETC, ETC— AND WHEN I THINK OF THE DEVIL THAT LURKS ABOUT SUCH PLACES——
WHY—SERGEANT FINNEY—WORDS FAIL ME!
POOR THINGS!— WORN OUT INTOIRELY, OI IXPECT!!
WHY THE VERY IDEAR!!!
3.
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☐ Gentlewoman Magazine
☐ Good Stories
☐ Household Magazine
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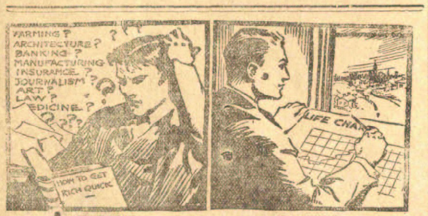
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

W. C. T. U. Column

State Convention Report

"Wear the white ribbon my sister,
And earnestly pray
He who is Lord of all being will
use it each day.
Pray that its unspoken word where
there is need may be heard;
Pray that the soul that is stirred,
May have grace to obey."

Wednesday evening the convention assembled in the gymnasium at the Sanitarium. A Mr. Sems sang with cornet and piano accompaniment the national W. C. T. U. song "Victory is coming" which will long be remembered by all. I brought a copy home for use in our own Union. The address of the evening was given by Mrs. Florence D. Richard, Pres. Ohio W. C. T. U. An exceptionally fine speaker, she was most inspiring as she reviewed the seven years of prohibition. She said that the wets were actually jubilant after the passage of the 18th amendment because of the fact that it required that ratification by the states be done in seven years and they thought that impossible. It was done in thirteen months. The wets did not count on the aid of the greatest leader we have—God—with whose help and inspiration we have accomplished the task in this short time. Several visitors of note spoke briefly and a moving picture on the evils of tobacco made by Dr Kellogg and explained by him closed the evening. He showed clearly the detrimental effects of nicotine and 17 other poisons found in tobacco smoke, I wondered if any boy would dare to smoke if he could see, as we did a bright boy in early teens smoking his first cigarette, then he gradually changed into a dull-eyed listless youth, as with every puff of smoke from his mouth small letters which grouped themselves to spell "m-a-n-h-o-o-d" came out and floated away, while "i-m-b-e-c-i-l-i-t-y" just as rapidly rushed in. The effect of that picture will never leave my mind, I know. He said "We will never have complete control of alcohol until we have control of tobacco for they are twin devils. Tobacco raises blood pressure and alcohol lowers it, consequently the two evils go hand in hand." We could not take notes in the dark during the picture so Dr. Kellogg offered to those who wished them booklets containing his talk and of course I took one gladly.

Thursday morning was given to reports of Sec. and Treas. and election of officers and again I quote from the local paper.

Mrs. Stella Roben, of Big Rapids, for the past thirteen years vice-president of the Michigan Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was elected president of the state organization this morning, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Roben has been a state officer for 29 years.

Election of Mrs. Roben followed the unexpected withdrawal, last evening, of Mrs. Perkins as a candidate for re-election. The ballot stood Mrs. Roben 159, Mrs. Perkins 73. A unanimous ballot was then cast for Mrs. Roben.

Other officers elected this morning were Mrs. Ada C. Mumford, of Adrian, as vice president succeeding the new president; Mrs. Norma C. Mudge, of Belding, re-elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emma Pearce of Flint, elected recording secretary, succeeding Mrs. Myrta E. Lockwood of Holly. The treasurer had not been elected at 1:30 this afternoon Mrs. Charles E. Stewart of Battle Creek was named delegate from the state convention to the world W. C. T. U. convention in Lausanne, Switzerland, next summer.

The report showed that there are 358 local unions in the state, and that their total membership is 14,1+ larger than last year.

Receipts of the state organization during the year were $14,470.93, besides the balance on hand at the beginning of the year of $5,058.89. Disbursments during the year aggregated $11,988.07, leaving a cash balance of $7,541.75. Other assets of the organization, including endownments, total $14,555.42, which brings the total fund of the organization up to $22,097.17.

Largest membership in the state sheld by Holland with 300. Benton Harbor is second with 208. Battle Creek union has a membership of 162. Eight unions have more than doubled their membership during the year, the largest increases being reported by the Traverse City organization, from 6 to 89, and the Benton Harbor union, from 100 to 208.

BATTLE CREEK SECOND

Battle Creek union was second in the state for the amount of money given during the year. This city's organization gave $2,980.57, while Benton Harbor, which was first, gave $3,620.30.

The state organization has 1,076 men enrolled as honorary members. Subscriptions for the Michigan Union, the state organ, are now 7,900, as compared with 1,500 in 1915, according to Mrs. Norma F. Mudge, Belding editor.

The were 302 voting delegates in attendance at this year's convention, the report of the credentials committee showed. This is 106 more than attended the convention in Owosso last year.

A message of greeting was read to the convention this morning, from O. Scott McBride, of Westerville, O., general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. A reply to this message, and a message of greeting to the World President of the W. C. T. U., Miss Anna Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., were sent by the convention.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Membership in the Michigan Woman's Christian Temperance Union is 15,222, and the assets of the organization total $22,097.17, the report of the treasurer of the convention, Mrs. Matie W. Jones of Dearborn, showed.

(Continued)

Report of the Sheriff's Office, Week Ending Nov. 19, 1927

On Sunday Nov. 13, Tom Collins was released to custody of Saginaw authorities. Clapsaddle and Heal were also turned over, on the same day, to the Sheriff of Ingham Co. John Mix, their companion, was released later in the week as no charge was held against him. When he left the jail, Mix said that "Hillsdale County was marked off his traveling list.

John Keefus, age 17, of North Adams, was arrested by Deputy Ray Barnhart on the act of stealing a one dollar bill. This is the second time John has been arrested this year. The first time, on April 2nd, he was found guilty of larceny and burglary and placed on one year probation. On Tuesday he was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons and released on $100 bond.

On Monday, Nov. 14, the Shell gas station, Carleton Rd, in Hillsdale, was entered in the night, the safe blown and only $4 in currency taken.

Lyman Benson was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons and pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking into the Penney store and stealing the cash box which contained about $1000. He was bound over to the present term of circuit court and placed under bond of $5000 which was not furnished. He appeared before Judge Chester on the 17th. A number of witnesses from Huntington, Ind. testified to his good character, all attested his previous irreproachable reputation. Sentence was pronounced on Saturday at 9 a. m. The court placed him on probation for a period of two years during which time he will be under the charge and supervision of the probation officer of Hillsdale county, C. E. Foster.

On Nov. 14, a bullet from a .38 revolver was fired through a second story window in the home of Fred Rogers, 41 Champaign St. The officers are still investigating the case.

Nov. 15, Louis Castanego, Mexican, held on a charge of bootlegging, was taken before Justice Aldrich and found guilty of manufacturing, possessing and giving away intoxicating liquor. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and costs taxed at $75, or be confined for one year in Michigan Reformatory at Ionia. The $125 have not been paid yet and Castanego is still our guest

Nov, 17, at 1 a. m. the proprietor of the City Cafe at Jonesville called the Sheriff's office and said that a lone man entered the restaurant, held him up and stole all the money he had, about $80. The under Sheriff went immediately to the scene of the hold up but could find no trace of the robber.

Nov. 18, at 8 p. m. C. E. Miller of Montgomery was instantly killed when the car in which he was riding hit a tree; Mr. Hutton who was driving, escaped without injuries. At the scene of the wreck, the officers found two bottles that were empty but had a strong odor of liquor and a jug partly filled with moonshine. An inquest will be held at the Court house on Wednesday Nov. 30.

Prisoners in county jail 6. Sentenced 3. Unsentenced 3. Total 6.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

Michigan Stock To Bid For High Rank

Michigan livestock will make a strong bid for high honors in the show ring during the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago Nov. 26, to December 2.

In addition to the prize herds from M. S. C., which will strive to repeat their winnings of former years, a number of private breeders will send the best of their stock to the famous show. Wildwood Farms, Orion, and Woodcote Stock Farms, Ionia, will show Aberdeen-Angus cattle; while C. H. Prescott and son, Tawas, will enter the Shorthorn class to take rank among the leading exhibitors from Michigan.

The M. S. C. entries will total five carloads of stock, including 12 horses, 12 steers, 40 sheep, and 40 hogs. Chief interest in the college showing is expected to center again around the great string of Belgian and Percheron horses which have brought many championships back to Michigan in past years. Pervenche, twice grand champion Belgian mare at the International, and a number of other winners at state fairs and the International will be included in the M. S. C. entries.

Many Michigan farmers will also be represented in the various competitive classes of the International Hay and Grain Show, to be held in Chicago at the time of the livestock exposition. The college is also sending educational exhibit material for the grain show, while student and Boy's and Girl's club judging teams will be entered from Michigan.

It will be a source of satisfaction to the averege citizen to learn that the days of snow-bound roadways are past and the automobile will be able to negotiate practically every main road all through the winter season no matter how deep the snow or how inclement the weather. Not many years ago when we were boys this was not the case, and we had to wallow in the drifted snow and oftentimes we had to cut through the fields but this is past. The state of Michigan is prepared with trucks and tractors to care for every mile of state road, and to keep it free from snow.

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HOW SWINDLERS MARK THEIR PREY

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

W R. MOREHOUSE

IN the field of fake investments suckers are graded according to their reaction to the appeal of glittering schemes. A name on a sucker list of investors may have a valuation anywhere from zero to $100.

If your name is on the list and it is known that you invariably "Investigate Before you Invest," your name is checked to indicate that you are too hard to sell to be worth cultivating further, but if you invest first and investigate afterward, your name is checked to indicate that you are easily swindled and for this reason your name is worth $100,—not to you, but to the owner of the list, for the names of those who invest without investigating are choice prospects and sell readily to promoters.

Certain names on a sucker list are checked to indicate "easy picking," and by this is meant that in addition to being ignorant on investments, those checked are not disposed to ask advice of their banker but go ahead and invest in anything from gold bricks to stock in some proposed company for the exploration of diamond fields on Mars.

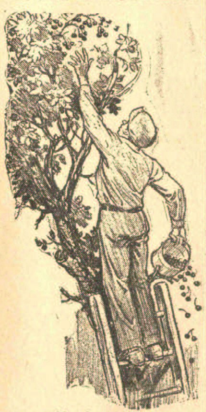
Those whose names are listed are what might be called marked investors—investors who have been marked for slaughter—investors who have been marked to have their savings taken from them by unwarranted promises of fabulous riches.

If your name is on the sucker list and you are receiving "wild-cat" literature, be on your guard, for not only one but a whole tribe of "wild-cat" promoters are hot on your trail. If you are skeptical as to the extent to which they will go in order to sell you an interest in their fake schemes the following should prove illuminating, as it itemizes the literature and stationery sent to each name on a certain sucker list of investors. This literature was mailed in 91 different mailings. Each person received:

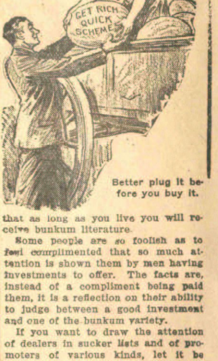
125	envelopes
13	one-page letters
22	two-page letters
6	three-page letters
2	four-page letters
52	fake newspapers containing fake write-ups
39	pieces of highly lurid prospectus material
34	return addressed postal cards
72	subscription blanks

making a total of 363 pieces of literature weighing 11 pounds and costing approximately $50. In addition to this there were numerous telephone calls and personal interviews.

Any person receiving a flood of literature calling attention to certain investment chances has a good reason for watching his step lest he weaken and invest and finally lose his savings. If you are receiving "wild-cat" investment literature it is a good indication that your name is on a sucker list and that it, with other names, is being sold to irresponsible promoters and consequently you may expect to continue to receive literature of the get-rich-quick variety from different sources. If you have ever invested in any one of the investments offered you may rest assured that you are "easy" and it is reasonably certain that as long as you live you will receive bunkum literature.



In reaching for more, you may lose what you have.



Better plug it before you buy it.

Some people are so foolish as to feel complimented that so much attention is shown them by men having investments to offer. The facts are, instead of a compliment being paid them, it is a reflection on their ability to judge between a good investment and one of the bunkum variety.

If you want to draw the attention of dealers in sucker lists and of promoters of various kinds, let it be known that you have a savings bank account or good securities and you will be the object of a very vigorous campaign to relieve you of those savings.

It is always well to remember that the irresponsible promoter specializes on swindling savings depositors, exchanging his fake investment for their bank account, which is always worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Of the numerous bait schemes used to swindle the public the trading of equities in real estate is among the most successful from the promoter's standpoint.

From the owner's standpoint a trade usually means getting into deeper water financially—going further into debt.

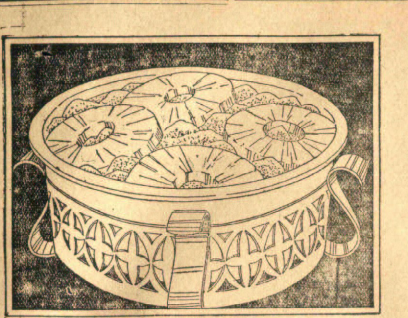
Here's how it works. If you have an equity in a piece of property, which equity you would like to be relieved of, some promoter will offer to give you credit for your equity on the purchase price of another piece of property or on the purchase of certain hot air stocks.

In the first place, the swindler actually allows you nothing for your equity as he marks up the price of what he is selling you a like amount—with the result that you lose your equity on one hand and get yourself into a less desirable deal on the other.

Proceed slowly, if you are approached with a proposition to trade an equity. It may not be exactly what you prefer, but holding the equity is far ahead of holding the sack after some swindler has dealt with you.

The Intriguing Appetizer

By CAROLINE B. KING
Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science



POTATOES AND PINEAPPLE

THE housewife who likes to serve a meatless meal now and then, particularly in the summer, casts around in her mind for new combinations with which to tempt her family.

A recipe that satisfactorily fulfills the requirements of a meatless meal must be hearty and at the same time "tasty." It must have plenty of calories in it, and yet not be too heavy. An ideal combination that meets all these exigen[illegible] is sweet potatoes and Hawai[illegible]pineapple. These two foods used together supply the necessary calories, starch, protein and vitamines. Here are two good recipes.

Two Meatless Dishes

Sweet Potatoes and Hawaiian Pineapple in Casserole: Place in a casserole two cups of cold boiled sweet potatoes cut in quarter inch slices. Cover with a can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple cut in small pieces, and pour over the following ingredients: one-half cup brown sugar, four teaspoons butter, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons red cinnamon drops. Let bake slowly for an hour.

Hawaiian Pineapple and Candied Sweet Potatoes: Cook and drain six medium sized potatoes, cut in half lengthwise. Put in a buttered pan. Cut in cubes six slices of Hawaiian pineapple and place on top. Brush with a syrup made of one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup water and three tablespoons butter. Bake fifteen minutes, basting at intervals with part of the syrup which has been kept out for the purpose.

The Ancient Mound Builders

Down in the southern counties of Ohio are mute evidences of a once powerful half-civilized ingenious people who inhabited this country long years or centuries if you please before the coming of the American Indian. Where these ancient peoples came from or whence they went has been a myster. They are now commonly called "Mound Builders" for want of a better name. Certain it is they were far from nomads and savages. That they had certain fixed habitations is a fact; that they raised great works of stone or earth remains to be seen. In many of these mounds explorers have found bones and implements of copper and stone obviously fashioned for the use of man. Skeletons found imbedded in these mounds are people of large stature, skulls not very different from the present people, but vastly different than the Indians. One mound in particular is the wonder and admiration of naturalists. It is in the form of a gigantic snake several thousand feet in length and having its head clearly indicated with mouth open and just about to swallow a round object possibly an egg. This mound is now something like sixty feet broad at the base and has settled by the erosion of ages until it is only about five feet above the surface. Early settlers in Ohio noted these mounds but paid little attention to them, in fact the fields covered by this snake mound have for hundreds of years been under cultivation. Scientists all over the country have become interested in ferreting out the secrets of these artificial earthworks and their history, and during the past twenty years much has been learned by opening the heaps of earth. As we understand it, the United States Government has practically established a protectorate over all such relics and permission must be obtained to excavate.

Charles Finger, writing in the Dearborn Independent says that much baldy-dash has been indulged in by dreamers concerning these works of ancient Americans but the fact remains that no Indian as we know him was ever able to concentrate his mind on the construction of anything that would endure twenty years against the elements and these mounds have been built thousands of years, so there is absolutely no connection between the Mound Builders and Indians. Some have insinuated they were constructed for purposes of religious worship, but there is no evidence to support such a ridiculous statement It is far more probable they were built as works of art to illustrate the skill of the creators, same as we to-day are building monuments, great museums and cathedrals. A thousand years hence inhabitants will likely wonder what was the actual object of the Washington monument and the Eiffel Tower!

Just why the Mound Builders were confined to the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys is not plain unless their occupation covered a period so far back the shores of the northern Ocean washed the boundaries of Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico came up to Kentucky. If this be so, then there may have been strange animals also wandering around in the marshes and eating herbage off the tops of forty feet high shrubs. We hope it was this way because we would like to guess right once in our lives. Such boys as the Great Dinosauer and the Ju ju Bird and the Mammoth, the Saber Toothed Tiger and the Great Lizard or Iguana which browsed around Fort Wayne and South Bend were far more pleasant to think of than to meet. Verily there are some very strange things in this world. Out in California we find great pits filled with pitch or asphalt and excavating in these pits brings to light bones of long extinct animals and birds. For instance in one pit were found bones of many gigantic animals long since unknown, and along with the rest underneath many of them the human skeleton. Now science is positive these bones have lain buried for thousands upon thousands of years and how did the human bones get beneath them On top of the skeleton evidently that of a woman were found the skeleton of a great bird fifteen to twenty feet in wing spread. It don't take a very spread eagle imagination to believe this gigantic bird may have picked up this human and carried it to this pit as its prey, and either was frightened by larger foes and dropped it here or was plundered of its prey or settled on this treacherous sticky pit where both were engulfed, Which way was it? Nobody knows. It might be that much of this ancient stuff may have been hatched up for amusement but we doubt it. That there is such a pit of asphalt in California is a fact, but as to how the bones came there may be purely conjectures.

The other day a man came into our office and he said "How's this I don't get my paper regularly as I should. What is the matter?" Well, we said "This is about right and we are a little ashamed of how our big press is behaving since we removed to our new location, but it and it alone is to be held responsible for the failure of our paper to go out on time. We think possible there is some inequality of level in the floor or some mal-adjustment causes the trouble, and we are not sure. Last week we sent a telegram to expert press erectors in Detroit to come and help us out, but we have not yet seen them. We did receive regrets from one party who said there were only one or two firms in the city who made this their business and as they had so much territory to look after they could not hope to get out here in a couple of weeks, so in this matter we shall have to worry it out as best we can. "We hope then there will not be any more trouble, but things don't seem to act right. That's all we can say at present."

The Menace Still An Authority

There are still a few subscribers to the Menace in this vicinity I find and they are reading the paper too, notwithstanding critics tell us the Menace is without much backing and rather of an explosive, non-reliable sheet on Catholicism. However this may be in the issue of October 15th we note there is an article concerning the abolishment of standard weights and measures, which is by this time before Congress sponsored by one Congressman Fred Britton of Illinois who is a Mason and has a record for being against many good things which have come up in this Nation. He voted against the Burnett Immigration bill, against Prohibition and is rather of an outer as far as the dignity and worth of the law is concerned. He is a member of the beer bloc in the House so says the Menace. These fanatics claim we need some different kind of weights and measures for general use, and they want to abolish the old system laid down so many centuries ago by the Prophets of Israel and the Bible, and substitute in its place the Metric system which the Menace claims is no more or less than an effort to disqualify the Protestant system in this world and put into execution a Catholic measure. The movement has behind it a large showing of Chambers of Commerce all over the country and a good many retail grocery associations who evidently don't know its full import. Those who want this change would give us until 1935 to educate ourselves into the new standard and after that we must use it whether or no. We are positive that most of us never would be able to accustom ourselves to the new thing, anyhow we are positive we do not want any such changes made in the weights and measures, as we believe the good old way laid down by our Bible is plenty good enough and expedious as it is possible to have any system. Here's hoping the bill is killed and driven out. This man Britton, as we remember has had his name mixed up with a lot of these anti-good-citizenship things in Congress for several years, and we are beginning to wonder just what Master he serves, and if he really is a good American citizen. Its always possible to institute reforms in our laws, and it might be a good idea to put in force something more simple to comprehend, in some matters but most of the tinkering of this man Britton of late, has been a Revolutionary character as any one will have to admit who has watched his record.

Chicago Stock Show To Be Brilliant Affair

The greatest pageant in the history of American agriculture will be opened to the public November 26th when the International Live Stock Exposition begins its eight day celebration at the Chicago Union Stock Yards. Such a glittering array of attractive events have been arranged on the crowded program that it has been found necessary to hold the national junior live stock judging contest between the champion teams from half the states in the Union on the day preceding the formal opening.

Rates of a fare and one half will be granted on all New York Central Lines to the great International and we can say candidly from experience it is well worth your time and money to attend this wonderful exhibition. The Advocate has a couple of tickets which we will sell to some one who wants to go. This is our usual custom in the fall.

Farmers Said to be Changing Practices

Definite proof that farmers of the country are constantly changing and adapting their farm practices in line with the most modern developments of scientific agriculture is found in a survey which has been carried on since 1923 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture,

More than 8,000 farms in 11 different states were included in the survey, results of which were reported recently at the M. S. C. during the annual conference of agricultural extension workers. M. C. Wilson, statistician of the U. S. Department, discussed and analyzed the survey.

Percentage of farms which have adopted some new and modern ways of handling the work ran as high aa 97 in some sections, with 70 percent the lowest reported. As might be expected, the larger farm holders proved to be more alert in changing their practices in line with modern developments, while farms operated by owners showed a higher percentage of change than those run by tenants.

Demonstrations by agricultural and home economics agents were shown to be the most effective means of showing farmers the advantages of modern methods.

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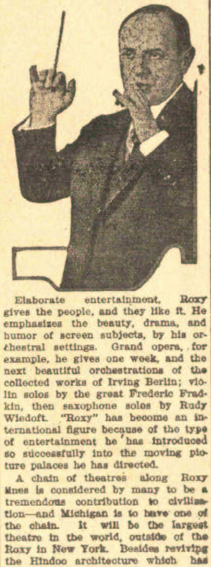
Phone 1102

'ROXY', GREAT RADIO FAVORITE, WILL AID FOX IN MICHIGAN

May Circuit All Music And Stage Presentations From New York

"Roxy," of radio fame, who first gave cinema productions grace, sophistication and poise, figuratively teaching the crude, awkward, messy cinema youngster how to wear a dress suit, handle a demi-tasse, and be gracious and courteous—it is expected, will direct all musical programs and stage presentations in Michigan's new Fox Theatre, in Detroit, as in the others of the one hundred fifty million dollar circuit of theatres now being built or planned in the leading cities of the country.



Elaborate entertainment, Roxy gives the people, and they like it. He emphasizes the beauty, drama, and humor of screen subjects, by his orchestral settings. Grand opera, for example, he gives one week, and the next beautiful orchestrations of the collected works of Irving Berlin; violin solos by the great Frederic Fradkin, then saxophone solos by Rudy Wiedoft. "Roxy" has become an international figure because of the type of entertainment he has introduced so successfully into the moving picture palaces he has directed.

A chain of theatres along Roxy lines is considered by many to be a tremendous contribution to civilization—and Michigan is to have one of the chain. It will be the largest theatre in the world, outside of the Roxy in New York. Besides reviving the Hindoo architecture which has long been the mystery and wonder of the historians, the Detroit architects of the Fox Theatre have sounded a note in theatre designing that will reverberate a great distance.

Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) has developed more big theatres than any showman in the world. He is directly responsible for the modern type of presentation. Besides, he has created through sheer personality the greatest radio following in America.

Better Health Longer Life!

For a normal thoroughly relieving urinal flow, cleansing the system of wastes that poison and impair health, take

FoleyPills

Diuretic

And feel again the urge of a healthy, active, ache-free body, an alert mind, good appetite, sound sleep. Men and women everywhere have been using and recommending them for years. Try them,

Sold Everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store Inquire at this office.

The three-cent gas tax has already been declared unconstitutional by one circuit judge in Michigan and others arn attacking it pretty heavily. In view of the fact our legislators think it great sport to saddle most anything they see fit onto the motoring public, it would be a tough jibe if the measure were outlawed and banished from the statute books, and it ouhgt to be. When they passed this contemptible bill the members were overwhelmed with the idea that Michigan was bankrupt and staggering under the liabilities incurred by the Groesbeck administration but this proved to be a false alarm and the state crawled out of its predicament. It has been proven over and over again that the amount of revenues accruing from the former 2-cent gas tax would have swelled it like a poisoned pup, and far beyond the actual necessities the gas tax was supposed to pay, so why do the State officials insist on demanding still another pound of flesh off the already well plucked motorist? He is about down to his bottom dollar, yet the comouflege goes merrily on. It is the general opinion that a saturnalia of revenues and taxes during the World War has nearly made optimists of the law makers and they forget we are trying to get down to rock bottom again.

Printed radio catalogs, giving complete schedules of all the radio school and entertainment features to be broadcast this winter from the M. S. C. Station, WKAR, are being mailed out free on request of the station, according to a report from the college.

We Print and Engrave Cards

To Help Digest That Thanksgiving Dinner

AS overstuffed furniture grows in popularity, overeating retires to the limbo of things that are not done. Discomfort, after dinner, somnolence and overweight are simply not to be tolerated. The problem to be solved just now is how to maintain Thanksgiving traditions and at the same time guard against the sins and dangers of eating too much.

More than any one food, Hawaiian pineapple is capable of leavening the solidity of a rich holiday meal as it can suitably appear in any course. It is a favorite flavor, it stimulates appetite, and aids in digestion. For illustrative purposes let us consider the usual Thanksgiving dinner menu.

Fish or Fruit Cocktail
Soup
Celery Rolls Olives
Apple Cider
Mashed Potato Creamed Turnip
Candied Sweet Potato
Boiled Onions
Roast Turkey Chestnut Stuffing
Cranberry Sauce
Salted Nuts Salads Crackers
Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie
Cheese
Fruits and Nuts
Coffee
Mints

This menu more or less represents the standard home Thanksgiving dinner. Recognizing that one family may omit the cocktail or the soup or both, that other vegetables may replace the old standbys, that a salad may not be served, the above menu is not an exaggeration of American gastronomy.

Let us plan to retain every course and see where pineapple could be used either alone or in combination, and then you can choose the course or dish which most appeals to you.

A fish cocktail is preferable if the succeeding dinner is to be light in character, otherwise serve the fruit cocktail. For the particular meal under consideration a cocktail made up of equal parts crushed Hawaiian pineapple and canned grapefruit sections seems suitable. A No. 2 size can of each would serve from eight to twelve persons. Following this is a clear soup; bouillon, consomme, or tomato would be good. Succeeding a fish cocktail a hot fruit soup is tonic and delicious. Boil together for five minutes one-half can of pineapple, No. 2 size, and two cups of water. Strain and thicken with one-half tablespoon of arrowroot smoothed to a paste in one tablespoon of cold water. Boil until clear and dissolve in the mixture one-half glass (cup) of current jelly.

Pineapple in the Main Course

A turkey stuffing of bread crumbs and drained diced pineapple or pineapple and celery gives a delicious flavor to the bird. Mix together three cups of stale bread crumbs, one-half cup of melted butter, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one cup of chopped celery and one cup of diced, sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Double the quantity for a large bird and garnish the platter with half rings of pineapple browned in the roasting pan.

Sweet potatoes combine well with pineapple, either crushed or in quarter circles. Line a buttered baking dish with a layer of sliced cooked sweet potatoes, cover with a layer of crushed pineapple, dot with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. To four large sweet potatoes use a No. 2 size can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-fourth cup of butter and one-fourth cup of brown sugar. Brown in a hot oven and serve.

Pineapple in Dinner Salads

The preferred salad is composed of equal quantities, one cup each, of diced pineapple, diced winter pear and chopped celery with one finely chopped pimiento. Marinate in French dressing and serve on leaves of endive or chicory.

Another effective and delicious salad can be made of canned rose apples stuffed with a mixture of equal parts of drained crushed pineapple and chopped celery seasoned with mayonnaise.

Dessert Recipes

The housemother of a well known school used to have as a favorite saying "A word to the wise is suffcient." In this case the wisdom lies in the addition of a can of crushed pineapple to your mincemeat whether it be home made or canned.

We cannot (with a good conscience) recommend a rich ice cream to follow this dinner but nothing could end it with quite the éclat and satisfaction of a pineapple sherbet.

Boil the contents of one No. 2 size can of crushed pineapple with one cup of sugar. Strain and cool. Add the juice and grated rind of one lemon and freeze for ten minutes. Add the whites of two eggs stiffly beaten and continue freezing until mixture is firm.

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We have a good line of Christmas Greetings and the demand for these things has already begun, and we anticipate a heavy season.

Come in and order your s and we print you. name in harmontous type on these beautiful tokens of good will.

SAVE INDIAN LORE IS AIM OF STATE

Preservation of the Indian traditions is an objective of Captain Charles E. Kelnap, fromer Grand Rapids mayor, in leading a movement which has gained the support of the Dwight Lydell chapter Izaak Walton league of America, to change the name of Plaster creek to Ken O Shay creek.

In urging substitution of the name Ken O Shay meaning clear running water, for Plaster creek, Captain Kelnap related to the Walton league chapter and city officials the story of the simple faith Black Bird, an Indian chief, who despising the fire water introduced by the white man and the inebriates created in his tribe, finally forsook his warriors and their camp on the Black Hills, and set his wigwam on the banks of Plaster creek, which the Indians knew as Ken O Shay near Grand river.

Sometimes it's what a woman doesn't say that puzzles a man.

Iced, strained, tomato juice makes an excellent variation for starting breakfast in lieu of the usual glass of orange juice.

CRACK SHOT COPS SEEN AS DETROIT CRIME CURB

Crime will be greatly reduced when every policeman knows how to shoot straight, says Sergt. Max B. Wendlandt, pistol instructor of the Detroit Police Department.

The life of a policeman is worth little in a duel with a thug if he cannot handle his pistol efficiently", he says,. "Every year more time is given to teaching men how to handle a weapon properly.

"At the ten day national pistol and rifle matches held at Camp Perry O., recently ten Detroit policemen competing with officers from cities, won seventeen medals and thirty-nine bars. Inasmuch as the men had done most of their shooting on indoor ranges their scores were considered quite remarkble.

When stewing very sour fruits a pinch of salt will help to sweeten them.

Greasy cooking vessels can be cleansed easily if you add a bit of soda to the dishwater.

Wring a fresh piece of cheese cloth out of vinegar and wrap around cheese to prevent it getting stale.

MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated!

Look at Tongue

No matter what ails your child a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mothers, see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup' and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative' because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Company".

BATTLE CREEK MAN IS GIVEN MEDAL FOR SAFE AUTO DRIVING

A unique record for safety in interstate and trans-continental motor touring recently was recognized at Game Lodge, Rapid City S. D. when a solid gold medal was awarded James H. Brown, of Battle Creek, Mich., by officials of the Custer Battlefield Highway association. The presentation was made in the presence of President Coolidge.

Brown has been conducting automobile caravans for the past ten years. His caravan never has been composed of less than seventeen automobiles, and at one time comprised two hundred and fourteen. The grand total of tour members he has conducted over the various routes is in excess. of forty-two hundred and the aggregate distance traveled is thirty-one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two miles.

A remarkable feature of Brown's record is that not a single car in his caravan has ever been wrecked or otherwise put out of commission while en route.

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Grand Prize The New EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER Gets More Dirt

FIRST OVERSEAS AIR MAIL BAG GETS PLACE IN FAMOUS MUSEUM

THE mail-bag in which Commander Richard E. Byrd carried the first mail across the Atlantic by aeroplane now occupies a place of honor in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington D. C. together with other relics and photographers of the epochal flight.

The bag and mail were rescued after Byrd's plane was wrecked in the sea off the French coast.

THIRD OF MILLION STUDENTS, SHARE

From forty-eight states, from thirty-five countries, from the other side of the world, ten thousand young men and women have come to enroll at the University of Michigan.

They spent a third of a million dollars just to reach the school; some were days on the way. for others the journey took weeks.

Why did Shu Ting Liu come all the way from Pekin, China.

Why did Dorothy Harrison leave Palm Beach, Fla., just at the time when so many northerners were planning to go South for the winter.

Why do so many girls in the East where there are so many colleges come West instead to Michigan.

Why do girls from Oregon, Texas, New York, Honolulu, Europe and Asia pick far-off Michigan.

The bond between the University of Michigan and China began in eighteen seventy, when James Burrill Angel, then president of the University of Michigan became minister to China. Following his return to his post at Ann Arbor, sons of friends he had made in the Orient followed him to Michigan for their western education.

One of the big reasons for coming to Michigan from far distant parts is relatives—mothers, fathers, and even grandfathers who attended Michigan. Some girls come because they believe Michigan to be the "co-ed's' paradise". Old prejudices against women are fast disappearing on the Ann Arbor campus, they say. Girls always have a good time at the University and still get an excellent education.

Some come because of the fame of Michigan's dormitories for women. Others come to get the benefits of the professional school which have international reputations.

GIVEN RIGHT TO VISIT U. S. TO TEACH AT ANN ARBOR

Word that visa had been issued by the American consul at Glasgow, permitting Professor P. M. Jack to enter the United States for a temporary visit was received by President Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan The university has been in correspondence with the state department seeking a ruling by which Professor Jack might be allowed to enter the United States. to take up his work as head of the rhetoric department.

GRAND RAPIDS GROWERS EFFECT REINCORPORATION

The Grand Rapids Growers Association one of the oldest co-operative truck marketing companies in the state has reorganized and reincorporated as the Grand Rapids Growers, Inc., with an authorized capitalization of seventy five thousand dollars of which fifty thousand dollars has been paid in.

The company has been reorganized, it was announced, to expand its operations in Western Michigan.

The assicoation ships greenhouse and truck products into about thirty eastern, southern and middle western states, besides handling supplies for its membership.

PHEASANTS VALUE TO FARMERS ISSUE

Is the Chinese ring-necked pheasant, colorful and distributed over the rural districts, an asset or a liability to the farmers.

Is he an impudent marauder, stalking through the corn fields and pulling up kernels of corn, as many farmers claim.

Or if he a noble benefactor, waging war, upon insects that otherwise would destroy the farmers' crops.

Ever since the pheasants were introduced by the Department of Conservation in nineteen seventeen, farmers have complained about them. By fostering and protecting the pheasant, they have argued, the State has brought upon them a curse almost as bad as the plagues of Egypt in the time of Moses.

"The pheasant ought to be boosted completely out of settled farming sections where the corn crop is of any importance, says R. G. Kirby, of Lansing, farmer and graduate of the Michigan State College.

And this thought is echoed by thousands of farm readers who have observed the pheasants in their fields.

But the sportsmen and naturalists do not agree that the pheasant is a sulprit. They declare investigations have demonstrated that seventy-eight per cent of the diet of the pheasant consists of insects that the harm he does is negligible compared to his good works.

"The time will come when the farmers wish for more pheasants instead of fewer," says Thomas A. McClure, Detroit chemist and naturalist.

Then Mr. McClure tells how last year he opened the crops of twelve pheasants that had been shot in standing corn in Macomb County.

"There were only two kernels of corn in the whole twelve", he says with emphasis. "These were partly decayed grains that had been lying on the ground. The rest of the crops were full of ragweed seeds and wild grapes.

"If enough pheasants could be concentrated in a potato patch, the farmers would not need to use any paris green.

"The time will come when the farmers will wish there were more pheasants instead of fewer. They will put them in the same category as quail. Only a pheasant eats about five time as much of noxious weed seeds and insects as one quail."

HALF OF ALMA LETTER MEN HAIL FROM DETROIT

Coach Roy Campbell, athletic director at Alma college will lean heavily on Detroit this year in his effort to capture his second straight Michigan Intercollegiate football championship.

Six of the twelve letter men available for the team this year hail from Michigan metropolis, and how valuable they are to the Alma cause is shown from the fact the four of the six men won All-Michigan intercollegiate honors last year. A fifth just missed the first honor team.

The men are Leslie Hawthorne, All-M. I. A. A. half; Edgar Krapp All-M. I. A. A, quarterback; Haurant Arozian, All-M. I. A. A. tackle; Ellsworth Simmons, All-M. I. A. A. center, who missed the first honor team last year by a single vote and took a guard job on the second honor team, and Russell Riley, guard from the team of three years ago, who is certain to see considerable action again this year.

"Dear me", sighed the hard-faced admiral, "I don't see how we can stir up the government to give us some more battleships, unless we can engineer another conference to disarm and thus make war impossible."

HARD WINTER SAY NATURE STUDENTS

With muskrats building larger houses in the swamps, crows eatling their fill of corn, the old sow gathering weeds to insulate the pig pens, the trees shedding their leaves prematurely and the corn husks abnormally thick, weather wise veterans in the rural districts are predicting that Michigan is likely to have a long and severe winter.

These long range weather prognosticators declare Nature has a way of anticipating prospective weather conditions. Certain animals, particularly the muskrat and sow, have an instinct to forsee an adverse situation and prepare for it.

In building a larger house, the muskrat insulates his home, with more marsh grass and cat-tails in anticipation of a cold winter, the weather-wise assert. The crows eat ravenously of corn in expectation of a long period of light rations. Up state farmers report crows destroying hundreds of bushels of corn.

Nature has a way of protecting the corn against the cold. It provides a thick husk to protect the kernels against winter injury to next spring's seed supply. Weather-wise folks report the husks are abnormally thick this fall.

Another tip on the weather, the old timers say, is to be found in the trees of the orchard and wood lot. They have displayed a tendency to shed their leaves prematurely.

Nothing can be selected arbitrarily as the most useless object in the world although, one leg on a fifteen dollar golf cup would be a strong candidate.

The average man spends a lot of time prosecuting the work of others that he would better spend in prosecuting his own.

Your mistakes may contribute to the wisdom of others.

ROAD SURFACING TOPS LAST YEAR

More state highways have been surfaced so far this year than in the corresponding period of nineteen twenty six, accoring to a highway department report..

The completed surface mileage totaled two hundred five and 7 tenth miles of which one hundred forty four and eight tenths were concrete about fifteen miles were other hard surface and the rest gravel.

Last year, up to the middle of August one hundred and seventy miles of surface were completed of which eighty nine miles were concrete.

Most of the projects finished this year where hold over contracts from nineteen twenty six. There were two hundred and six miles left over to be surfaced and since the first of the year contracts have been awarded for more than a hundred additional miles.

Indications are, according to highway officials, that the total completed mileage this year will compare favorably with that of nineteen twenty six when two hundred and eighty seven miles were finished..

GRAND RAPIDS WRITER HONORED BY FRANCE

Henry Sprietsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sprietsma, residing near Grand Rapids has been awarded the Medaille de la Langue Francaise by the French academy.

Sprietsma has published several volumes of poems. During his attendance at Columbia he published a book, "Columbia Verse", consisting of an anthology of verse originally produced in undergraduate magazines of the university. The preface was written by Prof. John Erskine, author of "Galahad". He has also published 'St. Gervais and Other Poems". While in France he wrote a successful thesis in French on the work of Aloysius Bertrand.

A man seldom succeeds until he learns what he can't do.

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PUZZLE — FIND THE TAIL OF THESE 'HOT DOGS'

AND look what we have here. 'Hot Dogs"—yards and yards of 'em That's what it is— a scene in a frankfurter factory at Brooklyn N. Y., showing the "weenies" with the 'bark" already taken out of them. Can you tell which is the head and which is the tail.

Incidentally, this particular sausage mill grinds out fifteen hundred thousand of 'em weekly. It is one of several similar emperiums that have led to Brooklyn's being nicknamed the "Hot Dog capital of America." Woof-Woof.

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

BAD AXE— A Chinese pheasant flew into the windshield of an automobile near Lexington recently and several Bad Axe men were occupants were injured by flying glass.

The men were headed for Port Huron when the bird hit the car. Fred Wright suffered serious cuts about the face. James Burgess and Dr. Oscar . Olson and Paul Soini were cut in the face. Oscar Rogers, banker and driver of the car, escaped injury. The bird was handed over to the conservation officer in Port Huron.

—x—

SHAFTSBURG— From three different homes belonging to Lee Woodhull, Cass Shaft and Clio Colby, honey amounting to nearly thirteen hundred pounds has been taken during the past week. Mr. Hairns, a Michigan State College man, assisted the owners in removing the honey.

—x—

MONROE— The European corn borer has been sighted as far north as Cheboygan and as far west as Berrien county in Michigan, according to a department of agriculture report.

The borer has invaded twelve new counties in Michigan, the report said. They include; Alcona, Alpena, Barry, Berrien, Cheboygan, Clinton, Eaton, Gladwin, Iosco, Midland, Ogemaw and Presque Isle.

—x—

OKEMOS— The pen of Barred Rocks in the international egg laying contest at Michigan State college, owned by F. E. Fogle, finished first in the Barred Rock section with a record of twenty-two hundred eggs, the nearest competing pen of that breed laying two thousand, one hundred and twenty-five The Okemos hens laid but forty-seven underweight eggs during the year.

—x—

SPRINGPORT— At a special council meeting held rceently it was decided to hold an election to all legal voters of the village of Springport, December twenty. when voting for the Consumer's Power to preside here in place of the private lighting system now operated. Mr. Epps of Battle Creek presented an offer of five thousand dollars, giving the village an opportunity to carry out the matter without issuing bonds. Mr. Epps is general manager of the Consumers Power company.

—x—

A new postoffice building costing, twenty-three thousand dollars will be erected in Lansing.

—x—

Fire which destroyed three stores in the village of Clarkston on October twenty caused an estimated damage of thirty thousand dollars.

—x—

Ubly is considering plans for the construction of a fourteen room school building costing approximately one hundred and thirty five thousand dollars.

—x—

Contract for the rebuilding of the State-St. Joseph streets bridge in Muskegon has been awarded to the Beauvais Dredging and Construction Company.

—x—

Grand Rapids Board of Education has approved final plans for the new Eastern avenue school. It will be three stories high.

—x—

Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner has asked for bids for the construction of a new car ferry, to operate between Mackinaw City and St. Ignac. The ferry will have a capacity of about sixty cars and will cost three hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

—x—

Van Leyen Schilling and Keough Detroit architects, are taking figures for the construction of an addition and alternations to a school building at Berrien Springs.

—x—

Sanilac county board of supervisors is considering plans for erection of a new county infirmary.

—x—

Stahl and Company, Detroit architects, are completing plans for the construction of the first unit of the school building to be erected at Bloomfield Village for school district No. five.

—x—

R. J. Whitney, Royal Oak city manager has been authorized by the city commission to advertise for bids for the construction of a forty-eight inch water main from the Eight to Ten-Mile roads.

—x—

An addition will be erected to the jail building at Lapeer announces the Lapeer county board of supervisors.

—x—

Excavation has been started for the construction of an addition to the plant of the Consolidated Paper Company at Monroe.

GROWTH COSTS FIRM $340,000

Preparation for anticipated growth and installation of protective equipment to insure continuity of service is costing the Michigan Public Service company three hundred forty thousand dollars in nineteen twenty-seven. Nearly all projects will be completed by January first. The company operates nine hydro-electric and steam plants to serve communities from Whitehall to the straits of Mackinac and south from Cheboygan to Grayling

From Ludington to Whitehall, fifty miles a new thirty-three thousand volt transmission line is being built at a cost of one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars. A new line has been built from Whitehall around the east shore of White lake at a cost of ten thousand dollars. The company is completing an eighteen mile line from Whitehall through Lakewood to Twin Lakes at an expense of twenty thousand dollars serving four hundred to five hundred resort and permanent customers.

A new thirty-three thousand volt line is being constructed from Pellston and Cheboygan to Black river, where one of its chief hydro-electric plants is located. This twenty-two mile line will cost fifty thousand dollars. At the Black river plant a new one thousand kilowatt substation is under construction.

When these projects are completed there will be a thirty-three thousand volt line, two hundred and seventy five miles in length, connecting all towns served by the company. An extension was made from Grayling this year to serve the state military camp at Portage lake.

OLD CIRCUS CLOWN VISITOR TO FORD

The vagrant charm of the open road the thrill and the mystery of unknown things —romance—adventure—glory and excitement—these were the lure of the one-ring circus in the days when almost every boy had dreams of being a Barnum.

There is no romance any more and all the fun is gone, old Bob Sherwood mourns. The circus of the present day has lost the charm of its forerunner, he says, Sherwood is the last of the famous old time Barnum clowns. He spent twenty six years under the big top as an acrobatic funny man and he knows the circus inside and out as few others do today.

He is seventy-one and though he has been away from the circus nearly three decades he still carries the nickname of Petie that he got while he was a boy. He was the protege of the famous P. T. Barnum and it was because of this that he was named.

His hair is nearly white now and he walks with a little stoop that was not there before. But he came to Detroit to visit Henry Ford not many days ago and he danced a dozen of his old time dances with all the grace and vigor that helped to make him famous nearly fifty years ago.

He is a friend of Mr. Ford and of Thomas A. Edison. He is, in fact the friend of thousands and almost tens of thousands in every nook and corner of the whole United States. Mark Twain was his friend and John L. Sullivan, Thomas R. Marshall, General Tom Thumb and Ada Isaacs Menken.

He is a wholesale book dealer and publisher in New York now and a very successful one. But his mind and heart and spirit are back with his friends of the circus days.

DRY YOUR CORN M. S. C. WARNS

Seed corn will be damaged seriously this year if it is not stored properly. According to the farm crops department at Michigan State College a great deal of Michigan corn contains as high as forty five to fifty-five per cent moisture Temperatures of twenty eight to thirty degrees will spoil such corn for seed purposes if it is left out of doors.

Expensive equipment is not neccessary to properly care for seed corn to preserve the germinating quality. The farm crops department suggests the use of a vacant room in a house or brooder house. In some localities, commercial concerns will dry corn for a small charge per bushel.

According to the crops special-, ists, Michigan farmers who have a good strain of well matured corn will make a good profit on the time spent in preparing such corn for seed purposes. Good seed corn, they say will be scarce throughout the corn-growing states.

It is said to be more economical to dry the corn as early in the season as possible. The lower the temperature, the greater is the amount of heat required to eliminate the moisture in the corn. The source of heat should be below the corn during the drying process

CLICK OF CAMERA IS FATAL TO FAMOUS CRO-DECOY OWL

"Uncle Billy" Osmund, eighty-nine years old, Auburn Heights hunter and Judge Glenn Gillespie of the sixth judicial district are looking for an owl, one that can look into a judicial camera without being struck dead

Meanwhile, "Uncle Billy" has broken off all relations with the gentleman of the bench..

The reason is the loss of 'Uncle Billy's live decoy owl, a wise old bird that helped its master bag many a hawk and crow.

For six years this live decoy served the veteran hunter as faithfully as a dog serves his master.

But Judge Gillispie who, by the way, is as much an amateur photographer as he is hunter, became so interested that he journeyed to Auburn Heights to engage in both of his pastimes-hunting and photography.

Just exactly what happened when the judge arrived is quite vague—except that the owl is no more.

For, no sooner had the judge's camera clicked a picture of the bird than the owl dropped dead. With his death, the shooting of crows and hawks has stopped and the whole country-side is in mourning.

MAKE HENS MAKE MONEY

Now is the time when farmers should be serious about getting the pullets started out right for egg production", says County Agent Blander. "Because of the apparently high price of growing feeds and in many cases a shortage of good home grown feeds many many farmers having good pullets are going to let the hens come into production in a thin condition. The results will be that many flocks will be going into a molt before many weeks laying."

"The price of corn seems high but farmers are going to make a serious mistake if they take much out of their laying ration.

"Eggs are of such a price that farmers can well afford to feed them well, if they are going to keep them, otherwise it will be more profitable to sell the pullets now.

"There is one thing usually neglected with pullets and that is, expecting them all to be good layers. This is not true, as the average flock can be culled down fifteen to twenty per cent before going into laying quarters.

The two kinds most often taken out this time of the year are birds lacking in vitality such as the crow head type, and then the real slow, maturing, beefy type pullet.

Fifteen thousand burn to death each year in America.

Between a summerless summer and the rapid progress of electric refrigeration, Red Grange hasn't had a single picture in the roto sections since May.

WILL OF ECCENTRIC WOMAN DEFACED IN PENCIL IS HELD VOID

The will of Mrs. Julia Pond, eighty-nine years old, who died at Hillsdale last February, has been declared invalid by Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate. The document, disposing of a considerable estate in which she named her second cousin, Charles Wisner of Toronto, as sole heir, was found under a mass of paper in an old desk at the aged woman's home.

The validity of the will has been a matter of doubt since it was found, for although properly witnessed and drawn, it has been defaced and the notation. "No good —no god", had been written across the face in pencil.

Mrs. Pond, member of a former well known Hillsdale family, was the last of her immediate family. The had lived alone in the big house on Manning street for many years, a woman of marked eccentricity of character. Her house contained much fine old mahogany furniture china and silver, heirlooms dating back several generations, but in a bad state of neglect.

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turned backward to
Old Time Hospitality

Hotel efficiency reached a vanishing point in whittling guest rooms down to hall-room size, while people continue to grow to full height and weight, and ever more expansive in living habits and travelling needs.

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Hotels under Continental-Leland Corporation Direction

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL, DETROIT, MICH.
HOTEL OLDS, LANSING, MICH.
MANSFIELD-LELAND, MANSFIELD, OHIO
LAKE LURE INN, CHIMNEY ROCK, N. C.
THE SEDGEFIELD INN, SEDGEFIELD, N. C.

Direction Continental-Leland Corporation

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious. Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning; it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physician recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtless drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—LOCAL TERRITORY

Capable, reliable man or lady to represent established Chicago firm. Distribute over 100 household necessities direct-to-consumer, every six weeks. Steady and permanent work with good pay. Home every night. Write stating qualifications to Seyon Products Co., Inc., 4 East Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

See that your stock is consigned to
THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

LEO. E. MORRIS CO.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
Cherry 0584-0585-0586
Detroit, Michigan

PILES
Protruding, Itching, Bleeding
All must go. Best dollar ever spent
RIDDO is not a medicine to be taken into the system. It is a germicide when applied direct, shrinks, dries and heals the parts. Money-back guarantee with each box. Price one dollar prepaid.
RIDDO CHEMICAL CO.
1912 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.
Agents wanted everywhere

DOT
"DIRTS ONLY TERROR"

For every household need
DOT
DIRT'S ONLY TERROR
SOAP POWDER
Softens Water
Makes Quick Suds
Cleans Everything
DOT PRODUCTS, INC.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

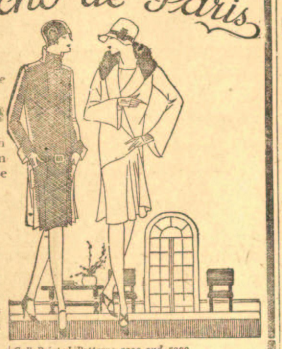
Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

ON SALE AT
ALL GROCERS

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

Special to advertise
A Standard Patching Outfit usually sold at 35c to 50c. our price 15c

OUR TIRES
Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price.......... $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit free
Our Tubes are good are good like our tires
Price of Tubes 30 x 3½.......... $1.40 AND UP
We want your Eggs and Chickens
We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears.......... 65c 90c each
CRATER & EDINGER



L'Echo de Paris
We have a nice line
Ladies Dresses
in More New Leather Coats, so come in and get yours. A nice line of
Men's, Boys' and Children's
SWEATERS
also for the Baby its Hood Sweaters Bootees nice line of Knit Caps
Call Printed Patterns 5109 and 5099
We have Sheepskin Lined Coats, Corduroy. Moleskin, Duck and Leather
SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

GLOW BOY
PARLOR FURNACE
More Heat Less Fuel
The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12½ deep gives an abundance of heat, circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them at
PAYNE & GREEN CO.
Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

Peninsular and Round Oak Heaters
Best Combination Heaters on the market
You Should Look these Stoves Over Before Buying
Prices are Attractive
JOHN WILLIAMS
Agent for the Famous Round Oak Furnaces

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.
BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Glasses Scientifically Fitted
No Drugs Used
Children's Crosseyes Straightened without an Operation
You Must be Satisfied
Dr. M. L. GRIFFIN, Optometrist
Thompson Bank Building
Hudson, Mich. Oct 2

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Albert Pease and wife were Sunday afternoon callers at the R. H. Wyman home.

Ben Shore and family of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the John Quarton home.

J. R. Dewey and wife were Sunday afternoon callers in Hudson at the R. Bars home.

Tom Tierney and family of Toledo Ohio were Sunday guests at the home of Eugene McBain and wife.

Dayton Lyons returned home from Jackson Tuesday where he has been several weeks for medical treatment.

James Post and wife were Sunday dinner guests in North Adams at the home of E. C. Williams and wife.

C. O. Smith and wife, Ed Gray and wife and Glen Rogers spent Saturday evening at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Archie Bridleman and wife and the latters mother Mrs. Nora Post of Adrian were entertained at supper Sunday evening at the home of James Post and wife.

Jonesville

(Received last week)

Albert Blately is confined ,to his home by illness.

C. O. Alverson and C. W. Graves are north hunting.

Mrs. Olin Beebe spent part of last week in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Olive Wisner is visiting her niece Mrs. Clarence House in Jackson.

John Moore and Henry Deiterman were in Lansing Monday on business.

John Miller will preach in the Presbyterian church again next Sunday.

George Mickle and family of Union City spent the week end at the home of A. L. Massey.

November meeting of the Helen Childs Missionary Union was held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Varnum Wednesday November 16th.

Neil Simpson and wife, A. H. Rodlam and wife and R. S. Varnum and wife attended the DeMolay party in Coldwater last Friday evening.

Harry Phelps and wife entertained the members of the Mother's Club and their husbands Friday evening. The evening was spent at cards.

Mrs. F. W. Graves and Mrs. E. M. Collins entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the home of the former. The afternoon was spent at cards.

At the annual meeting of the Library Association Mrs. F. B. Fisk and Mrs. Adrian Smith were the newly elected members to succeed Mrs. Wm Wetmore and Mrs. G. C. Varnum.

Jerome

Mrs. Nellie Sterling is in Jackson caring for her father Edward Thompson.

Church services will be held next Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Eugene Baker.

Robert McGregor of Jackson visited Monday at the home of his parents C. W. McGregor and wife.

A number of Oddfellows spent Friday afternoon husking corn for Claud Greening who has been laid up for the past two weeks.

Thomas Burch and wife of Liberty, Leon Anderson and Marian Hatch of Horton, Leon Jeffries and Lee Pebbles of Rollin have been recent visitors at the T. J. Lane home.

While driving east of town Tuesday evening, Glenn Miller found a man lying by the road who had been hit by a motorist and left to shift for himself. The man who said his name was "Sherman" had no address and was taken to the Addison Hospital.

A. D. Jackson and family whose residence was damaged by fire Friday to the extent of about $100 will soon be able to move their goods into the house again as the damage is being repaired. Mr. Jackson and family have been staying at the Ralph Seeley home since the fire.

Jonesville

Born to O. D. Dellinger and wife on Nov. 11, a son.

Jay Graham of Chicago is at his home here for a few days.

Harry Burnett and wife are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rexford of Adrian.

Mrs. Dan Foulk visited her sister Mrs. John Taylor of Fremont Ind. last week.

Mrs. W. M. Wetmore is entertaining her aunt Mrs. Tiffany of Jackson this week.

Mrs. Jane Burnett is in Detroit for an indefinite stay with her daughter Mrs. R. S. Dupont.

Mrs. Mary Lemon of Toledo is a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. M. VanRiper.

L. A. Rainey, R. M. Powers and R. S. Varnum and wife were in Ann Arbor Saturday and attended the foot ball game.

Mrs. Harry Phelps entertained the Jonesville Mother's club and their husbands last Friday evening. Cards and refreshments were features.

Miss Florence Apple of Goshen Ind. and Garland Tenaddle of Detroit were guests over the week end at the home of Robert Bourke and wife.

LOCAL NEWS

We have Christmas Cards for your inspection.

—Kiddies hats going at a great sacrifice. Corey Hat Shop.

—Fancy work, Christmas cards and other articles at the Congregational Bazaar Nov. 26th.

Basket Ball In North Adams

The season opened last Wednesday evening with two games at Community Hall, and a good crowd of fans in the side lines. The first and second teams of Horton visited here and put up a rather stiff game, defeating our First team 23 and 7, and the second team 7 and 6. Coach Agnew is hoping that he will be able to switch his available material into good shape for the next game. The regular game of the schedule occurs here December 6th with Allen Schools.

Bargains in Canned Foods

A SHORTAGE of vegetables for the next twelve months, due to the unusually cold season, has just been announced by producers. Crops hardest hit by the continued cold weather are tomatoes, beans, corn, and peas.

Canned products, just now, are offered at the lowest prices which will be in effect for a year, owing to the heavy production of vegetables last season. For this reason, housewives who take advantage of the opportunity to stock their pantries with the 1927 pack while it lasts, will find the exceedingly low prices a money-saving measure.

Cold Weather Did It

Heavy frosts at Pacific Northwest points have also materially decreased the production of fruits as well as vegetables, and for this reason canned fruits are also being bought in quantity just now. California peaches will continue low in price for the coming year since a plentiful crop was harvested this year and a surplus of 2,000,000 cases remained from last year's record-breaking peach pack of 13,650,000 [illegible]. A No. 1 can of the best [illegible] of sliced peaches is now retailing for seventeen cents a can at the chain stores, some of which have special bargain sales once a week.

Other chain store bargains offered are as follows: canned tomatoes, No. 2 size containing one pound four ounces, 10 cents per can; No. 2 size canned corn, 10 cents; No. 2 size canned peas, 12 cents; No. 2 size canned stringless beans, 12½ cents.

The cold summer which has affected crops was predicted a year ago by H. H. Clayton, meterologist of the Smithsonian Institution. His prediction was founded upon calculations of the sun's radiations.

Ill News Never Welcome

Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news. Give to a gracious message a host of tongues—but let ill tidings tell themselves when they be felt.—Shakespeare.

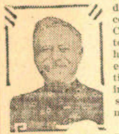
Left Work Unfinished

Pierre De Ronsard, of the Sixteenth century was the father of lyric poetry in France. To be a second Homer he undertook a long epic poem, which he worked on for twenty-five years, and left unfinished.

BAND TAX LAW IN 9 MORE STATES

Towns in 19 Now May Levy Special Assessment to Secure Municipal Band.

Elkhart, Ind.—Nine states have put band tax laws on their statute books since the dawn of 1927, according to the Conn Music Center here, which has just completed a survey of the laws concerning municipal music throughout the nation.



Maj. G. W. Landers.

This makes 19 states which, up to July 1, 1927, have passed a band tax law enabling cities, towns and villages to levy a special tax for municipal band purposes. Seven states have granted their municipalities the privilege of appropriating sums, up to a specified amount, and eight have issued city charters in which the privilege of appropriating money for this purpose is either expressed or implied. Only 14 of the 48 states in the Union have no provision for municipal music, although several of these have movements on foot for introducing band tax measures at early sessions of their legislatures.

This year's crop of states to pass the band tax law includes Arizona, Idaho, Florida, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska and Nevada.

135	180	Volts
9	13.5	Volts
5	6	Milliamperes
10,000	9,400	Ohms
820	870	Microhms
8.2	8.2	
55	140	Milliwatts

Max. Overall Diameter 1-13/16"

Although the new AC tubes and the new rectifier tubes when employed in correctly designed circuits give satisfactory AC socket operation with most types of loudspeakers, nevertheless, the Radio Corporation has found no satisfactory substitute for the method of AC drive which it employs in Radiola 28 in combination with Loudspeaker 104; for the deep bass response of the Loudspeaker 104, from which it derives much of its tone quality, calls for an AC power supply system in which AC ripple has been reduced to the very minimum. This result is obtained in the 28-104 system of socket power operation, in which the filament current for the UX-199 tubes used in this set is obtained from the same source that provides the "B" current or plate supply for the receiver and the loudspeaker. Through this method, direct current, substantially free from ripples, is supplied to the filaments of the UX-199 tubes.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre
Friday. Nov. 25
LOUISE FAZENDA in
"CRADLE SNANTCHERS"
Saturday, Nov. 26
JACK LUDEN in
"SHOOTIN IRONS"
Sunday Mon., Nov 27-28
SALLY O'NEIL Owen Moore
"BECKY"
TUESDAY, WED'Y, THURS, NOV. 29-30 Dec. 1
Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton
in "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

Special Prices on
RubberFootwear

Men's Heavy Gum Rubber Boots, pair	$3.00
Men's Vac Rubber Boots, pair	$3.40
Child's Rubber Boots	$1.65
Men's 4-buckle all-Rubber Arctics	$2.90
Boys' 4-buckle all-Rubber Arctics	$2.60
Men's 4-buckle cloth Arctics, pair	$2.80
Men's 1-buckle cloth Arctics, pair	$1.80
Boys 2-buckle cloth Arctics	$2.30
Child's4-buckle cloth Arctics	$1.80
Women's Monopul Cloth Arctic	$3.35
Misses 4-snap Arctic, per pair	$2.25
Men's Felts and Rubbers, pair	$3.45
Womens' Light weight Rubber	70c
Men's Medium weight Rubber pair	$1.00
Boys Musho Shoes per pair	$2.85
Youth's Musho Shoes, per pair	$2.50
25c Outing Cloth per yard	18c
28c Outing Cloth per yard	19c
35c Outing Cloth per yard	25c

Reduced prices on Rubber Footwear not listed here
C. S. Wertz

> "What is the matter with Mary Jane?
> And she won't eat her dinner—rice pudding again—)
> She's crying with all her might and main,
> What is the matter with Mary Jane?"

THE case of Mary Jane so charmingly presented by A. A. Milne in his volume of poetry entitled "When We Were Very Young" strikes a sympathetic chord in most of us. We get so fearfully tired of the same old routine things to eat!

Every housewife is apt to get into a rut in the planning of the family menu. Indeed it requires no end of ingenuity and resourcefulness to think of something different three times a day. There are, of course, lots of interesting things one might have—but at the crucial moment inspiration seems to fail and we go on eating the same old unimaginative dishes in an endless repetition.

Sometimes we grown-ups long to exercise some of Mary Jane's prerogatives and pout and kick off a shoe to register our disapproval over the menu. Anything that is done in rotation is sure to pall. Human nature loves surprises, they are so stimulating both to the mind and appetite. Many times, particularly in warm weather, the appetite requires cajoling.

Pineapple to the Rescue

Here are a few happy suggestions which are guaranteed to ward off tantrums when the dessert course appears, and which are, likely to induce hand-springs from the juniors of the household.

Marshmallow-Pineapple Delight: Drain nine slices of Hawaiian pineapple and cut in small pieces. Mix with one-half pound of marshmallows which have been cut in quarters. Pour one cup of cream over this mixture and let it stand overnight. Serve very cold.

Rice with Hawaiian Pineapple: Steam one-half cup of rice, add the well beaten yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of sugar and one-half can of Hawaiian sliced pineapple cut in small pieces. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and bake thirty minutes in a well-buttered dish. Serve with cream.

Hawaiian Pineapple Pudding:

1 cup pineapple syrup from can
1 cup water
1 lemon (juice)
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 eggs separated
1 cup pineapple cubes
whipped cream

Mix sugar and cornstarch, place in double boiler, stir in the pineapple syrup, water and lemon juice, and cook until smooth. Pour onto the beaten yolks, fold in the beaten whites and then the pineapple syrup, water and lemon juice Set baking dish in a slow oven and bake twenty minutes. When cool, top with whipped cream and serve.

Pineapple Pie is Good

2 tablespoons granulated gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 can grated pineapple
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pint cream
pastry

Prepare and line a pie plate with pie crust and bake in moderate oven. Heat the grated Hawaiian pineapple, three cupfuls in all, add sugar, lemon juice and gelatine softened in water. Stir until dissolved. Put in a cool place, stirring frequently. When the mixture begins to set, stir in the cream beaten stiff. Cool again until quite stiff, place in the pie crust and allow to chill till thoroughly set.

Pineapple and Strawberry Shortcake: Wash and slice one pint of strawberries, shred or dice one pint can of Hawaiian pineapple, adding about one-half cupful sugar. Make a biscuit dough using two cups flour, four tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and about three-fourths cup milk, shaping into individual short cakes. Open while very hot, butter, and on the lower piece place a spoonful each of strawberries and pineapple. Put more fruit over the top and pour on a sauce made as follows: boil one cup of sugar with one-half cup water until a heavy syrup is formed. Remove from fire and add one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice and two teaspoons butter.

Hawaiian Delight: Sift together one and one-half cups pastry flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, and one tablespoon sugar. Beat one egg very light and add to it three-fourths cup of milk and one tablespoon melted butter. Add gradually to the dry ingredients, stirring constantly. Place in a greased pan and sprinkle the top with a mixture of one tablespoon sugar and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in squares and serve hot with crushed Hawaiian pineapple over the top.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927 NO. 27

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

BASKET BALL
Opera House
SATURDAY Evening, DECEM. 3
a 7:30 p. m.
North Adams Independents vs. Hanover Independents
The North Adams Team consists of the old High School Bunch
Come!

Curtains, Paper, Rugs
all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewtfe falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.
H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Reduction on all hats at the Corey Hat Shop.

Mrs. Alice Burley continues very low at this writing.

Theron Randolph of Hillsdale College was at his home for Thanksgiving.

—Christmas presents, candy and other articles at the M. E. church Dec 9th.

Lester Ford and wife entertained a company of friends at cards Tuesday evening

Born to Jay Speer and wife Saturday night Nov. 26, a son at the Hillsdale Hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant spent Thanksgiving with her neice and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kies.

Mrs. Will Corey has been confined to her home the past week with an attack of acute bronchitis.

Rural Lodge I. O. O. F. served an oyster supper at the hall Wednesday evening with a good attendance.

Regular Communication of Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A. M. Monday evening Dec. 5. Election of officers. Be there.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant called on her nephew Orris J. Fowle Thanksgiving evening. Fourteen of the relatives were present.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Haight Wednesday afternoon Dec. 7th.

The regular monthly meeting of the the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday December 9th from 2 to 4 p. m. with Mrs. J. F. Duguid.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Kempton and little neice Elsie Ann Ward spent Wednesday night and Thursday with M. Kempton and wife.

Louetta Randolph who teaches in River Rouge High School spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents Fred Randolph and wife.

Mr. Woods who has been in town the last week selling F. & A. M. and I. O. O. F. insurance left for his home in Marcellus Thursday.

Frank Graves and wife of Battle Creek and Ralph Miller and wife of Jackson spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. J. S. Blackmer and Mrs. J. F. Miller.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Edgar Kempton Dec. 7th. Potluck dinner at noon. Bring dishes and silver.

Wednesday evening Dec. 7th the Cotorie Club will be entertained by Wid Pool and wife at Adams Grange Hall with program. All members please attend

Mrs. Betsy Burger left Sunday for Eaton Rapids to visit Mrs. Ella Knight for two weeks. Mrs. Knight who has spent the past two weeks here returned home Sunday.

—If its a New Chevrolet, Oldsmobile or Nash car you want it will pay you to see us. We carry our own notes which means a saving to you. Reading Auto Sales Co. 27t2 Reading Michigan

Social Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Esta Kunkle Dec. 8th for an all day meeting. Potluck dinner with program in the afternoon. Answer to roll call, "Suggestions for Christmas".

Wanted—Man with auto to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. 27t1

J. F Duguid and wife, J. B. Pendell and family, William Anderson and family met on Thanksgiving at the home of John Duguid Jr. at Charlotte Mich. A sumptuous dinner was served and a real social time enjoyed.

Rural Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 72 will go to Montgomery Wednesday evening December 7 to put on Initiatory degree after which lunch will be served by Montgomery Lodge. It is desired that all members who possibly can, will go.

Owing to press trouble the Advocate is again one day late, and it is with considerable regret that we make this statement, and we ask our readers to be patient, as you have done in the past. A run of commercial printing keeps our nose on the grindstone, and we cant devote all our time to the paper.

Mr. Gates who has been employed as bricklayer on the new school building and who with his wife have been occupying the Emma Young home for the past 3 months left for his new position at Monroe Tuesday. Leroy Stanley, wife and daughter will reside at the Young home during their stay in North Adams.

—Chicken Pie dinner and bazaar at the Methodist church Dec. 9th.

Washings Wanted—Heavy things a specialty. Phone 206. Mrs. Levi Rogers. 27t12

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of H. Comley Dec. 6th. All invited.

For Sale—A bunch of nine Poland China Pigs. William Anderson Phone 2805 North Adams. 27t3

Found—On the sidewalks of North Adams a sum of money Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this notice.

Mrs. Jennie Othoudt entertained R. F. Othoudt, Otto Gray and famil, Rev. and Mrs. Wylie, Alfred Haight and wife, George Holcomb and wife in honor of E. A. Collins' 85th birthday on Monday November 28th. A birthday cake was made by Mrs. Pauline Gray, grand-daughter of Mr. Collins.

—Twenty two used cars, open and closed models. Sold on the easiest terms and at reduced prices. We can use live stock and farm machinery in exchange. We also have a line of accessories such as tires, heaters, chains, stop and spot lights etc. which, while they last we will offer you at cost. Reading Auto Sales Co., Reading Mich. 27t2

The Annual chicken pie dinner and Bazaar of the Methodist church will occur Friday Dec. 9th at the parlors of the church. Special features of Home made candy, all kinds of Christmas presents etc. also an expert man to sharpen shears and knives will be present. Bring all articles to be sharpened by 10 o'clock All proceeds of this work to be turned over to the church. Supper will also be served at 5:30 and until all are served. Please bring all articles for the Bazaar by Thursday afternoon.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: Our Father in His Infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst our beloved Sister, Adlie Taylor, to her Heavenly home, Therefore be it

RESOLVED: That we as members of Town Line Grange, No. 850 extend our heartfelt sympathy to our Brother and family in their sorrow.

RESOLVED: That our hall be draped in mourning for thirty days.

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be published in the North Adams Advocate, a copy given to the bereaved family and a copy spread on the records of the Grange.

Committee } F. E. Caswell
Lulu Roberts
Lola Wilcox

Death of Mrs. J. H. Stewart

Howard Kinney of Hillsdale received the sad news on Wednesday of the death of his sister Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Portland Mich., wife of Rev. J. H. Stewart who was well known here as her parents resided in North Adams about 1903. Mrs. Stewart was in her usual health up to within a few hours of her death, she having recently visited her brother Howard Kinney in Hillsdale. She is survived by the husband, one daughter Margret and one son Allen both of Lansing, and one brother Howard of Hillsdale, a younger sister Mrs. Walter Locklin having passed away some years ago. She was past 60 years of age.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Portland Mich., Friday December 2 at 4 p. m. and on Saturday December 3rd services will be conducted at the home of her brother in Hillsdale at 10:30 a. m. and interment will be in North Adams cemetery.

She was born in Adams township Hillsdale county April 4th, 1867, and resided with her parents on the farm until she was 15 years of age, graduated from Hillsdale High school and later taught district schools 3 years and in the Ward schools for ten years before her marriage. She was married to the Rev. J. H. Stewart 30 years ago. Since that time she has resided at Jackson, Greenville, Portland, Winterset Iowa. Fowlerville Mich., Sparta Mich., and again at Portland for the third time. She leaves also a large circle of friends besides cousins who mourn her demise.

High School Notes

James McLaughlin Jr., Reporter

The North Adams Basket Ball Teams were defeated Tuesday evening at Hanover. The next game will be with Addison December 10.

The North Adams High School Debating Team will debate Clinton Tuesday evening December 6, 1927. The topic of this debate is Resolved that "The Direct Primary should be Abolished.

A Parent Teachers meeting was held last Monday evening at the Town Hall. Mr. Kerr and Mr. Guernsey gave talks on Citzenship and the Men's Quartet gave one selection but could not give anymore owing to defective lights. After the meeting Mr. Lint conducted a band meeting. Many instruments were brought to the meeting.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6;30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45 a m

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7·00

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Dry Wood for sale. 25t3
Jay North

—Gold Medal Flour for sale at Dietz Store, North Adams. 25t3

FARMERS ATTENTION!

If you want to sell, write to me Give location, size and price. I have a good six room house in Ypsilanti to exchange for a farm R. K. Bower, 2 North Huron St., Ypsilanti, Michigan 25t3

Annual Telephone Meeting

The annual meeting of the North Adams Switchboard Association will be held at the Town Hall Saturday December 3rd, 1927 for election of officers and such other business as may come before the meeting. There should be a good attendance.

Jay Knowles, President
J. F. Duguid, Secretary
J. M. Williams, Treasurer, 26t2

—Good Housekeeping Rooms for rent over store, also room for shoe repairing. C. S. Wertz 26t3

For Sale—Cow 6 years old, heifer coming 2 years old, 7 pigs 6 weeks old. Carlos Shull Phone 1301. North Adams Mich. 27t3

Center Adams

Frank Wyllys and family were guests of relatives at Mosherville Thanksgiving.

The regular Grange meeting will be held at Adams Grange Hall Tuesday evening Dec. 13th.

C. O. Smith and wife spent Thanksgiving in North Adams at the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith.

Miss Ruth Quarton is in Chicago this week attending the International show and the boys and girls club.

The County Grange meeting will be held at the Adams Grange Hall Dec. 14th. A good program will be given. Come in the morning. Potluck dinner will be served.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

School was closed November 24 and 25th.

We are enjoying our new Library Books.

The Eighth grade are making Agriculture Notebooks.

We have four new chairs to be used at our sand table.

Louis, Joe and Helen Haydu have moved to Wayne County.

Our window pictures are silhouettes illustrating the rules of health

William and Bernard Schirmer have been added to our enrollment.

The seventh grade are doing nicely with their Georgraphy Work Books.

Report cards were given out Nov 28 which closes the third month of school.

Our Thanksgiying dinner, that was served Wednesday, November 28 was well attended.

Recent visitors are Mrs. Moore, commissioner, Anna Hoyt, Mrs. Will Post and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Those who were not absent or tardy during the month of November were Glen Pifer, Theron Post, Andrew Blanchard and Harlie Van Etten.

The primary grades have made Pilgrim stories illustrated with pictures. The hectographed pictures were colored, cut out, and pasted in the book with the story underneath.

A Pilgrim project was successfully worked out on the sand table by the school. The log cabins, church, wigwams, canoes, "The Mayflower", Plymouth Rock, Indians, Pilgrims, corn field, woods, pumpkins, deer, wild turkeys etc. were used to illustrate life when the first Thanksgiving was celebrated.

Government
REGULATED
Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the
Home Fattened and Butchered Stock

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International Sugared Hog Feed
Contains all the Tankage, Oil Meal, Middlings. Molasses and Mineral necessary to make quick gains and healthy hogs.
Guaranteed to produce more pork, dollar for dollar, than an equal amount of Tankage, Oil Meal or any mill feed.
Comes to you ready to feed with your home grown grains. Can be fed in self feeders, slop or hand fed. Hogs eat it readily.

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SUGARED HOG FEED
For Better Pork
I have eighty hogs that have never eaten anything but International Sugar Hog Feed and corn. At 4½ months they average 190 lbs. each.
We handle and highly recommend International Feeds
Blue Diamond Lump and Millers Creek Range Coal
We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.
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What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent*. It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.
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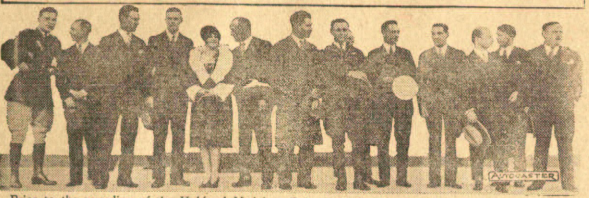
America's History Making Trans-Oceanic Flyers at White House



Prior to the awarding of the Hubbard Medal to Colonel Lindbergh, President Coolidge was host at luncheon to all of the trans-oceanic flyers. Left to right: Lester Maitland, Clarence Chamberlin, Art Goebel, Charles Lindbergh, Ruth Elder, Paul Schulter, Emory Bronte, A. F. Hagenberger, Richard Byrd, George Haldeman, Charles Levine, Bernt Balchen and Wm. Block.

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

Cram and Ferguson, Boston, architects, have been selected to design the new East Congregational church at Grand Rapids.

—x—

Byron E. Mills, Detroit architect has completed plans for the construction of a four room school building to be erected in Novi township, Oakland county.

—x—

Figures are being taken by Verner, Wilhelm and Colby, Detroit architects, for the construction of a sixteen room school building, to be erected at Brighton.

—x—

Contract for the erection of a school building at Clawson has been awarded to Petrie and Crepps of Clawson. Lane, Davenport and Peterson, Detroit, are the architects.

—x—

Owosso Board of Education will hire an architect to work with the board on plans for the construction of a new building.

—x—

Central Methodist Church, of Pontiac, announces the purchase of a new site on West Huron street at the cost of three hundred thousand dollars. It will provide room for church and church house, play grounds and parking space.

—x—

Alpena municipal council has approved the plans for the construction of a new city garage.

—x—

A campaign has been endorsed at Buchanan which will give that community sixty new homes, in addition to the thirty new houses just completed at Liberty Heights. W. G. McDonald, of South Bend. Ind., has the contract. The houses will be erected under the financing plan known as the Kalamazoo plan

—x—

A stock sales drive is being planned at Owosso to bring the total of stock pledged for construction of a new hotel in the city up to approximately one hundred and forty thousand dollars.

—x—

Excavation work has been started at St. Joseph for the construction of the twenty-five thousand dollar annex to the Zion Evangelical Church.

Berkley village commission has awarded the contract for the construction of a fire and police station to Paul O. Winkler, Inc., of Detroit.

—x—

Consumers Power Company has begun the reconstruction of its power line from Newaygo to Fremont

—x—

King's Daughters, of Owosso have over subscribed their recent drive for building funds and will soon appoint a committee to consider plans for the erection of a new Dorcas home.

—x—

A one hundred and thirty thousand dollar school building has been proposed for Bingham township, Huron county, as a township unit for several of the school districts of the county.

—x—

Work on a new thirty thousand dollar laundry building for the West Michigan Laundry has been started at Holland. It will be completed by the first of the year.

—x—

Robert Gage Coal Company, Bay City, may install a modern coaling station at its dock property at Bay City.

—x—

Homer Harper, Benton Harbor, architects, has been tentatively named to draw plans for the new school unit to be built this year on the Morton Hill school property of the city of Benton Harbor.

—x—

Fire destroyed the warehouse of the Decatur Cold Storage Company, at Decatur on November sixth causing a damage estimated at forty thousand dollars.

—x—

The Pine Lake Company, owners of the Lake Side resort near Lansing, has begun the first step in its one hundred and fifty thousand dollar improvement plan for the resort. A mile long scenic railway is being set up at the resort.

—x—

Work has been started at Muskegon on the wrecking of the old Moose temple to make way for the erection of a new building. It will be two stories high. E. E. Valentine, Muskegon is the architect.

—x—

Low bid for the construction of six miles of roadway in Marquette county between Hashek and Gwinn was offered by J. E. Coon of Mt. Pleasant. His bid was fifty four thousand, and thirty six dollars. At the opening of bids, however, he requested that his bid be withdrawn. The next low bid was that of seventy thousand seven hundred and ninety dollars made by A. B. Lynch Company of Milwaukee Wis.

Detroit Bound
You'll Always Hear
"Rooms are Larger at the Detroit-Leland"

There is no initiation into the great fraternity of those who travel. Yet it is legion—and it is one of the most exclusive in the world.

When a new contribution appears to add comfort and vivacity, you hear of it in the smoking rooms of crack trains, in the saloons of ocean greyhounds, or in the lounges of great hotels.

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85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

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The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night.

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

GREENVILLE PROVES CLAIM TO TITLE OF STATE SPUD CAPITAL

Greenville's claim to the 'potato capitol of Michigan', is given support in the summary of the nineteen twenty-six twenty-seven potato deal as prepared by R. H. Shoemaker, representative of the State and Federal Department of Agriculture.

The summary shows Greenville shipped more than twice as many cars as its nearest rival, Gaylord in Otsego County. A total of eight hundred and ninety four cars originated from Greenville, Gaylord shipped four hundred and two cars Montcalm county in which Greenville is located shipped about three times as many cars as any other county in the state. It loaded three thousand eight hundred and seventy four cars or twenty per cent of the total shipments from the state last season.

Ohio was the leading consumer of Michigan potatoes, taking a fourth of the cars shipped. Excluding shipments by motor trucks, Michigan ranked second and Pennsylvania third.

Michigan's potato industry makes little use of its water transportation to market potatoes. Only fifty three cars were shipped by boat.

EXHIBIT PLANS LAID BY M. S. C.

Preparations for the annual horticultural show manager by Michigan State college students, which will be held during Farmers Week, January thirty to February four, were launched at East Lansing, with appointment of student committees, headed by Harry F. Smith, of Romeo, as general chairman.

Committess will start immediately, to work on plans for the show, which they assert will be larger even than that of last year and will include displays of flowers, vegetables and citrus friuts, as well as apples.

Arrangements will be parctically complete by the close of the fall term in December.

Several of the entries have already arrived and been placed in storage in the horticultural building. The M. S. C. Horticultural club will be in charge.

COURSES EXPANDED AT MINE COLLEGE UNDER NEW LAWS

Under authority given by the last state legislature, the faculty of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology has prepared full four year courses in civil mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering. Heretofore, only the first two year's work was given in the courses.

Mining and metallurgy also may be taken in four years, but the college has made it possible for a student to finish any course in three years. Students electing four term or eleven months a year may complete the full course in three years The four year course consists of three terms or nine months each year.

A considerable number of this year's freshman class which is the largest in history, will take the four year course.

FREE COUNTY FAIR FAILS TO GET ACTION

Although the subject of a free county fair was brought up at the annual meeting of the Jackson County Agricultural society, action was not taken on it.

Recommendations were made that superintendents of the departments, ticket sellers, and takers serve at the fair next year without pay.

Officers elected are; president, W. N. Armstrong; first vice president, Bruce Crum. second vice president, Ray Reed; secretary, J. C. Mack; treasurer, A. J. Whitney. Many of the executive committee were re-elected.

FARMERS HOLD 1927 POTATOES

Michigan farmers are expecting potato prices to average considerably higher this winter and they are holding the major portion of their nineteen twenty-seven crop for the advance.

Shipments from Greenville, the potato capital of Michigan, and from all other loading points, have been abnormally light this season. Only a fifth as many cars have been shipped to date as in nineteen twenty-six. The movement passed the one thousand car mark during the first week of November while a year ago the total exceeded five thousand cars.

Not all of the shipment shrinkage is the result of growers holding their spuds. The crop is short perhaps a third smaller than a year ago, and it has matured late.

Most of the spud belt escped a killing frost until the middle of October, while few tubers were harvested during the first half of the month on account of the rainy weather.

Clear weather during the last half of October tended to keep the growers busy with the fall harvest and kept them from hauling potatoes. Reports reaching Greenville now indicate the big end of the spud crop is out of the ground, yet deliveries at country loading points continue light. This is chiefly due to growers holding their crop for higher prices.

Farmers are predicting the November crop report, due next week, will show further reduction in Michigan's production of potatoes. They say the October estimate of two million, seven hundred seventy thousand bushels was based upon field conditions late in September before the actual harvest got under way. Yields have been disappointingly low, they report. Many fields are yielding fifty to one hunderd bushels per acre instead of one hundred and fifty to two hundred as expected.

The light production is the result of the ten week drought last summer which caused a light set in the hills and stunted the tubers. Few rough or oversize potatoes were produced in the nineteen twenty-seven crop.

FIRST WEEK TESTS STAMINA OF GIRLS AT STATE COLLEGE

"Mama and pap" were the names given for her parents by one freshman girl last year, according to the Michigan State College "Wolverine," the annual publication which reports the serious and frivolous affairs of the campus. And anyone who has been an onlooker during the first few days of a freshman girl's life, cannot find her answer so surprising. If the first week was not the hardest, it at least was the fullest, and were not M. S. C. an old and well established institution it would have never survived the activities planned for its new citizens.

Freshman girls, most of them, actually began their college life last spring when they received with a freshman program a letter from some girl, now a sophomore, giving her impressions of the first year she had spent at M. S. C. Many of these girls continued corresponding throughout the summer and the freshman landed with at least one whom she considered a personal friend on the campus.

If she arrived by train she was met by a group of friendly helpful girls, upper classmen who wore identifying ribbons of green and white and a welcoming smile.

Princess Ileana of Rumania may be the "perfectly" developed girl—physically— as pronounced by the court doctor—then again the doc may be one of those smooth birds who knowns his co-bagge.

KENT COMMISSION WORKS ON SYSTEM OF COUNTY ROADS

A county plan for arterial and secondary highways in the townships surrounding Grand Rapids is being considered by the county road comimssion with a view of eliminating any further objectionable features in the road systems provided in the new plans.

A nineteen twenty-seven statute requires owners of new plats abutting on or including roads of the county road system to submit their proposed plats to the county road commission for approval. The proposal for a county plan for highways in this area was made by W. B. Williams, a surveyor.

He insisted that the road commission, co-operating with the planning department of the city of Grand Rapids and the township boards of the townships adjacent to the city, could perform a public service by laying out a highway system in the suburban area.

This plan, if carried out, will not be confined to streets that are now dedicated but will provide for principal and secondary highways, located and designated as to width with the objective of meeting future needs when the outlying districts become thickly populated.

Chicago Bill Thompson's army of fifteen hundred lead into Washington in the interests of Flood Relief—was a great relief—from the one man war on King.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—LOCAL TERRITORY

Capable, reliable man or lady to represent established Chicago firm. Distribute over 100 household necessities direct-to-consumer, every six weeks. Steady and permanent work with good pay. Home every night. Write stating qualifications to Seyon Products Co., Inc., 4 East Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

LIBRARIAN TELLS HOW TO LEARN OF BOOKS FOR STUDENTS

A little applied psychology combined with chats with the students teachers and one can determine the literary preferences of the majority of the pupils in high school, according to Miss Mary Frances Beeman, Mt Clemens high school librarian.

'It takes quite a little research,' Miss Beeman says. to obtain onverts to the habit of regular reading. The English teachers in particular co-operate with me. By the subject matter and types of themes a pupil writes and by watching their outside activities, as well as having occasional chats with their parents and studying their home environment, it is possible to tell almost exactly what a pupil will read."

Miss Beeman was born in Mason Mich., and was graduated from the Jackson high school and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa honorary educational fraternity.

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DETROIT STOCK YARDS

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Agents wanted everywhere

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For every household need
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DIRT'S ONLY TERROR
SOAP POWDER
Softens Water
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No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

ON SALE AT
ALL GROCERS

Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
Means Success

John Huxford's Mary

Strange it is and wonderful to mark how upon this planet of ours the smallest and most insignificant of events set a train of consequences in motion which act and react until their final results are portentous and incalculable. Set a force rolling, however small, and who can say where it shall end, or what it may lead to. Trifles develop into tragedies, and the bagatelle of one day ripens into the catastrophe of the next. An oyster throws out a secretion to surround a grain of sand, and so a pearl comes into being; a pearl diver fishes it up; a merchant buys it and sells it to a jeweler, who disposes of it to a customer.. The customer is robbed of it by two scoundrels, who quarrel over the booty. One slays the other and, perishes himself upon the scaffold Here is a direct chain of events with a sick mollusk for its first link, and a gallows for its last one. Had that grain of sand not chanced to wash in between the shells of the bivalve, two living, breathing beings with all their potenialities for good and for evil would not have been blotted out from among their fellows. Who shall undertake to judge what is really small and what is great.

Thus when in the year of eighteen twenty-one, Don Diego Salvador bethought him that if it paid the heretics in England to import the bark of his cork oaks, it would pay him also to found a factory by which the corks might be cut and sent out ready made, surely at first sight no very vital human interests would appear to be affected. Yet there were poor folks who would suffer, and suffer acutely—women who would weep, and men who would become sallow and hungry looking and dangerous in places of which the don had never heard, and all on account of that one idea which had flashed across him as he strutted, cigarettiferous beneath the grateful shades of his limes, So crowded is this old globe of ours, and so interlaced our interest that one cannot think a new thot without some poor devil being the better or the worse for it.

Don Diego Salvador was a cap[illegible]t, and the abstract thought soon took the concrete form of a square, plastered building wherein a couple of hundred of his swarthy countrymen worked with deft, nimble fingers at a rate of pay which no English artisan could have accepted. Within a few months, the result of this new competition was an abrupt fall in prices in the trade which was serious for the largest firms and disastrous for the smaller ones. A few old established houses held on as they were, others reduced their establishments and cut down their expenses, while one or two put up their shutters and confessed themselves beaten. In this last unfortunate category was the ancient and respected firm of Fairbairn Brothers of Brisport.

Several causes had led up to this disaster, through Don Diego's debut as a cork-cutter had brought matters to a head. When a couple of generations back, the original Fairbairn had founded the business, Brisport was a little fishing town with no outlet or occupation for her superfluous population. Men were glad to have safe and continuous work upon any terms. All this was altered now, for the town was expanding 'nto the center of a large district in the west, and the demand for labor and its renumeration had proportionately increased. Again, in the old days when carriage was ruinous and communication slow, the vintners of Exeter and of Barnstaple were glad to buy their corks from their neighbor of Brisport; but now the large London houses sent down their travelers, who competed with each other to gain the local custom until profits were cut down to the vanishing point. For a long time the firm had been in a precarious position, but this further drop in prices settled the matter and compelled Mr. Charles Fairbairn, the acting manager, to close his establishment.

It was a murky, foggy Saturday afternoon in November when the hands were paid for the last time, and the old building was to be finally abandoned. Mr. Fairbairn, an anxious faced, sorrow worn man stood on a raised dais by the cashier while he handed the little pile of hard earned shillings and coppers to each successive workman as the long procession filed past his table. It was usual with the employees to clatter away the instant that they had been paid, like so many children let out f school; but to-day they waited, forming little groups over the great dreary room, and discussing in subdued voices the misfortune which had come upon their employers, and the future which awaited themselves. When the last pile of coins had been handed across the table, and the last name checked by the cashier, the whole throng faced silently round to the man who had been their master, and waited expectantly for words which he might have to say to them

Mr. Charles Fairbairn had not expected this, and it embarrassed him. He had waited as a matter of routine duty until the wages were paid, but he was a taciturn, slow-witted man, and he had not foreseen this sudden call upon his oratorical powers. He stroked his thin cheek nervously with his long white fingers, and looked down with weak, watery eyes at the mosaic of upturned, serious faces.

"I am sorry that we have to part my men." he said last in a crackling voice. "It's a bad day for all of us, and for Brisport too. For three years we have been losing money over the works. We held on in the hope of a change coming but matters are going from bad to worse. There's nothing for it but to give it up. I hope you may all be able to get work of some sort before very long. Goodby, and God bless you."

'God bless you sir.' God bless you" cried a chorus of rough voices. "Three cheers for Mr. Charles Fairbairn" shouted a bright-eyed, smart young fellow, springing upon a bench and waving his peaked cap in the air. The crowd responded to the call, but their huzzas wanted the true ring which only a joyous heart could give. Then they began to flock out into the sunlight, looking back as they went at the long deal tables and the cork strewn floor—above all the sad faced, solitary man, whose cheeks were flecked with color at the rough cordiality of their farewell.

"Huxford', said the cashier, touching on the shoulder the young fellow who had led the cheering, "the governor wants to speak to you."

The workman turned back and stood swinging his cap awkwardly in front of his ex-employer, while the crowd pushed on until the door way was clear, and the heavy fog wreaths rolled unchecked into the deserted factory.

"Ah, John", said Mr. Fairbairn, coming suddenly out of his reverie and taking up a letter from the table. "You have been in my service since you were a boy, and you have shown that you merited the trust which I have placed in you. From what I have heard, I think I am right in saying that this sudden want of work will affect your plans more than it will many of my other hands.

"I was to be married at Shrovetide", the man answered, tracing a pattern upon the table with his horny forefinger. "I'll have to find work first."

'And work, my poor fellow, is by no means easy to find. You see you have been in this groove all your life, and are unfit for anything else. It's true you've been my foreman, but even that won't help you, for the factories all over England are discharging hands, and there's not a vacancy to be had. It's a bad outlook for you and such as you."

"What would you advise, then sir" asked John Huxford.

"That's what I was coming to. I have a letter here from Sheridan and Moore, of Montreal, asking for a good hand to take charge of a work-room. If you think it will suit you, you can go out by the next boat. The wages are far in excess of anything which I have been able to give you."

"Why sir' this is real kind of you the young workman said, earnestly "She—my—girl—Mary, will be as grateful to you as I am. I know what you say is right, and that if I had to look for work I should be likely to spend the little that I have laid by toward housekeeping before I found it. But sir, with your leave I'd like to speak to her about it before I made up my mind. Could you leave it open for a few hours.

"The mail goes out to-morrow," Mr. Fairbairn answered. "If you decide to accept you can write to-night. Here is their letter, which will give you their address."

John Huxford took the precious paper with a grateful heart. An hour ago his future had been all black, but now this rift of light had broken in the west giving promise of better things. He would have liked to have said something expressive of his feelings to his employer, but the English nature is not effusive, and he could not get beyond a few choking awkward words which were as awkwardly received by his benefactor. With a scrape and a bow, he turned on his heel, and plunged out into the foggy street.

So thick was the vapor that the houses over the way were only a vague loom, but the foreman hurried on with springy steps where the fishermen's nets were drying, and over cobble stoned alleys redolent of herring, until he reached a modest line of white washed cottages fronting the sea. At the door of one of these the young man tapped, and then without waiting for a response pressed down the latch and walked in.

An old, silvery haired woman and a young girl hardly out of her teens were sitting on either side of the fire place, and the latter sprung to her feet as he entered.

"You've got some good news, John", she cried putting her hands upon his shoulders, and looking into his eyes. "I can tell it from your step. Mr. Fairbairn is going to carry on after all."

"No dear, not so good as that," John Huxford answered, smoothing back her rich brown hair; but I have an offer of a place in Canada with good money, and if you think as I do, I shall go out to it, and you can follow with the granny whenever I have made all straight for you at the other side. What say you to that, my lass."

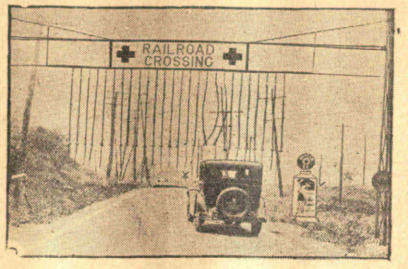
"Why surely, John, what you think is right must be for the best, said the girl, quietly, with trust and confidence in her pale, plain face and loving hazel eyes. 'But poor granny, how is she to cross the seas."

"Oh never mind about me," the old women broke in cheerfully. I'll be no drag on you. If you want granny, granny's not too old to travel; and if you don't want her, why she can look after the cottage and have an English home ready for you whenever you turn back to the old country."

"Of course we shall need you, granny", John Huxford said, with a cheery laugh. "Fancy leaving granny behind. That would never do, Mary. But if you both come out and if we are married all snug and proper at Montreal, we'll look through the whole city until we find a house something like this one, and we'll have creepers on the outside just the same, and when the doors are shut and we sit around the fire on a winters night I'm hanged if we'll be able to tell that we're not at home. Besides, Mary, it's the same speech out there, the same king, and the same flag; it's not like a foreign country.'

(Continued next week)

NEW SAFETY DEVICE FOR RAILROAD CROSSINGS



A NEW safety device to lessen the element of danger at railroad crossings is now in operation at Vermillion, Ohio, and proving quite an effective means of halting reckless or "absentminded" motorists

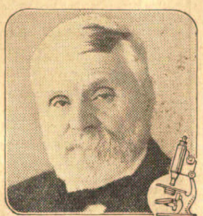
The arrangement—pictured at the right—warns the motorists that he is approaching a railroad crossing. As he nears it, straps suspended from the bar overhead knock against the top of his car, notifying him of possible danger ahead. Very practical—we'd say.

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for forty-seven years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation known as Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It doth not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of forty-seven years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system

Keep free from constipation. It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one fo the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



W. B. Caldwell MD
AT AGE 83

Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house and observe these three rules of health; Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin", Monticella, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

MICHIGAN APPLES STILL RANK FIRST

Competition of orchardists in other states and the growing demand for canned fruits threaten the supremacy of the Michigan apple, farmers attending the Top-o- Michigan Apple and Potato show here were told recently by R. W. Rees, horticulturalist for the New York Central lines.

H. S. Cardinell, horticulture extension specialist at Michigan State college, and R. C. Bennett, of Alba, president of the show association and of the Michigan Potato Producers' association, also were speakers at the meeting.

"During the last five years, competition from other fruits which the apple must meet has increased by thirty-five per cent." Mr. Rees declared.

"The increased number of people living in apartments and the small storage space available to them has cut down the demand for fresh fruits and strengthened the demand for canned fruits. The amount of canned pineapple marketed now is approximately eight million cases as compared with a few thousand cases fifteen years ago.'

Consumption of oranges, pears, peaches and apricots, Mr. Rees said, has increased by one hundred and seventy-five per cent within ten years.

"Apple growers of Michigan must also face competition from the apple orchards of other states, some of which are increasing their plantings", he added. "The best way to meet that competition is by marketing a better product than theirs. It is not a time to expand acreage in Michigan, but to use the present acreage and make good with it."

TRAIN WHISTLE ROUTS BEARS OFF OF TRACKS

Since the legislature has given the lowly bear as mush protection as the deer, the bruins have in-northern Michigan.

Motorists have reported seeing bears at a number of places between Reed City and Petoskey. The animals have shown little alarm by the presence of pedestrians or the passing of automobiles, continuing on their way gathering acorns from the oak groves and grubs from rotting logs.

Pere Marquette trainmen report that bears occasionally are seen to cross the right of way ahead of approaching trains. They scamper into the brush only after the engineer blows the locomotive whistle.

STATE PROFITS BY RING BOUTS

Thomas W. Bigger, boxing commissioner, and members of the State Athletic Board of Control will hold a round table conference with boxing promoters, managers and club representatives in Detroit December eight.

Efforts will then be made to introduce new rules governing the holding of boxing contests, which are growing rapidly in all principal Michigan cities. The state's ten per cent tax on boxing exhibitions this year has already reached a total of forty-three thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, as compared with fourteen thousand nine hundred and twenty-six dollars collected during the whole of nineteen twenty-six, it was disclosed at a meeting of the board yesterday.

The licenses of Frank Grover, Kalamazoo boxer and his manager Jake Latshaw, Battle Creek were suspended on account of the former's failure to appear for weighing-in at three p. m. on the day of a scheduled contest.

Charlie Moore, manager of a string of boxers in Detroit, who was suspended some time ago for arguing with Referee E. W. Dickerson, of Grand Rapids, was reinstated.

KENT COUNTY ASKS FULL TIME HEALTH OFFICER

Employment of a full time county health officer will be asked of the Kent County board of supervisors by the rural school teacher and the parents teachers' associations of the county. The organizations are supported by Dr. Guy L. Keifer, state commissioner of health, and Dr. L. L. Lumsden of the United States public health service who may appear before the board.

PASTOR'S FLOCK STRAYS, 'AD' OFFERS 'EM 'FODDER'

So many of the flock of the Rev. J. B. Ennis pastor of the Gainsville Methodist congregation, are staying away from church that he has published the following advertisements in local newspapers recently.

"LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN

A large flock of Methodist sheep They have been gone for some time When last seen they were browsing along the road of indifference. Anyone finding these sheep please bring them home if possible and you will receive ample reward. If they refuse to come home, drive them into the nearest fold and lock the door and report to the undersigned—Rev. J. B. Ennis. Plenty of fodder will be provided Sunday.'

FAIR DATES FIXED FOR NEXT YEAR IN UPPER PENINSULA

Dates for the several upper peninsular county fairs and for the Upper Michigan state fair at Escanaba were set at a meeting of the Upper Peninsula State Fair association. Other business matters taken up at the gathering comprised election of officers for the nineteen twenty-eight association, and discussion of the relationship between the county fairs and the state exposition.

With the exception of Luce and Houghton counties the tentative schedule of fairs drafted by E. G. Amos of Marquette, secretary of the organization, was satisfactory to the county representatives. The delegates from Luce and Houghton counties agreed to take the matter up with their respective fair board in an attempt to agree on the dates set in the schedule.

W. G. Stevens of Manistique was elected president of the nineteen twenty-eight association succeeding G. W. Putman, of Chatham. E. G. Amos of Marquette was re-elected secretary. The next annual meeting will be held at Manistique

The fair schedule for the upper peninsula follows.

August twenty to twenty-four—Soo fair, Chippewa county.

August twenty seven to thirty-one—Luce, Iron and Pickford.

September one to eight—Marquette, Dickinson, Goebic and Baraga.

September ten to fifteen—School croft, Alger, Menominee, Houghton and Mackinaw.

September seventeen to twenty-two—Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba.

GRANGE DELEGATES SEEK FARM RELIEF

Cooperation with other farm organizations will be urged by the delegates of the Michigan Grange when the national organization met at Cleveland last week, officials here announced recently. Adjustment of the tariff to equalize protection of agricultural and industrial products also is in the instructions which the Michigan members will carry with them to the annual meeting.

The stand of the state members upon the matter was disclosed here by Mrs. Dora Stockman in making public a resolution passed at the recent state meeting of the Grange at South Haven. The resolution was a substitute for one brought to the floor by the committee which referred to the surplus control bill. The substitute resolution which follows, was submitted to the convention by Mrs. Stockman after a long discussion of farm relief. It leaves the Michigan delegates free to support the most practicable method of farm relief that appears on the floor at the Cleveland convention.

The text of the resolution follows.

"Whereas, the question of farm relief is the most important question before the nation today, involving not only the prosperity of agriculture but industry also.

"And whereas we believe that agriculture can and should be assisted by national legislation as has benefited industry;

"Therefore, we ask the national Grange to urge and promote such adjustment of the tariff as will more nearly equalize the protection with industrial products.

"Further; That we instruct our representatives to the national Grange to most earnestly urge the national Grange to promote farm relief legislation, and also to cooperate with other national farm organizations on a farm relief bill which all farm organizations can unite in solidly supporting.

ASK JERSEY BREEDER TO JUDGE KENT DOGS

Albert Payson Terhune the New Jersey author and breeder of prize winning collies is being sought by the Grand Rapids Kennel club, organized recently by a group of west Michigan dog fanciers as the judge for the dog show to be held during April.

Looks like the racing game will now slip. With no sand, on the track.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

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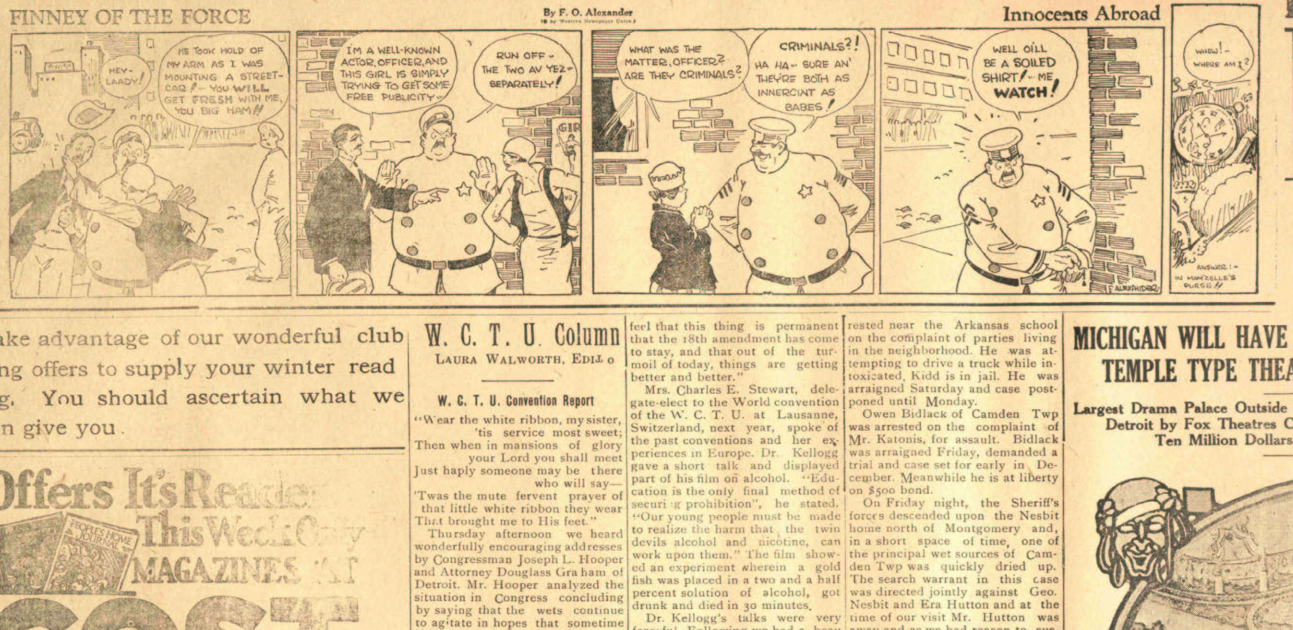
Innocents Abroad


HEY-LAADY!
HE TOOK HOLD OF MY ARM AS I WAS MOUNTING A STREET-CAR!— YOU WILL GET FRESH WITH ME, YOU BIG HAM!!
I'M A WELL-KNOWN ACTOR, OFFICER, AND THIS GIRL IS SIMPLY TRYING TO GET SOME FREE PUBLICITY—
RUN OFF— THE TWO AV YEZ— SEPARATELY!
WHAT WAS THE MATTER, OFFICER? ARE THEY CRIMINALS?
CRIMINALS?! HA HA— SURE AN' THEY'RE BOTH AS INNERCINT AS BABES!
WELL OI'LL BE A SOILED SHIRT!— ME WATCH!
WHEW!— WHERE AM I?
ANSWER:— IN MAM'ZELLE'S PURSE!!
F. ALEXANDER

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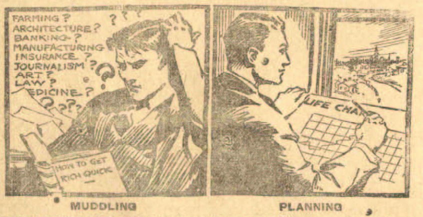
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THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

W. C. T. U. Convention Report

"Wear the white ribbon, my sister,
'tis service most sweet;
Then when in mansions of glory
your Lord you shall meet
Just haply someone may be there
who will say—
'Twas the mute fervent prayer of
that little white ribbon they wear
That brought me to His feet."

Thursday afternoon we heard wonderfully encouraging addresses by Congressman Joseph L. Hooper and Attorney Douglass Graham of Detroit. Mr. Hooper analyzed the situation in Congress concluding by saying that the wets continue to agitate in hopes that sometime they may get what they want, but though there is much talk it is an obvious fact to those in Congress that nothing will be done about the changing of the 18th amendment. It is necessary for the friends of prohibition to be on their guard and to see that honest men are chosen for office.

Just here we had a demonstration of Press work by a woman who had pasted in double column on a stripe of cloth the articles that she had put in her local paper in W. C. T. U. inter sts this year. It was a large roll and as she unrolled it and praised the editor who kindly printed so much, every one applauded. I wished I had done the same as I am sure we have had much more than she had thanks to our prohibition editor who surely does much for the cause by granting us weekly so much space. As it was, I was called to the front as one of the very few editors of W. C. T. U. coluumns in the state and was pleased to learn that a copy of the North Adams Advocate had been exhibited at the National Convention in Minneapolis last July as an example of what one small town paper was doing in publicity work.

Mr. Graham emphasized the need of more men and more money to enforce the prohibition laws. "We ought to have $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 annually for this work. Even then, it would be a pittance as compared with the material benefit of prohibition."

In the evening came the Grand Gold Medal Contest with five contestants all of whom were very good. The address of the evening was given by Congressman Grant M. Hudson of the 6th district. The local paper reported him as follows:

He particularly stressed the report of the judiciary committee of the United States senate. "I wish that you would write in your notebooks and in your memories these words by the committee: 'We believe that this amendment is morally right and economically sound.' This is the report of the committee after the 18th amendment has been in effect for seven years, in the face of the most determined opposition by its opponents who declare it ineffective and unwarranted."

Mr. Hudson scored the opponents of the amendment, citing an editorial in a metropolitan paper which states that "Chief of Police Collins of Chicago and Mayor John W. Smith of Detroit will pass on but prohibition and the 18th amendment will remain with us." The ridiculousness of asking public officials whether they will enforce the laws was pointed out by Mr. Hudson, who said:

"Isn't it about time that we quit asking a candidate for office if he will enforce the law? There ought to be no question about that. Any man who seeks public office and yet does not expect to enforce all the laws is a poltroon."

Mr. Huron reprimanded those who, though opposed to strong alcoholic drinks, serve wine in their homes "as social grace." Isn't there a better way to show social grace than to serve wine in the home?" he asked. He advocated refusal to trade with merchants who display pocket flasks, cocktail shakers and other accessories to prohibition violation. He called attention to the home papers, which are supported largely by the advertising of the home merchants "We need a fair and square deal from the papers. Would it not be wise to say to your home merchants, 'If the paper you support is not fair in its presentation of the prohibition situation, do you think you ought to patronize it?"

In the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Hudson said, "I want you to feel that this thing is permanent that the 18th amendment has come to stay, and that out of the turmoil of today, things are getting better and better."

Mrs. Charles E. Stewart, delegate-elect to the World convention of the W. C. T. U. at Lausanne, Switzerland, next year, spoke of the past conventions and her experiences in Europe. Dr. Kellogg gave a short talk and displayed part of his film on alcohol. "Education is the only final method of securing prohibition", he stated. "Our young people must be made to realize the harm that the twin devils alcohol and nicotine, can work upon them." The film showed an experiment wherein a gold fish was placed in a two and a half percent solution of alcohol, got drunk and died in 30 minutes.

Dr. Kellogg's talks were very forceful. Following we had a beautiful program given by the Junior Girl Reserves.

Friday morning we heard reports of committees and the formal closing of the convention. Delegates were given a luncheon by the Postum Cereal Company and this proved to be very nice as was also the trip through the factory. Then the Chamber of Commerce gave an interesting trip around the city to all who wished to go taking us to Camp Custer also. We had printed directions so we knew what we were seeing.

The music was fine throughout the Convention and the courtesy of the Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves was a beautiful part of our visit.

W. C. T. U. Convention is in Lansing next fall and I hope some one can go from here. I surely hope that someone will have as profitable a time as I did and I hope to be able to give some service to our union because of the inspiration I received. I thank all who made it possible for me to go.

The End

Sheriff's Report for week ending November 26, 1927

On Monday at about 5 a. m., a Chicago-Detroit bus ran into a freight train which was passing through Jonesville on the main line. Careful inquiry could fix the blame on no person. The conditions and weather alone causing the injury to a score of people, happily none seriously.

In the Circuit Court on the same date, Alfred Mingus, who was charged with breaking and entering the Ry Station at night time pleaded guilty and was sentenced to Jackson Prison for 1½ to 15 years. Mingus, it will be remembered, also stole a car in Toledo and passed a forged check.

Dogs, Dogs, Dogs, The entire county was placed on the Quarantine list by the Commissioner of Agriculture. All dogs must be Tied up, Muzzled securely or vaccinated by Reg. Veterinary. At a meeting Tuesday evening at the Sheriff's Office the County Veterinary Association recommended the use of the vaccine and agree to apply the treatment to dogs brought to their respective offices for a nominal charge. This includes the certificate for the owner and the tag for the dog. Don't forget vaccinated dogs must wear their tags on their collars at all times when running loose, even if the owner and the certificate is with them, and further the Sheriff is required to kill all dogs that do not comply with these requirements.

On Wednesday the following Federal prisoners were received from the U. S. Court at Detroit: Robert Farley, 5 months; Jack Keich. 6 months; Philip Kissler, 7 months; Joe Castello, 10 months all for liquor law violation.

On Thursday Claude Duncan and Mrs. Susan Hartman were arrested and charged with illegal cohabitation; they were living on North Manning St. when arrested. Warrant was issued on complaint of Mr. Hartman who, we have since learned, has spent 50 per cent of the past two years in Monroe Co. Jail- The case against these two young people will be dismissed for lack of evidence and also because Mrs. Hartman has four children, the youngest 6 months old to support.

Mr. Westfall of Frontier is in the Hospital here with a broken leg and other injuries due to an auto accident in Frontier on Thursday. Two black hogs, the property of Mr. Westfall, which were being driven home along the Highway just at dusk were the cause of the accident.

On Friday, C. K. Kidd, was arrested near the Arkansas school on the complaint of parties living in the neighborhood. He was attempting to drive a truck while intoxicated, Kidd is in jail. He was arraigned Saturday and case postponed until Monday.

Owen Bidlack of Camden Twp was arrested on the complaint of Mr. Katonis, for assault. Bidlack was arraigned Friday, demanded a trial and case set for early in December. Meanwhile he is at liberty on $500 bond.

On Friday night, the Sheriff's forces descended upon the Nesbit home north of Montgomery and, in a short space of time, one of the principal wet sources of Camden Twp was quickly dried up. The search warrant in this case was directed jointly against Geo. Nesbit and Era Hutton and at the time of our visit Mr. Hutton was away and as we had reason to suspect his mission, we waited quietly until he did return and then arrested him and his companion Hugh Duncan, also of Montgomery and confiscated the Ford roadster and 4 gallons of High Power they were transporting. Both are in the County Jail today (Sunday) and we have reason to believe that while there are several parched throats in S W Hillsdale county, today, there are also many people who breathe easier and feel safer. It is too bad that this raid could not have taken place several weeks earlier. It might have made a difference.

Glen Kane, age 19, of Jerome, was sent to jail Saturday evening by his mother as an incorrigible. Glen is on parole from Jackson Co for burglary and he will be returned to that county.

Total prisoners in Co. jail 13. Under sentence 6, Awaiting trial 7 Total 13.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

That Herbert Hoover may be one of the main speakers at the annual M. S. C. Farmer's Week, to be held the first week in February, was revealed here today with the announcement that an official invitation had been extended the cabinet member. William Oxley Thompson, president-emeritus of Ohio State University, and Hon John C. Ketchum, Michigan congressman, have been definitely announced as two of the speakers who have already accepted invitations to address the big state agricultural conference. Others who are considered as likely speakers are Dean Russell, of Wisconsin, and Dean Curtis, of Iowa, heads of the agricultural schools in their respective states.

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MICHIGAN WILL HAVE FIRST HINDOO TEMPLE TYPE THEATRE IN THE WORLD

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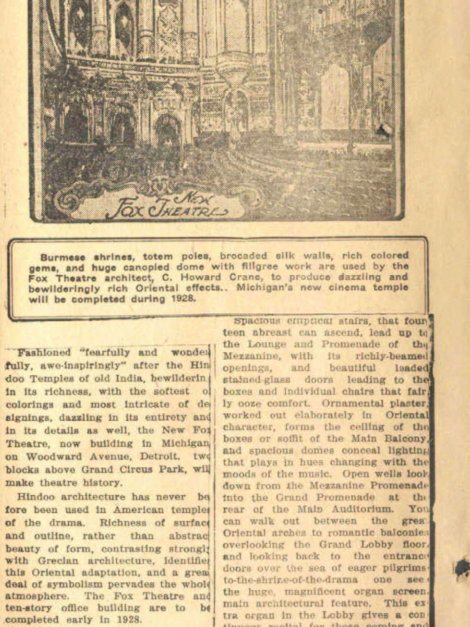


Burmese shrines, totem poles, brocaded silk walls, rich colored gems, and huge canopied dome with filigree work are used by the Fox Theatre architect, C. Howard Crane, to produce dazzling and bewilderingly rich Oriental effects.. Michigan's new cinema temple will be completed during 1928.

Fashioned "fearfully and wonderfully, awe-inspiringly" after the Hindoo Temples of old India, bewildering in its richness, with the softest of colorings and most intricate of designings, dazzling in its entirety and in its details as well, the New Fox Theatre, now building in Michigan, on Woodward Avenue, Detroit, two blocks above Grand Circus Park, will make theatre history.

Hindoo architecture has never before been used in American temples of the drama. Richness of surface and outline, rather than abstract beauty of form, contrasting strongly with Grecian architecture, identifies this Oriental adaptation, and a great deal of symbolism pervades the whole atmosphere. The Fox Theatre and ten-story office building are to be completed early in 1928.

Gems of all colors, pierced screens, exotic Hindoo and Indian ornaments, huge ox-blood red marble columns sentineling the six-story Grand Lobby and the Main Auditorium, elaborate gold and silver mirrors, brocaded silk walls, huge incense burners, all are features of Michigan's new Fox Theatre that make it unique in the annals of theatre history.

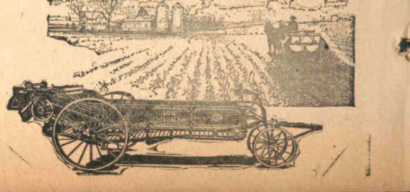
Hindoo Type of Architecture

Heavily ornamented brackets, in the Grand Lobby, decidedly Hindoo in character, rest on gigantic columns of red-gold and in turn support the heavily decorated and ornamented ceiling. Large and ornate drops, exquisite in their detail of form and color, hang "three stories down" from the ceiling which displays various coffers, niches, and pierced screens, all in brilliant colors, the general tone a fiercely glowing dull red with golds and blues picking out the various ornaments in detail. The enchantment of Arabian Nights is everywhere about, rioting and pirouetting in rainbow hues.

Spacious elliptical stairs, that fourteen abreast can ascend, lead up to the Lounge and Promenade of the Mezzanine, with its richly-beamed openings, and beautiful leaded stained-glass doors leading to the boxes and individual chairs that fairly ooze comfort. Ornamental plaster, worked out elaborately in Oriental character, forms the ceiling of the boxes or soffit of the Main Balcony, and spacious domes conceal lighting that plays in hues changing with the moods of the music. Open wells look down from the Mezzanine Promenade into the Grand Promenade at the rear of the Main Auditorium. You can walk out between the great Oriental arches to romantic balconies overlooking the Grand Lobby floor, and looking back to the entrance doors over the sea of eager pilgrims-to-the-shrine-of-the-drama one sees the huge, magnificent organ screen, main architectural feature. This extra organ in the Lobby gives a continuous recital for those coming and going.

Widest Balcony Span

But from the Balcony one feels nearer to the heart of this brilliant theatre. Almost a block wide (17 feet), and 95 feet deep, of the clear span type, this Fox balcony is the largest clear span balcony in the world. The Main Auditorium with its Burmese shrine entrances is best seen from the Balcony, in all its spacious magnificence. Resting on the multi-columned shrine openings are unique oriental-looking arches of Hindoo design, very elaborately ornamented on the soffit and sides; the arch-surmounted columns form arcades down both sides of the Auditorium, similar to the great Alhambra temple at Granada. Above and between the arches the walls are painted like brocaded silks, and far above is the cornice, superbly done in ornamental plaster and jewels set in clusters.



This Would Be Good In Michigan

Four hundred French peasant maidens of marriageable age and passably good looking of all descriptions, long, short, thick, narrow and medium, bedecked in their finest duds, ribbons and jewelry galore, are offered each year in the Lovers Fair to the highest bidder. This is an old institution known since the days of Napoleon and is just as popular now as it was then. The whole deal is looked after by the police the parents of the young people concerned and is as orderly as you please. Since the World war it is said there is a scarcity of marriageable men and as a rule there is no trouble in auctioneering these girls off.

From northern France, from Belgium and Luxembourg, just across the frontiers, came hopeful maidens. Some came in modern French autos, others walked into town in clacking wooden shoes, a few rode muleback or were wedged in between fond parents in the family carry all, a high two wheeled cart behind a patient mare.

Realizing that the supply exceeds the demand, and that the competition would be keen, each of them dressed in her best, powdered her cheeks and adorned herself with family jewelry.

Some of the parents went thru the crowd whispering diplomatically that the men who married their daughters would come into possession of a "dot", a sort of prize award which might consist of a few thousand francs, several acres of land or a pair of calves.

In the old days a lovers' fair never was considered a success unless it resulted in a score of marriages. The success of the fair will not be known until the bans are published.

It strikes the novice that some such arrangement in this village would be quite the proper thing for a few of our dyed-in-the-wool bachelors. There is a certain number who will not run into matrimony under any circumstances unless they are compelled and this might help some! While the average girl of marriageable age here might possibly object to being sold to the highest bidder, yet the advantages of getting the strays hooked up somehow might offset their scruples.

It will be a source of much satisfaction to the average citizen to learn that the days of snow bound roadways is past and the automobile will be able to negotiate practically every main road through the winter season no matter how deep the snow or how inclement the weather. Not many years ago when we were boys this was not the case, and many of us remember with unerring certainty how the bob sled and the team had to wallow through great drifts ten feet deep in the road and more often how we used to cross-cut the fields and leave the road altogether until spring. The State of Michigan is now fully prepared with trucks and tractors to plow out every main trunk line and never again will it be necessary to hook on a team of horses to the machine and drag it from a drift. The more the average citizen considers the advantages in this country over those of twenty years ago the more glad he is to be alive. Of course road tax is bound to be a little high as well as other taxes, and the up-keep is not the least of these. Some of us may possibly not agree with the method of carrying on this up-keep but all admit without it we would be blocked in mid-winter. During the summer months the road scraper is kept on the go (often unnecessarily) to level the surface, but in the winter how we do enjoy the absence of snow drifts in the beaten track! While there is no doubt an unusually large number of road users who kick about the up-keep tax yet most of them we find drive constantly and find the passable roads a great convenience in their business if it does cost a little more than it used to.

The New York Central Potato Train

New York Central Lines are preparing to send out their 1927 Potato Show Train over the lines for ten days in ten different counties of Michigan beginning December 6th 1927 and this train will be in Hillsdale Friday December 16th on the side track for your inspection and education. If you are in any way attached to the potato business either as a producer or consumer, you should take this day off and go through this train and see the splendid exhibits, take in the lectures given by experts from M. S. C. who will be aboard for this purpose. They will give you the best of their experience and science in fertilizing, planting, harvesting and storing the crop.

One big feature of this train is the prizes offered by the Company and the State of Michigan for the best exhibits of potatoes of Russet Rurals, Irish Cobblers, White Rurals. $18 will be paid to the best exhibits of Russet Rurals and Irish Cobblers; $11 to White Rurals and $1 to all other varieties competing. This is in the adults class. In the Boys and Girls Clubs there are prizes of $9 on Russet Rurals and Irish Cobblers and $6 on all other varieties. In addition the New York Central Lines offer a bronze shield to the exhibitor of the best peck (32) potatoes inside the ten counties visited.

If you have exhibits get them to the train between 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. after which a short program will be given at 1:30 p. m. This is well worth your time to attend and remember the date December 16th, 1927.

Somerset Congregational Church

The discourse "Voice of God" was the subject of a masterly discourse at the Somerset Congregational church, last Sunday at 10 a. m. central Standard time, given by Prof. W. H. Roberts of the Department of History, Hillsdale College.

Prof. Roberts is a graduate of a Theological Seminary and has been all his life an earnest student of the bible, which he believes contains more of the voice of God than any other book written, but he hesitates to go as far as some in insisting that all of the bible is the voice of God.

The King James version is a compilation of sacred writings made by man. Some writings were excluded by the learned scholars appointed by his majesty for the purpose.

It is a mistake to say that the Christian faith is undermined unless one accepts the entire bible as the word of God because we have, as promised by the scriptures the Holy Spirit constantly with us if we have a longing to hear the voice of God as a guide to our every day acts.

Elizabeth Smith sang a solo which came in nicely with the sermon.

The toiler outside the church who was brushed aside by the rich man entering, exemplified the God underneath his rags, to a greater degree, without knowing it, than did those inside who were going through the elaborate form of worship. The song ended with this thought as its climax, which was also in keeping with the Sunday School lesson from Isaiah. Our religion is apt to become a mere ritual.

There was a very large attendance in the adult bible class. Men are attending as well as the women, though still somewhat in the minority. There was more discussion about an aim for the class. This will be decided upon at a later session of the class.

The class will be honored with a visitor next Sunday which will be kept as a surprise. The intended visitor is known throughout the state and Nation, and has expressed himself as desiring to attend the class and say something on the topic of "class aim."

Eighth Annual Meeting Hillsdale County Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau meeting at Pinkham & Wright's Hall, Saturday evening, December 3, 1927. 6:45 Banquet Dinner, Music during Banquet. 7:45, Call To Order, Pres A. N. Brown; Report of Credential Committee, (H. G. Wells, J. D. Knowles, Harry Dimmers); Roll Call; Reading of Minutes of Last Meeting; Report of Officers; Report of Committees; Unfinished or New Business; Election of Officers; Music (Piano & Violin) Donna and Dorothy Rockey; "What The Member Expects From The Farm Bureau" A. J. Adams, Litchfield; "Relation Of Farm Bureau To Co-ops" W. H. Harmon, Manager Pittsford Co-ops. Musical Reading, James Meeks, North Adams; Address, C. L. Brody Sec'y Mgr. Michigan State Farm Bureau.

"The dinner is to be chicken pie, potluck. Ladies in each township are apportioning the amount of food for each family to bring. Mrs. Herbert Wells has charge of this in Adams township; Mrs. V. J. Brown in Moscow township, Mrs. Harry Hawley in Wheatland township. Everyone is requested to bring their own dishes. Everyone interested are invited to attend our dinner and meeting."

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 29th day of November A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jasper J. Wells, Deceased.

Percy J. Wells, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
27t3 Judge of Probate

U. OF M. MAN LISTS VATICAN LIBRARY

Dr. W. W. Bishop Will Re-Catalog Archives Centuries Old

The Vatican library, one of the greatest collections of literature in the world today, is soon to be completely re-cataloged under the direction of Dr. William Warner Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan. The modernizing of this tremendous collection of books and manuscripts, one of the world's largest and most valuable libraries, is expected to prove of great benefit to scholars all over the world.

The cost of the work is being met by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Endowment, visited Rome early in the summer to conclude plans of action.

Dr. Bishop went to Rome last June to study the situation. At the same time Msgr. Tisserant, assistant librarian of the Vatican, came to the United States to study the library systems of Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Michigan and Chicago Universities and the Library of Congress at Washington.

Shortly afterward four members of the Vatican Library staff were appointed to spend the next academic year in the United States, studying library organization and methods. Two of these will, in all likelihood, work under the staff of the Congressional Library and the other two will follow the advanced instruction in library work offered by the School of Library Service at Columbia University.

The present index of the Vatican Library consists of 658 huge tomes, compiled over a period of many centuries. This index is obscure and complicated and the re-indexing of the collection is expected to bring to light archives which have escaped the attention of scholars for many years.

MONROE PURCHASES BOOKS FOR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL USE

Monroe, Mich—Books valued at more than $700 and including more than 700 titles have been purchased by the Monroe Public Library for use in the parochial schools of the city.

Following the precedent established last year in the public schools, the librarians will visit parochial schools in order to interest the children in the books at the library and to stimulate their interest in the classroom collections. Classroom collections will be placed in the parochial schools on the same plan that was followed last year in the public schools.

THREE MICHIGAN YOUTHS RECEIVE FRANCISCAN HABIT

Three young Michigan boys were among the 17 youths who recently received the Franciscan habit at ceremonies at St. Anthony's Monastery, near Cincinnati, O. They were Clarence Tood, Escanaba, who will be known as Friar Brendan; William Meyer, Escanaba, Friar Theophil, and Harry Coe, Grand Rapids, Friar Kevin. Ten members of the Franciscan Order made simple vows during the two-day ceremonies.

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WASHINGTON is the great clearing house of farm news. Every day brings the National Government into more intimate relationship with the country's basic industry—farming. Congress is just at the beginning of its real farm legislation. The wild scramble of blocs and panaceas that marked the past few years has subsided. But from now on there will be a steady, constructive program developed for the permanent improvement of farming.

Washington is the headquarters of the United States Department of Agriculture. This vast governmental agency is constantly at work on farm problems. It concerns itself not only with production, but with the business side of agriculture.

Washington, too, is the headquarters of many other branches of the Federal Government whose work touches in many vital ways the business of the farmers.

Most of the big farmers' organizations recognize the strategic advantage of being close to the governmental wheels. They maintain headquarters at the National Capital.

Washington is the center of farm news.

IN addition to its news, The National Farm News Carries some carefully conducted departments. For the housewife there is the women's page, where interests and matters pertaining to the household are discussed.

In addition to these features is an excellent legal department. Advice on knotty problems may be had for the asking, given by competent lawyers engaged in daily practice.

Then, too, there is a "Question and Answer" department for agricultural information. You may send in any question and it will be answered as quickly as space will permit. The Congressional Library is here and it has the largest collection of books in America.

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FALL FOODS MADE DIGESTIBLE

AS the days grow chilly, the body begins to crave more food to keep it warm and to furnish it energy for active work and winter sports. Even a slightly thickened coat of adipose tissue is not to be despised when the first zero weather draws near. Food does for the body what coal does for the furnace, and a combination of protein and fat serves to stoke the stomach furnace for a longer period than any other fuel. This fact explains why fat meats begin to appeal as the year grows older and colder.

Do you recall that almost every year a morning comes when your mouth waters at the thought of sausages served with pancakes and syrup, Philadelphia scrapple, bacon with waffles, or ham and johnny cake, a morning when you would not even shudder at the thought of the apple pie and doughnuts so dear in older New England?

We have sneered and turned up our noses at those imposing old heavy breakfasts but if we should have to work out of doors in a cold climate and go indoors to a house heated only by a wood burning kitchen stove with a possible supplementary air tight parlor stove, we too would have to eat largely of heating, energy supplying foods.

You Can Eat Sausages

Since most of us are not so active as were our pioneer forbears, we have to compromise between our need for heat producing foods and our digestive capacity. You may think that you, as a sedentary worker, must avoid sausage for example, or pass an uncomfortable day. The probabilities are that if you combine it with pineapple or serve it at the same meal you will have no digestive difficulties.

Pineapple is known to be rich in a digestive enzyme called bromelin which acts powerfully on protein foods. Each one of us has in our saliva, our gastric and intestinal juices various enzymes or chemical substances which specialize in the breaking down of starch into sugars, of fat into acids and glycerine, and of meat and other proteins into their simplest forms. These processes enable the body to use the food for energy and the building of bone and muscle. Therefore the wisdom of using pineapple to accompany meat becomes apparent, although its delicious supplementary flavor is reason enough.

Appetizing Combinations

Pineapple Pancakes with Sausages: Sift together two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and four teaspoons of baking powder. Add one beaten egg mixed with one and one-fourth cups of milk, one cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one tablespoon of melted fat. Bake on a hot griddle, and serve with remainder of can of pineapple heated with one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water. Put one pound of breakfast sausages in a dripping pan with four tablespoons of water, and bake until brown, about one-half hour. Serve with pancakes.

Philadelphia Scrapple with Pineapple: Cut one-half inch slices of scrapple and brown in a skillet with a little butter or pork fat. Remove to a hot platter and cover each slice with a slice of Hawaiian pineapple dipped in flour and browned in the same skillet. Fill each center cavity with chopped parsley and serve.

Pineapple Luncheon Dishes

Pineapple Cocoanut Shrimp: Melt four tablespoons of butter with four tablespoons of flour, add one cup of Hawaiian pineapple syrup from can, and one cup of cream, or evaporated milk and stir until mixture thickens. Season with salt, paprika and a little cayenne. Add one can of shrimps or one and one-half cups of fresh shrimp, boiled, and one cup of shredded moist cocoanut. Dip six slices of pineapple in flour and sauté in hot fat. Serve the pineapple on hot buttered toast and pour over all the shrimp mixture. Crab or lobster meat goes equally well in this dish.

Baked Ham with Hawaiian Pineapple: Cover a two inch slice of ham with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Cook for thirty minutes. Drain off the water and place ham in a shallow baking dish. Cover with a cup of crushed pineapple, sprinkle with a mixture of one-fourth cup of brown sugar, one-fourth cup of dry bread crumbs and a dash of ground cloves. Bake one hour in a moderate oven, and serve with the remainder of the No. 2 can of pineapple.

Pineapple Stuffed Pork Chops: Brown six chops, cut one and one-half inches thick, in a skillet. Remove and slit meat to the bone as if cutting in two, and fill the cavity with the following mixture. To two tablespoons of the fat in the pan add two tablespoons of flour, one tablespoon of chopped onion, one tablespoon of chopped pimiento and one cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Cook until thick, and season with salt and pepper. Hold two sections of chop together with toothpicks, and bake in a moderate oven about half an hour. Serve with remainder of stuffing mixture, or, if none is left, a second supply can be prepared, or the original recipe can be doubled by using a whole No. 2 size can of pineapple.

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GETS THREATS OF DEATH CITY OFFICIAL TO QUIT

Charles D. Rettie Port Huron commissioner of public works in a public communication stated that since he assumed office in January, nineteen twenty-six he has received a number of letters threatened him with death if he voted favorably on certain city pro blems. He also says he has been offered four thousand in bribes". He explains that the letters threatening him with death were received from the underworld. He ends his communication by announcing he will resign from office on or be fore January first.

When the supply of fairy tales runs out let the children read the current political forecasts.

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For Automobiles to Drive Beneath River

At New York last week the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson river was opened—one of the great engineering feats of the ages. The tunnel, 9,250 feet long, costing $48,000,000 joins Manhattan isle and New Jersey. On opening day 52,285 cars passed through. It took seven years to build the double tube tunnel. Above, Inside the tunnel. Below, One of the ventilating plants; and, autos lined up for the trip under the river

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

An act to provide for the admini stration of the estates of deceased persons in certain cases; to provide for the appointment of public administrators; to define and prescribe their powers and duties and to repeal act number three hundred forty-six of the public act of nineteen hundred twenty-one.

There shall be a public administrator for the State of Michigan. The governor shall appoint, upon the recommendation of the attorney general one of the assistant attorneys general to act and hold office during the pleasure of the governor as such public administ rator for the State of Michigan. Such assistant attorney general shall receive no other or further annual salary than that paid to him as an assistant attorney general for services performed while ing as public administrator. His actual and necessary travelling expenses shall be allowed and paid in the same manner as other accounts of like nature are allowed and paid, and he shall be provided with such stationery, blanks and books of accounts as may be necessary in the performance of the duties of his office. The public administrator for the state may appoint in any county of the state whenever he shall deem it necessary, a person qualified and competent to administer estates of decedents, to act and hold office during the pleasure of the public administrator of the state, as a public administrator for the county in which such person is so appinted to act. Such public administrator shall not receve any salary nor other expenses incurred by him in the administration of any estate on which letters of administration are issued to him, together with such commissions and allowances as are authorized to be paid to an administrator.

The administration of the estate of a person dying intestate shall be granted to the public administrator for the state in the following instances;

First, Whenever it appears that the decedent died leaving no known heirs.

Second, Whenever there is no widow, husband or next of kin, entitled to a distributive share in the estate of the recedent, resident in the United States, competent or willing to take out letters of admin istration on such estate; Provided That whenever the public administrator of the state shall file with the probate court of any county a copy, certified by the said public administrator, or the appointment of a public administrator, duly appointed under the provisions of this act to act in the county in which the certificate is so filed, then letters of administration on such estate shall, instead of being issued and granted to the public ad ministrator of the estate, be grant ed and issued to a public administrator of that county, and he shall be entitled to receive tne same.

Instead of a separate bond for each estate, the public administrator of the state shall give a general bond running to the people of the State of Michigan, conditioned for the faithful administration of all estates on which letters of administration may be granted to him, which bond shall be in the penal sum of ten thousand dollars with sufficient surety or sureties to be approved by the governor. Every public administrator in and for any county, before he enters upon the execution of his trust, and before letters of administration shall be granted to him, shall give a bond in each separate estate, to the judge of probate with such surety or sureties as he shall direct and approve, with the same conditions as required in the case of an executor, with such variations only as may be considered to make it ap plicable to the case of an administrator.

Public administrators shall have all the powers and authority of an administrator now or hereafter conferred by law, and shall be subject to the same obligations and liabilities in the administering of estate under their control. It is the intent of this act that all estates coming within the control and supervision of public administrators shall be administered in like manner as other estates of decedents are or may be administered, except only as herein provided.

When by reason of delay in granting letters of administration or when the estate is being dissipat ed or liable to become dissipated or when from any other cause it is deemed expedient by the judge of probate to preserve said estate, he may appoint the public administrator as special administrator of said estate, and issue letters of special administraton to him, and upon receipt of his letters the public administrator shall have the power and authority now or hereafter conferred by law, and shall be sub ect to the same obligations and liabilities as are imposed upon special administrators.

When any estate has been fully and completely administered by the probate court having jurisdiction thereof, and the residue of the estate shall have been assigned to the people of the State of Michigan as an escheated estate, the public administrator shall turn over to the state board of escheats all property, effects and credits which shall be so assigned by order of the court, together with a certified copy of his final account and the order of the court, assigning the residue, and such other papers as may be required, and shall receive from said board receipts therefore in duplicate one to be filed with the court in the cause and the order of the court, assigning No public administrator shall directly or indirectly, in any manner whatsoever acquire any interest in or bargain for, any benefits from any of the property that may come into his control or possession as such administrator.

In case of a vacancy occurring in said offices from any cause it shall be the duty of the person empower ed to act to fill such vacancy forth with and to notify each probate court in which estates are pending and under the administration of the public administrator of such appointment. Upon qualification for such office the succeeding public administrator shall be the administrator of each unclosed estate to his predecessor that is appointed administrator, and such successor shall entitled all the property, books, papers and records per taining to such administration. The bond of such predecessor may be continued as the bond of the new appointee with the consent of the surety or sureties thereon but in the event of a new bond field, the surety, if a corporation, shall refund the unearned premium on such cancelled bond.

(Continued next week)

FINGER PRINTS IDENTIFY MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Through fingerprints taken at the Pontiac police department three years ago, it was possible to identify a man killed in an automobile as that of John Englemann of Pontiac. The fingerprints were taken when Englemann was visiting the department. He had expressed a curoisty to know how it was done.

POTATOES SUPERIOR DESPITE BAD CROP

Higher quality potatoes despite a sixty per cent normal crop were on exhibit at the Thumb of Michigan potato show last week. Michigan State college specialists declared the quality crop this year is due to better cultural methods employed and to the dry season which prevented damage by disease.

Henry C. Moore college specialist, speaking at the annual banquet of the show which opened last week in Detroit declared the demand is making the Thumb district one of the most intensive potato producing sections of the United States. Farm lands near the city are being converted into subdivisions and the potato-producing area constantly is being pushed farther out, he said.

'Oakland and Macomb counties leaders in potato production, are certain to yield their places to the counties north of them." he said. "Furthermore this district is favor ed by a sandy loam and an even distribution of rainfall adapted to potatoes."

The show had one hundred and seventy-five entries this year as compared with less than last year.

Prize awards were made. M. C. Mount of Mayville, won the sweep stakes for late varieties with a russet rural exhibit and John Lyons seventeen of Mayville, won sweep stakes in the exhibit of bliss triumphs. Winners in the russet rural division of thirty-two potato exhibits were John Valentine, Mayville, first; M. C. Mount, second, and Stanley Stokes of Kingston, third.

ST. CHARLES MINER DIES IN EXPLOSION

Fred Pike, night pumpman at the No, nine Robert Gage coal mine near St. Charles was instant ly killed some between eleven o'clock Tuesday night when he went on duty, and Wednesday morning of last week by the explosion of a quantity of dynamite or black powder which had been stored in the mine. The body was blown to shreds.

The explosion is thought to have been caused by an accidental fall of rock in a part of the mine where the miners had been working during the day and through which Pike passed in making his rounds. Veterans of the mine crew gave it as their opinion that the slight jar of Pike's footstep in going through the cut may have caused the slate to fall.

KEEN COMPETITION AT POTATO SHOW

Products in a dozen or more counties sent exhibits to stiffen completition in the Greenville pottato show which opened last Wednesday with more than two hundred entries of super-quality potatoes. The exhibits came chiefly, however, from Montcalm county, the leading producer of potatoes in Michigan. Wednesday was set aside for the growers to prepare their exhibits.

Judging in all departments start ed Thursday morning. Herbert E. Powell, of the state department of agriculture. Prof. C. M. McCreary and C. E. Miller of Michigan State college and Mrs. Louise M. Campbell spoke on Thursday afternoon.

Gov. Fred W. Green reviewed the potato parade Friday afternoon and spoke at a banquet in the evening. The show closed on Saturday with a special meeting of the Michigan Certified Seed Potato Growers association. Frank Smith of Tustin presided at the meeting.

LONG SEARCH REVEALS MRS. FELTON'S GRAVE

After a search that has continued for many years, the Louisa St. Clair chapter D. A. R., Detroit has located the grave of Mrs. Harry Felton, a real daughter of the revol ution, who died July , first, eighteen ninety-eighty 'n Tuscola coun ty and plans to erect a marker over the spot located in Watertown cemetery.

The grave was found by Mrs. Ed ward E. Eichelzer.

Mrs. Felton was the mother of George B. Felton, former county surveyer.

Every fifteen minutes someone's home catches fire.

FLINT COMPLETES TASK OF CLEANING RIVER OF SEWAGE

The biggest civic improvement problem ever undertaken by Flint —the cleansing of Flint River of sewage pollution by establishment of a disposal system has been completed.

The system operates as follows.

Local sanitary sewers in all streets connect with big trunk line sewers that run directly to interceptors extending along the banks of the river on either side. The interceptors convey this sanitary sewage to the pumping plant, from where it is forced to the disposal plant.

The storm water is carried thru a separate system of local lines into trunk lines so big that an automobile can be driven through them and empty directly into the river..

Passing through the disposal plant the sewage is sixty per cent purified. Purification is completed by the restoration of oxygen thru the process of filtration and the use of chemicals.

The cost of the entire project, including the construction of intercepting sewers is about twenty five hundred thousand dollars.

GRAND RAPIDS NEW CARS HAVE 6 WHEELS

Following the winning of the Cof fin award by the Grand Rapids Railroad company for the greatest achievement during the past year in the development of street railtransportation, the city is to exper iment with another type of street car claimed to be far in advance of the newest equipment.

This latest product is constructed of duralumin reducing the weight to thirteen thousand five hundred pounds and consequently lowering the current requirements and is declared to be unique in the transportation field. It was manu factured after two years of conferences and co-operative labor of consulting engineers, officials of the Grand Rapids Railway company.

It is known as a six-wheel coach and is equipped with two twenty-six inch wheels in front and four of the same size in the rear, the latter being on a radical truck. A motor operates both front and rear sets. It is equipped with all the attachments designed for convenience. It has a seating capacity of thirty-two passengers, is twenty-six feet long, has rear exits, operates from the front end, has Westinghouse brakes and embodies several automotive features such as a differential and universal joint.

In a way Secretary of Navy Wilbur really promoted Admiral Magruder by placing him on the "waiting list". Now the Navy is one hundred per cent waiting—waiting to see what happens—and unspreads.

OBSOLETE LAW ACT WORTHLESS

The act passed by the nineteen twenty-seven legislature designed to rid the statute books of scores of obsolete laws, is legally worthless, it was discovered. The measure was adopted and signed by the governor, without carrying either an enacting clause or any mention of repealing the old acts except in the title. It represents nothing more than a list of old laws. The only way it could be made effective would be to carry a test to the supreme court and take the chance that tribunal might decide it was the intent of the legislature to repeal the laws and construe the act valid.

Obsolete law act, which was prepared by an assistant attorney gen eral and represented months of scouring musty statute books is listed in the nineteen twenty-seven acts as Act No. two hundred and eleven. As a matter of fact, the attorney general said it is not as act in the accepted form. Since it was passed and signed, however, the secretary of state was advised to give it a number and print it in the public acts pending a possible test.

The faculty measure carries the title "An act to repeal certain obsolete and inoperative laws. Under the title, without an enacting clause, more than one hundred and twenty-five old statutes, sections and resolutions are listed. But at the end there is nothing to indicate the act repeals them. Many of the laws the legislature thought it was wiping out so the statute books might be less cumbersome dealt with saloon regulations, old game limits and so forth. Others since have been consolidated or abolished.

51 PUMPKINS GROW ON 424 FOOT LONG PLANT

William Hoffman of Brown City gathered fifty-one pumpkins from one vine in the harvest this fall. The plant came up in his potato patch and grew until it covered a wide area. Four branches starting about a foot from the roots are subdivided in innumerable branches which when stretch, ed out, measure four hundred and twenty-four feet.

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What will you be doing at 65?

Statistics show that out of one hundred average men reaching the age of sixty-five, six are wealthy and are able to retire or enjoy the niceties of life without worry. Nine are self-supporting but are compelled to work. Eighty-five are dependent upon children, relatives or charity.

This is a sad state of affairs and could, in most cases be avoided.

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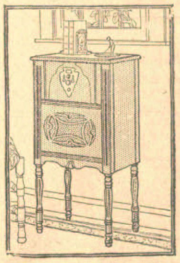

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PLANE FALLS PASSENGER DIES

A frightened passenger a 'green' pilot crashed from one thousand feet to a field on the Max Kretchner farm near Mt. Clemens and when they pulled Harold Albright twenty, out of the wreckage he was dead.

The pilot, nineteen year old, Hollis Woodworth, who was making his third flight without an instructor was uninjured.

The boy recounted Monday how he had struggled with his friend and passenger when the latter became stricken and grabbed the joy stick, sending the plane into a nose dive.

"I gave her the gun to straighten up." Woodworth said, "but Albright was scared to death and he held on like he was mad. I cracked his knuckles to make him let go but he held on fast. The next thing I realized we hit the ground."

Woodworth said he was a student flier at the Curtis Wright flying field and had made only two solo flights before taking Albright into the air at the latter's request The struggle in the air ensued and Albright was killed.

The plane was an old army "Jenny" of the type condemned by the war department officials and sold to private organizations and individuals. It was the property of the Curtis Wright Flying club and organization of forty aviation enthusiasts who used it to qualify for pilot licenses.

HUGE GOURD IS SENT BABE RUTH FOR BAT

Babe Ruth has received many odd gifts from his admirers. But he probably never got any stranger present than that mailed to him by Howard Pollard, sixteen year old student of Kalamazoo Central High school. The gift, a gourd which grew in the form of a base ball bat, is thirty-two inches long.

JAIL BUILT SINCE SPRING IS HOUSING ITS FIRST "GUESTS"

East Lansing boasts a fire and police department, council and justice of the peace. Also a jail..

The jail has a history. Before it was completed this spring, it had long been a bone of contention in the college city. Two cell blocks and an equal number of cots constitute East Lansing's jail, which is located in the fire and police station combined. In the April election nineteen twenty six completion of the jail was the major issue.

After much struggle and disagreement the jail was at last completed and outfitted.. Months passed by, and the jail had no occupants. Practically the only arrests in the college city—even during the college year—are of reckless motorists and they pay fines.

Recently, however, the spell was broken. Two itinerant gentlemen, giving their names as Joe Moore and William Boyer, no address, were discoverid entering a vacant house in search of a place to sleep. They spent the night on the cots in the East Lansing jail as the first visitors..

BUILDING IS SPEEDED AT LEADER COLLEGE

Because of the record enrollment of nine hundred and twenty at Central State Tecahers college construction is being pushed on the administration building.

The five story Gothic tower is complete except for ornamental white limestone on the roof. On the interior concrete has been poured for the balcony and floor of the auditorium. More than sixteen hundred seats will be erected in the theatre. All administration offices will be located at the front of the building on the first floor.

The building includes three story stackrooms and Professor I. A. Beddow's little theatre, where his speech classes will recite.

Strike Songs at Dawn

AUTOCASTER

Women leaders instill hope and courage by songs at daybreak meetings of coal mine strikers in Colorado fields. Above, photo taken near Denver

TESTS OF WATER BRING WARNING

Water contamination in Michigan counties runs from nineteen and one tenth per cent to as high as sixty-four and five tenths per cent according to analysis made at the state department of health laboratories in Lansing of samples collected during a tour of the State of Michigan State college extension specialists this summer.

The samples were submitted for analysis by farmers from six counties visited by specialists from the college agricultural engineering and home demonstration departments, in order to determine the percentage of water contamination in rural communities. The experts urged that farmers take advantage of modern means in order to dispose of household sewage.

A total of five hundred and twenty five bottles were returned while three hundred and four farmers who took bottles for well water samples failed to send them in for analysis.

According to results announced twenty three and one tenth of the water examined coming from Barry county was unsafe; nineteen and one tenth of the water from Kent county; thirty-seven and five tenths per cent from Mecosta forty three and four tenths per cent from Newaygo; and sixty-four and five tenths per cent from Ottawa.

The number of water bottles given out in the counties is as follows Barry twenty-two; Kent one hundred and fifty; Mecosta one hundred and twelve, Midland, one hundred and fifty two; Newaygo forty; Ottawa, forty-nine.

Analysis by the state health department indicates that most of the unsafe water comes from counties that are low, and in which there are many shallow wells, indicating that deeper wells furnish a safe supply of drinking water.

FISH AT HATCHERY EAT OUT OF SPOON

To the average person a fish hatchery is just so many buildings and ponds and what is done there is given little thought, but not so with the sportsman.

Replete with thrills is the nursery of the finny tribe in the judgment of the out of doors man, and he can spend hours looking over the place with out once exhausting his curiosity of just what is being done in the matter of fish propagation.

Response of the fish to the dinner "bell" is also an interesting sight. When feeding time rolls around each day, the attendant goes forth to the ponds with a bowl of ground liver. He need not worry about all the fish getting a square meal, for no sooner than he strikes the side of the dish with a spoon than the hungry trout scurry across the pond to the feeding grounds. So hungry and so tame are they, that they often-times jump clear out of the water in a forward leap to out distance another of his kind who may be in his way of the first spoonful.

The trout are so tame that they will strike at everything that moves, many times to their own regret. In several instances, some of the fish have died as a result of swallowing a small stone,or some like substance thrown into the ponds by visitors.

the outskirts of the town after which it was named. A visit to this place fills one with wonderment at the work that is being accomplished, and the effect that work has on the trout which are "grown" there

One of the most amazing sights to be seen is the feeding of trout from a spoon and even from a person's bare hand. To the average persons it seems unreasonable but only a visit to this nursery is needed to convince the most skeptical. Feeding from the bare hand is an actual fact, and one that is repeated day after day.

Response of the fish to the dinner "bell" is another interesting sight. When feeding time rolls a-

LEAGUE NAMES TWO NEW HEADS

Two new departments, headed by national figures, have been added to the National Headquarters organization of the Izaak Walton League and will assist the Detroit chapter in its expansion program and conservation survey, it was announced by L. J. Van Schoick.

Seth Gordon, formerly executive officer of the Pennsylvania Game Commission and largely responsible for the "Pennsylvania System' of wild life administration, will head a new conservation department with an object of a national survey of conservation affairs to extend to every county in America. The scope of Mr. Gordon's work will include this community and the local chapter of the league will assist in making a survey of outdoor conditions here.

Donald Hough, nationally known writer on outdoor subjects has been added to the league organization as associate editor of Outdoor America. He is in charge of all educational work and of dissemination of publicity.

BUSINESS MEN PUT ON ALBION COLLEGE BOARD

In the recent election of officers for Albion college, recognition was given to Detroit business men and financiers of standing in Michigan The board of control consists of eight members elected by the board itself, six elected by the Detroit conference, six elected by the Michigan conference and six elected by the alumni.

Merrill C. Adams, vice president and secretary of the Union Trust company of Detroit, and Dr. W. R. Fruit of Flint were chosen to serve for three years representing the Detroit conference. Charles B. Warren. director of the Union Trust company; Charles R. Talbot president of the Peoples State Bank of Pontiac and Arnold H. Goss Detroit were re-elected for three years.

Howard Lawrence, secretary to Governor Green is the newly elected member representing the Michigan conference. Dr. F. L. Blewfield of Grand Rapids, was a re-elected member representing the same conference.

Professor Smith Burnham of Kalmazoo, and John K. Swanson of Saginaw, were re-elected members of the board as representing the alumni.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PLANTS TREES

How Michigan is reforesting and how the government is acquiring lands for reforestation purposes was sketched by Fred R. Johnson chief of planting for district No. two, United States forestry service on his tour of inspection of forestry work in the lake states.

The director who has his headquarters in Denver and who visits the Michigan forests every other year, pointed to activities near East Tawas as an example of the accomplishments. There a crew of sixty men is setting out two year old Norway pine seedlings in a four thousand acre tract this fall, he said. The crew which has set up a camp, cut furrows through the scrub and plants the seedlings in the trenches.

According to Director Johnson, about sixteen thousand acres have been planted in that section at a cost of three dollars and forty-five cents per acre. The program provides for the beginning next fall of an annual planting of five thousand acres. Land along both sides of the Au Sable river are being purchased by the government which recently obtained fifty thousand acres from Michigan State college.

The director, not long ago, stopped at Cass Lake, Minn., which boasts of the last tract of Norway pine of any size in the lake states. The government is collecting pine seedlings there. Seeds from the cones collected in that stand are being utilized in the Michigan and Minnesota nurseries, the East Tawas nursery alone having a capacity of ten million seedlings.

Squirrels, said the director, are of considerable assistance in the collection of seeds, especially in northern Michigan. A rate of two dollars a bushel is being paid Chippewa Indians for the cones and although the Indians pick some of the cones, they usually wait until the squirrels have collected them and stored them away and then dig them up and carry them to market.

TABLET FOR BLAIR GIVEN TO JACKSON

In memory of Austin Blair, governor of Michigan during the Civil war, a large boulder was recently dedicated on the site of his former home in Jackson now occupied by the Mercy hospital.

Miss Marjorie Greene, great grand daughter of the noted statesman, unveiled the marker, which was presented by Mrs. E. C. Taylor and received in the name of the city by F. R. Harris, city manager Sarah Treat Prudden chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were the donors.

The inscription on the bronze tablet set in the stone reads; ,

"Upon this site stood the home of Austin Blair, one of the founders of the Republican party, and Michigan's war governor, eighteen sixty one to eighteen sixty-five.

He stayed up Lincoln's hands during the life and death struggle of the Republic.'

I you know them well, it's sometimes pretty hard to tell the sinners from the saints.

GIRL 16 CATCHES POISONOUS SNAKES SKINS AS TROPHIES

Sixteen year old Mildred Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartford of Grand Rapids, has disproved the theory that girls are afraid of snakes, and she has three prized trophies captured during a visit to Gun lake.

These trophies are the skins of a five and one half foot rattler, a 3 foot water moccasin and a rattler with three rattles and a button she killed single handed.

Her interest in snakes was aroused when, in company with Miss Shirley Cunningham, twelve years old, she stumbled oved a large object which lay in the grass near there. Investigation disclosed a big blue racer coiled in a heap. With a small board broken from a nearby fence she clubbed the reptile until it was senseless. Because it was so heavy to carry, she coiled it around her neck only to discover that it wasn't dead. The snake kept winding its tail tightly around her neck.

The girl, who is a freshman at the South high school, carried the snake to the cottage where she dispatched it with an ax, skinned it and cured the skin.

Two days later she found several wriggling snakes in bushes near the lake and with the ax she killed the water moccasin and its skin was soon drying beside that of the rattler. During the next three days she encountered a lizard and killed a mean" green snake which she caught as it was robbing a bird's nest.

Then she found a rattler, switched it into submission, carried it by the tail to the cottage, unperturbed by its incessant snapping at a stick she carried and by its sissing At the cottage she killed it and skinned it.

When cows go wrong. Ad in agricultural paper. "Join up here' Be madeup into a suitcase and see the world."

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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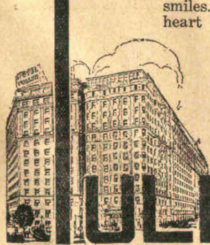

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Look at the tongue mother. If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat diarrhea full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup". and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative". they love its delicious taste and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup" which has

directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company". Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each
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The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12½ deep gives an abundance of heat, circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them at
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Peninsular and Round Oak Heaters
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Hudson, Mich. Oct 2

CORRESPONDENCE

South Center Adams

Fred Houseknect and wife of Milnes visited with Marion Coryell and family Sunday.

R H. Wyman and wife were guests of Alfred Hawkins and wife for Thanksgiving.

J. R. Dewey and family ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Delcie Shufelt of North Adams.

Dean Hinkle and family of West Adams were Sunday evening guests at the Earl Williams home.

Miss Frances Rumsey of North Adams spent the week end with her aunt Mrs E. S. Gray.

Mr and Mrs. Bull and children of Topeka Indiana were Sunday visitors at the Carl Shull home.

D. P. Goold and wife of Hillsdale were entertained at the home of G. R. Ambler on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Teter and Ethel Lickley of Toledo spent Sunday evening with Will Keith and family.

Mrs. Hiram Densmore and two little children were guests over Tuesday night at the Jesse Dewey home.

Clarence Webster and family of Ranson visited Sunday with his brother Nathan Webster and family.

Oren Webster of Toledo came Monday to spend a few days with his brother Nathan Webster and family.

J. H. Gordon and family motored to Wauseon Ohio on Thursday and ate their Thanksgiving dinner with his sister Mrs. Herschel Turner and family.

Elmer Koerner and family of Hicksville Ohio were Sunday visitors at the Harry Foust home. The mother Mrs. Foust, who has been here for the past two weeks returned to Hicksville with them

James Post and wife had as Thanksgiving guests James Lewis of Eaton Rapids, Mrs. Frank Nicholson of Pittsford and their father Israel Post. Mrs. Nicholson came Wednesday and remained until Sunday.

Among those recently entertained at the home of Earl Williams and wife were George Gates and wife of Jackson, Mrs. Dora Norman and Mrs. Floyd Smith and son Dale of Detroit and Mrs. Lucy Smith of Hoxie.

T. H. Tierney and wife and William Adams of Toledo spent Sunday with Eugene McBain and wife. Catherine and Anna Tierney who had been with their grand parents since Thanksgiving Day returned home with their parents Sunday night.

HOXIE

Mrs. Knight of E Wheatland visited at John Iveson's Monday and Tuesday.

Evart Kennedy and wife of Cement City spent Thanksgiving with Mae Chapman.

A. J. Franks and wife were Thanksgiving Day guests at Frank Owens's near Hillsdale.

Chas Bradley and wife of Churches Corners were entertained at Will Steveson's Thanksgiving Day.

Clarence Ebbert and family of Brooklyn visited their parents Albert Marks and wife Saturday.

F. M. Thompson and wife were present at a venison dinner at the home of Archie Bleech and wife Sunday.

Geo. Hoyt and family have moved from the Williams farm near Churches Corners to the Lynch farm West of Hoxie.

Wm Brown and wife of Fort Wayne visited at L. Spratt's Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. Spratt.

Pauline Williamson and Fred Smith of Van Wert and Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday at W. E. Donihue's.

John Iveson and wife attended a shower for Mrs. Barbara Iveson Northrup at the home of Mrs. Helen Votzke at Addison Saturday.

The telephone lines in this vicinity are being repaired quite extensively this week. Paul Coutz and George Iveson are doing the work.

Several ladies of the district planned a little surprise for the teacher and pupils, one day the past week, the occasion being the birthday of Bertis Cox. A fine lunch was served and a social time enjoyed at the school house.

Dick McBain, wife and children of Moscow, Mrs. Archie Bleech and children and Myra Beecher of North Adams, E. J. Carney and family of Wheatland and Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn spent Thanksgiving at F. M. Thompson's.

Jerome

Sam Le Masters was in Litchfield Monday.

Earl Baker and family were in Montgomery Thursday where they visited Mrs. Baker's parents.

I. W. Wertenberger and family spent Thanksgiving with the latter's father U. S. Wertenberger at Montgomery.

Rev. Aldrich was unable to preach here and at Somerset Center Sunday because of illness. H. Lane substituted.

Dr. J. S. Sterling and son Russell returned the latter part of last week from a hunting trip to the northern part of the state.

A meeting will be held Thursday evening Dec. 8 for the purpose of organizing a debating society. Every one is invited to attend.

Lyle Miller, L. D. and Phyllis Walworth, Clayton and Robert Mc Gregor, and Nettie Sawdey spent the latter part of the week with relatives here.

Henry Ford of Detroit with his chauffeur, his guard and his new model six cylinder car was in this vicinity last week purchasing sheep of a type which especially appealed to him. Mr. Ford bought a few head of S. L. Tower but couldn't find any more in this section as we understand it.

Jonesville

C. C. Rodlam was at home from Lansing over the week end.

J. A. Landis and wife of Fort Wayne were in Jonesville during the week.

Mr. Harding, L. Rainey and F. W. Curtiss are attending the stock show in Chicago this week.

Miss Margaret Griffeth of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with her sister Mrs. George Godfrey.

The Misses Helen and Clara Jacobs of Toledo visited their sister Mrs. Fred Curtiss during the week.

D. J. Donahue and family of Toledo spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland spent Thanksgiving with her son Milton Woodward and family in Detroit.

Robert Thompson and wife of Marysville, Ohio visited his aunt Mrs Clinton Strait the first of the week.

Dr. M. N. Wood, wife and two children of Flint were guests at the Andrew Mack home on West St. Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Brown of Monroe was a visitor at the home of her sister Mrs. Olive S. Wisner from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Bernadine Rush of Lapeer and Miss Thelma Brooks of Somerset were guests over the week end f Mrs. Arlington Rodlam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullis and daughter Gertrude of Adrian, Mrs. Tom Wills of Coldwater and Frederick Wetmore and family of Cleveland were Thanksgiving guests at the W. M. Wetmore home.

LOCAL NEWS

We have Christmas Cards fo your inspection.

—Don't forget the dinner and bazaar Dec. 9th at the M. E. church parlors.

Bible Reading in Schools

This week we received from far off New Zealand a letter purporting to have been written by Knox Smith, who is secretary of the Bible Schools Committee of New Zealand and he says he understands the State of Michigan is agitating the question of daily bible reading in the public schools He says:

"It may interest your readers to know that there is at present also a 'Bible in schools'' bill before the New Realand legislature that will also provide for the learning of the Ten Commandments which all creeds are agreed upon. The Education department is to draw up a syllabus of Scripture lessons to be read. You see then, that we are copying the American states, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Tennessee, New Jersey and Georgia, as these states have passed in recent years bible reading in school bills.

I would respectfully suggest that those interested should first take a vote of the parents and scholars. Your Board of Education can supply their names. This has been done here with success, and I have enclosed a copy of the ballot paper used, also statements in favor of Bible in schools made by our leading educationists. I notice that your American readers favor Bible reading in Schools and they state that Bible reading will aid in reducing juvenile crime. Bible in schools was made a political question here; the Reform party who favored it were returned to power by a large majority.

Trusting you will excuse this liberty,
Yours truly,
Knox H. Smith.
Secretary Citizens' Bible in Schools Committee
Wellington, New Zealand."

Farm Home Courses To Open at M. S. C.

Eight special courses of study offered by the Short Course department at M. S. C., including the new course in home economics, will open January 3.

The list of "short courses" which will be available includes general agriculture, dairy production, dairy manufacture, horticulture, poultry, agricultural engineering, and home economics.

Short courses are open without entrance examination to all men and women of the state over 16 years of age.

AN APPLE TWICE EACH DAY

"WHAT price health" is a question interesting to every person over or under thirty. From that vantage point the elders with hypertension, the various forms of so-called rheumatism, indigestion in its manifold expression are examples to avoid, the sturdy health of the youngsters must be preserved and a vital middle age prepared for and anticipated. Our laboratory workers and physicians say that plenty of milk, fresh vegetables and fruits is the answer to this question.

The milk and vegetables are gradually getting their due measure of attention but the fruits have not yet taken their proper and allotted place in our daily scheme of living. Fruit twice a day offers a pleasure appreciated by most palates in addition to high health insurance.

Under Many Guises

Let us see what can be done with one raw fruit and one canned fruit such as pineapple in the day's menu. If our raw fruit is orange juice or half a grapefruit to begin the day, the pineapple could appear in various guises for either lunch or dinner. Pineapple is used in fruit soups, in cocktails or compotes, in salads, desserts and more recently combined with meats or vegetables in the main course. Pineapple and lamb chops have become traditional fare for the person seeking a slimmer or less bulging silhouette. Sweet potatoes with pineapple would help the too slim acquire a suggestion of the curves so necessary for feminine beauty. Either would delight the average person seeking to maintain health and hold down weight.

At All Meals

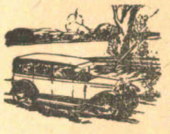
A plate breakfast would dispense with raw fruit in favor of sausage with sautèed sliced pineapple and waffles served with pineapple syrup made by heating the pineapple syrup drained from the fruit with one cup of brown or three-fourths of a cup of white sugar.

Try tomatoes stuffed with pineapple for your main luncheon dish or to accompany that big juicy steak you are going to have for dinner one night this week. At luncheon a little left over chopped meat will add interest and satisfaction to this dish, but it is not necessary.

Tomatoes with Pineapple: A medium sized tomato per person is usually sufficient. For six servings, wash and remove the stem of the tomatoes, scoop out part of the pulp and combine with one-half cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one and one-half cup of stale bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and fill tomatoes with mixture. Top with buttered bread crumbs and place in a baking pan with a little water. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre
Friday. Dec. 2
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERVICE FOR LADIES"
Saturday, Dec 3
BUCK JONES in "HILLS OF PERIL"
Sunday Mon., Dec 4 5
WM. BOYD BESSIE LOVE in "DRESS PARADE"
Tuesday, Dec. 6
DOROTHY GISH in "MADAME POMPADOUR"
WED'Y, THURS, FRIDAY DEC. 7, 8 and 9
Emil Jannings in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
Drive Buick for 1928 over *that* bad road



Drive a Buick for 1928 over the stretch of bad road you know best.
Notice how Buick's Cantilever Springs smooth away those aggravating ruts and bumps.
Observe how Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, absorb road shocks and eliminate jolts and jars. A car awaits you in our showroom.
SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable is available.
BUICK for 1928
J, A, DILLON, JR., Distributor
HUDSON, MICH.

This Trained Army is at Your Command
One hundred and seventy thousand men and a vast equipment of engines and cars worth over $725,000,000 move to market the products of shippers on New York Central Lines.
From the men who walk the 12,000 miles of road, to the great corps of officers who are planning to meet your future transportation needs, each New York Central man is alert to serve you well.
Some idea of New York Central's task may be had from the equipment it now has in use—127,822 box cars, 5,753 stock cars, 116,706 coal cars, 1,013 coke cars, 7,588 flat cars, 464 container cars, 2,700 caboose cars, 13,862 refrigerator cars, and 5,100 passenger coaches. These are hauled by more than 6,000 locomotives.
But more vital in every shipper's mind are the cars that will be waiting on his siding when he wants them. Providing them when and where they are needed, and moving them promptly to destination, calls for constant cooperation between shippers and the railroad. The high character of New York Central Service is in no small measure due to this cooperation.
New York Central
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Underwear and Footwear at REDUCED PRICES
For a few days we are going to give you the benefit of Special Prices on Seasonable Underwear and Rubber Footwear. You need the foot wear, we want the money, and Right Now is the time to fit yourself out for cold weather
CLYDE S. WERTZ

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927 NO. 28

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
Detroit Toledo North Adams
Cream received daily except Sunday
POOR RICHARD SAYS
"There Are No Gains Without Pains"
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Your Money

Would be much appreciated on subscription at this time, as it costs to publish a paper. There are a number of subscriptions coming due at the end of the year, and we believe you want the Advocate to continue coming to your home. Please remember that when you read this you are being asked by the Editor since he cannot travel around and personally call on a hundred or so of those in arrears.

We have some attractive Clubbing Combinations and can save you money on almost any paper or magazine you want to take.

To the Wife

Curtains, Paper, Rugs

all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewtfe falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E.
Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Alice Burley and Manassah Kempton are both very low.

The Basket ball game Saturday evening was won by Hanover

For Sale—A bunch of nine Poland China Pigs. William Anderson Phone 2805 North Adams. 27t3

On back page will be found announcement of Christmas opening of Holiday dry goods at the Swain store North Adams.

The quarterly Communion Service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, conducted by the pastor.

—There are a number of subscriptions on the Advocate now due. Please call in and pay up. You want the paper we want the money.

Rev and Mrs, M. D. Carrel expect to start Saturday for warmer climes. They will spend the winter as usual at Lynn Haven, Florida.

Here is a bit of newe we are positive will interest a number of our citizens; Contract has been let for construction of a new school house on Telegraph Road near the Dearborn Hills section of West Detroit.

Rev. M. W. Duffey of Albion, will preach at the North Adams Methodist church next Sunday evening Dec. 11 at seven o'clock, and conduct the first quarterly conference after the sermon. Everybody is invited to the service.

A. J. Hoffman and wife were called here on Wednesday by the death and burial of his grandmother, Mrs George Hanning and left on Thursday for Florida where he has extensive road contracts.

Mayor Frankhauser of Hillsdale has been invited out to lunch—so to speak. He received a letter from Mayor Thompson of Chicago to be the latter's guest at a luncheon and to attend the National Airport Confeernce at Chicago December 13th.

Mrs. Cassius Nickloy aged 69 years, passed away at her home north-west of North Adams on Wednesday. She is survived by one son at Grass Lake, the husband, and a sister at Pittsford. Funeral servic s will be conducted at the Methodist church here on Saturday at 1:00 p. m., and interment will be at Locust Corners cemetery.

The Hudson sales of the new Ford car announce a total of 63 sales to date and crowds of people come daily to view the latest product of the Ford plant. While Mr. Ford has claimed a speed of better than sixty miles per hour, and averages of 22 miles to the gallon and proved his claim, yet there is a liklihood the actual try out by the average driver will fall short of this by considerable

From the Kalamazoo Gazette we clip the following notice concerning a former North Adams boy and whom most of you are well acquainted with: "Lewis C. Wright was Friday evening re-elected president of the Kalamazoo Real Estate Board. He has already served two terms and the organizatioon has prospered under his vigorous administration."

Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A. M. held its annual meeting at Masonic hall Monday evening with a good attendance of members. Reports were given and showed the lodge to be in good standing. The following officers were elected, W. M., Bert Taylor; S. W., Robert C. Young; J. W., Parker Shepard; S. D., Herbert Patton; J. D., Perry Holkins; sec., J. M. Williams, treas. Harry N. Wilcox. Installation of officers will be held December 12.

Guest Day was observed Monday by the North Adams Woman's club Mrs. Bertha Young acted as hostess and a fine program of music was enjoyed. Music by a ladies quartet, vocal solos by Mrs. Alice Holcomb and Miss Margaret Meeks and readings by Mrs. Martha Carney and Mrs. Angie Benge completed the program. The president of the club, Mrs. Addie VanAken at the opening of the meeting welcomed the members and their guests.

William P. Green announces that up to date only eighty-two auto license plates for 1928 have been issued, and this is thought to be a small percentage for the lateness of the season. Last year 4,000 sets went out the first of the winter, and the excellent weather conditions made it possible to drive nearly all winter. Prospects this season do not look so good. The inclement weather is enough to frighten any motorist from equipping his car for winter service.

Washings Wanted—Heavy things a specialty. Phone 206. Mrs. Levi Rogers. 27t12

—Christmas Greeting Cards are going fast. Get your's at once. We print your name on them.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Rock Dec. 13th. All invited.

Bert Brown left for Chicago on Sunday to attend the National meeting of the Farm Bureau held there this week. He returned home on Wednesday.

Now that the Ford Car question is settled it may be possible to canvass the political situation in each township and sort of figure on candidates for next spring's election.

The Friendship Club will meet December 16th with Mrs. Sarah Winchell as hostess. This is the Christmas meeting with the exchange of gifts, and a Christmas program.

John Williams is making prices on New Idea Manure spreaders. See his advertisement for particulars. This is the time when you need the manure spreader to take care of the litter from your stable.

We are informed that the electric railroad business in the suburbs of some cities is so poor that many of the lines have been torn up and in their place we find the Jitney bus mostly by gasoline power. This is quite true in some parts of Detroit but in country district there is still much use of the electric line for carrying freight.

Mrs. George Hanning, aged 81 years passed away at her home here Monday after a long illness from old age and complicated diseases. She was born in Attica New York and for many years resided in Moscow township on the farm owned by the family. Funeral services were held from the home at 1:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Rev. Jandy officiating and burial was in the local cemetery beside her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Garnett of Murdock Kansas. came to Michigan about Thanksgiving time and are visiting Mrs. Garnett's brother A. J. Calhoun and other relatives here. Mrs. Garnett has not been here before in 14 years. Mr. Garnett is owner of a large ranch in Kansas and has now 220 acres of wheat in the ground. Farming and crop raising is done on a lareg scale on Mr Garnett's ranch. using tractors and for harvesting the grain a combined machine which cuts a swath 12 feet in width, and threshes as it travels. The grain is collected in a large box and carried on the machine until full when it is automatically dumped into a wagon bed to be drawn to the barn.

South Center Adams

Harry Gordon is absent from school this week on account of illness.

Carl Shull attended a meeting of School officers held at the Court House on Tuesday.

Harold Gordon attended the Epworth League Convention at Marshall last Friday night.

Carl Shull and family visited on Sunday afternoon at the L. E. Chase home in the Gay District.

J. I. Post and wife attended the Golden Wedding of Ike Johns and wife at Hanover on Friday evening.

George Ambler, wife and daughters entertained on Sunday Frank Boyden, wife and daughter Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. Graham and little girl of Adrian.

Several ladies from this vicinity met at the home of Mrs. Hinkle on Tuesday afternoon and organized a Basketry and Paintex Club. The next meeting will be held Thursday Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Will Keith.

Mrs. Margray Williams and Miss Dorothy Ambler drove to Ypsilanti on Monday and attended the Rural Educational Banquet, held at Huron Hotel Monday evening, returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Williams was the guest of Miss Fleurstein and Miss Ambler was with Mrs. Eva Skinner Reynolds during their stay in Ypsilanti.

Obituary

Matilda Stalhood was born February 16, 1846 in Attica N. Y. and passed away at her home in North Adams December 5th, 1927.

In 1867 she was married to George Hanning. Three daughters were born to this union. Effie and Louise, both deceased and Hattie who survives her.

Nearly all of her life has been spent in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Hanning moving to Michigan from New York in 1869 and locating on a farm in Moscow Township.

In 1900 they retired from active duties and made their home in North Adams, where Mrs. Hanning has resided since. A lady highly respected by all who knew her.

Surviving her besides her daughters are five grandchildren and a host of friends.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

The Board of Trustees of the Congregational Church are making plans for the church's budget for 1928. The church is making a strong effort to clear up its few financial obligations. We are particularly anxious to liquidate the sum that has to do with the building mortgage. We should like all those who made pledges, whether in large or small amounts, to co-operate with us in our effort to discharge this debt Will you not, therefore, pay your pledge at the bank, or if you cannot now take care of it, please do so, if at all possible before the new year begins?

The Trustees of the Church express their appreciation for all the members, to all, both within and without the Church, who have in any way contributed toward liquidation of the mortgage, as far as it has been possible. It is our sincere hope that the Church's new year can be begun free of incumbrances of any kind.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6;00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45 a m

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7·00

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Good Housekeeping Rooms for rent over store, also room for shoe repairing. C. S. Wertz 26t3

For Sale—Cow 6 years old, heifer coming 2 years old, 7 pigs 6 weeks old. Carlos Shull Phone 1301. North Adams Mich. 27t3

—Twenty two used cars, open and closed models. Sold on the easiest terms and at reduced prices. We can use live stock and farm machinery in exchange. We also have a line of accessories such as tires, heaters, chains, stop and spot lights etc. which, while they last we will offer you at cost. Reading Auto Sales Co., Reading Mich. 27t2

High School Notes

Reporter, Frances Overly

Ione Densmore entered school Tuesday.

The report cards were given out last Monday.

Frances Ambler visited school last Tuesday.

Keith Lewis has been absent from school on account of sickness.

Mr. Agnew broke his right wrist last Saturday while cranking a car.

The first band practice was held in the Town Hall, last Monday evening.

Last week Friday, the Freshman class gave a very interesting program.

The work on the new school house has been delayed because of the weather.

The Junior and Senior English Literature class are studying Milton's "Paradise Lost".

The Girl Reserves held a supper and initiation at the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Thursday night there was a debate with Clinton. North Adams had the affirmative side.

Ruth Quarton, who won the trip to the International Livestock Show last week, has returned, reporting a very good time.

Last Monday evening the Epworth League gave a skating party. Quite a number of the High School students were there.

Don't forget the second number of the Lecture Course at the Congregational church on December 17. It will be the "The Sky Riders" given by the Little Theater Party.

There will be a basket ball game at Addison Saturday night. Both the boys and girls first teams will play, also the girl's second team. Wednesday night was a practice game at Hillsdale for the boys.

Last Friday, twelve of the young people from N. A. H. S. with Mr. Young went to Marshall to an Epworth League Rally. Besides the twelve from High School, there were seven other young people from town.

—Christmas Cards at this office. Come in early and get the good assortment.

Government
REGULATED

Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the

Home Fattened and Butchered Stock

Courtesy, Promptness, Clean Goods tell the story here

EDSON J. BENGE

Produce More Pork at Lower Cost with

I Eat
INTERNATIONAL
For Better Pork

International SUGARED HOG FEED

Makes hogs ready for market in 6 months, weighing 225 to 250 pounds. Builds bone and muscle. Makes heavy, healthy hogs from weak skinny runts.

Every sack of International Sugared Hog Feed saves from 8 to 10 bushels of corn. High in protein. Contains tankage, oil meal, middlings, molasses and mineral to make a balanced ration.

I fed International Sugared Hog Feed to hogs farrowed in March. Marketed them in September weighing 250 pounds. Fifteen sacks of International Sugared Hog Feed saved 100 bushels of corn."

We handle and highly recommend International Feeds

Blue Diamond Lump and Millers Creek Range Coal

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Low Cost Temporary Fences

Quickly Erected with "RED TOP" Steel Posts

A GOOD many farmers right around here have found it pays to use temporary fences to provide temporary pasturage and to hog down a part of their corn. This saves the expense of husking, cribbing, reloading and feeding. Rustling for himself does a hog a lot of good aside from this saving.

We recommend "RED TOP" Steel Post as the most economical post for temporary fences. We have sold a lot of them for this purpose. "RED TOPS" are so easily driven with the One Man Driver. The fence wire is quickly attached. Post can be pulled and the fence moved over when new areas are to be cut off. The amount of labor and time required is surprisingly small.

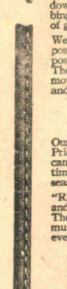
SAVE MONEY

Build New Fences—Repair Old Ones Now

Our advice is to build your new fences and repair your old ones now. Prices on the "RED TOP" Post and fence are unusually low. You can make a real saving if you buy at this time. And fall is the best time to do your fencing, rather than trying to crowd it into the busy season next spring. You have so much other work to do then.

"RED TOPS" are easily and quickly driven no matter how hard and dry the soil. They have made fencing a fall job around here. They have a mighty strong service record behind them in this community. You take no risk when you buy them. We stand behind every "RED TOP" we sell with a guarantee.

Come in right away and get our low prices. If you have never used the "RED TOP," we will show you why we are able to guarantee it. It's the biggest time and money saver we have to offer.



Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO,

ALIENS SMUGGLED TO BELLE ISLE CAPTURED

Patrolman Albert Yarema of the harbormaster's force was patroling the lower end of Belle Isle, Detroit when caught sight of four men, landing from the basin of the Scott fountain, where they had anchored a rowboat equiped with an outboard motor.

Three of the men carried handbags, Yarema halted them and found that the trio with luggage could not speak English. The fourth man, Charles Dufriend was arrested on a charge of smuggling aliens. His three companions, Russians, were held for immigration authorities.

URGES STUDENTS TAKE PART ON DEBATE TEAM

Debating under the Michigan High school Debating league has become a prominent part of students' extra curricular activity." Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction, says in urging high school students who possess talent for public speaking to take part in the program for the present year.

The Law of Gravitation seems to have overlooked the cost of living.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid gassy stomach, and relef will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine 'Phillips Milk of Magnesia' has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three time as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gasses. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowls and gently urges the souring taste from the system without purging. Besides it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips" Twenty five cent and fifty cent bottles any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since eighteen seventy-five.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

(Continued from last week)

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Public administrators shall not co-mingle the property and funds of the estates of which they are administrators, with their own or with any other property or fund excepting that they may carry the money of all the unclosed estates in one or more bank accounts, and any interest on such account shall be prorated among such estate contributing to such common bank account.

When after the appointment of a public administrator as administrator of any estate, it shall appear that the decedent left surviving, any heir or next of kin, competent and willing to administer the estate the public administrator shall nevertheless continue as the administrator of such estate. The court in making the order assigning the residue of any such estate administered by the puble administration of the state in which the residue is not assigned to the State of Michigan as an escheated estate, shall first allow and order paid to the public administrator of the state out of the residue of such estate all of the expenses incurred by the state public administrator with relation to such estate together with such commissions and and allowances as are authorized to be paid to the administrator. All moneys so paid to the public administrator of the estate, shall be turned over by him to the state treasurer. Such money so received by the state treasurer shall be placed to the credit of the general fund of the state.

The public administrator of the state shall at all times have access to and the right to inspect all property, books, papers and records pertaining to any and all estates on which letters of administration shall have been issued to any public administrator in this state, and to require of and receive from any such public administrator a certified copy of all inventories, letters, accounts and orders pertaining to any such estate.

Act number three hundred forty six of the public acts of nineteen hundred twenty one is hereby repealed to except that ali letters of administration issued to the public administrator under and by virtue of said act shall be continued as valid and such public administrator of such estate subject to the provisions of this act.

This act is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety.

This act is ordered to take immediate effect..

Approved, March thirty, nineteen twenty-three.

Jack Dempsey thinks the boxing game should have a dictator—like Landis in baseball and Hayes in the movies. That's fair enough—and on the record President Calles has made in handling opposing factors in Mexico—we nominate him for the boxing job up here.

OVER THE TOP!

WONDER what a motorcycle stunt rider thinks about while in the air performing a "hair-raiser" like that pictured above. Probably doesn't think at all. Just hopes—for a "soft" landing. Anyhow, the rider is an Englishman who, to make the crowd hold its breath, put on this stunt during a motorcycle steeplechase. Nice pastime, eh.

CLASSES AT ALMA ELECT DETROITERS

Numerous Detroiters are among the various class officers announced at Alma college recently. Officers of the various organizations follows.

President of student council, Romaine Hogan, Elk Rapids; president of athletic association, Kent MacGregor, Pontiac; student manager of athletics, LaVerne Bixby, Flint; M. I. A. A representative Ralph Frazer, Flint, manager of oratory and debate, Ross Mitchell, Alma; student marshall, Ralph Frazer, Flint.

Senior class—President, Jack Thoma, Fremont; vice president, Helen Wood, Flint; Isabel Craig, Detroit, treaurer, Edwin McKinnon, Saginaw; members of student council Kent MacGregor, Pontiac, Ralph Frazer, Flint, Romaine Hogan, Elk Rapids, and Lucille Wolfe, Milford, Pa.

Junior class—President Charles Goodenow, Detroit; vice president Gertrude Melody, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Kathleen Ellsion, Alma; members student council, Louise Saimon, Detroit, Gilbert Scheib, Saginaw and Haurant Arozion, Detroit.

Sophomore class—President Francis Angell, Hastings; vice president, Frances Colwell, Ionia; secretary, Helen Miller, Allegan; treasurer, Horace Burton Bay City members student council, Irene Buethin, Saginaw and Albert Gustafson, Stanton.

Freshmen—President, Walter, Heartt, Detroit. vice president, Gertrude Walker, Detroit; secretary, Florence Lau, Alma; treasurer, Lyle Kenney, Royal Oak; student council, Dorothy White, Alma.

CHURCH CLOSED BY OLD MURDER

For eighteen years a little church at Rattle Run, near Mt. Clemens has been fighting for existence, the spirit of the church pitted against the memory of a murder committed by a minister within its walls.

Recently the struggle ended and the structure is now abandoned, the stained glass windows broken, and the grass, waist high about its doors.

According to the story, a man named Gideon Browning, a decorator, was seen getting into a cutter driven by Rev. John Carmichael in mid-winter of the year of nineteen hundred and nine.

The man was to inspect the church to submit estimates on some decorations. The two reached the building, and neither was ever seen alive again.

Browning's coat buttons were found in the old stove. Police officers began a search for Carmichael. When they found him he had taken his own life.

For almost a year after the double tragedy, the church closed. then an effort was made to reopen services and bring together once more the large congregation that had made the old church one of the most prosperous in the vicinity.

The building was redecorated and it seemed for a while that all memories of the killing had been banished.

However the stories persisted. The attendance gradually dwindled until a mere handful of the old congregation remained. Recently, the last of the old guard sought newer churches and the church of Rattle Runn closed its doors for good.

U. OF M. EDUCATOR BAFFIN EXPLORES

Fancy a spot on earth, so desolate that it has remained one of nature's few fastnesses almost since the beginning of time; so bleak that neither man nor beast is able to survive on its chilly wastes; so unfit for any use as to make it wholly worthless. If a full understanding of such a condition can come within the scope of imaginatfor then, and only then, can one comprehend obstacles which the George Palmer Putman Baffin Island expedition faced, when, in the staunch ship Morrissey, it reached the southwest side of Baffin island

The land is described by Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, professor of geology of the University of Michigan, who recently returned from New York, following the arrival there of the expedition. Until the recent discoveries, this section of Baffin island was the largest known spot on the globe which remained unexplored.

The Palmer expedition settled everal issues geographical and geological, which up to this time had been clouded. First, it discovered that from five thousand to six thousand square miles which it it had been believed was land in reality is water. Next, it learned that the mesa, a formatiion heretofore known in arid lands exists in the northland as well, by finding the home of the well-known blue goose. Fourthly, it discovered one of the most rapid-running and dangerous tides that is known.

The land was a precambrian rock formation, on which grew only moss, used for food by occasional small herds of caribou. A short distance back from the shore was seen the mesa, rising to a height of from eight hundred to one thousand feet, and expressed by Dr. Gould as "an astonishing, wholly unexpected physiographic formation." It was flat, a tableland, a mesa, as perfect as those seen in the south.

The party strayed upon the home of the blue goose on its trip locating the breeding ground in a large swamp, after David Binney Putman son of the director, shot a specimen one afternoon. Countless thousands of the birds were seen. The blue goose known in this climate, migrates as far south as Louisiana in winter, and spends its summers in the Baffin island marsh.

Returning from the explorations the party stopped at the Hudson Bay company posts on the south side of the island, and became acquainted with the Eskimos spending the summer there. It learned that the Eskimos are the most perfect outdoor people in the world and even though starvation is 'just around the corner" are the happist people. Men and women chew tobacco and the trading of children is as common as the trading of wives in Greenland. The Eskimos visited by the party were altogether an interesting lot. Given trinkets, they radiated happiness, provided with cornmeal they "dived into it", figuratively and literally speaking.

The expedition returned home early in October, after being held up by storms which lashed the coast of Labrador for days, making progress impossible.

FLINT GIRL HEADS GROUP TO DRIVE OUT COLLEGE BLUES

Miss Olga Harren of Flint and her eleven captains have made life pleasant on the Michigan State Normal college campus for freshmen arriving at college. Miss Harren and her co-operators who will be teachers in a year or so, are members of the Big Sisters' organization, formed by the girls through the Woman's league.

Remembering the dismal days that were in store for them when they entered college, the co-eds banded together this year and met every freshman girl. There was not a freshman left alone during the first weeks of college.

Miss Harren's assistants include Lillian Faber, Detroit; Mildred Alexander, Ypsilnati; Helen Benson, Detroit; Florence Mann, Romeo; Esther Ewell, Ypsilanti; Doris Billman, Kaleva; Clara Baker, Ypsilanti; Barbara Devel, Elsie Gladys Bayler, Ypsilanti. Audrey Pray, and Marie Samson, Ypsilanti.

The nutting season comes to a close. Likewise football, electioneering and automobile touring.

SUITS TO CONDEMN LAND FOR WILDERNESS PARK

The Emmett wilderness park is now a certainty. This site lies at the tip of northwest Michigan in the Lower Peninsula and embraces several thousand acres. Condemnation proceedings have been started designed to acquire all the privately held lands now lying within the boundaries of the reserve. It is claimed that there are more deer in this area than any similar deer habitat in Michigan, and it is no uncommon sight to run into them on every abandoned railroad grade or logging road throughout the reserve. Hunting and trapping will be forbidden in this area.

NEWAYGO ACTS TO SAVE LAKES

The Newaygo County associated chapters of the Izaak Walton league gave impetus to the movement to establish county owned parks on several of the lakes and streams of Newaygo county at a meeting of representatives of the chapters.

A number of lakes were mentioned and the following were selected for special investigation, Crystal lake, near Wooster; Aetna Picnic Grove on White River; Coburn lake in Beaver township; Pine Grove on Sound lake Pettit lake east of Newaygo and [illegible] aygo lakes.

It seems to be only a matter of a few years when there will be no available lake frontage in the county. If the present rate of purchase continues making it impossible for residents of the county to have access to the lake. The present plan is for the county to own and maintain parks on several of the lakes so that such places may be kept open for the use of the public. It is expected that about twelve such places will be chosen.

The anarchist would abolish all law; the average citizen only those that interfere with his own liberty.

It's come to that place in the fur business where the word "squirrel' covers a multitude of skins.

WORK THEORY CURES INSANE

An old theory brought up to date is serving in an increasingly valuable manner at the Pontiac state hospital to restore metally disturbed patients to nearly normal conditions.

Creative work coupled with constructive activity is the secret of the occupational therapy work conducted by Miss Lelia Miller, graduate of the occupational therapy course at Kalamazoo State hospital.

Miss Miller's formula, which she says has proved of unusual efficacy, in helping to uncloud minds of patients, many of whom have been rather difficult problems for the institutional authorities, is as follows;

"The patient whose mind is kept busy is the more readily cured."

Sixty men and women patients comprise the human laboratory with which Miss Miller works.

Marvelous results have been shown since the course was inaugurated nineteen months ago.

It is not by observation alone that results are determined. Records of the hospital show that patients who are working in the class have a much better opportunity to recover their mental balance and that once discharged their chances of returning are greatly lessened.

Nowadays every man is entitled to life, liberty and an automobile in which to pursue happiness.

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It does its work beautifully—swiftly, easily—gives waxed floors a high and lasting lustre—cleans linoleum like a charm. And the marvelous cleaning suction of Model 10 is at work while you polish, whisking away all surface dust and dirt.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS

SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Regular Price of Floor Polisher $2.00

Only $2 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

There are no strings to this special Christmas offer. The Polisher is *our* gift to you, in addition to the regular set of famous "High-Vacuum" attachments—which if purchased separately without the cleaner would cost you $10.50.

Thousands will want the new Model 10 Eureka, greatest of vacuum cleaners, with this new polishing attachment. To insure Christmas delivery, place your order now! Call today and take advantage of this great special offer!

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CONSUMER POWER CO.

OR

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.

DETROIT, MICH.

The New EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Grand Prize

Gets More Dirt

(407-3)

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

POSTHOLE UNVEILS RICHES IN GYPSUM

When Frank Schneider struck a white rock when digging postholes on his farm in Iosco County less than a year ago, little did he think that his accidental discovery would transform that portion of the county from a quiet farming community of no mean proportions

The white rock a sample of which he took to H. N. Butler of East Tawas, proved to be gypsum and of such unusual high quality that it attracted the attention and interest of the National Gypsum Company of Buffalo. Further drillings on the Schneider farm and adjacent land showed the district to be rich in gypsum deposits. Hundreds of acres in the vicinity apparently have almost unlimited quantities of this material which is helping to solve the shortage of lumber by substituting some of its manufactured products for sheating, and it is also largely used in cement, the manufacture of wallboard, plaster, kindred building material and as fertilizer.

In a community that boasted of no industrial activity except the D. and M. car shops at East Tawas, seventeen miles away and the mills and quarries of the U. S. Gypsum company at Albaster, about as far distant, a manufacturing plant, which with its gypsum holdings is valued into the millions, suddenly sprung into existence.

The name of Emery Junction, now a decadent town, but the importance in the early lumbering days was changed to National City and a boom in the sleepy village was looked for. Hoping that the finding of gypsum presaged the discovery of other minerals, leases for oil and minerals were taken by speculators on thousands of acres of land in this section of Iosco County. One group of men has oil leases on more than thirty thousand acres, but to date no oil has come to light—although one well--a dry one—has been sunk.

Seventy-two per cent of the earth's surface is covered with water.

STOCK COMPANIES ANNOUNCE NOVEMBER 10 NATION-WIDE INCREASE IN LIABILITY RATES

The companies assert that this action is necessitated on account of the increased number of accidents and the unreasonable claims and exaggerations. Collision losses have also greatly incheased the past year. Automobile owners now appreciate what a serious thing it is to drive a car. During the past ten years more than ten companies writing automobile insurance have either retired or quit. Some will make a low rate for a while and then find that they are not getting the proper rate.

OAKLAND STORE BOUGHT BY FORD

Henry Ford's passion for collecting buildings of historical legendry interest has removed from Oakland county another of its old-structures. The old Jacober store building, built long before the Civil war, a landmark at the intersection of Dixie highway and the principal residence street of the village of Waterford, was hauled to Dearborn and there will be reerected and restored.

It has gone the way of the old Novi hotel, a hostelry of fame in the pioneer days of this county. Torn down recently parts of the hotel interior, including a magnificent old carved stair railing, were taken to the motor magnate's estate at Dearborn to add to his collection of antiques.

The old Jacober store, erected by Horace Huntoon of Pontiac for many years was the center of village activities. In its spacious dance hall, on the second floor many a grand march and quadrille a "robber's" dance and the variations of the old square dances were enjoyed by the belles and beaus of the days of crinoline and "iron hats".

Of late years the hall had been used as a Maccabee lodge headquarters, but more recently it was converted into a storehouse.

FURNITURE LOOMS AS BIG RADIO SALES FACTOR

More and more cabinet work is supplying the deciding factor in radio sales. Frequently sales are made on the strength of the cabinet or console housing a set without need of any selling talk on the set itself. And in this there is evidence of the establishment of radio as a huge and permanent industry, for when the public begins to take a mechanical product without question and decide its purchase on a basis of the dress of that product, that product has no worries concerning its future.

Hence the furniture end of the radio business is rapidly becoming the most important end, inasmuch as the purely technical phase of radio has reached a point resembling that now prevalent in the automobile industry. The public has reached the conclusion that mechanically the leading radio set are as perfect as current knowledge and skill can make them, and it is safe to buy almost any good well known set. Thus the average radio purchase becomes very largely a matter of gratifying personal taste through the discovery and purchase of a console that lends to the home the note that is deemed correct by the home-owner.

No one in the industry is better prepared than Mohawk to meet this situation. Mohawk consoles for the 1927-28 season having been resigned by the most competent artists in wood that are available today, and no one conversant with good cabinetry can fail to appreciate their correctness and charm.

Because of this attention to the furniture side of radio Mohawk has equipped its dealers to win the approval of the dominant element in the purchase of home equipment—the woman.

A woman may not know a condenser from a jack, but she knows what she wants in furniture. And when the little woman tells her lesser half that she wants what she wants, he'll buy it whether the hookup suits him or not.

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL MAKING RECORD IN SALES VOLUME

Though on the market but seven weeks, Parkview Memorial property is setting new marks in sales volume for enterprises of its kind.

Investors from the entire state of Michigan have investigated the property and the solid organization behind it with the result that not only they but their friends bought—and in large quantities.

Detroit, of course, has taken to the idea by storm. Ever on the alert for civic improvements and developments that add to the beauty of a city, Detroit's civic conscious citizens have added to their support to the masses of shrewd investors who keep their eye trained f safe, and profitable investments.

Using the present as a basis, Parkview Memorial will be closed to investors, (except for resales at increased prices) in a fraction of the time required by projects of the kind in other progressive cities of the country, according to the Earl V. Frazier Corporation, fiscal agents for the property.

FOUR U. OF M. CLASS PRESIDENTS, WOLVERINES

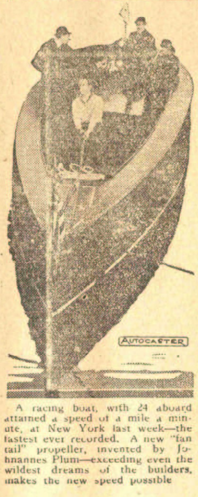
Four of seven senior class presidents at the University of Michigan, elected at campus elections have their homes in Michigan. A Detroit student heads the senior class in the college of dental surgery. He is Williard Crain.

Those elected to honor post of their respective classes are; Robert B. Leland of Ypsilanti, senior literary class; Harold Matheson of Ann Arbor, senior engineering class. Richard Moore of Ann Arbor senior class in school of business administration.

When yesterday went out of business, today moved in with a brand new load of the finest opportunities the world has ever had. Step up and help yourself.

Tonnage of vessels entering and leaving London last year was forty nine million, two hundred and seventy-eight thousand, one hundred and seventy two the highest figure ever recorded.

"Mile a Minute"



A racing boat, with 24 aboard attained a speed of a mile a minute, at New York last week—the fastest ever recorded. A new "fan tail" propeller, invented by Johnannes Plum—exceeding even the wildest dreams of the builders, makes the new speed possible

THEORY CLEARS BALL MYSTERY

An explanation of why a two thousand eight hundred pound ball moves about on its base in the base in the cemetery at Memphis, Michigan is offered by Salem P. Welman of Detroit.

"I was never in Memphis, Mich." he writes, "but you will find a rail road or other disturbing agent on the south side of this cemetery. Note the following principles; Inertia is that property or matter which causes a body at rest to remain at rest or if in motion to continue in the same direction, unless subjected to force from without.

"A smooth paper may be jerked from under a plate without distrubing the latter's position, because the motion of the paper has not had time to overcome the inertia of the plate. A ball or wheel will turn with less applied force than it will slide friction being less.

"Now, given the elasticity of the earth, the phenomenon at Memphis is explained as follows.

"Moving trains on the south cause the earth to vibrate northward, moving the base of the monument north by rapid impulses the elasticity of the earth brings the base back at the end of each impulse. The vibrations imparted by the train have sufficient velocity to move the base northward without moving the ball, like the paper slipping from under the plate. This leaves the ball a little to the south as regards its position on the base, although its center has not changed its direction from the center of the earth.

"At the end of each vibration, the elasticity of the earth brings the base back to its former position but with not sufficient velocity to slide under the ball, like the paper from under the plate; yet the sufficient velocity to overcome the inertia of the ball and impart motion to it. This imparted motion causes it to turn, which is 'easier' than to slide.

Necessarily it turns in a direction opposite to that of the return vibration, which is south and as it turns northward the spot on which it first rested appears on the south side. Each return vibration leaves the ball in its origional postion on the base, but the spot has traveled.

"If the ball has turned one-quarter of the 'way round' in twenty-five years, it will require seventy-five years more to complete the circuit, the business of the railroad and other conditions remaining the same, and it will keep on turning over its grave."

GIRL, 9, SETS PACE BY SWIM ACROSS LAKE

Clear lake is becoming a rival of the English channel.

Since Elinor Miller, nine year old daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Frank Miller of Buchanan swam across the lake from the Fuller Beach to the shore of Clear Lake woods, a distance of a mile and a quarter, more than a dozen youthful natators have attempted to equal Elinor's feat, but only two have been successful.

UNIVERSITY AIDS IN ECONOMIC SURVEY

Co-operaton between the Department of Conservation of Michigan and the University of Michigan was demonstrated during the summer in the land economic survey work under the direction of P. S. Lovejoy, State game refuse director.

The Department of Conservation last spring requested the university to lend several men to work on the land problems of Michigan. Prof. K. C. McMurry of the geography department, and two other members of the University staff, were selected. The Board of Regents granted the necessary money for the undertaking.

In conjunction with department men. Prof. McMurry's party covered more than two hundred thousand acres in northern Michigan in an experimental survey.

Considerable progress was made in working out new methods of rapid mapping which is essential to many quick surveys. Information was obtained on exchanged land, land returned and land needed by the state for park and game sanctuaries. The finished survey furnished a considerable amount of data which will be available for the various departments of the state in the future.

McMurry's party spent three months in field work with the Department of Conservation.

SANTO HOARDED 15 YEARS; THEN ENGINE— DEATH

Fate has decreed that Santo Macartana, Grand Trunk railroad section hand shall never see his wife and two children in Italy for eleven years.

Sato left his family fifteen years ago, promising to return when he had made his fortune. Setting ten thousand dollars as the goal he moved into a box car at Marshall and lived as cheaply as possible.

When ninety-seven hundred dollars in the bank and plans completed to go to Italy early next year Santo was struck and fatally injured by a switch engine. The money will be forwarded to his family in Italy.

REFUGE FOR THE AGED OPENED WITH DINNER

Days of lavender and old lace, when the residents of early Flint assembled at the groaning Thanksgiving Day festive board were recalled last week, when an old fashioned dinner was served at the stately home on East Kearsley street, Flint, which once was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Whaley.

All the charm which marked the home has been restored since the will of Mrs. Whaley, who died three years ago, designated it should be made into a residence for ladies and named the McFarlan Home, in honor of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McFarlan.

Within recent weeks the old ladies who are making it their comfortable quarters and Thanksgiving was chosen as an appropriate time by the board of directors of prominent Flint people for a stately dinner to celebrate its new use.

Mrs. Whaley was the widow of Robert J. Whaley, pioneer banker of Flint. In her will she made generous provision for the founding and maintenance of the home. Her husband, in his will, created the Donald McFarlan Whaley Memorial Foudation, a home for boys, which was opened some time ago.

ALBION MAN FORSEES RECOVERY OF EUROPE

Dr. Royal G. Hall, head of the department of history of Albion college, who was one of thirty-six in the American Seminary that spent ten weeks the past summer in Europe, studying economic conditions with a view to international relations is optimistic over the recovery of the countries overseas General conditions, he said are improved and the whole continent especially Germany seems to be recovering rapidly. England, however, has a difficult problem in its readjustment, he declared. The group visited six countries.

He who wrote "Beauty comes ye scarce know how" might have been greatly helped had he known that we spent one hundred forty million dollars for cosmetics in this country last year.

THREE COUNTIES IN STATE VISITED BY MEXICAN BEAN PEST

The Mexican Bean Beetle expected in Michigan this fall, has appeared in three southeastern counties of the state.

Macomb, Oakland and Monroe counties.

The pest of field and garden beans is khaki colored and has a number of round black dots on the wing covers.

The beetle spends the winter in the adult stage, and in the spring lays eggs on the foliage of plants that are suitable for its food. Green portions of the bean plant are its first choice of foliage.

SPARTANS WORKING TO PERFECT TEAM WITH CHAMPS GONE

Track is an all year sport at Michigan state as is evidenced by the two score or so of youths who work out regularly in the Spartan stadium.

State coaches are conducting an extensive search for sprinters to replace Alderman and Grim. Lang, Kroll and Henson all letter winners from last year's championship outfit, will carry the brunt of the burden in the dashes.

State seems fairly well fortified in track this year, although Alderman and Grim, and their usual first places, will be missed. In three years of competition Alderman was never defeated in dual meets in either the one hundred, two hundred and twenty or broad jump.

The State distance squad has, of course, turned its attentions to cross country except for Lewis Hackney, half miler, who works out with the track team in the stadium. Hackney broke his leg last winter in the one thousand yard run in the Michigan A. A. U. championships, and he still favors the leg slightly.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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MOTHER
A Cross, Feverish Child is Bilious, Constipated

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver, and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother. If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruity laxative", and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste sour bile and undigested food pasess out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhea, indigestion, colic--remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Aks your druggist for a bottle of "Cailfornia Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company".

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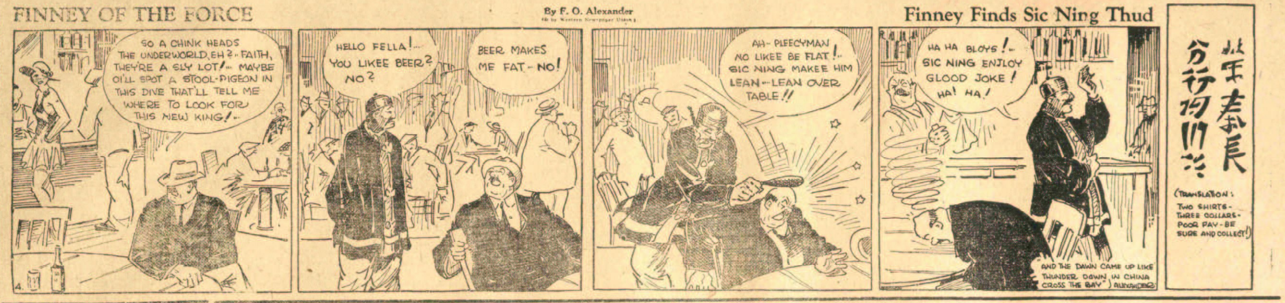
FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By F. O. Alexander
Finney Finds Sic Ning Thud
SO A CHINK HEADS THE UNDERWORLD, EH?—FAITH, THEY'RE A SLY LOT!— MAYBE OI'LL SPOT A STOOL-PIGEON IN THIS DIVE THAT'LL TELL ME WHERE TO LOOK FOR THIS NEW KING!—
HELLO FELLA!— YOU LIKEE BEER? NO?
BEER MAKES ME FAT—NO!
AH—PLEECYMAN NO LIKEE BE FLAT!— SIC NING MAKEE HIM LEAN—LEAN OVER TABLE!!
HA HA BLOYS!— SIC NING ENJLOY GLOOD JOKE! HA! HA!
(TRANSLATION: TWO SHIRTS—THREE COLLARS—POOR PAY—BE SURE AND COLLECT!)
"AND THE DAWN CAME UP LIKE THUNDER DOWN IN CHINA CROSS THE BAY" ALEXANDER

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Governor Fred Green, who is the honorary chairman of the Christmas seal sale in Michigan, has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation urging the people of the state to buy more Christmas seals. He is an ardent supporter of the tiny seals which save lives and spread happiness.

Take advantage of our wonderful clubbing offers to supply your winter reading. You should ascertain what we can give you.

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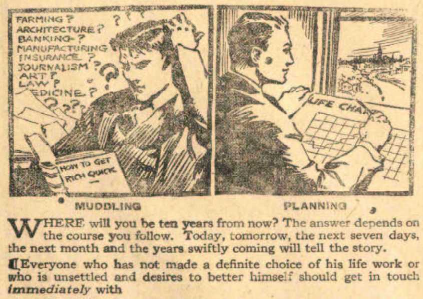
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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

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THE OPEN ROAD

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Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

North Adams Advocate. $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

A. A. P. A. Circularizes State Legislators

Within the past two months the members of the state legislatures, have received a circular letter from the manager of the Political Operations of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. In it he purports to list certain catascrophes which were the direct result of prohibition. Most of the sharges are so extravagant or preposterous as to be undeserving of consideration. An example of their absurdity is the statement that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act have caused the "substitution of the Prohibition Bible" for the "Holy Bible." The personal liberty representative does not undertake to explain what the "Prohibition Bible" is; certainly it is not listed in any of the catalogues of publishing houses that deal in Bibles; the American Bible Society, which specializes on that piece of religious literature, does not carry it; it is not on the shelves of the public libraries, nor is it used in any of the churches. We would be glad to be informed by the A. A. P. A. representative where this unique literary production may be secured.

Equally ridiculous is the charge that prohibition "has brought loss of prestige and spiritual influence of the evangelical churches." Recent and most convincing statistics are at hand to answer the charge. The growth of the churches in the last few years, according to the reports of the Federal Council of Churches, has outstripped the increase in the population of the United States. The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches says:

"The twenty-five principal denominations in the United States had a growth in total membership of from 23,638,597 in 1916 to 27,466,490 in 1926." "There was never a time in the history of the country," says Dr. McFarland, "When so many people belonged to the church; never a time when a larger percentage of the population were church members."

If the ranks of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment were growing one-tenth as rapidly as are those of the churches, they would have more hope of winning out in their ignoble ambitions.

Another charge, the folly of which is self-evident, is that prohibition has caused "a constant depreciation of farm values since 1920 to which the prohibition policies of the Government have been a contributing factor." When this statement was submitted to Mr. L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, he laughed it to scorn and said:

"That the nation has suffered from six years of rural depression no one will deny, but to claim that the Eighteenth Amendment has anything to do with this depression is ridiculous and unfounded. The reverse is true."

A sample of the glaring mis-statements made in these charges is the one that declares that prohibition has led to the general tabooing of the dry American line passengar ships. These ships have been crowded to capacity. On one of her recent arrivals the "Leviathan" carried 2,700 passengers, a record list since the pre-war days. General Dalton, president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, in a recent interview told the world that the United States Lines ships carry more passengers now than in years past despite the absence of liquor bars, and adds: "Personally I would not approve of restoring bars on the United States ships even if authorized by law."

That prohibition has developed bootleggers, may be answered by a quotation from the Vancouver (B. C.) Sun, to the effect that in Vancouver, under government control, "There are ten times as many bootleggers as there are clergymen doctors, lawyers or engineers, and the city, is at present a bootleggers' heaven."

The New York Times explains the bootleggers when it says, "Now, that the gangsters can no longer make a living by serving politicians at the polls, and now that mayhem, slugging and murder are only profitable in the case of strikes, the young and lawless bloods of the East Side have turned their attention to bootlegging."

As to the multiplication of courts said to be due to prohibition, Chief Justice Taft made public, October 1, this statement from the Senior Circuit Judge at Washington: "Trials of criminal cases, especially of the prohibition and anti narcotic cases, are occupying much less of the time of the judges than they were two years ago. Criminal cases are being disposed of nearly as fast as they come in, and prohibition cases are being expedited. There remain yet a congestion of Civil cases."

(Continued next week)

Sheriff's Weekly Report, Week Ending December 4th, 1927

Louis Castenedo who pleaded guilty of selling beer to Waldron high school students, paid his fine and costs of $175 and was released.

On Monday, Hugh Duncan of Montgomery, who was arrested on Friday night, charged with illegal possession and transportation of 4 gallons of "Moon", was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons. He waived examination and was bound over to January term under bonds of $1000. The bond was furnished and Duncan released.

On the same day, at the same court, C. R. Kidd of Battle Creek, who drove the white truck while under influence of intoxicants, pleaded guilty and drew a sentence of $100 fine and costs of $12.55 and 10 days in jail; 60 days if fine and costs are not paid in ten days.

Alfred Mingus, who broke and entered the Montgomery Freight House and who was last week sentenced to from 1½ years to 15 years in Jackson prison was taken to that institution on Monday.

Late Monday night Geo. Nesbit whose farm home north of Montgomery was raided Friday night, was arrested on a warrant charging him jointly with Era Hutton with illegal possession and sale of liquor. Nesbit was arraigned Tuesday before Justice Aldrich, demanded examination which was set for Dec. 7 and was released on bond of $1000. Mr. Hutton, however was not so fortunate, his bond of $1000 having not yet arrived he is being held here.

C. F. Howard was arrested for the Police Department of Lansing on warrant for grand larceny. He was surrendered to that office on Wednesday.

Tuesday night the Sheriff had a meeting of the Deputies, where the Dog question was discussed. Beginning on Monday the 5th, all dogs at-large in violation of existing quarantine conditions must be shot. We are going to make a complete job of this by so doing that many ownerless "pups" will be disposed of.

On Wednesday the Coroners jury, called to investigate the death of Chas Miller of Montgomery found that Mr. Miller came to his death due to the reckless driving of Era Hutton; witnesses were called from Montgomery and vicinity.

Glen Kane who was arrested on Saturday at the request of his mother was sent to Jackson on Wednesday from which county he is on parole.

On the same day Francis Byrd who is on parole from our own County was turned over to us by the Police Department of Lansing. He is charged with the illegal possession of liquor.

Carl Harris, John McGovern, and Angelo Comito were sentenced to this jail from 30 days to 3 months all for violation of the liquor law. These men also drew fines ranging from $100 to $1000.

Prisoners in the county jail 12. Unsentenced 2. Sentenced 10. Total 12.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

Muskrats Keep Fish Alive

Although muskrats are generally fair game for the trapper, amateur or professional, and great quantities of their skins are sold annually, they are sometimes protected because their habits are useful to their protectors. Vernon Bailey, of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, found that at Gravel Lake near the fish Hatchery in North Dakota trapping muskrats was prohibited. In this region near the Canadian border winter cold is severe. The lake had been stocked with fish, and muskrats were encouraged to build their houses along the shores in order to keep breathing holes open to prevent the ice from closing up so completely as to smother the fish. As a result both fish and muskrats were multiplying rapidly, and the muskrats had become comparatively tame.

At the fish hatchery itself the muskrats were less popular, because a dam had been constructed there to form a hatching pond and the muskrats were in the habit of digging into the dam and letting the water out through the burrows they made.

Where the muskrats prove annoying it usually is easy to dispose of them, when State law permits, through trapping. In suitable localities it has been found profitable to grow them commercially on muskrat farms.

Miss Belle Louise Barnstead, Hillsdale County Nurse, is in charge of the preliminary arrangements for the Christmas seal chest clinic which the Michigan Tuberculosis Association will conduct at the court house at Hillsdale on Tuesday December 13. This free chest clinic which is made possible by the sale of Christmas seals is held to give the people of Hillsdale County the opportunity for a free chest examination. Dr. J. W. Toan and Dr. E. R. VanderSlice, chest specialists and staff examiners of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, will conduct the examinations. Because of the contagious nature of tuberculosis, direct contact with tuberculosis persons is dangerous. For this reason persons who have come in contact with a case of tuberculosis are particularly urged to attend the clinic. The symptoms of tuberculosis are a persistent cough, a continued tired feeling, loss of weight and an afternoon fever. All of these symptons are not necessarily present in the incipient cases and the presence of any one them warrants a chest examination. Children under 16 years of age should be accompanied by either of their parents.

The new home economics short course will cover a period of eight weeks and will feature practical work in food selection and preparation; selection, design, and construction of clothing; household administration, planning, furnishings and decoration; ornamental horticulture, gardening, and home marketing; millinery, child study, home care of the sick, poultry and gymnasium.

For Sale—A bunch of nine Poland China Pigs. William Anderson Phone 2805 North Adams. 27t3

For Sale At Once

Two splendid plate glass ¼ inch thick and vestibule front to store Inquire at this office.

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main St
Private Phone 45
North Adams, Mich.

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F
Meeting Every Wednesday
Evening I. O. O. F.
Hall

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over
Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to
5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority
Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

Jekyll and Hyde of the Air

Little did William Shakespeare realize, when he produced his undying classics 400 years ago, that some day one man would take all the speaking parts in an entire scene and make himself heard in thousands of homes the country over. Anthony Wons, Shakespearean artist at WLS, the Sears Roebuck Station, Chicago, has been doing just this thing for the past two seasons with increasing success.

Mr. Wons' association with Shakespeare's works, which dates back years before the advent of radio, is a vital factor in the success of his radio broadcasting. He is thoroughly familiar with all types of Shakespeare's characters and portrays the cringing Shylock with the same fidelity of character that he does the dynamic Antony or the philosophical Hamlet.

It is interesting to know that a great portion of Mr. Wons' mail comes from school teachers who are using the Shakespearean broadcasts from WLS in supplement to the English course in the classroom with remarkable success.

MEN'S MEET SUCCESSFUL

Cardinal and Admiral Among Guests of Honor

Unanimously declared to have been the most successful meeting in the history of the organization, the seventh annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Men recently closed in Detroit. More than 1,400 persons, including Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., of Cleveland, and the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., of Detroit, attended the closing meeting.

A resolution of encouragement to the Catholic laymen of Mexico was adopted as were resolutions denouncing contraception and sterilization of mental defectives. Condemnatory talks against sterilization were made by Dr. James J. Walsh, of New York, and Dr. H. H. McClellan, formerly superintendent of the Dayton Hospital for the Insane and a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

The convention was a three-day meet, closing with a banquet at the Book-Cadillac Hotel at which Cardinal Hayes, Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., retired, and U. S. Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, spoke.

FATHER DILLON PRIEST 25 YEARS

Well Known Battle Creek Cleric Celebrates Silver Jubilee

BATTLE CREEK.—The Rev. Fr. David L. Dillon, pastor of St. Philip's Church, here, recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood by singing a solemn high Mass. The sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Detroit.

Father Dillon, since assuming the pastorate of St. Philip's Church, several years ago, has become widely known as a leader in religious and civic affairs of the city. He is the first pastor in Battle Creek to celebrate a silver anniversary as a priest in this city.

Prior to coming to Battle Creek, Father Dillon was assigned to churches in Mt. Clemens, Clinton and Fenton. He was ordained priest in Detroit by the late Bishop John S. Foley, after completing his theological studies in Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, O. Father Dillon also attended Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont.

CADILLAC PRIEST TRANSFERRED

CADILLAC.—The Rev. Fr. L. E. Gilroy, assistant pastor of St. Ann's Church, Cadillac, was recently appointed assistant pastor of St. Francis' Church, Grand Rapids. Father Gilroy will also act as instructor in the Catholic central high school of that city.

PRIEST BECOMES TEACHER

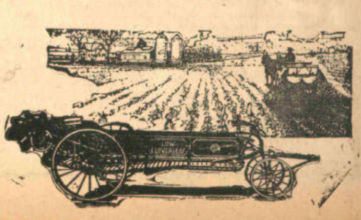
MANISTIQUE. — The Rev. Fr. L. J. Specht, assistant pastor at St. Francis de Sales Parish for six years, left the city recently to assume his new duties as a faculty member of St. Norbert's College, De Pere, Wis. Father Specht's departure is due to a decision to dispense with an assistant at the local church which, in the future, will be in the sole charge of the Rev. Fr. B. J. Schevers.

WINS SPELL-DOWN PRIZE

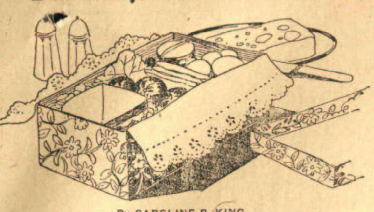
GLADSTONE. — Olga Stanich, a Seventh Grade pupil in All Saints' parochial school here was awarded the first prize in a recent spelling contest held at the Marquette County Fair. The contest was conducted by Prof. C. C. Wiggins, of the Northern State Teachers' College. Representatives from ten schools in the county participated.

Last year the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, realizing the necessity for a school nurse in communities that could not support a full-time nurse, established a part-time health service.

Christmas seals help to support this service which teaches the children how to retain health.



Dainties for the Lunch Box



By CAROLINE B. KING

Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science

Switzerland Scones:

Make a baking powder biscuit dough as usual, roll thin and cut into rounds. On half the rounds place thinly sliced Switzerland cheese, sprinkle with paprika and cover with the rest of the rounds, press together lightly, brush the top biscuit with milk and bake in a hot oven. These are also delicious served hot, with salad.

Stuffed Eggs:

Boil the required number of eggs twenty minutes. Then drop them into cold water. When cool remove the shells. Halve the eggs lengthwise, and remove yolks. Mash these well, adding a little melted butter, salt and paprika. Then for each egg add a teaspoonful of grated Swisse cheese and enough mayonnaise to moisten; add also a few shreds of green pepper or parsley. Fill the eggs with the mixture and put the halves together, roll in wax paper, twisting the ends tightly.

Southern Gingerbread:

Mix together one-half cupful of sugar and one cupful of molasses. Add half a cupful of softened butter or lard and mix well. Then add one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in half a cupful of hot water, half a cupful of sour milk or cream, and two and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour. Beat all hard, then add two well beaten eggs. Bake in a moderate oven and cut in squares. Serve warm with Switzerland cheese.

Fig and Cheese Sandwiches:

Split the figs and place thin slices of Switzerland cheese between. Then place between slices of buttered graham bread. Serve with a banana and a glass of milk.

Swiss Salad Dressing:

Place in a fruit jar with a tightly fitting cover one-half cupful of oil, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, one-quarter teaspoonful of mustard, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one-fourth cupful of Switzerland cheese cut in tiny pieces. Put the cover on the jar and shake vigorously. Serve with apple and nut salad, or use for moistening lettuce leaves for sandwiches. The jar containing the dressing may be carried to a picnic, and shaken well just before serving.

Orange Gems:

Cream one cupful of sugar with one-half cupful of butter. Add the yolks of two eggs. Sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix alternately with one-half cupful of milk to the creamy mixture and flavor with grated orange rind. Fold in the beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in muffin tins and cover with orange icing. Sprinkle a little grated bitter chocolate over the icing before it hardens.

Keep Your Batteries Up

A special article in the Successful Farming warns people to look after their batteries whether in the automobile or on the Radio. It goes on to say: "Many of the noises and poor reception of most radios can be traced directly to batteries. Rundown cells or poor contacts will cause the same noise as static but the letter gets the blame. In order to get the best reception the batteries must be in the best possible condition. Test them often any wet battery below 1225 on the hydrometer, is out of order and should be re-charged at once. All B-batteries should be replaced if they show 15 percent below normal voltage."

The top of the A battery should be kept clean, especially around the contacts. It is a good plan to scrub the top thoroly with a stiff brush and water. Keep the cell covers on tightly to prevent any of the wash water from entering the cells. Unless special binding posts are provided, contact to the terminals should be made with heavy clips made for the purpose.

When the battery is cleaned and the clips are in place, a coating of vaseline will effectually prevent corrosion. This will keep the battery clean. If the A battery is kept near the set, a glass baking dish under it will save the floor or rug from damage by acid leakage.

It is often convenient in farm homes supplied with private lighting plants to use the large cells for A battery supply. There are two methods of this. The first is to run two wires directly from the set to the battery, tapping off six or eight volts, depending on the size of wire, length, and number of tubes to be supplied.

This system, however, tends to run down part of the battery faster than the rest, and involves considerable extra wiring. The second method, which is the better of the two, consists of plugging directly into the thirty-two-volt source at the most convenient outlet.

One of the wires is then attached directly to the set. The other is connected thru a lamp socket to the remaining A battery terminal For a five tube set, using all 201A type tubes, a forty-watt lamp should be used to cut the line voltage to the proper value.

The type of set used will determine the wattage of the lamp to be employed. In general, the smaller the current required by the filaments in the set, the smaller will be the wattage rating of the bulb to be used. The correct value may soon be determined by experiment or better, by the use of a voltmeter

The B batteries now on the market are a very satisfactory and economical source of high voltage. The larger batteries, while more expensive at first, are the most economical in the long run. Their longer life soon makes up for their greater initial cost.

Keep the B batteries in a cool place. Their life is greatly reduced when they are exposed to the sun or when placed near a stove or radiator. Never use one dead battery along with fresh ones, as this will lessen the life of the better batteries. The A and B batteries are the power plants of the set. Keep them in good condition at all times.—A. G. W., Iowa.

You Cannot Play in Mud and Stay Clean

It does not require an alarmist to give serious thought to the great number of divorces taking place in this country and to reflect upon the ultimate outcome of this growth Boiled down, it simply means the utter destruction of the home and when the home has been destroyed chaos and darkness follow.

What is the cause of divorce? Or, rather, what influences are largely responsible for bringing about domestic troubles that end in divorce proceedings? While there are many causes, possibly the greater number of divorces can be traced back to a lack of "home loving"; the desire to go "on parties" with mixed couples; a wild desire to "have a good time" and carouse around until the wee hours of the dawn. A too-free intimacy with persons of the opposite sex; drinks together, and would-be innocent little squeezes and hand pressures.

You can't play in mud and come out clean.

The man or woman who participates in these wild orgies; the couple who "thrill" at the prospects of a "wild party" where husband and wife momentarily indulge in improprieties and while under the influence of liquor laugh in a light-hearted manner as petting is exchanged by all—this couple is courting certain disaster and the walls of a once happy home are crumbling down upon their heads.

"As you sow, so must you reap," and as surely as there is a sun in the heavens, the married couple that indulges in these intimacies with other couples will have to pay the price, and, invariably this price ends at a divorce court.

His Scales Criticized

From an Ohio paper we quote the following advertisement which appeared recently and is unique if not downright comical: "Notice:—A man in our town has been spreading rumors to the effect that our scales are not weighing correctly. Our scales were tested a short time ago and again to-day. Both times the Sealer of Weights and Measures told us it was one of the most accurate scales he ever tested. Now if we hear any more of this, we will surely have the party prosecuted to the full extent of the law and for damages to our business. Oh yes, we know the color of your hair, for the Sealer of Weights and Measures told us. Lewis Yearling Proprietor Grover Hill Milling Company"

This is certainly good reading for most of our citizens, and we wonder sometimes if some business men really feel they are being imposed upon by people who start false reports concerning their practices. If there are scales in North Adams which do not weigh correctly somebody should get after them and have the matter looked into. We presume with the present practice of employing a man to attend to these delinquent scales, there is not much chance for a variation in weights. However, there is a chance to go wrong on these things.

Watch Your Title

Detroit Automobile Club issues a warning to motorists throughout the state to look up their titles carefully, and be prepared to show them when they apply for licenses. It is claimed there are hundreds of second hand cars purchased recently which have no lawful titles going to their owners. Buyers of second hand cars are told that the title issued by the state is not always fully sufficient as any lein on such car does not show on the title and further than this the Club has found that thieves have stole cars many times and by juggling engine numbers have furnished what looked like a perfectly good title to a car, but was in reality not its title but belonged to some other machine. The State Department has been hard at work for weeks trying to straighten up the records and clear up many of these deals which have come about by crooks buying and selling, but there is apparently no way of remedying the situation and officials are anxious to pass a law compelling the registering of all collateral notes, mortgages and liens on cars of whatever nature in the secretary of state's office.

The club points out that a man residing in Detroit might purchase a car on the time payment basis and the chattel mortgage be recorded here in accordance with law. The application for title to this car might be made out so that no lien was shown against it. A short time later the purchaser might move to Flint, sell the car there, giving a clear title to the purchaser, who would effect a transfer through the state department. At some future date the finance company who had a lien against it might locate it and recover it from the second purchaser.

This condition of affairs, according to the automobile club makes it necessary for every purchaser of a used car to either trace the ownership of the car from the dealer who originally sold it down thru every ownership or if purchased from a dealer, to get a written statement from that company to the effect that the car is free and clear of all liens.

In this connection, the club also points out that it is extremely dangerous for a private party who has no facilities for investigating matters of this kind to purchase a used car from another individual unless that person is personally known to the purchaser, or the car is bought from a reputable company.

—If its a New Chevrolet, Oldsmobile or Nash car you want it will pay you to see us. We carry our own notes which means a saving to you. Reading Auto Sales Co.
27t2 Reading Michigan

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 29th day of November A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jasper J. Wells, Deceased.

Percy J. Wells, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

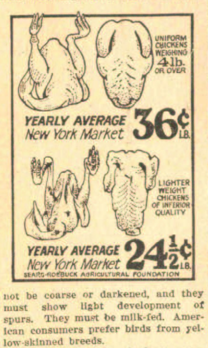
Arthur L. Guernsey
27t3 Judge of Probate

Quality Pays in Poultry Market

ADDING practically 50 per cent to the market value of a product by extra attention paid to improving its quality has the ring of a "get-rich-quick" proposition. Yet, that is the premium which the finest quality roasters commanded over the lowest grade during the past twelve months, according to the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The best fresh killed roasters, or young birds weighing four pounds or over, received in the New York wholesale market in the year ending September 30 brought an average of 36 cents a pound. During the same period, roasters were received which were so lacking in market quality that they could be sold for an average of only 24½ cents a pound.

To command top prices, birds must be plump and thick-fleshed with rather short, thick legs and wings. They must be young, hence their flesh must not be coarse or darkened, and they must show light development of spurs. They must be milk-fed. American consumers prefer birds from yellow-skinned breeds.


UNIFORM CHICKENS WEIGHING 4lb. OR OVER
YEARLY AVERAGE New York Market 36¢ LB.
LIGHTER WEIGHT CHICKENS OF INFERIOR QUALITY
YEARLY AVERAGE New York Market 24½¢ LB.
SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Part of the premium is due to careful dressing and packing. First-grade birds are free from such imperfections as torn skin, bruises, blood spots, and pin feathers and are packed in boxes of a dozen birds of uniform size and color. Feed in the crops or dirty feet, heads or bodies, will lower the grade.

Farmers located near the cities and large towns can obtain some of the premium which consumers are willing to pay for superior birds through selling on roadside markets, booths in city markets, customer routes on which weekly deliveries are made, or contracts with grocers and butchers catering to high-class trade, or with restaurants, hotels and clubs. Farmers who must depend on distant markets usually find it best to pen-fatten their birds, using dry grain instead of the soft milk mashes employed in crate fattening. Express shipments of live birds fed in this way will command a premium from those wholesalers in the large markets who have a high-class trade and who are always looking for poultry which will fill their requirements.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND
Quickly Effective
For All Coughs and All Ages
As Pure as It Is Sure
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED EVERYWHERE
Glyde S. Wertz, North Adams

We are told that large numbers of toads are reported this season in all parts of the country and scientists tell us this is the natural result of the wet season. It is claimed that at a certain place on the Dallas California Highway near Klamath Lake in Oregon the residents had the peculiar experience of seeing thousands of these toads in a body migrating and crossing the road. Passing automobiles killed them by the thousand, yet more continued to arrive. This is the first time this has occurred and the novel sight was witnessed by a number of state officials who happened to be passing at the time. The history of the toad is a peculiar one. Early in the spring as soon as a spurt of warm sunshine comes he emerges from his winter quarters where he has hibernated all winter, and crawls to the shallow edges of some pond or lake and the female toad begins laying 4,000 to 15,000 eggs. These eggs lie in the water and hatch inside of 9 to 12 days. These eggs become merely common tadpoles same as frogs. This stage lasts from 50 to 65 days, when the little tadpole drops his tail and assumes the form of a toad, crawling out on the land and this is the tender period for literal thousands of them never get much further because they are either gobbled by natural enemies or die of exposure before they can get inside some burrow of protection, hence after all few of them grow to adult size. It is not known just how long a toad lives but lots of us are positive we see the same toads around the door step or barn for at least two years. Whether they live after this we do not know. Their food is bugs and flies and they have the most complicated spearing apparatus on the tongue possible to attain. This tongue is long and slim and when a fly or bug gets anywhere within range the tongue darts out and hooks him in quicker than a flash and you can hardly see its movements, but it usually gets its prey.

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DREICTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN
Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.
Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach us day or night bv calling Moscow Central.

Only 14 Shopping
Days to CHRISTMAS. Have You Bought?

We Print and Engrave Cards

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER COLORFUL

GREEN and red, barbaric you say? Possibly so for your wardrobe, but not for nature or Christmas. Would you plan a green and silver Christmas, or a red and white or red and black one, instead of our colorful holly feast? When the house is gay with wreaths of holly and ground pine and festive with red ribbons and streamers, and the tree flaunts its miniature lights, the table set for the Christmas dinner must be gorgeous too. The snowy linen forms a background against which favors and decorations show up in all their glory. This is an occasion when the food should echo the color scheme, so we must plan our menu most carefully. The traditional dinner is similar to the Thanksgiving spread, though many people vary it to the extent of serving duck or goose. (We had to stop right here to say that so long as Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is read and loved, goose for Christmas will remain many people's symbol of peace and good-will and the joy of Christmas cheer.)

Decorate the Table

For table decorations some people prefer the poinsetta plant, a small living Christmas tree, red roses or the basket of fruits and nuts made festive with holly branches or twined with ground pine. The average table does not permit more elaborate structures if there is to be table service, and what child would wish to be deprived of seeing the rite of carving, and choosing the drumstick, wing or gizzard which takes his particular fancy, for the sake of a pretty winter landscape or the story of the nativity even in all its charm.

Snappers, in red and green, yielding caps of every shape and color add to the general festivity. If fortune favors, father draws a baby cap with pale blue streamers and mother a black skull cap such as baldheaded men wear to keep off drafts. A pirate hat for John and a chef's cap for Mary, and the meal is off to a joyous start.

Guests do not matter much to the children, but of course there must be some in accordance with the spirit of the day and to help eat the dinner we are about to plan.

What We Shall Eat

We shall wish either an appetizer or a soup, and nothing is much better than a pineapple and grapefruit cocktail colored green with creme de menthe, modern style, and garnished with a maraschino cherry. A can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one of grapefruit sections will make large servings for eight or medium for twelve.

The main course follows, and we are going to have a goose such as made glad the heart of Tiny Tim. Apple and pimiento stuffing will be just about right for this bird, though if we had served a thin soup or canapè in place of the cocktail, pineapple and pimiento would have been suggested. Because of its ability to aid in protein digestion, pineapple is as sensible to serve with goose as with pork. For the apple and pimiento stuffing, chop two goose livers with one large onion, add salt and pepper and simmer in a little water until tender. Drain off the liquid, reserving it. Chop five large apples and add to the liver and onion mixture together with one cup of bread crumbs and one-half cup of chopped pimientos. Add enough of the liquid to moisten and stuff the goose as usual. One No. 2½ size can of sliced pineapple cut in pieces would be needed in place of the apples, if the pineapple and pimiento stuffing were used. Currant jelly is considered a little better with goose than cranberry, but either would do.

Mashed potato is necessary if one wants good giblet gravy, and candied sweets are usually served also. They are delicious when combined with either apple or pineapple. If you have used a regular bread stuffing for the goose, try either of these combinations. Vegetables are so much a matter of personal taste that any green one you like can be used. Chopped beets on watercress and endive is a gay salad. And did you know that beets and pineapple made a good salad combination? Put that away in your mind for another meal.

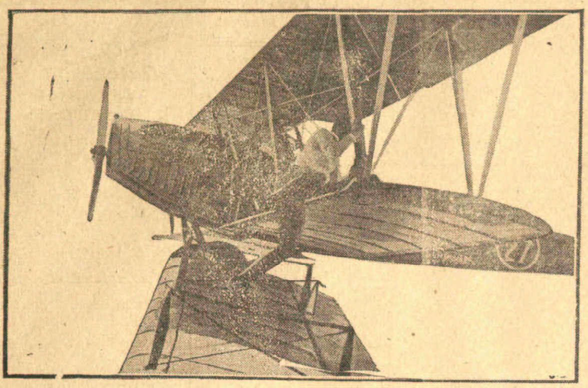
Both mince pie and plum pudding are improved by the addition of pineapple or its syrup. The pineapple syrup left from the stuffing can be thickened with egg yolks and so made into a delicious sauce to serve over the plum pudding. It is both less rich than hard sauce, and better liked by the average person.

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.75

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Now on Display
We have a good line of Christmas Greetings and the demand for these things has already begun, and we anticipate a heavy season.
Come in and order your s and we print you. name in harmontous type on these beautiful tokens of good will.

STEPPING FROM ONE PLANE TO ANOTHER— AN EASY STUNT FOR FOLKS 'WITHOUT NERVES'



NICE to watch a stunt like this.

But as for actually trying it—most folks' hearts couldn't stand the thrill, we're thinking.

And mind you—the "daredevil" doing the step-up act from one aeroplane to another while in the air—is a GIRL. She is Miss Gladys Ingle, an aerial acrobat.

Her pilot in the upper plane at the time was Art Goebel, who figured so prominently in the Pacific Coast Hawaiian Island "air hop" last summer.

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

FLINT—Members of the Old Newsboys' Association will hold their annual sale of newspapers to provide funds for Christmas Charity work, December, ten.

—x—

MONROE—A five hundred gallon still, five thousand gallons of mash and a quantity of whiskey were seized in a raid by the sheriff on a house near here recently. Leo Crispin, twenty-four years old, of Toledo was arrested in the house.

—x—

CHELSEA—C. W Tuomy of Ann Arbor, comander of the Second Congressional District of the American Legion and Commader Reuel I. Blake of the Ann Arbor Post conducted the re-organization of the Chelsea Post Tuesday evening of last week.

—x—

ANN ARBOR—A four hundred page illustrated volume on "Ann Arbor—the First Hundred Years" is being offered by the Chamber of Commerce. The book is the work of Prof. Orlando W. Stephenson of the university.

—x—

CORUNNA—Mrs. Lilly Hastings, twenty-five years old of Corunna, a bride of six months died last week of injuries suffered in an automobile accident when her husbands car crashed into a truck parked on the pavement on M-twenty-one, east of Owosso.

—x—

CADILLAC—A Newaygo county citizen recently killed a deer with his automobile near here. Notifying the warden of the accident, he asked to be permitted to keep the animal but his request was not granted. It went instead to the local hospital.

—x—

FLINT—As the result of a raid in which the police arrested Waneta Garba on a disorderly charge, the officers say they have discovered a plot to transport women to Flint from southern states.

—x—

Van Leyen, Schilling and Keough, Detroit architects, announce that bids for the construction of the Berrien Springs school building was extended from November fifteen to twenty-eight.

—x—

Plans for the erection of the Kinney school at Mt. Morris, are being revised for new figures by Cowles and Mutscheller, Saginaw architects. The same architects are also preparing plans for the construction of a school building at Oxford. Plans will be ready for bids about December fifteen.

—x—

General contract for the construction of a bank building at Flushing has been awarded to Sorenson-Gross Construction Company, announces the J. W. Cook Corporation, Flint architects.

—x—

The buildings and grounds department is submitting bids for installing equipment in the new University museum at An Arbor, on the same basis as contractors, reports Ward A. Davenport assistant superintendent.

—x—

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the Holden Owosso Hotel Company, which will erect and operate the new hotel at Owosso.

—x—

The master drainage plan for southern Macomb county as drawn up by the engineering firm of Hoad Decker Shoecraft and Drury, of Ann Arbor has been approved by the village of St. Clair Shores.

—x—

Contract for the construction of a bridge over the Raisin River at Monroe has been let to the W. H. Knapp Company of Monroe. The bridge was designed by C. A. Malick of the state highway commission.

—x—

Plans for the pre-school and elementary school units which are to be constructed south of the University High school, Ann Arbor, next year are being studied by a committee appointed by Clarence C. Little, president of the university.

—x—

Members of the Mohawk Boat Club of Mt. Clemens, have approved plans for the erection of a new clubhouse. George Haas, of St. Clair Shores is the architect.

—x—

General contract for the construction of a new school building addition at Parma has been awarded to the Burnett, Hinge Construction Company of Saginaw.

A salary of $500 while he worked. An Income of $500 when he retired

We must all face the day when our earning powers decline, our zest for business activities diminish, and the problem of future income becomes acute.

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Just one warning; it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physician recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtless drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them. Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

TRIBUTE TO WELL KNOWN EDITOR

With the passing of Lincoln E. Smith, editor of the South Lyons Herald, Michigan loses one of its best known editors—a man of sterling character, progressive in business and honest in every business enterprise.

It was a pleasure to know and do business with Mr. Smith and to realize the constant effort he put forth to make his community better, so that when the last summons came, those who were left to feel their loss had the deep and sincere sympathy of the entire community

Mr. Smith was a native of New York state but lived in Michigan all his life except one year. He was sixty-three years of age at the time of his death.

The widow, a daughter, Marjory of Pinckney, three sons, N. S. Hazen, Jr. associated with his father in the printing business at South Lyon, Donald of Kentucky, and his father, Daniel Smith of Detroit, survive. The funeral was held at Pinckney, Sunday last with buriial in that town.—Exchange.

Dairymen commonly feed skim milk to their calves until about six months of age. The time of weaning usually depends upon the condition of the calf and the availability and cost of milk. When milk is fed in abundance it furnishes the greater part of the protein necessary for the growth of the calf. If the feeding of milk is discontinued the necessary protein must be supplied by some other feed. Probably this can be done most economically by some legume, such as alfalfa, clover, soy bean, or cowpea hay. When hay of this sort is not available it is necessary that the grain mixture fed should be high in protein. During summer, when good pasture is available, the heifer needs no supplementary feed, providing she is growing normally. A little hay and grain are sometimes advisable late in the season when the pastures are dry or

The trouble with the state of matrimony is that it too often attempts to endure half slave and half free.

PRESBYTERIANS TO BUILD NEW CHURCH AT BRIGHTON

Work will be begun at once on construction of a new Presbyterian church at Brighton, the contract for a thirty-five thousand dollar edifice having been awarded to Charles E. Hodge, of Lansing. The building is to be completed by May nineteen twenty-eight.

Sunday school quarters will be in the basement. A pastor's study and choir room are on opposite sides of the platform in the main auditorium. The Rev. W. H. Simmons is minister of the new church congregation. R. E. Weeks is chairman and Gus P. Hartman is secretary of the board of trustees.

NEED OF PARKS IS RECOGNIZED

Forty-three of the forty-eight states now possess areas which conserve scenery, with life, historical or scientific sites, according to the permanent conference headquarters in Washington, D. C. Pennsylvania now has a million and a quarter acres in state forests and parks.

Indiana has spent a million dollars to establish the Dunes Park on Lake Michigan.

Our own State has fifty-nine State parks.

Iowa, Ohio and Connecticut each now has more than forty such preserves.

South Dakota will report the spending of two million in Custer State park, a preserve of national park standards.

California has done much for the Red Wood and plans to do more.

New Yory State has the largest area set aside for recreational and conservation purposes

In sixteen forty one Massachusetts Bay Colony gave the public rights for "fishing and fowling" on "great ponds" over ten acres in extent, and this far sighted ordinance of the Puritan legislators later was interpreted to cover such recreational needs as bathing, boating and skating But it was the automobile that firmly established the state park idea

Southeastern Wisconsin is campaigning for state parks in a dozen counties now without provision to establish them

Kentucky has acquired several new parks under provision of recent legislation and private gifts, and the state is much concerned in avoiding the defacement, by hydro electrical development of beautiful Cumberland Falls

The Texas legislature has accepted twenty-three sites donated to the state during Gov Neff's term and will provide for their maintenance

Alabama is desirous of purchasing from the U S Government Fort Morgan on Mobile Bay for a state park.

Mississippi has a forestry commission with power to acquire parks.

Oklahoma has a similar agency and Arkansas has just created a state park commission.

Georgia, North Carolina and Missouri are establishing parks.

Realization now in general that the acquisition of such sites is a duty laid upon the state. The auto tourist business affords one of the surest cash revenues the state can develop. A foamy waterfall, a cool canyon, a glacier studded mountain will remain unseen until a road is built to it and it is advertised.

BUYERS BEAT PATH TO STANTON FARM

Stanton is off the beaten path of apple buyers, but it has prospects of becoming one of their regular stops if John Miller, local orchardist, continues to inject this community into Michigan's fruit belt.

Miller harvested approximately three thousand bushels of Northern Spies from his orchard this fall, selling most of the crop at his farm for two dollars a bushel. His orchard was one of the beauty spots near Stanton this season.

The trees were so heavily loaded with fruit that many branches had to be propped to prevent injury. Windstorms caused considerable damage late in the season, blowing off about five hundred bushels of fruit.

Mr. Miller set the orchard about twenty-five years ago and it is proving to be one of the best investments he ever made.

All but two carloads of the apples were sold locally.

ELECTRIC RADIO SETS NOW IN HUGE DEMAND

Like Little Eva in a "Tom Show" the public has been dying for years for an A. C. electrically operated set that would work reliably without the assistance of an ax and a flock of 24 karat profanity, and the inclusion of really successful A. C. equipment in the 1927-28 Mohawk One Dial Radio line will thus prove a dual boon to the public and to Mohawk dealers everywhere. Already the word is abroad that such equipment has been perfected and the demand for it has reached proportions that are genuinely huge.

It is worthy of comment that the leading radio manufacturers have been reluctant to offer such equipment in the past because of their general realization that the sale of any save wholly satisfactory equipment would do great harm to an industry that has already suffered greatly from premature and ill-considered moves. They wisely refrained from asking the public to pay for their experiments, and now that they have something really worth while to offer, they are already reaping a most satisfactory reward for their patience and foresight.

Low Upkeep Pays Cost

With the cost of really efficient battery equipment deducted from that of A. C. equipment and the bother of attending to and replacing the former, eliminated the cost of A. C. equipment is comparatively slight over that of battery equipment, and the reduction of upkeep cost to practically nothing makes true the claim that A. C. equipment eventually pays for itself. But even if this were not true, there are thousands of radio fans who are quite willing to pay whatever A. C. equipment may cost to be freed from the responsibilities imposed by battery equipment.

OLIVETS NEW GYMNASIUM IS NEARING COMPLETION

Olivet's new gymnasium will be ready for basketball practice soon after Thanksgiving, it was announced following a conference between the architects and George R Wilson of Chicago, president of the college board of trustees.

The main floor will be laid and the entire structure roofed by that time, permitting the basketball squad to begin its work even though the contractors will not finish the building before the first of the year.

BASS HATCHERY ASKED FOR UPPER PENINSULA

Peter Trudell, Jr., president of the Northern Michigan's Sportsmen's Association has asked the Conservation Commission to establish a bass hatchery in the Upper Peninsula at any site suitable for the purpose.

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This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as
You Make It---Support It

John Huxford's Mary

(Continued from last week.)

"No of course not", Mary answered with conviction. She was an orphan with no living relation save her old grandmother, and no thought in like but to make a helpful and worthy wife to the man she loved. Where these two were she could not fail to find happiness. If John went to Canada, then Canada became home to her, for what had Brisport to offer when he was gone

"I'm to write to-night, then and accept," the young man asked. "I knew you would both be of the same mind as myself, but of course I couldn't close with the offer until we had talked it over. I can get started in a week or two, and then in a couple of months I'll have all ready for you on the other side."

'It will be a weary, weary time until we hear from you, dear John said Mary, clasping his hand; "but it's God's will and we must be patient. Here's pen and ink. You can sit at the table and write the letter which is to take the three of us across the Atlantic." Strange how Don Diego's thoughts were molding human lives in the little Devon village.

The acceptance was duly despatched, and John Huxford began immediately to prepare for his departure, for the Montreal firm had intimated that the vacancy was a certainty, and that the chosen man might come out without delay to take over his duties. In a very few days his scanty outfit was completed and he started off in a coasting vessel for Liverpool, where he was to catch the passenger ship for Quebec.

'Remember, John," Mary whispered as he pressed her to his heart upon the Brisport quay, 'the cottage is our own, and come what may, we have always that to fall back upon. If things should chance to turn out badly over there, we have always a roof to cover us. There you will find me until you send word to us to come."

"And that will be very soon, my lass", he answered, cheerfully, with a last embrace. "Goodby, granny, goodby". The ship was a mile [illegible] more from the land before he lost sight of the figures of the straight, slim girl and her old companion, who stood watching and waving to him from the end of the gray stone quay. It was with a sinking heart and a vague feeling of impending disaster that he saw them at last as minute specks in the distance, walking townward and disappearing amid the crowd who lined the beach.

From Liverpool the old woman and her grand daughter received a letter from John announcing that he was just starting in the bark St. Lawrence' and six weeks afterward a second longer epistle informed them of his safe arrival at Quebec and gave them his first impressions of the country. After that a long unbroken silence set in. Week after week and month after month passed by, and never a word came from across the seas. A year went over their heads, and yet another, but no news of the absentee. Sheridan and Moore were written to and replied that though John Huxford's letter had reached them, he had never presented himself, and they had been forced to fill up the vacancy as best they could. Still, Mary and her grandmother hoped against hope, and looked out for the letter carrier every morning with such eagerness that the kind hearted man would often make a detour rather than pass the two pale, anxious faces which peered at him from the cottage window. At last three years after the young foreman's disappearance, granny died, and Mary was left alone, a broken sorrowful woman. living as best she might on a small annuity which had descended to her, and eating her heart out as she brooded over the mystery which hung over the fate of her lover.

Among the shrewd west country neighbors there has long however, ceased to be any mystery in the matter. Huxford arrived safely in Canada—so much was proved by his letter. Had he met with his end in any sudden way during the journey between Quebec and Montreal, there must have been some official inquiry, and his luggage would have sufficied to have estabished his idenity. Yet the Canadian police had been communicated with, and had returned a positive answer [illegible]t no inquest had been held or any body found which could by any possibility be that of the young Englishman. The only alternative appeared to be that he had taken the first opportunity to break all the old ties and had slipped away to the backwoods or to the States to commence life anew under an altered name. Why he should do this no one professed to know, but that he had done it appeared only too probable from the facts. Hence many a deep growl of righteous anger rose from the brawny smacksmen when Mary, with pale face and sorrow sunken head, passed along the quays on her way to her daily marketing; and it is more than likely that if the missing man had turned up in Brisport he might have met with some rough words or rougher usage unless he could give some very good reason for his strange conduct. This popular view of the case never, however, occured to the simple, trusting heart of the lonely girl; and as the years rolled by, her grief and her suspense were never for an instant tinged with a doubt as to the good faith of the missing man. From youth she grew into middle ago, and from that into the autumn of her life, patient, long-suffering, and faithful, doing good as far as lay in her power, and waiting humbly until fate should restore, either in this world or the next, that. which it had so mysteriously deprived her of.

In the meantime neither the opinion held by the minority, that John Huxford was dead, nor that of the majority, which pronounced him to be faithless, represented the true state of the case. Still alive, and of stainless honor, he had yet been singled out by fortune as her victim in one of those strange freaks which are of such rare occurance and so beyond the general experience that they might be put as incredible had we not the most trustworthy evidence of their occasional possibility.

Landing at Quebec, with his heart full of hope and courage, John selected a dingy room in a back street, where the terms were less exorbitant than elsewhere and conveyed thither the two boxes which contained his wordly goods. After taking up his quarters there, he had half a mind to change again, for the landlady and the fellow lodgers were by no means of his taste; but the Montreal coach started within a day or two, and he consoled himself by the thought that the discomfort would only last for that short time. Having written home to Mary to announce his safe arrival he employed himself in seeing as much of the town as was possible, walking about all day, and only returning to his room at night.

It happened, however that the house on which the unfortunate youth had pitched was one which was notorious for the character of its inmates. He had been directed to it by a pimp, who found regular employment in hanging about the docks and decoying newcomers to this den. The fellow's specious manner and proffered civility had led the simplehearted west country man into the toils and though his instinct told him that he was in unsafe company, he refrained unfortunately ,from at once making his escape. He contented himself with staying out all day, and associating as little as possible with the other inmates. From the few words which he did let drop, however, the landlady gathered that he was a stranger without a single friend in the country to inquire after him should misfortune overtake him.

The house had an evil reputation for the hocussing of sailors, which was done not only for the purpose of plundering them, but to supply outgoing ships with crews the men being carried on board insensible and not coming to until the ship was well down the St. Lawrence. This trade caused the wretches who followed it to be experts in the use of stupefying drugs, and they determined to practise their arts upon their friendless lodger, so as to have an opportunity of ransacking his effects, and of seeing what it might be worth their while to purloin. During the day he invariably locked his door and carried off the key in his pocket, but if they could render him insensible for the night they could examine his boxes at their leisure, and deny afterward that he had ever brought with him the articles which he missed. It happened therefore, upon the eve of Huxford's departure from Quebec that he found upon returning to his lodgings that his landlady and her two illfavored sons, who assisted her in her trade were waiting up for him over a bowl of punch, which they cordially invited him to share. It was a bitterly cold night, and the fragrant steam over powered any suspicions which the young Englishman may have entertained; so he drained off a bumper, and then, retiring to his bedroom, threw himself upon the his bed without undressing and fell straight into a dreamless slumber, in which he still lay when the three conspirators crept into his chamber, and having opened his boxes began to investigate his effects.

It may have been the speedy action of the drug caused its effect to be evanescent or, perhaps that the strong constitution of the victim threw it off with unusual rapidity. Whatever the cause, it is certain that John Huvford suddenly came to himself and found the foul trio squatted round their booty, which they were dividing into the two categories of what was of value and should be taken, and what was valueless and might therefore be left. With a bound he sprung out of bed and seizing the fellow nearest him by the collar, he slung him through the open doorway. His brother rushed at him, but the young Devonshire man met him with such a facer that he dropped in a heap upon the ground. Unfortunately, the violence of the blow caused him to overbalance himself and tripping over his prostrate antagonist he came down heavily upon his face. Before he could rise the old hag sprung upon his back and clung to him, shrieking to her son to bring the poker. John managed to shake himself clear of them both, but before he could stand on his guard, he was felled from behind by a crashing blow from an iron bar, which stretched him senseless upon the floor.

"You've hit too hard, Joe" said the old woman looking down at the prostrate figure. "I heard the one go."

"If I hadn't fetched him down he'd ha' been too many for us", said the young villian sulkily.

"Still, you might ha' done it with out killing him, clumsy", said his mother. She had had a large experience of such scenes and knew the difference between a stunning blow and a fatal one.

"He's still breathing", the other said, examining him; "the back of his head's like a bag o' dice though. The skull's all splintered. He can't last. What are we to do."

"Hell never come to himself again", the other brother remarked "Serve him right. Look at my face. Let's see, mother; who's in the house".

"Only four drunk sailors.'

"They wouldn't turn out for any noise. It's all quiet in the street. Let's carry him down a bit, Joe, and leave him there. He can die there, and no one think the worse of us."

"Take all the appers out of his pocket, then," the mother suggested; 'they might help the police to trace him. His watch, too, and his money—L3 odd; better than nothing. Now carry him softly, and don't slip.

Kicking off their shoes, the two brothers carried the dying man down stairs and along the deserted street for a couple of hundred yards. There they laid him among the snow, where he was found by the night patrol, who carried him on a shutter to the hospital. He was duly examined by the resident surgeon, who bound up the wounded head, but gave it as his opinion that the man could not possibly live for more than twelve hours.

Twelve hours passed, however, and yet another twelve, but John Huxford still struggled hard for his life. When at the end of three days he was found to be still breathing, the interest of the doctors became aroused at his extraordinary vitality, and they bled him, as the fashion was in those days, and surrounded his shattered head with ice-bags. It may have been in spite of them, but at the end of a week's deep trance the nurse in charge was astonished to hear a gabbling noise, and to find the stranger sitting up on the couch and staring about him with wistful wandering eyes. The surgeons were summoned to behold the phenomenon, and warmly congratulated each other upon the success of their treatment.

"You have been on the brink of the grave, my man," said one of them, pressing the bandaged head back on to the pillow; "you must not excite yourself. What is your name."

No answer, save a wild stare.

"Where do you come from."

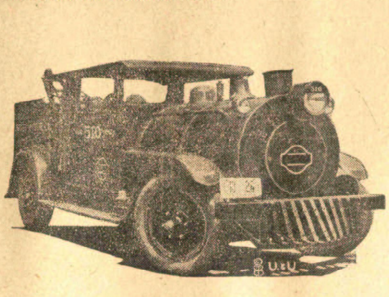
Again no answer.

"He is mad", one suggested. 'Or a foreigner", said another. 'There were no papers on him when he came in. His linen is marked 'J. H' Let us try him in French and German.

They tested him with as many tongues as they could muster among them, but were compelled at last to give the matter over and to leave their silent patient still staring up wild eyed at the whitewashed hospital ceiling.

(Continued next week)

UNIQUE 'AUTO WRECKER' BUILT IN FORM OF LOCOMOTIVE



IF you call up a certain garage in Washington, D. C. for a "tow in' —they send a "locomotive' after you Sure. it's that novel outfit above—the latest in Garage Service Cars. It's an imitation 'steam road mogul" built on an ordinary auto chassis.

The novel part is it has typical locomotive headlights, a bell and an air whistle. And even the exhaust goes out through the smoke stack. It's business end"—the wrecking crane—is in the tender at the car.

VETERAN TYPE SETTER STICKS TO TRADE

Although he is seventy-seven years old, Adolph Schmid works every day—or rather every night —at the linotype machine in the composition room of the Saginaw News Courier. Recently he was put on the day side, but asked to be returned to night duty on the plea that he couldn't sleep during the hours when other people are abed.

Mr. Schmid started on the Saginaw Enterprise in eighteen sixty-eight. He was born in Wurtemberg in eighteen fifty and was brought to this country when he was six months old. He has learned the printer's trade three times first mastering the art of hand composition, then turning to machines of the Rogers type and next learnig the intricacies of the modern linotype.

Mr. Schmid has worked on the News Courier since eighteen seventy-one. He is the onlyf survivor o the twenty-three charter members of his trade chapel.

From day after the noon meal that is his breakfast he goes to a movie.

Prize fairy story of the year, 'Women's skirts are to be longer".

REICHART SEES STATE RECORD

During the thirty-eight years since eighteen eighty nine there have been only twenty-two receiverships involving Michigan banks and these receiverships have concerned assets of only eleven million, eight hundred, eighteen thousand, four hundred and twelve according to a report placed before the members of group four of the Michigan Bankers association by State Banking Commissioner R. E. Reichert.

Of these total assets involved in the receivership proceedings four million four hundred and thirteen thousand, three hundred and eighty two have been turned over to creditors and one million five hundred and eighteen thousand nine hundred and seventy two dollars still is tied up in four active receiverships.

In nineteen twenty according to the state commissioner, there were three thousand bank failures in the United States but there were only five in this state. During a period in nineteen twenty six when there were eight hundred and ninety eight bank failures in the country, Michigan had but one.

How the state banking business has developed since eighteen eighty nine has also been told by Commissioner Reichert. Thirty-eight years ago there were ninety state banks in Michgan. These possessed deposits of thirty-six million, eight hundred and fifty thousand In nine hundred and ten there were three hundred and ninety six state banks with deposits of two fifty-nine million one hundred and five thousand sixty seven dollars and one hundred and two national banks with deposits amounting to one hundred and twenty million seven hundred thousand, four hundred and thirty three dollars. At the present time, according to the commissioner there are five hundred and eighty seven state banks with one thousand two hundred and sixty eight million, nine hundred and twenty-three thousand, eight hundred and twenty one dollars in deposits and one hundred and thirty five national banks with deposits of four hundred and seventy four million eight hundred and forty two thousand dollars showing an increase since nineteen ten of one thousand, three hundred and sixty-five million dollars.

SAVING MUSKEGON GIANT SAND DUNE IS SEEN AS LIKELY

Pigeon Hill the giant sand dune at Muskegon Harbor may be saved from the steam shovels after all. Citizens of Muskegon have waged a three year court battle and lost, but new hope has sprung up.

The Muskegon Traction and Lighting Co., holds the key. One small lot along the shore of Lake Michigan may block the West Michigan Shore Sand Co. from taking away the sand dune.

Douglas Mallock, poet, and many others, who forgot this small lot, protested against the removal of the dune and offered to donate a fund to purchase it.

To reach the dune a sidetrack had to be constructed along Beach street, which is crowded with summer homes on Lake Michigan. The owners said the railroad would destroy property values but the State Supreme Court held it was not a new line, only new rails were being placed, since once there had been a track along Beach street.

The little lot has been forgotten by all but the traction officials. They were waiting the outcome of the court fight. The court fight lost. the Muskegon Traction and Lighting Co., through D. A. Powell president and general manager, notified the Pere Marquette that the railroad could not be built across the property.

Old marine men say the giant sand dune acts as a breaker to Muskegon in time of storm. They contend Muskegon is safe from storms as long as Pigeon Hill stands.

Nero having fiddled while Rome burned we presume Coolidge may be granted the privilege of whittling while the maple sap runs up in Vermont.

There's little relation between the species. The female monkey spanks her young, but never because she lost at bridge.

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When a new contribution appears to add comfort and vivacity, you hear of it in the smoking rooms of crack trains, in the saloons of ocean greyhounds, or in the lounges of great hotels.

So, today, you hear—"Rooms are larger at the new Detroit-Leland—airier, more luxurious, and cuisine and service transcend perfection."

It is an endorsement that can not be bought, for the fraternity is jealous of its endorsements.

You who have envisaged the ideal hotel may safely follow those connoisseurs whose endorsements have brought international renown to the new Detroit-Leland.

700 Large Rooms with Bath
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Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit free

Our Tubes are good are good like our tires Price of Tubes 30 x 3½ $1.40 AND UP.

We want your Eggs and Chickens

We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each

CRATER & EDINGER

Christmas Opening, Sat. Dec. 10

Here you will find a display of Xmas Dry Goods and Toys suitable for desirable presents for both young and old. Fancy Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Sweaters, Fancy Hosiery, Neck Scarfs, Stamped Goods & Embroidery for Xmas.

Swains are Reasonably Priced

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

GLOW BOY

PARLOR FURNACE

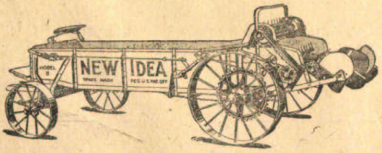
More Heat Less Fuel

The large slotted Fire Pot 26 x 12½ deep gviss an abundance or heat, circulated so your rooms are evenly heated. Tasty in appearance and design. See them ut

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

This Machine has
all the GOOD POINTS of the BEST



If you need a Manure Spreader come in and investigate our line. I can make you an attractive proposition.

Round Oak Stoves and Furnaces and for Xmas we have Flash Lights, Aluminum Ware, Silver Table Cutlery and Carving Sets. Novelties for Gifts.

JOHN WILLIAMS

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Glasses Scientifically Fitted
No Drugs Used
Children's Crosseyes Straightened without an Operation
You Must be Satisfied
Dr. M. L. GRIFFIN, Optometrist
Thompson Bank Building
Hudson, Mich. Oct 2

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Donnie Sutton is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Earl Wertz is on the sick list.

Will Bloemker and Ben Pendell were in Jackson last Thursday.

Mrs. Will Bloemker called on Mrs. Pendell Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Grace Sprague will entertain the Larkin Club in the near future.

Mrs. Mabel Purcell and son Hubert were in Hillsdale shopping one day last week.

The many friends of Mrs. George Hayhoe will be glad to learn that she is gaining rapidly.

Mrs. Sprague spent Tuesday evening in North Adams with Mildred Sprague and Mrs. Swain.

Mrs. A. J. Franks entertained the Larkin Club at her home last Thursday with a fine dinner and program.

Mrs. Ellsworth Sprague entertained company from Toledo, Cleveland and Charles Sprague from Tontogany over the week end. Ethel and Glenna Sprague who have been visiting their grand-parents returned home with their father.

The Old time school party that was held at the Jackson school Nov. 29 was a complete success. All the old time school children did real well with their lesson. The program and spelling bee was good. George Holcomb gave a song entitled "I am just as I used to be". Eli Collins was the oldest scholar present and he gave a history of the Jackson school which was very interesting.

Jerome

H. L. McGregor was in Jackson Thursday.

Leon Mercer of Somerset Center was in town one day last week.

Arthur Hart and family of Jackson were entertained Sunday by R. O. Sawdey and wife.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock next Sunday at the church, due to the donation of coal by Dr. J. S. Sterling.

Herbert Causie, Leon Anderson and J. Wesley Dancer of Horton also Mr. Binkley of North Adams have been recent visitors at the T. J. Lane home.

—Holiday line of greeting cards here. Have your name printed on the cards.

HOXIE

Mrs. A. J. Franks entertained the Larkin Club Friday.

A. J. Franks and wife were in Amboy Sunday to see his mother who is very ill.

Mrs. Martha Brisbin of North Adams visited Will Steveson and family Friday.

Mesdames Franks, Pendell and Carney spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frances Cox.

Mrs. Nellie Story and son Roy of Hudson were Sunday guests of her brother Will Steveson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and two daughters Eunice and Frances of West Adams were Sunday evening callers at F. M. Thompson's.

Members of telephone line No. 37 to the number of seventeen held a business meeting and oyster supper at the home of John Iveson and wife Wednesday evening. Music and visiting were also much enjoyed and a very pleasant evening spent. It was decided to make this an annual affair.

LOCAL NEWS

We have Christmas Cards fo your inspection.

The lowering temperatures of Wednesday evening and Thursday have just about put a quietus on news of all kinds as most people are busy at home with the big heater or furnace. All kinds of plumbing is likely to suffer. The mercury reached slightly below zero on Thursday morning. This coupled with a 75 mile wind has tied up activity in North Adams.

Parent—Teachers meeting at the Congregational church next Monday evening December 12. A program is being prepared and it is hoped the crowd will be there to enjoy it. Remember this Parent Teachers meeting is the best possible means of cultivating good fellowship between the Patron and Teacher and both need to meet and talk things over occasionally for the good of both school and students.

The annual Telephone meeting of the North Adams Switchboard Association was held Saturday afternoon at the Town Hall and the usual routine of business transacted. All the old officers were re-elected as follows: Pres., Jay D. Knowles sec., J. F. Duguid; treas., John M. Williams. Steps will be taken toward considering a new switchboard and a special meeting for this purpose will be held soon.

The sad news were received in Hillsdale recently of the death of Mrs. Ellen Smith, widow of the late Seth Smith formerly of Moscow township. Mrs. Smith expired at LaMesa California Sunday morning last. She was at least 75 years of age and resided in Hillsdale for a number of years and educated her children there. She was a member of the Methodist church and W. C. T. U. and known as a good woman and very useful citizen. Particulars have not yet been received, but her interment will be in Hillsdale likely at Oak Grove cemetery. She is survived by two brothers George Pardee of LaMesa California and Charles Pardee of Manchester Mich besides nephews and nieces and many other more distant relatives.

"Ain't She Sweet?"

The Wards, as they are known at WLS, the Sears Roebuck Station, put the "why" in Hawaiian music. At least, as a result of the playing of the Wards on their Hawaiian guitars at WLS, the staff knows why Hawaiian music is so popular. Also, after listening to Cecil and Esther Ward play, the radio fans, in response to the question: "What kind of entertainment do you want?" always reply, "Why give us more Hawaiian music." So the "why" is in Hawaiian from many angles at WLS. Cecil and Esther Ward have made hundreds of personal appearances since they began playing on radio programs at WLS about two years ago. As one radio fan put it: "They are easy to look at and easy to listen to" so there is the story of Cecil and Esther Ward. They play popular numbers as well as Hawaiian numbers on their guitars.

Why A Railroad?

Some of the objections to railroads put up in the olden times when steam lines were just about to mature, are highly amusing to read and show conclusively that there were reformers and kickers in those days, the same as to-day. We are in receipt of a list of objections chorused against the first railroads by conscientious objectors. Here are a few of them:

"When railroads were first introduced into England King Louis Phillippe of France sent his Minister of Public Works over to investigate; this same dignitary returned with the report that if there were railroads, they were of no account, and the result was a delay for ten years in railroad construction in France.

In 1833 we find a writer in the New York magazine advocating "foot railroads" on which a man could wheel a large wheelbarrow and carry one seventh as much as a horse.

Another cracked specimen of humanity suggested that railroads were entirely unnecessary because all freight could be placed in a large cylinder 12 feet long and about the same diameter and 1836 another man thought railroads should be kept under water to prevent decay as the first rails were of wood.

In 1832 a hopeful inventor believed he had attained perpetual motion in a railroad because a loaded car would travel down hill at a high speed and up the next hill by its own momentum. On this principle an "undulating" railroad was built, kut strang eto say, it wouldn't work.

In 1868 a writer said the main fault with railroads of the day was the terrific speed at which the trains traveled—an awful pace of twenty miles per hour!

Some different from the present New York Central trains with a speed of 90 miles per hour often attained in perfect safety and comfort.

Wonderful New Train Service

A better train service between St Louis and New York City has recently been inaugurated by the New York Central Lines by the way of Boston. Read the announcement as follows:

Inauguration of a new fast train service eastward and westward between New York, New England and St. Louis, with connections at the latter city for overnight trains to Oklahoma and Texas, was announced today by the New York Central Lines.

Commencing Sunday, December 11, the North Shore Limited leaving New York daily, 12:10 p. m., Boston 9:30 a. m., will have a connection arriving at St. Louis the following afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

Eastbound a similar train will leave St. Louis at 5 p. m., arriving at New York the following evening at 6:50 p. m., and Boston at 9:45 p. m.

All principal intermediate stops will be made in New York and New England, in both directions. This makes one of the most adequate train services in the United States as there is considerable travel between St. Louis and New York City.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

NOW PLAYING
EMIL JANNINGS in
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

Saturday, Dec. 10
TOM MIX in
"THE BRONCHO TWISTER"

Sunday, Mon. Dec. 11, 12
BEBE DANIELS in
"SHE'S A SHEIK"

Starting TUESDAY, DEC., 13 FOR FOUR Days
"THE BIG PARADE"
With JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE
Matinee promptly at 2;45 p. m. Evening Shows at 6:45 & 9:15

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLES POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

"We Serve Michigan"

Present-Day Industrial Needs Demand the Movement of Freight at Express Service Speed of Former Years.

WITH the war-time expansion in America, the greater post-war costs of materials and supplies and the higher wage levels, etc., the industrialist, the distributor and the consuming public, now require a more expedited service for freight than at any time, anywhere.

THIS means that the speed expected of the railroads in handling of all freight now is almost the former standard of express service provided in before-the-war days. The exigencies of the conflict showed the Nation, first, the urgency of speed and, secondly, the benefits that accrue. The accelerated movement of the war days was continued in the readjustment period and business men soon realized their economic advantage. Tremendous outlays for improvements and betterments gave these an added incentive in the days that followed the close of the war. New records are being made annually and the good that flows from these is reflected in the greater prosperity that every class that makes up our society now enjoys.

THE railroad traffic unit — the ton of freight — is traveling more miles each day than ever.

THE additional mileage made by each ton of freight per diem means that the manufacturer can utilize his plant to greater advantage by clearing his shipping room regularly and carrying a smaller inventory in his stock room. The distributor at destination can likewise carry on business with a smaller inventory inasmuch as he is always certain of regular deliveries. The manufacturer puts through his bills of lading at the bank several days earlier than before and so his capital is turned over oftener.

ALL of these conditions mean benefits to every stratum of society.

THE railroad worker is paid higher wages for his services, since the railroads are doing more work, and their unit of cost makes this possible.

THE consumer of commodities finds that prices are kept down to a lower level than would otherwise obtain.

THE business man, who ventures into modern business, can carry on with a smaller capital.

ALL, therefore, share in the benefits of the accelerated freight service.

NOWHERE else under heaven's blue canopy is this so apparent.

NOWHERE in America are these conditions more applicable than in the territory served by the Michigan Railroad Association, the industrial area which is making the greatest forward strides on this continent.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Underwear and Footwear at REDUCED PRICES

For a few days we are going to give you the benefit of Special Prices on Seasonable Underwear and Rubber Footwear. You need the foot wear, we want the money, and Right Now is the time to fit yourself out for cold weather

CLYDE S. WERTZ

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927 NO. 29

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)

FRANKLIN SAID: "There are no gains without pains" but there are pains without Gains. Avoid these by bringing your cream to the Franklin Cream ery Co. We are paying 56c delivered at the Creamery this week.

THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,

Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Give STATIONERY

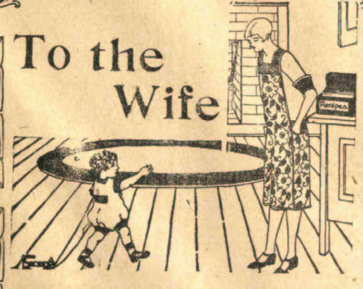
We have a full line to choose from. Also many other useful Gifts REASONABLY PRICED

Headquarters for Candy and Nuts.

Dietz Store

North Adams, Michigan

To the Wife



Curtains, Paper, Rugs

all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewife falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Town Line Grange serves dinner at the hall Monday December 19th. Prices 25c and 35c.

Russell Peterson and wife of Hillsdale were guests of A. J. Pendel and wife last week Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Carney will entertain the Woman's Club December 19th instead of Mrs. Etta Corey.

Wanted—Subscriptions for Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and Country Gentlemen published by the Curtiss Publishing Co. Notify Muriel Holcomb North Adams.

December 17th at the Congregational church occurs the second number of the Senior Lecture Course "The Little Theater Party" put on by the Abbott Lyceum Bureau. These people are artists of ability.

The Social Improvement Club will meet December 22 with Mrs. Lola Wilcox. Potluck dinner followed by a social afternoon. Christmas tree and exchange of presents. Answer to roll call with a Christmas verse.

Eber J. Williams and family are removing to the house next door west owned by Russell Peterson. The house vacated by Mr. Williams and family will be occupied by the owner Mrs. Delcie Shufelt,

Herbert Holkins who has been absent in Kentucky on road construction work for A. J. Hoffman for about two years back, is home for the present and will remain until after the Holidays with his parents Perry Holkins and wife.

—Every new and used car must go before January 1st. Come in, make us an offer, name your own terms and remember we carry our own notes. Reading Auto Sales Co. Agents for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Nash Cars. 29t2

Town Line Grange will put on a dinner at their hall on Monday Dec 19th for everybody. This will be in conjunction with the Co-op meeting at Masonic Hall and prices will be school children 25c, Adults 35c. Remember this will be a good eat.

North Adams Parent-Teachers meeting held Monday evening was well attended and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Wellington Lawrence; vice president, James Meeks; secretary and treasurer, Lorene Jandy. Dr, Henderson, of the U of M extension department, gave a good address.

The County I. O. O. F. met at North Adams Wednesday evening with a large attendance of members Reading Lodge put on first degree work with three candidates and members were present from Reading, Litchfield, Montgomery, Horton, Frontier, Addison, Hillsdale. A splendid supper was served after the work of which 135 partook. The occasion was decidedly one of the best enjoyed of any recent meets.

The State Fire Marshal's office is sending out literature calling attention to safety from fire during Christmas celebrities. It said make Santa's whiskers as near fire proof as possible. Use asbestos and do be careful about placing lighted candles upon the tree close to inflammable material. The losses incurred from Christmas fires are terrific. Don't take the chance. Know your house is safely insulated.

The General Motors Company is now quite solicitious for the welfare of their Chevrolet cars and are talking some changes for the better, after the great Ford fiasco, which seems to be holding up real good. H. A. Brown vice president of the General Motors Company is quoted as saying that the little Chevrolet would have to undergo some changes both in form and price. We thought it queer if Ford's latest baby did not stir up the animals more or less, and possibly produce better times for the buyer. That is, the buyer will get more for his money.

Mrs Alice Burley who has been a resident of this village for several years, passed away at her home here on Saturday afternoon after a long illness from heart trouble. She was 71 years of age, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Dunning of Jackson and Mrs. Grace Doolittle at home, and one son Howard Burley of Hanover, five grandchildren, one brother Frank Rowe of Moscow and many other more distant relatives and friends. She was a member of the Friendship Club and Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. of North Adams which order had charge of the burial. Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a. m. at the home here Wednesday Dec. 14th and interment at Moscow Plains cemetery. Alpha Chapter had charge of the services.

Hubert Haight was called to Ann Arbor last week on business.

Gordon Walworth is driving the milk wagon for Clifford Reed.

John Miller and family of Pittsford called at the home of his brother-in-law Cleve Crater on Thursday.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Joseph North Dec. 20. All invited.

—There will be a Poultry Shoot at the C. W. Bleech farm Saturday afternoon Dec. 24th. Come all. 29t2

Jurors for January term for Adams include Mrs. Ethel Wisner and Darwin Carney, Moscow, Will Little Wheatland, Lester VanEtten.

To-night December 16th the North Adams Basket Ball teams both boys and girls play Jonesville High at Jonesville. A good game is anticipated. It is hoped a number of fans will go over for this game.

There will be a Temperance Rally in this village Jan. 16th 1928 to commemorate the eighth anniversary of the National Prohibition Amendment. This will be an interesting affair with program and possibly an Anti-Saloon League speaker. Under the supervision of the W. C. T. U.

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Adams District 3 will receive sealed bids for Janitor for the new school building. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary by December 30th 1927. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

29t2 Bert Taylor, Secretary

Golden Wedding Observed

Mr. and Mrs, Richard Holkins observed their Golden wedding anniversary Sunday, December 11 at their home in North Adams with a jolly company of thirty guests present from Hillsdale, Jonesville, Jackson, Howell and Eaton Rapids. The date was Dec. 12. but for the sake of convenience the anniversary was honored on Sunday.

Richard Holkins or "Dick" as he is familiarly known, was born in Adams township 77 years ago and his wife, Harriet Hawley Holkins, was born in Moscow township 75 years ago. They were married Dec. 12, 1877 in the same village where they reside, having resided in Moscow township for many years, and later at Nashville, Michigan,

Both are extremely active in lodge and society work being connected with the Rebekah and I. O. O. F., also the Congregational church, and their large circle of friends wherever they have been unite in wishing them many happy returns of the day:

They have one son and three grand-children all living near.

A sumptuous dinner was served on Sunday and a delightful program rendered as follows; Vocal solo "Will you love me when I'm old" Mrs. John Owen; vocal solo "The Church in the Wildwood" Mrs. C, N, Holkins, Howell; trumpet solo "When you and I were young, Maggie" C. N. Holkins, Jr., Howell; musical reading "An old sweetheart of mine" Mrs Perry Holkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Holkins were remembered with many beautiful gifts, including a pot of gold.

F. I. Williams & Son Expanding Plant

Our grain and seed dealers, F. I. Williams & Son have installed at their mill a new Burton Feed Mixer, one of the latest manufactured, and this is located on an additional floor recently built over the engine room. Here the different feeds which enter into the balanced ration of the dairy cow and the poultry and chick feeds will be scientificly blended to produce the largest and richest flow of milk and to coax the largest number of eggs from the poultry flocks of the surrounding country.

The firm is now circularizing farmers in this vicinity, inviting them to come in and see what goes into the dairy feeds. Here will be compounded all the different dairy feeds to supply the customers directly from their own bins or those of the firm, instead of depending upon the large cities as has been done heretofore.

This addition to the business represents quite an outlay of money but the firm believes in keeping right up to the minute, and this will be very convenient for dairymen and poultry raisers.

The new machine consists briefly of a drum 5 or 7 feet in diameter mounted and revolving on a shaft similar to a creamery churn with flanges inside and riddles which thoroughly mix any ingrediants as the drum is revolved by electric power. Spouts from the different bins converge above and regulate the proportions of ingrediants. F. I. Williams & Son are now prepared to furnish feed in ton or carload lots.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6;00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45 a m

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Good Housekeeping Rooms for rent over store, also room for shoe repairing. C, S. Wertz 26t3

For Sale—Cow 6 years old, heifer coming 2 years old, 7 pigs 6 weeks old. Carlos Shull Phone 1301. North Adams Mich. 27t3

—Christmas Greeting Cards are going fast. Get your's at once. We print your name on them.

For Sale—A bunch of nine Poland China Pigs. William Anderson Phone 2805 North Adams. 27t3

Wheatland Tax Notice

I will be at Thompson's Bank Hudson Dec. 15 and Jan. 16; Addison Bank Dec. 16, Jan. 6; North Adams Citizens Bank Dec. 17 Jan. 7; Pittsford Bank Dec. 10 Jan. 9 and all other days at home one mile south and one mile east of Wheatland Store for collection of Wheatland Township taxes. By orders will not accept cash after 3:00 p. m.

29t4 Dell Boley, Treasurer

Moscow Tax Notice

I will be at Gochanour's store in Moscow Fridays and the Citizens Bank North Adams, Saturdays until January 10th 1928 for the collection of Moscow Township taxes.

29t4 Fred C. Kies, Treasurer

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at Citizens Bank North Adams Friday December 16th and at First State Savings Bank Hillsdale Dec. 17 and each succeeding Friday and Saturday respectively until Jan. 29th, 1928 for collection of Adams Township taxes.

29t4 A. J. Holcomb, Treasurer

—Christmas Cards at this office. Come in early and get the good assortment.

Washings Wanted—Heavy things a specialty. Phone 206. Mrs. Levi Rogers. 27t12

Obituary

Alice E. Rowe was born near Battle Creek, Michigan, October 25th 1856, and died December 10, 1927 in the village of North Adams at the age of 71 years, one month and 15 days.

When a small girl she with her parents moved to Quincy, Michigan, where she lived until a young woman when they removed to Moscow Township. She was married to James Burley, March 8th, 1878 who died March 11th, 1911. To this union was born three children Hattie of Jackson, Howard of Hanover and Grace at home. all of whom survive, with 5 grandchildren and one great grandchild, who with one brother Frank H. Rowe of Moscow and one sister Mary E. Fay of Quincy remain to mourn their loss.

Mrs. Burley in all her relations as wife and mother and neighbor proved herself most worthy.

She was highly esteemed by all and greatly loved by the family circle and all who became acquainted with her, and as the days go by, life long friends will miss her cheery greeting and familiar figure.

For sometime she has been in poor health but showed great patience in her suffering. Her life was quiet and useful and all praise her memory as blessed. She rests from a life's work well done.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, also the Eastern Stars, The Rebekah Aid Society, The Congregational Societies, The Friendship Club and all who sent flowers, we also thank Rev. Pellowe for his comforting words and Mr. Harley Voorhees for the efficient manner in which he directed the funeral.

Hattie Dunning
Howard Burley
Grace Doolittle

Government
REGULATED

Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the

Home Fattened and Butchered Stock

Courtesy, Promptness, Clean Goods tell the story here

EDSON J. BENGE

MAKES—Larger Milk Checks—Smaller Feed Bills

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED

Fed according to directions, in the place of wheat feed or ground grains, INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy is guaranteed to produce 20 extra quarts of milk per sack fed.

The manufacturer makes this guarantee. We stand back of it.

Made of the purest ingredients obtainable. Milled in the most up-to-date manner. Feed INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy Feed with your home grown grains. Adds the necessary protein and lowers feeding costs.

I Eat
INTERNATIONAL
For More Milk

A COMPARISON— My neighbor is milking 9 cows producing 113 pounds of milk daily. My 13 cows, fed INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy and home grown grains, produce 450 pounds of milk daily at a lower cost.

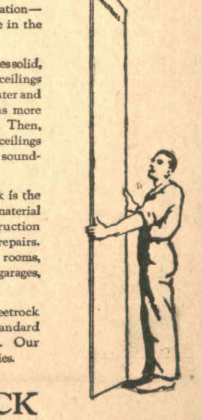
We handle and highly recommend International Feeds

Blue Diamond Lump and Millers Creek Range Coal

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard



What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent*. It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, sound-proof and vermin-proof.

Where it is usea: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO,

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

MARQUETTE—Fire in the business district destroyed two store buildings before it was brought under control last week entailing an estimated loss of seventy-five thousand dollars.

The Crowell and Burns Clothing store the Marquette Builders Supply company offices and store rooms and the Garrows Soft Drink parlor on the ground floor; the tailor shop at Dominic Dallas, the offices of N. G. Dehas, wholesale timber dealer and the apartments of Henry Johnson on the second floor were wiped out.

—x—

LAKELAND—Work has been started on the building of a main road into the Edgewood Shores Estates property here. More than two yards of earth are being removed daily.

—x—

OWOSSO— Eugene Prendergast, twenty-three years old, a saxon [illegible] sailed last week for Paris from New York to fill an engagement with an orchestra containing several members of the Victor Recording Orchestra.

The Musicians have been offered a contract for a world tour when they finish their present engagement. Prendergast has been playing with Detroit orchestras for four years.

—x—

Fire destroyed four store buildings in the main street of Trenton on November nineteen, causing property damage estimated at one hundred thousand dollars.

—x—

Louis Shesnow, Detroit, architect wants figures on linoleum and rubber tile for a twenty-six family apartment building to be located at Ann Arbor.

—x—

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, Detroit architects, have been selected to prepare plans for a construction of a bank office building and hotel, ten stories high, to be erected at Ann Arbor for the Ann Arbor Savings Bank.

Val Goldner, Royal Oak, contractor, has been awarded the general contract for the construction of a store and office addition for the First National Bank of Royal Oak William G. Palmer is the architect.

—x—

General contract for the construction of a twelve room school building to be erected at Keego Harbor has been awarded to John Race. Robert O. Derrick is the architect.

—x—

Bids are being taken by Verner, Wilhelm and Molby, Detroit architects for the construction of a sixteen room school building at Brighton.

—x—

Low bid for the construction of the addition to the elementary school building at Roseville, was offered by Gilberston Anderson, Detroit. Verner, Wilhelm and Molby are the architects.

—x—

General contract for the construction of a school building at Novi has been awarded to M. B. Hungerford of Pontiac. Byron E. Mills, Detroit is the architect.

—x—

Bids are being taken by Robert O. Derrick the architect, for the construction of nine stores and offices to be erected in Pontiac for the Huron Development Company.

—x—

Grand Trunk Railroad has made an offer to the Lansing city council of eighty thousand dollars toward the construction of a grade separation and bridge over the Grand River at Logan street.

—x—

A greenhouse will be erected at Northville for the Home for Feeble-Minded. Aaron H. Gould and son are the architects.

—x—

Ground has been broken at Monroe for the construction of a store building for C. W. Vandergrift, city florist. Reed M. Dunbar Monroe is the architect.

A salary of $500 while he worked. An Income of $500 when he retired

We must all face the day when our earning powers decline, our zest for business activities diminish, and the problem of future income becomes acute.

EIGHTY-FIVE out of every 100 men, when they face this situation at 65, find themselves dependent upon the kindness of children, relatives or the charitable organizations.

You can be financially independent at 60 if you want to.

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At the age of sixty, he retired from business. He had a fortune of $112,000, of which $50,000 were actual savings and $62,000 EARNINGS FROM HIS SAVINGS and the reinvested interest and dividends. His annual income was about $6,700.

While he worked he earned $500 a month. When he retired his Income Fund paid him over $500 each month.

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Very Much In The Race

AUTOCASTER

New and exclusive photo of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who appears to be gaining in popular Republican favor for the G.O.P. Presidential nomination which President Coolidge does not choose to accept.

Joseph Kutz of the Lincoln Produce Station, Standish, has started the construction of a new building to replace the old Weaver hardware house.

—x—

Robert O. Derrick Pontiac architect, has the plans for the construction of a store building for Malbin and Son, Mt. Clemens furniture dealers.

—x—

General contract for the construction of the new Federated Church building at Brighton has been awarded to C. E. Hodge of Lansing.

—x—

General contract for the construction of an addition to the Woodward school at Rochester has been awarded to John L. Olsen of Pontiac. Van Leyen, Schilling and Keough are the architects.

LAMP EXPLOSION BULGES WALLS OF JACKSON HOME

Four prsons narrowly escaped death last week when a gasoline lamp blew up in the home of Floyd Hemery. Hearing a strange noise coming from the lamp. Murvin Hemery a brother, reached up to extinguish the light. Just as he did to the lamp burst, scalding his hands with burning oil, smashing windows in four rooms and causing the north wall to bulge several inches.

FRIEND OF KINGS NOW IN POORHOUSE

The group of eminent visitors at the home near Detroit conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor caught the glint of his many medials as he sat a apart from the other indigent. A Scotch cap sat at a raking angle on his white head The head was lifted bravely instead of being bowed in poorhouse despair.

"Who is he."

"Capt. Walpole Roland", answered the Sister conducting the party through the institution.

Gov. Fred W. Green, one of the party, approached. His eyes saw bars on one of the medals. On the bars he read the words; 'Crimea—Alma—Balaklava—Inkerman Sebastopol."

"Come here, men', he gasped to the others lagging behind. "See that word 'BALAKLAVA". This man standing before us was at the Battle of Balaklava". Were you". he continued turning to the erect old soldier before him, "in charge of the Light Brigade."

"I was not. I was a major in the Turkish Engineers. We lost our little mud forts at dawn when practically the entire Russian army joined in a surprise attack. It was, presumably to retrieve our gume that the Light Brigade charged. But I was not in it."

"You SAW the charge of the Light Brigade."

"Certainly, sir. All the allied armies saw it. All the Russian army saw it. All the world heard of it two months later when Tennyson's poem appeared."

The governor of Michigan turned to another in the group of visitors, the Mayor of Detroit and exclaimed; "The Charge of the Light Brigade seems like legend to me. I can not realize that I am in the presence of one who, with the eyes that are looking at us now, saw the charge of the Light Brigade. It is as far back in my mind as the Battle of Waterloo."

At the mention of the Battle of Waterloo the Sister accompanying the party volunteered, "he knew the Duke of Wellington. He was one of the mounted escort at the Duke's funeral."

"How old is the man, demanded the Governor.

"Well authenticated documents show that he was born, Jan. 27 1827."

The Sister lingered over the words, eighteen-hundred and twenty seven and was not disappointed in the electrical effect produced.

This 100-year-old man in a poorhouse is a graduate of the British cavalry school at Canterbury, England, and was graduated from the engineering college at Freifurt Saxony, Germany.

That as he was taking his degree from the latter institution he volunteered for the Turkish service in the Crimea where, under Omar Pasha, commander-in-chief he participated in the battles of Alma Balaklava, Inkerman and the siege of Sebastopol.

That he rose to the rank of Bombashi, meaning Major in the Turkish service and after participating, as an engineering officer, in the domolition of the fortifications at Sebastopol he was presented with a meda, by the Sultan Medid VI.

That during this war he was a patient of Florence Nightingale and later was one of the party of officers escorting her through the trenches.

Then he next volunteered for the British campaign in Persia, went from there to the Indian Mutiny, and was present at the Relief of Lucknow.

Then he went home on sick leave and within 24 hours after landing at Southhampton was on an outbound vessel as a volunteer with Garibaldi's forces in Italy.

That as gun runner for the great Italian Liberator he was invited by the admiral of the Austrian fleet--later to become the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian—to a luncheon at which a kindly warning was issued to him to "be careful"

That his next adventure was in China where he was a general under Li Hung Chang and fought side by side with a Crimean comrade, Chinese Gordon, commander of the "Ever Victorious" army and doomed in a few years to die at Khartum. In China, he recalls, fighting ceased at regular intervals, while tea was served in the opposing camps.

That George B. McCelland, American military observer in the Crimea, wrote to the young engineer in China advising him that there was a sizeable and moderately interesting war in progress in the United States of America and that technical talent could be used by the Union forces.

That in the federal army he was first a cavalry scout for Custer and then served under Gen. Butler in the Bermuda Hundreds. He went twenty miles within the Confederate lines to obtain the topographical maps on which the Battle of Gettysburg was based.

That he next served as colonel of cavalry under Emperor Maximilan and was cavalry escort for the Empress Carlotta—was later to suffer the horrors of lifelong madness after learning that her handsome husband had died before a Mexican firing squad.

That was in eighteen hundred and eighty four to eighty six he fought under Sir Garnet Wolsey soon to be made Lord Wolsley in the Egyptian campaign.

That in his later peace time carcer he discovered and developed some of the best paving mines in the Rainy River and Lake of the Wood district.

FARM AS WELL AS FACTORY MUST CUT PRODUCTION COST

The farmer as well as the manufacturer must cut his costs of production if he wants to make money, it was stated in a recent bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Modern competition, it continues, necessitates modern methods of business, and the farm problems are just as much a matter for production cost studies as are the problems of modern factory management.

The feeding of live stock for market, agricultural experts agree, has many of the aspects which face the manufacturer of any community. The farmer's live stock represents his outlay for productive machinery. His raw materials are his grains and his feed. His finished product is his milk, his beef or his pork, And his profit is represented by the margin between the cost of feeding and upkeep of the animal as against the selling price of his product.

Linseed meal and other concentrats, Mr. Voorman, whose name is signed to the bulletin, points out, when fed with roughage such as straw or stover, gives twice the food value as the same amount of corn and while linseed meal roughage cannot actually be substituted for corn; as a supplement, it can to an appreciable extent be used to cut down his feed bills.

In a series of experiments carried on by the agricultural experiment station at Wooster, Ohio, C. G. Williams, director, states that he increased the gain in hogs from seventy-five pounds per day to one and two tenths pounds daily and at the same time cut costs per one hundred pounds of grain from six dollars and forty-five cents to six dollars and twenty two cents by supplementing his ration of corn, tankage, sale and limestone with linseed meal.

The pigs that were fed linseed meal ate only four hundred and six and four tenths pounds of feed per one hundred pounds of grain, whereas hogs on the ration from which linseed meal was eliminated at four hundred and twenty-one and one tenth pounds of feed per one hundreds pounds of gain, a saving of nearly fifteen pounds of feed for each one hundred pounds of gain, Mr. Williams points out.

Savings in production costs just such as these, agricultural experts explain, are the factors which enable modern manufactures to earn dividends. The farmer, they say, must learn them if he wants to make money in this modern day of lowered marginal profits.

VETERAN RAILROADER TELLS OF PRESIDENTS PLACED IN HIS CARE

In 52 years of railroading Edward F. Ryan of Detroit, met many presidents of the United States, but only three, Theodore Roosevelt left any great impression on his mind. And T. R. chiefly because he drew such enormous crowds at the stations through which the special presidential trains passed.

"Then, too, Mr. Roosevelt would talk to us," said Mr. Ryan. "He had a 'Good morning' and a 'Good afternoon' for everybody, including the brakeman and the porter. He talked to everybody. That was the secret of Roosevelt's greatness He learned from anybody and everybody. He knew the popular mind because he was always making contacts with the popular mind through, Tom, Dick and Harry.'

Since 1891 Mr. Ryan has been conductor of track trains running on the Mich. Central Railroad between Detroit and Chicago. Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Woodrow Wilson have been entrusted to his vigilance. He remembers McKinley and Taft as quiet, reserved men. Woodrow Wilson as wrapped in the affairs of state, and T. R. because of the crowds out to meet him. Cleveland has a niche in his memory because once he traveled over the line with his bride and Chicago turned out in its hundreds of thousands to greet the happy couple.

Fasten the snaps of a garment together before putting the article through the wringer. This will prevent the crushing and breaking of the little knobs.

TABLET AT PLACE OF BIRTH HONORS MICHIGAN PIONEER

Just one hundred and six years ago, Rix Robinson, then a young man, more than six feet tall, forged his way through the wilderness of the Indian Territory and established trading posts along Grand River. "Uncle Rix" as he was known to his friends is given credit for the founding of western Michigan and, for more than fifty years, he played an important part in the development of this section.

A few days ago, gathered on the site of the old Robinson homestead at Ada relatives and friends unveiled a monument to Mr. Robinson. Honors were paid to the memory of the sturdy pioneer, a friend of the Indian, a two-fisted fighter in a rought and tumble bout, who remained an outstanding leader until he died at the old home in Ada, January, thirteen, eighteen hundred and seventy-five

LAWSUIT SHUTS DOWN BIG ROCHESTER MILL

The Western Knitting Mills for more than sixty years an outstanding industry here and owned by William C. Chapman, closed Thanksgiving Day.

The plant was sold five years ago to a syndicate and capitalized for upwards of one million dollars.

Creditors and holders of bonds commenced legal proceedings to recover and the shut-down resulted.

WELL PAID CAREER

Men of good standing wanted to represent a large corporation backed by Detroit men of the very highest standing. A career, solid and well paid is open to the right men. This is not sub-division or stocks or a promotion. Give details about self in first letter. Address Dr. P. G. Rohr, 10th Floor Washington Boulevard Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

POTATO HARVEST IS BELOW NORMAL BUT BETTERS FORECAST

The potato harvest was progressing rapidly in some communities.

Despite the long summer drought the later plantings are reported to be yielding better than had been expected. The number of tubers for each hill is below normal and the average yield promises to fall short of last season.

The early potato crop was almost a complete failure. Shippers point to the Federal market reports, as evidence of the extent of the drought injury to the early plantings.

Less than five hundred cars of potatoes have been shipped from Michigan this season compared with approximately fifteen hundred cars a year ago and two thousand cars two years ago. Michian growers had few early tubers to ship this season.

More out of state potatoes were imported into Michigan in September than in an previous September in the last decade. Many cars of Wisconsin and Minnesota potatoes have been routed right through Michigan to the Detroit market.

With the Michigan crop now moving in larger volume, Detroit is expected to draw a larger portion of its supply from this state.

Truth of the matter is, too much of this stunt flying is really dunce flying.

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No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

John Huxford's Mary

(Continued from last week.)

For many weeks John lay in the hospital, and for many weeks efforts were made to gain some clew as to his antecedents, but in vain. He showed, but also by the intelligence with which he began to pick up fragments of sentences, like a clever child learning to talk, that his mind was strong enough in the present, though it was a complete blank as to the past. The man's memory of his whole life before the fatal blow was entirely and absolutely erased. He neither knew his name, his language, his home, his business nor anything else. The doctors held learned consulations upon him and discoursed upon the center of memory and depressed tables, deranged nerve-cells and cerebral congestions, but all their polysyllables began and ended at the fact that the man's memory was gone, and that it was beyond the power of science to restore it. During the weary months of his convalescence he picked up reading and writing, but with the return of his strength came no return of his former life. England, Devonshire, Brisport, Mary, Granny—the words brought no recollection to his mind. All was absolute darkness. At last he was discharged, a friendless, tradeless, penniless man, without a past, and with very little to look to in the future. His very name was altered for it had been necessary to invent one. John Huxford had passed away, and John Hardy took his place among mankind. Here was a strange outcome of Spanish gentleman's tobacco inspired meditations.

John's case had aroused some discussion and curosity in Quebec so that he was not suffered to drift into utter helplessness upon emerging from the hospital. A Scotch manufacturer named M'Kinlay found him a post as porter in his establishment, and for a long time he worked at seven dollars a week at the loading and unloading of vans. In the course of years it was noticed, however that his memory, however defective as to the past was extremely reliable and accurate when concerned with anything which had occured since his accident. From the factory he was prompted into the counting-house, and the year eighteen thirty five found him a junior clerk at a salary of L120 a year. Steadily and surely John Hardy fought his way upward from post to post, with his whole heart and mind devoted to the business. In eighteen forty, he was third clerk, in eighteen forty-five he was second and in eighteen fifty-two he became manager of the whole vast establishment, and second only to Mr. M'Kinlay himself.

There were few who grudged John this rapid advancement for it was obviously due to neither chance nor favoritism, but entirely to his marvelous powers of application and industry. From early morning until late in the night he labored hard in the service of his employer, checking, overlooking, superintending, setting an example to all of cheerful devotion to duty. As he rose from one post to another his salary increased, but it caused no alteration in his mode of living, save that it enabled him to be more open handed to the poor. He signalized his promotion to the managership by a donation of L1000 to the hospital in which he had been treated a quarter of a centry before. The remainder of his earnings he allowed to accumulate in the business, drawing a small sum quarterly for his sustenance, and still residing in the humble dwelling which he had occupied when he was a warehouse porter.. In spite of his success he was a sad, silent morose man, solitary in his habits, and possessed always of a vague undefined yearning, a dull feeling of dissatisfaction and of craving which never abandoned him. Often he would strive with his poor crippled brain to pierce the curtain which divided him from the past, and to solve the enigma of his youthful existence, but though he sat many a time by the fire until his head throbbed with his efforts John Hardy could never recall the least glimpse of John Huxford's history.

On one occasion he had, in the interests of the firm to journey to Quebec and to visit the very cork factory which had tempted him to leave England. Strolling through the work-room with the foreman, John automatically, and without knowing what he was doing, picked up a square piece of the bark, and fashioned it with two or three deft cuts of his penknife into a smooth tapering cork. His companion picked it out of his hand and examined it with the eye of an expert. "This is not the first cork which you have cut by many hundred, Mr. Hardy," he remarked. 'Indeed you are wrong" John answered, smiling; "I never cut one before in my life. Impossible." cried the foreman. "Here's another bit of cork. Try again." John did his best to repeat the performance, but the brains interefered with the muscles of the cork cutter. The latter had not forgotten their cunning, but they needed to be left to themselves and not directed by a mind which knew nothing of the matter. Instead of the smooth, graceful shape, he could produce nothing but roughhewn, clumsy cylinders. "It must have been chance", said the foreman, "but I could have sworn that it was the work of an old hand."

As the years passed, John's smooth English skin had warped and crinkled until he was as brown and as seamed as a walnut. His, hair, too, after many years of iron-gray, had finally become as white as the winters of his adopted country. Yet he was a hale and upright old man and when he at last retired from the managership of the firm with which he had been so long connected, he bore the weight of his seventy years lightly and bravely. He was in the peculiar position himself of not knowing his own age, as it was possible for him to do more more than guess at how old he was at the time of his accident.

The Franco-German War came round, and while the two great rivals were destroying each other, their more peaceful neighbors were quietly ousting them out of their markets and their commerce Many English ports benefited by this condition of things, but none more than Brisport. It had long ceased to be a fishing village, but was now a large and prosperous town, with a great breakwater in place of the quay on which Mary had stood, and a frontage of terraces and grand hotels where all the grandees of the west country came when they were in need of a change. All these extensions had made Brisport the center of a busy trade, and her ships found their way into every harbor in the world. Hence it was no wonder, especially in that very busy year of eighteen hundred and seventy, that several Brisport vessels were lying in the river and alongside the wharves of Quebec.

One day John Hardy, who found time to hang a little on his hands since his retirement from business, strolled along by the water's edge, listening to the clanking of the steam winches, and watching the great barrels and cases as they were swung ashore and piled upon the wharf. He had observed the coming in of a great ocean steamer, and having waited until she was safely moored, he was turning away, when a few words fell upon his ear uttered by some one on board a little weather-beaten bark close to him. It was only some common place order that was bawled out, but the sound fell upon the old man's ears with a strange mixture of disuse and familiarity. He stood by the vessel and heard the seamen at their work, all speaking with the same broad, pleasant jingling accent. Why did it send such a thrill thorugh his nerves to listen to it. He sat down upon a coil of rope and pressed his hands to his temples. drinking in the long-forgotten dialect, and trying to piece together in his mind the thousand half-formed nebulous recollections which were surging up in it. Then he rose, and walking along to the stern, he read the name of the ship the "Sunlight," Brisport. Brisport. Again that flush and tingle through every nerve. Why was that word and the men's speech so familiar to him. He walked moodily home and all night he lay tossing and sleepless, pursuing a shadowy something which was ever within his reach, and yet which ever evaded him.

Early next morning he was up and down on the wharf, listening to the talk of the west-country sailors. Every word they spoke seemed to him to revive his memory and bring him nearer to the light. From time to time they paused in their work, and seeing the white-haired stranger sitting so silently and attentively, they laughed at him, and broke little jests upon him. And even these jests had a familiar sound to the exile, as they very well might, seeing that they were the same which he had heard in his youth, for no one ever makes a new joke in England. So he sat through the long day, bathing himself in the west-country speech, and waiting for the light to break.

And it happened that when the sailors broke off for their midday meal, one of them, either out of curiosity or good nature came over to the old watcher and greeted him So John asked him to be seated on a log by his side, and began to put many questions to him about the country from which he came and the town. All which the man answered glibly enough, for there is nothing in the world that a sailor loves to talk of so much as of his native place, for it pleases him to show that he is no mere wanderer, but that he has a home to receive him whenever he shall choose to settle down to a quiet life. So the seaman prattled away about the town hall and the Martellow Tower, and the Esplande and Pitt Street and High Street, until his companion suddenly shot out a long, eager arm and caught him by the wrist. 'Look here, man", he said in a low, quick whisper. "Answer me truly as you hope for mercy. Are not the streets that run out of the High Street Fox Street, Caroline Street, and Geo. Street in the order named. "They are" the sailor answered, shrinking away from the wild flashing eyes. And at that moment John's memory came back to him, and he saw, clear and distinct his life as it had been and as it should hve been, with every minutest detail traced as in letters of fire. Too stricken to cry out, too stricken to weep, he could only hurry away homeward wildly and aimlessly—hurry as fast as his aged limbs would carry him, as if, poor soul, there were some chance yet of catching up the fifty years which had gone by. Staggering and tremulous, he hastened on until a film seemed to gather over his eyes, and throwing his arms into the air wth a great cry. "Oh, Mary, Mary. Oh my lost, lost life", he fell senseless upon the pavement.

The storm of emotion which had passed through his and the mental shock which he had undergone, would have sent many a man into a raging fever; but John was too strong-willed and to practical to allow his strength to be wasted at the very time when he needed it most. Within a few days he realized a portion of his proprty, started for New York and caught the first mail steamer to England. Day and night, night and day, he trod the quarter deck, until the hardy sailors watched the old man with astonishment, and maveled how any human being could do so much upon so little sleep. It was only his unceasing exercise, by wearing down his vitality, until fatigue brought lethargy, that he could prevent hmself from falling into a very frenzy of despair. He hardly dared ask himself what was the object of this wild journey. What did he expect Would Mary be still alive. She must be a very old woman. If he could but see her and mingle his tears with hers, he would be content. Let her only know that it had been no fault of his, and that they had both been victims to the same cruel fate. The cottage was her own and she had said that she would wait for him there until she heard him. Poor lass,, she had never reckoned on such a wait as this.

At last the Irish lights were sighted and passed, Land's End lay like a blue fog upon the water and the great steamer plowed its way along the bold ornish coast until it dropped its anchor in Plymouth Bay. John hurried to the railway station, and within a few hours found himself back once more in his native town, which he had quitted, a poor cork-cutter, half a century before.

But was it the same town. Were it not for the name engraved all over the station and on the hotels, John might have found a difficulty in believeing it. The board, well paved streets, with the tram lines laid down the center, were very diffrent from the narrow, winding lanes which he could remember.

The spot upon which the station had been built was now the very center of the town, but in the old days it would have been far out in the fields. In every direction lines of luxurious villas branched away in streets and crescents bearing names which were new to the exile. Great warehouses, and long rows of shops with glittering fronts, showed him how enormously Brisport had increased in wealth as well as in dimensions. It was only when he came upon the old High Street that John began to feel at home. It was much altered, but still it was recognizable, and some few of the buildings were just as he had left them. There was the place where Fairbairn's cork works had been. It was now occupied by a great, brand-new hotel. And there was the old gray town hall. The wanderer turned down beside it, and made his way with eager steps but a sinking heart in the direction of the line of cottages which he used to know so well.

(Continued next week)

She Has "Enou

Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," says she has "enough" and is going to stop working to enjoy life.

CROOKS' LANGUAGE IS ALL THEIR OWN

Three men were sitting at a table in a Detroit restaurant. Suddenly one of them picked up a menu and said, "We have here beef, lamb and duck".

But none of them waited to order. As unostentatiously as possible they picked up their hats and started for the door. But they went out of the restaurant, linked together with handcuffs.

Inspector Henry G. Garvin, of the Crime Inspection squad, tells the story. The three had only recently been released for lack of evidence in connection with a theft The remark about "beef, lamb and duck" really was a code signal; the man who made it had seen Inspector Garvin coming into the restaurant and was giving the alarm. Garvin overhearing the alarm, recognized the phrase as part of the language of the underworld, decided it indicated the men had done something as the result of which they were not anxious to meet a policeman. His suspicion was justified; all three were identenified by the victim of a nine thousand dollar jewel robbery.

"Crooks have a language all their own, designated to permit them to talk so that outsiders overhearing will not know what it's all about", says Inspector Garvin.

"In the language of the underworld men who steal jewelry are 'snipers'. A double crosser is a 'pinchy', lowest of the low among crooks. A doctor is a "croaker' Lawyers are known as mouthpieces' and the crooked lawyer is a legal bandit.

"There are castes in crookdom. Bank bandits consider themselves far above ordinary crooks.

"Among pickpockets the unskilled worker is a 'stall'. He does not have the expert touch that lifts the 'poke', but comes in handy to his troupe' in drawing the attention of the victim after the loss is discovered. The pickpocket who is old and an expert in the game is known as a 'whiz'.

Every gang has a chief who is called a 'wire take' or 'mechanic'.

"The bootleggers have their own dialect. They are known as 'alky peddlers' and their liquor is 'alky or sliss'. The habitual drunken yegg is a "spiller'. Any narcotic drug is 'Junk' to the underworld The one who uses it is a 'unker'. If the addict takes the cure he is a 'nicker'.

LAYS FLIGHTS TO MONEY WORRIES

Here goes another perfectly good illusion come down to us through the ages from Helen of Troy of nineteen hundred and twenty seven A. D.

It is an extra special pet illusion guaranteed to be one hundred per cent perfect, warranted to give complete satisfaction either in detective stories, Scotland Yard, melodramas, or when the telephone doesn't ring in the evening.

It is the infallibility of "Cherchez la Femme". When a man disappears the solution isn't necessarily; "Find the woman in the case', as everybody advises.'

That is, everybody except Inspector Thomas J. Wilson, head of the Missing Persons Bureau of the Detroit Police Department. He doesn't say that at all. He says talk of the "other woman" is all "the applesauce" in most instances. He says this is no uncertain terms, and he should know, because during the last twenty five years he has been busy in the police department straightening out domestic difficulties.

"When a mans reported missing you seldom have to look for a woman. You have her, crying and sobbing—his wife. She's the reason he left, and it is up to the investigator to find out why, declares Wilson, "Men don't run to another woman. They run away from the one they have. Don't think I am saying all wives are terrible. I am not. It is a matter of temperament. Last year there were twelve hundred men reported missing in Detroit. We found all but twelve, that is ninety nine per cent either came back of their own accord or we found them. Just twelve dropped out of sight. Just twelve couldn't be accounted for.

Why do men leave home." Inspector Wilson smiled. "There are hundreds of reasons but money usually is at the bottom of it. That is, husbands and wives quarrel because one or the other is extravagant. They quarrel because one or the other is stingy, saving to a degree. They quarrel because the cooking is bad, because the house is slovenly, because the wife is such a meticulous housekeeper the husband can't smoke in his own parlor. The nagging wife often drives her husband to revolt. There are tactless wives, humdrum wives, wives who bore, wives who are jealous. But most often trouble is based on money , improperly spent."

OLD SCHOOL IS SHRINE OF PHYTHIAN ORDER

A little country school house of one room at Eagle Harbor long has been the shrine of the Knights of Pythias. It was in it that the fraternity was born in 1859. The grand lodge purchased the building in 1905 to preserve it as a shrine.

One afternoon in 1859, Justis H. Rathbane, known as the village school master, was pondering over the story of Damon and Pythias and he conceived the idea of a fraternity based in this story. That afternoon he drafted the ritual. The order has a great growth and order has had a great growth and thousands of members in the many lodges throughout the United States.

GUARD DURING WINTER FOR SUMMER COTTAGES

Keego Harbor with other summer resort communities is making plans to balk its usual contingent of hoboes which annually follows the retreating army of summer cottages who have returned to the city for the winter.

The wanderers find the deserted cottages are ideal places in which to spend a few days. The furniture is left in most of them over the winters and occasionally some person takes a chance by leaving bed clothing.

The hoboes are in the habit of stopping at one of the cottages for several days and then on their departure carrying away whatever strikes their fancy.

Cottage owners this year have made arrangements for a patrol to guard their property through the winter.

Its easy enough to bear other people's burdens. They are always so much lighter than ours.

Plant parsley in your window box. You will then have a garnish for meats and fish all through the winter.

Detroit Bound
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
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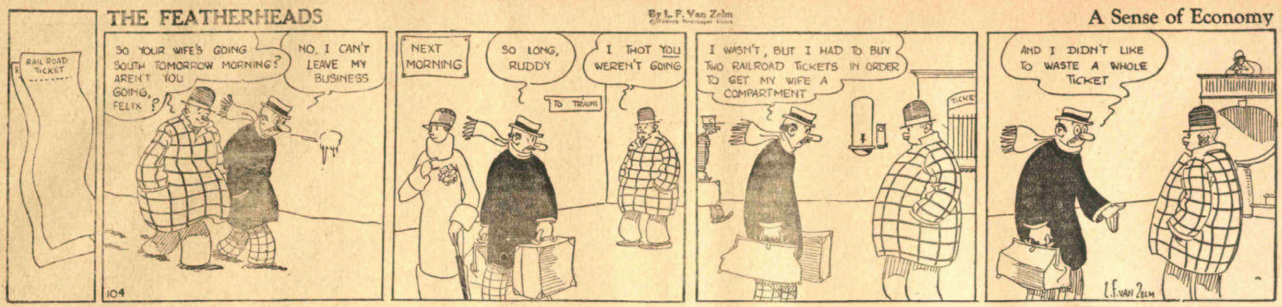
A Sense of Economy


RAIL ROAD TICKET
SO YOUR WIFE'S GOING SOUTH TOMORROW MORNING? AREN'T YOU GOING, FELIX?
NO, I CAN'T LEAVE MY BUSINESS
104
NEXT MORNING
SO LONG, RUDDY
I THOT YOU WEREN'T GOING
TO TRAINS
I WASN'T, BUT I HAD TO BUY TWO RAILROAD TICKETS IN ORDER TO GET MY WIFE A COMPARTMENT
TICKE
AND I DIDN'T LIKE TO WASTE A WHOLE TICKET
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Governor Fred Green, who is the honorary chairman of the Christmas seal sale in Michigan, has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation urging the people of the state to buy more Christmas seals. He is an ardent supporter of the tiny seals which save lives and spread happiness.

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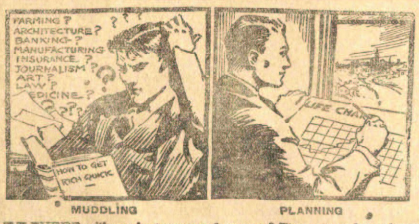
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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

A. A. P. A. Circularizes State Legislators

(Continued from last week)

The final charge by the A. A. P. A. representative of "intolerable interference in governmental affairs" by those who are trying to force their "fanatical and dictatorial will upon the people" can be answered from the pages of history The Eighteenth Amendment was made a part of the Constitution by a larger and more enthusiastic majority in Congress and in state legislators than any other amendment As to "intolerable interference in government affairs" the opponents of prohibition should recall that unsavory bit of recorded history in 1918, during the World War, when the brewers' organizations insidiously and disloyally interfered in the affairs of the the Government and because of their action were investigated by a sub-committee of the U. S. Senate, which discovered that they were circulating pernicious propaganda mixed with marked disloyalty through newspapers, magazines, and books placed in the public libraries, paid for by the Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association, while at the same time they were doing all in their power to block legislation for food conservation in the interests of providing our American Expeditionary forces with food supplies, and were insisting on the necessity of keeping the barley for the use of the beer-factories. The liquor interests have always tried to exercise "intolerable interference" in the politics of this country, by electing to office men who would protect their business.

These false, foolish frenzied attacks on prohibition in a circular letter to the members of state legislatures are evidence not of the strength but of the weakness of their cause. They are wildly agitated not because of the failure of prohibition but because of its success, and the fact that it is so popular with the people that in spite of the desperate efforts of the A. A. P. A., one dry Congress after another is elected.—The Union Signal.

(the end)

Report of the Sheriff for Week Ending December 19th, 1927

Francis Byrd, who was surrendered to this County by the Police of Lansing as a parole violator, was taken before Judge Chester in the Circuit court on Monday. His probation order was revamped by the Court and Byrd, who has been supporting his wife and children since his first trouble here was released. He will have to answer to a liquor charge in the Ingham Co. courts.

The office has been busily employed this week enforcing the dog quarantine. Please help us, we don't want to kill your dog and you can keep us from having to do it by tying him up, muzzling or vaccination. Let's work this out together and comply with the order It is for our own protection. No dogs may run at large before Feb. Wunless muzzled or vaccinated. the recommend the vaccination, tre muzzle might come off.

A Ford Sedan, stolen in Toledo was recovered Wednesday by the Sheriff's Dept. The man accused of the theft, Hatman, was later arrested in Toledo.

The Prosecuting Attorney and the Sheriff were in Lansing Wednesday in conference with the Public Safety Department.

On Thursday, Gaylord Stevens was arrested in Jackson by Inspector Behan on request of the Sheriff. Gaylord pleaded guilty Saturday before Judge Fitzsimmons to stealing (by conversion) a watch from a senior in Addison High School on Oct. 8. He was assessed $55.90, fine and costs or 30 days in jail. The money was not in evidence so Stevens is our guest today. The watch was recovered.

On Thursday, Fred Rose, who hails from Jefferson Twp, and who on November 2, very narrowly averted a serious accident on Ry and Union Sts in Hillsdale, was convicted before a Jury in Justice Fitzsimmons court of reckless driving and was fined $25 and costs of $35.30 or 45 days in jail. Rose is 12 on our register today. Mrs. Doris Ruth, whose baby almost miraculously escaped serious injury in the accident was the complainant in the case and she did not hesitate in telling the Jury just what happened. It probably was not very pleasant for Mrs. Ruth to take the initiative in this case, but she considered it her duty to Society and she did it and did it remarkably well. If we had plenty more Mrs. Ruths scattered over the state, "Reckless driving would speedily become very unpopular.

Another matter which was threatening the peace and happiness of the SW section of our county was straightened out this week. It was reported to this office a couple of weeks ago by the State Depart. of Health that Mr. Kuster, who operates a meat market in Camden was accused of having purchased a sick cow and after dressing it out at night, placed it on sale in his market and was thus responsible for the epidemic of typhoid fever that is prevalent in that vicinity. Careful investigation by this office assisted by Dr. Clark of Lansing, has proven this report against Mr. Kuster to be a malicious rumor and entirely without foundation. The cow in question was sold by its owner to the rendering plant in Angola.

A. C. Wilson, alleged bootlegger of Wheatland Twp. who was arrested for selling a quart of moon to officers of the Sheriff's Dept., was examined before Justice Fitzsimmons Friday. Only three witnesses were called to the stand by Prosecutor Lewis and the case was adjourned for a few days.

Era Hutton arrested in Montgomery for selling liquor, waived his examination before Justice Aldrich and was bound over to present term of court. Bond of $1000 not furnished.

At exactly 11:50 p. m. Thursday the Sheriff in person, received word from Sheriff Bly of Bryan, that the Huntertown Ind. bank had been held up and that they had captured one of the men and had the other in a swamp near Silvermail farm in Amboy Twp. The Sheriff called Deputy Wood and hurried to the scene and found by awakening some of the neighborhood that the robber was still at large and the chase abandoned. We verified this report in Pioneer and there in company with the night watch and two other young men from that place, returned to the locality and began to warn the farmers all over that locality. We feared that this robber, who had discarded his overcoat and all the heavy silver would spend the balance of the night in someone's barn and when that someone came out to do his chores in the morning he would be met at the point of a gun and forced to take the chap to some city and thus prevent his capture. We stayed at this job until nearly day break over terrible roads and finally came back to Hillsdale, realizing that some one would surely see the man and call us. That is what happened. Mr. Sawyer called us after the bandit had been seen by several different people in the neighborhood 13½ miles south. The bandit hid himself in an abandoned barn and the Sheriff himself did not see him in the basement of the barn and started to hunt in the adjoining woods. What we want to say here is that it was due to the splendid cooperation and assistance of the farmers in the neighborhood and not to any particular officer or officers, that the bandit was arrested. We did not authorize or furnish the article published in Daily News in Friday. It was given to the Reporter by Officers from Indiana and Ohio and the Daily News accepted it in good faith. We are proud of you fellows over South and hope we can work together again sometime.

Prisoners in county jail, 13. Under sentence 10. Awaiting trial 3. Total 13.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

The Peaceful Old Farm Home

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood". This comes to us with a thrill as we remember the hallowed days long since gone by when the old farm home was in its prime and the children were all there and Father and Mother were in their early life and happiness reigned supreme. From Successful Farming we copy the following and commend it to our readers for study and retrospection:

"The Farm Home—what a hallowed name! How full of enchantment and how dear to the heart.

The farm home has an influence that is stronger than death. Ah! the home of our childhood. Those words fall upon the ear with so much noise and recall the scenes of innocence and happy childhood now numbered with the past.

The farm home, the place of refuge. Here the mind is so at rest the day's turmoil becomes quiet. We feel it so when we seek and enter it after the busy cares and trials of the day are over. We can get joy elsewhere but it is not the joy and satisfaction of the farm home.

We all speak in some way to the spirit "Home." May it rise up with new and hidden emotions which, even when mingled with pain, we will be glad to say "Home, Sweet Home."

A prominent magazine informs us there is a scarcity of doctors in the country districts to-day. Possibly this is true, but we believe the field of the average physician has been broadened ten-fold. In the days of poor sandy, muddy highways a doctor in every village found it hard at certain seasons to get to his patients promptly in fact many times his patients suffered untold agonies and sometimes died before the first aid doctor could get to them. In those days one doctor could only cover a small territory. Today with splendid all-season road in all directions a doctor located 10 miles from the scene of his activities is fully as accessable as the city man. He can receive his call by phone go to his heated garage, start his fleet car and be on his way at forty miles per hour almost before the old time doctor could get his horse out of the stable. Thus has everyday efficiency increased. Under these circumstances the country doctor does not have to be close to his field and neither does it require so many of them. One physician in three small village communities is sometimes amply sufficient, although it seems at times as if North Adams and surrounding territory would support one more doctor quite well. Our physician is harassed night and day and travels sometimes into other communities ten miles away. The fact remains, that large numbers of young doctors are every year being turned loose from our universities, but they are not seeking country locations. Most of them prefer to hang out their shingle in some large city and run the gauntlet of competition which is nowadays extremely keen in all lines of practice. But even at that the average physician is kept busy in cities for there are always more emergency cases and he likes it better because more of his work comes to him. Money is free and ready in the cities and higher fees are asked and paid cheerfully. Hence the city is attractive to the young medic.

We have Christmas Cards fo your inspection.

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main St
Private Phone 45
North Adams, Mich.

Rural Lodge, No. 72, I.O.O.F
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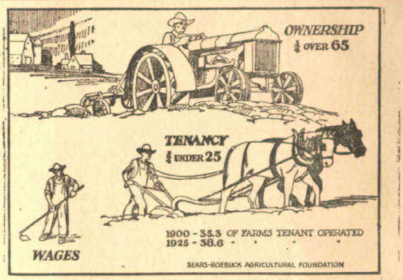
Farm Tenancy Makes Slow Gains

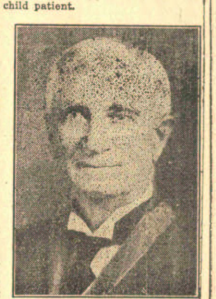

OWNERSHIP
¾ OVER 65
TENANCY
¼ UNDER 25
WAGES
1900 - 35.3 OF FARMS TENANT OPERATED
1925 - 38.6 " " " "
SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

THE increase in farm tenancy in the United States in the last twenty-five years has been comparatively slow, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In 1925, 38.6 per cent of all farms were operated by tenants compared with 35.3 per cent in 1900, according to the census bureau. From 1880 to 1900, however, tenancy increased 25.6 per cent to 35.3 per cent of all farms.

In many cases, tenancy is merely the stepping stone between working for wages on the farm and farm ownership, according to investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture. Nearly half of the tenants, it was found, had previously worked for wages. Three-fourths of the farmers under twenty-five years of age were tenants, while three-fourths of those over sixty-five years were owners. Cases in which men slip backward are not wanting, as about one out of every nine tenants once owned his own farm.

Absentee landlordism is rare. More than 90 per cent of rented farms are owned by landlords living nearby and only 5 per cent by persons living out of the state in which the farm is located. Most landlords are ex-farmers, and four-fifths of them own only one farm. According to the 1925 farm census, 80 per cent of the tenants in the north central states were related to the landlord.

IN a miniature workshop, at the far end of a corridor of the University of Michigan Hospital, Pat Scully, six feet, broad-shouldered and seventy-two, may be found bending over a broken toy from the cot of a child patient.



"PAT" SCULLY

He wears the white gown of the operating room and, coming upon him unexpectedly, a visitor might easily imagine that he had stepped into a surgeon's private laboratory. But Scully is no ordinary man of science. He is rather the practitioner of an art—the art of bringing joy to the hearts of little children and smiles to pinched, wan faces blanched with pain.

Every medical convention, no matter where, sends him a wire or a greeting by a returning doctor. It is stated on competent authority that he knows personally a larger number of distinguished medical men than any other living person. Certain it is that he can relate more personal anecdotes concerning the great doctors of this country than any other man in America.

Whence came this healer who is not a doctor, this confrere of surgeons who is not an anatomist, this fellow-worker of scientists who never took a degree himself?

Forty-nine years ago, Pat Scully came to the U. of M. hospital from a farm near Adrian, Mich., to undergo an operation. When it was all over and the doctor said, "Pat, you may go home tomorrow," he startled the hospital management by announcing in a musical Celtic voice, "I'm not going home; I'm going to stay here".

And stay there Pat Scully did. While lying on his hospital cot he had seen a vision. He saw the faces of little children furrowed by pain and they called to him piteously to help them in their suffering. In his wheel chair he had visited the children's wards and talked to the little sufferers. And when his case was ready for discharge his mind was made up. He would stay at the hospital and amuse the children. He would scrub the floors, mow the lawns, do other useful tasks but, chiefly, he would do all in his power to ease the suffering of the children by diverting their minds from their afflictions.

He was only a layman, but he had a great, horny hand that was as tender as that of a mother. His smile, his eyes and his voice were charged with hope and assurance and his great love for children was his ruling passion. His odd jobs cannot, in all probability, be matched in

ENGLISH SURGEON LAUDS GRAND RAPIDS HOSPITAL

GRAND RAPIDS.—The latest in hospital equipment at St. Mary's hospital evoked the admiration of a number of visiting English surgeons who, during their sojourn in this city recently, inspected the local hospitals.

Surgical clinics, with operations being performed in all the operating rooms and pathological demonstrations in the laboratories, were witnessed by the visitors.

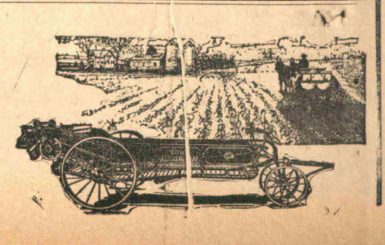
According to Dr. Carl Snapp, the surgeons were especially interested in the Bacon plan of construction at St. Mary's which is unique because of its completeness.

SPECIAL SERVICES OPEN MARYGROVE COLLEGE

The new Marygrove College opened in Detroit recently with special services in which a large number of the Catholic clergy of this city participated. A solemn high Mass was sung by the Rev. Fr. John P. McNichols, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, who also delivered the sermon.

This is the first Catholic college for women in Detroit. The assembled students and faculty members assembled in Madame Cadillac Hall and marched in academic procession around the spacious campus previous to the chapel services. George Herman Derry, Ph.D., is president of the college, which is conducted by the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

A new parish, at Farmington, Mich., is being organized under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Edward J. O'Mahoney, formerly chaplain at St. Joseph's Retreat, Dearborn. It will be known as Our Lady of Sorrows and a new church and school are expected to be ready for occupancy next year.



PARTY SALADS AND COCKTAILS

PARTY refreshments are always a problem, whether the party be a luncheon, afternoon or evening bridge, or a children's affair. The urge to provide something unusual is always present, yet something which will be enjoyed by all the guests. Usual foods, treated in a novel manner seem the best solution, and what group of foodstuffs is more generally liked than the fruits! They lend themselves to an infinite variety of dishes and can go into almost any course of a formal dinner or form the main part of simple refreshments.

Cocktails and salads are good examples of this versatility of fruit dishes, and what could be more charming than a butterfly or a candle salad! Either may be prepared in a short time before guests arrive and kept cold in the ice-box until the time comes to serve it.

A "Butterfly" Salad

To arrange the butterfly salad, take half a banana, split lengthwise, and lay it across the middle of a plate. On either side place half slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple for fore wings and quarter slices for hind wings. Slices of stuffed olives spot the wings, strips of pimiento form wing and tail bars and antennae, and the pointed ends of black ripe olives, the eyes. A leaf of lettuce, small and cup shaped, with a mound of pineapple cream dressing may be placed at one side.

[illegible] salad is even simpler than the butterfly, and uses almost the same ingredients, though these may be varied. A double slice of pineapple topped by an apple ring supports vertically, a peeled banana. An old fashioned handle is suggested by a section of sliced green pepper and the flame by a preserved kumquat perched at the top. Bits of toothpick may be used to hold handle and flame in place. Any desired dressing may be served, though whipped cream mayonnaise is very satisfactory.

A decorative salad is readily made of alternating sections of orange and pineapple radiating from a center of half an apricot or preserved kumquat.

A decorative salad is readily the same way as the star using petals of banana strips and a golden heart of well drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple.

A Delicious Fruit Cocktail

Fruit cocktails may be of infinite variety according to the season and taste of the mixer. A good working rule provides an acid fruit, a juicy fruit, a variety of color and something crisp, either raw fruit or chopped nuts. Canned pineapple, grapefruit or orange sections give the refreshing acid tone and juiciness.

For a de luxe fruit cocktail try diced sliced canned pineapple, halved grapes, diced bananas, a dash of lemon juice to add piquancy, and a red maraschino cherry to add color.

We Print and Engrave Cards

CANDIES FOR CHRISTMAS

CANDIED pineapple by itself or as part of candy recipes is well known, but often the housewife who wants to supply Christmas delicacies at a reasonable cost turns aside from the candied fruit, thinking that it is too expensive.

Probably there is something in her belief if she buys it at the stores. But there is no reason why she cannot candy her pineapple herself, using canned sliced pineapple.

Using one of the cans containing eight slices of Hawaiian pineapple, she will find that after cooking she has almost two pounds of candied pineapple which cost her about fifty cents.

Candied Pineapple Delicious

Candied pineapple can be used in many different ways. It is delicious in fruit cakes, ice cream, fruit fillings such as dates, candies, etc. Divinity, fudge, Turkish paste, and many other candies use this delicious form of pineapple to good advantage. And there are many delicious candies which use pineapple just as it comes from the can, such as fudge, penuchi, etc.

A candy which contains pineapple is an especially valuable one from a dietetic standpoint. The fruit contains elements which aid digestion. Such candy may be given to the children in larger quantities than may ordinary candy. This is an especially important point now that the holiday season is here and boxes of candy from the stores and from friends begin to arrive in such profusion. It is impossible to refuse children permission to eat candy, so how much better it is to provide candies which not only contain fruit, but a fruit with a dietetic value.

To Make Candied Pineapple

To make candied pineapple, open can sliced Hawaiian pineapple, and simmer the slices in their own syrup to which one cup of sugar has been added. Simmer until transparent, and then drain. A large, flat bottomed pan is best for this purpose. Then make a syrup of two cups sugar, one cup boiling water. Boil to a thread, then dip the pineapple slices into the syrup, holding them by a fork, and let drain on oiled paper.

When using the pineapple in candies, it should be cut into small pieces much as one would cut citron or maraschino cherries.

Orange Divinity: Boil two cups sugar, two-thirds cup light corn syrup, and one-third cup orange juice without stirring until it reaches 270° F. and is brittle when tested in cold water. Remove the pan from the heat and set it in a pan of cold water to stop the boiling instantly. Beat the whites of two eggs and slowly pour the syrup over them, beating until thick. Then add six chopped candied cherries, one-fourth cup candied pineapple, two tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger, and one teaspoon lemon juice. Pour into a buttered pan, cool and mark in squares.

Pineapple Cream Caramels: Mix one cup granulated sugar, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup corn syrup, and one cup evaporated milk. Boil until the candy reaches the soft ball stage (240° F.) Just before removing from the fire add two tablespoons butter. Stir in one cup chopped candied pineapple and one teaspoon of vanilla. Pour out on a buttered dish and cut in squares.

Hawaiian Delight: Soak five tablespoons of gelatin in one-half cup of cold water for ten minutes. Mix one-third cup orange juice, two tablespoons lemon juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind and let stand while preparing the other ingredients. Bring two cups of sugar and one-half cup hot water to boiling, add the gelatin and boil for twenty minutes. Remove from the heat, add the fruit juices and rind. Strain the gelatin into a pan which has first been wet in cold water; place the pan in another pan of cold water. When it is set, add one-half cup diced candied pineapple to the remainder of the gelatin which will now be beginning to set. Pour this part over the first half. When firm, turn it out on a board dredged with sifted powdered sugar. Cut in cubes and roll in sifted powdered sugar. This will make a two layer paste which will be novel as well as delicious.

Pineapple Fudge: Boil the following ingredients to the soft ball stage, (240° F.): two cups sugar, one cup milk, two tablespoons cocoa, and two tablespoons cooking fat. Remove from the fire and add one teaspoon of vanilla, one teaspoon lemon extract, two tablespoons cream, one-half cup chopped English walnuts, and one-half cup chopped candied pineapple, or use the pineapple as it comes from the can. Beat the mixture until it is soft and creamy, put it back on the stove and heat, stirring constantly until melted; then pour it into a buttered tin, and when partly cool cut in squares.

Dissolving The Elect

Michigan has at last seen fit to take that fatal step in regard to the whiskered bunch at Benton Harbor—and the Cult will be dissolved by orders of Michigan's Supreme Court. Well, this is slow justice. For years the Apostle of Whiskerdom has been running a house of ill-fame on the shores of our beautiful Lake Michigan. Some how our state authorities have winked at his nefarious business and let it pass. But once upon a time the decent law abiding people of Benton Harbor and the church people all over Michigan rose as one and said "this must cease" and Lansing paid attention.

They organized a State Police squad and in the utmost secrecy departed for the wicked House of David. It must have been conducted extremely sly since every other attempt to enter House of David has been given away before the officers were within miles of their destination. The posse reached the stronghold of vice in the unexpected hour,—they found King Ben in his bed; in front of the bed were the silken habiliments of a member of the fair sex. One alert trooper opened a closet door not far away and crouched in the corner was the shame faced figure that fitted the silk garments, and she was as in the beginning—poor foolish girl—absolutely nude. Altogether there were three or more other young ladies ensconed in the same building in bedrooms furnished in the finest richest style with silken draperies and perfumed until you could smell them clear out on the street. There were no others except a couple of underlings whom King Ben placed up in the garret in rags to attend to his personal drudgery.

The State Police took Benjamin out of his warm bed, they hastily slammed on his pants and his other necessary garments and hiked him to jail and since that people all over the state have been wondering how he was coming out with it. The King was so horrified at his predicament and the brutality of his captors that he could only talk in whispers and pray for their souls. He could or would not use his legs and was carried on a cot into the court room where ail the parody of a trial was given him There are those now who claim he is a much abused man and a christian, but the state troopers certainly have his measure in full and while he probably never will be punished, he is a Pariah as far as the law is concerned and the House of David—well better oust them from our state. The days of legalized vice are past.

He Don't Choose

President Coolidge made a solemn announcement last fall and that announcement has practically broken politicians in this country. They are undone by their own petard. The fact that America must have a good President does not seem to concern these vote sharks. They are too hard-boiled. Any arrangement which they can make with the candidates and the electorate in their opinion stands, but they have reckoned slightly wrong in Coolidge's case. President Calvin Coolidge belongs to a good old Puritan stock whose antecedants are and always have been, built on the solid rock of common sense and honesty. Realizing that his past service as chief executive has been irksome and more or less disagreeable, has been well-nigh nerve killing and dangerous to health and peace of mind, Calvin Coolidge and his good wife are unanimous that they want no more of it, and with their usual Puritan directness they have so signed to the Czars of politics. For a while these czars tried to coax and coddle Calvin into double crossing his excellent word. They have tried to cause him to believe his services must be given to his native land; that he was turning down the opportunity of a life time for greatness and glory—but they have shot at random—so to speak.

The empty rantings of these political harpies effected the president about as much as a mosquito on his probosis on a hot summer's night. Mr. Coolidge (the Saints preserve him) is a man of his word. He's a man who is square and above board When he says "no" it means just that, and he has never learned to crook his spine and his talk to conform to Washington political etiquette, meaning "yes" when he says "no" and saying "no" when he means "yes". The bewildered party whips are now up a tree for political timber—that is—timber which might bring home the bacon.

There's Hoover—he's a mighty man in Washington and has been a Colosus since his war time appointment to "food control" but he's a piker. How many votes could he corner? There's "Black Jack" Pershing, a wonder in military tactics, and the God of the American Legion but his administration might prove too much like U. S. Grant's—a frost. There's Lowden, the farmer friend of Illinois. Good in the middle west but in oblivion everywhere else. There's Charles Evans Hughes Ex-Secretary of State, but he's too old and he couldn't stand the strain, and a few others we might mention—all too far fetched for the race. Verily Mr. Coolidge has cast a bomb into the political camp this time!

The Wet Howl Is Not Important

They tell us the Prohibition amendments have injured and seriously crippled the hotel business in all parts of the country. They try to illustrate to us how the hotel depends upon the sales of its bar for profits, and without this necessary evil the hostelry must quit. Well, for a while it looked as if these wet boys were actually making folks believe their story. Small town hotels in every community were being locked up for want of good patronage or some other good, bad or indifferent reason. Proprietors claimed the business had gone on beyond them and was stopping atthe city hotels all because the patrons could not buy a drink as they used to do. Some of our sad faced brethren probably took this stuff right in but a lot of others did no such thing. Investigation showed the wets were slightly mistaken or a little misleading in their remarks. The State of Michigan wasrap idly being honey-combed with high grade gravel roads and in places concrete ways stretched for miles. The small town hotel naturally had no charms for the drummer or the transient who could drive his car 100 miles per day and go and come as he pleased spending his evenings in the big town with its movies and other forms of amusement. It was easy to see why he passed by the little town hotel with its cold up-stairs rooms, wash basin conveniences and no bath rooms That alone explained the Waterloo of small town hotels. Liquor had next to nothing to do with these conditions as we ascertained later. If you think the hotel business has been hurt just page the hotels of gigantic proportions being built in cities. More and more of them to take care of trade. Most of these big places are just as free of liquor as any country town can be, and perhaps our wet friends do not realize that the personnel of the traveling salesman has been radically metamorphosed during the past 25 years. The old type red nose verbose cursing rough customer salesman is no more. His place is now filled by a real gentle manly sort of solicitor who goes about trying to make the morals of the country a little better. He no longer takes his prospects into the bar room expecting to create an air of business by means of several good whiskies. Far from it. But the fact remains hotels are getting more numerous all the time—in the centres of business—and why shouldn't they? Down in Chicago last June they opened the Stevens Hotel at a cost of 27 millions of dollars, and there is not a saloon in it or within sight of it where a stranger could get liquor. Instead of a bar room they have installed a library of 25,000 volumes and the patrons use it—you bet but they are always sober when they leave it. Eight hundred and forty hotels were erected in the United States last year at a cost of four hundred millions of dollars—and "booze" has very little to do with running these hotels. Of course the days of country taverns are past, the automobile fixed that—but please don't accuse poor old John Barleycorn of such power—for he has not got it. His whiskers are trimmed and soon his teeth will be mostly drawn.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DREICTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equip ment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach us day or night by calling Moscow Central.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 29th day of November A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jasper J. Wells, Deceased.

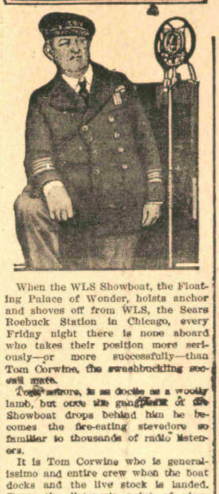
Percy J. Wells, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
2713 Judge of Probate

Second Mate of WLS Showboat



When the WLS Showboat, the Floating Palace of Wonder, hoists anchor and shoves off from WLS, the Sears Roebuck Station in Chicago, every Friday night there is none aboard who takes their position more seriously—or more successfully—than Tom Corwine, the swashbuckling second mate.

Tom ashore, is as docile as a woolly lamb, but once the gangplank of the Showboat drops behind him he becomes the fire-eating stevedore so familiar to thousands of radio listeners.

It is Tom Corwine who is generalissimo and entire crew when the boat docks and the live stock is landed. From the listener's point of view, Tom makes the Showboat's hold sound like Noah's Ark must have sounded at meal time. Cows, calves, sheep, hogs, an occasional horse—he can imitate them all and at the same time make it sound as though the whole crew is talking and yelling. When Tom is not unloading live stock, he takes his seat at the microphone and creates the swish-swish which sounds for all the world like an old side-wheeler pushing her blunt nose into a sluggish river current.

Two priests of the Detroit diocese were buried recently, the Rev. Fr. Stark McCusker, assistant pastor of St. Catherine's church, Detroit, and the Rev. Fr. George O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Agatha's church, Gagetown. Previous to taking charge of the Gagetown church, Father O'Sullivan was in charge of churches at Gaines and Argyle, Mich.

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary from all over Michigan attended the biennial convention of the society held in Detroit. The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., welcomed the delegates to the city at a solemn high mass in St. Aloysius church, at which Msgr. John M. Doyle, P. A., was the celebrant. An inspection of the Ford airport, a banquet and a lake ride were features of the convention.

Exactly SUITS ELDERLY PEOPLE

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops teasing harassing coughs that tire out and prevent sleep. No chloroform, no opiates to dry up secretions and cause constipation. Ideal for elderly persons.
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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

A Day With tho Co. Nurse

County Nurse Belle Louise Barnstead does not lead the easy going life which some people suspect, according to her statement which appeared in the Hillsdale Daily News last week. In one day she visited three schools, gave three talks to mothers, and one home call, besides some talks in different schools. In these schools she found and examined 58 students. At the last school she inspected 27; and found 22 defectives; some from poor teeth, some from poor vision; some from underweight and others for tonsils.

From what we learn about the duties of the Public Health Nurse as laid out by the Board of health she would have to possess several more personalities and 17 pairs of limbs to be in so many different places at the same moment and to follow instructions to the letter. Human nature could not endure it, yet the nurse goes on doing all she can to raise the standards of health in this county. week in and week out.

In Hillsdale County she reports there are 5,000 school children in all departments: 146 one-room schools; 14 graded schools; 18 townships with an area around 700 square miles which must be covered during the season. From her report of the last school inspected, it would seem the average of defectives was rather high notwithstanding the county supposes we are largely free from such sordid conditions that interfere with progress and highest efficiency in our schools. Further it might be said we are paying a corps of highly trained teachers to stress hygiene.

If this has been done as we hoped for, during the past fifteen years in our school curriculum, it is high time there should be a decided falling off in defectives.

Be this as it may, a goodly part of the expense we are furnishing to discover these defectives could well be transferred to preventing them.

This does not mean abolishing the public nurse, but it does signify we want more strenuous care of the juvenile health, 1st—at home by the parents, 2nd—better supervision by the teachers, and a determination to undo some of the hygienic bugbears instilled in o young minds at home.

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.75

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now on Display

We have a good line of Christmas Greetings and the demand for these things has already begun, and we anticipate a heavy season.

Come in and order your s and we print you. name in harmonious type on these beautiful tokens of good will.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF MISSING PERSONS

An act to provide for the disposition of the property in the State of Michigan of persons who have been absent from their last know place of abode for the continuous period of seven years with their whereabouts also unknown to those persons most likely to know thereof, and who have not been heard from by such persons during said period; and to repeal all acts and parts of acts contravening the provisions of this act.

The People of the State of Michigan enact;

Section one— The property, both real and personal, in the State of Michigan, of any person who has left for any reason whatsoever his or her last place of abode, as known by those persons most likely to know the same, shall be subject to the provisions of this act. Provided, The absence has the following characteristics;

a The absence shall be for the continuous period of seven years.

b The whereabouts of the person shall have been for the same period unknown by those persons most likely to know the same.

c The person shall for the like period have not been heard from by means of any message oral or written or by means of any token, received by those persons most likely to hear from the person.

d Those persons most likely to know the last place of abode and the whereabouts of the absent person, and most likely to hear from the absent person, shall be the spouse left in the last place of abode and the parents of tht absent person; and if there be neither such spouse nor parent, such person as the court shall determine upon roofs in each particular case

Section two Whatever any person leaving property in the State of Michigan shall have been absent from his or her last known place of abode for the continuous period of 7 years which his or her where abouts also for such period unknown to those persons most likely to know thereof, and such persons has for the like period not been heard from by those persons most likely to hear from such persons, the property of such person in the State of Michigan may be administered as though such person were dead, subject to the conditions, restrictions and limitations hereafter described.

Section three. The probate court of any county in the State where any real property of the absent person is located, and the probate court of any county where any personal property is located, in case there be no real property in the State shall have jurisdiction in the premises.

Section four. The title of all proceedings commenced and prosecuted under the preceding sections of this act shall be "In the Matter of the Estate of.......... disappeared.

Section five. The petition for administraton or probate of the will as the case may be of the absent person shall be verified to the best of knowledge and belief of the petitioner; and the petition in addition to allegations regarding the existence of property to be administered and the name and adrsses of the persons who are the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees and legatees of the absent person, shall contain allegations as to the the last known place of abode of the absent person, when he or she disappeared therefrom; that fact that he or she has been continuously absent therefrom and has not been heard from by the persons most likely to hear and the fact that his or her whereabouts are unknown to such persons.

Section six. Notice of hearing of the petition for administration or probate of the last will of the absent persons shall be published in the form of similar notices of hearing in the administration of the estates of deceased persons, one each calendar month for four months prior to the month set for the hearing of the petition; and, in addition, within thirty days after the filing of the petition, copies of the notice shall be sent by registered mail to each person named in the petition as heirs at law, next of kin, devisee and legatee; and due proof of such publication and such mailing shall be filed prior to the hearing.

Section seven. Upon the hearing of the petition the truth of the allegations thereof regarding the last known place of abode of the absent person, his or her disappearance therefrom knowledge of his or her whereabouts and the fact of his or her having been heard from, shall be i sues of fact to be determined by the court; and the testimony upon these questions shall be transcribed and filed in the case.

Section eight Upon the hearing of the petition in case the testimony of any person most likely to know the last place of abode of the absent person, or to know his or her whereabouts, or to know whether he or she has been heard from. cannot be procured because of death, mental or physical incompetency, or removal to some jurisdiction where a despotion can not be compelled by process of law, the signed statement in writing of the needed witness made to anyone, or the oral declaration of the needed witnesses made to some person in no manner interested in said proceedings as creditor or beneficiary may be received in evidence and given such weight as the court or jury shall drcease proper.

Section nine. Except for the purposes of paying taxes, special assessments, liens, insurance premiums, allowed claims for debts contracted by the absent person before his or her disappearance or to prevent great depreciation on account of neglect or to specifically fulfill contracts made by the absent person before his or her disappearance, no sale, mortgage, or other disposition of the property of the absent persons shall be had until the lapse of one year after the appointment and qualification of the representative of his or her estate.

VELVET IS SMART WINTER TEXTURE

This is a season of velvet. Transparent or chiffon velvet, printed or cut velvets, sheer fabrics striped and dotted with velvet, velvet trimming and appliques. For every hour of the day or evening, there is nothing smarter than velvet. It seems that every woman is wearing this gorgeous material and if the French sayings that, "every woman is lovely in velvet". is true, nothing but loveliness will be seen this winter.

The sheer, supple transparent velvet easily leads the mode and it is especially adapted to the draped styles so fashionable at the present time. The wonderful sheen of the material furnishes sufficient brilliance and consequently little or no trimming is required for a frock of this kind of velvet. For an afternoon gown, a bit of real lace or a shoulder flower is adequate and for evening a rhinestone ornament placed on the shoulder or belt of the frock is just the right touch. Supplemented by beads and bracelets, which are a necessary part of every well-dressed woman's wardrobe now the picture is complete and flawless.

Velvet is a very versatile material with the dark colors now in vogue, brown, black, blue, green and wine.

For the long coat of the winter ensemble the richest and most distinguished material is velvet. Lined with a lighter shade of crepe de chine and trimmed with fluffy fur the velvet coat heads the list for richness and elegance. This may be worn with a dress of the same material or with one in the same color of crepe satin crepe romaine or georgette. And right in the heel of the velvet comes the soft English broadcloth which is also extremely elegant. The dress worn with this may be of the broadcloth which is light enough in weight to be used for this purpose or it may be of any of the other materials.

A fine rep is used for the morning or street gown which is more on tailored lines and occasionally see a gown of this sore made of the familiar plain kasha. There are several nw figured materials also, one especially of dark wool with a small geometric pattern in gold threads, something on the order of the metal kasha. A certain dressmaker is using a black crepe romaine which has fine gold stripes. Figured velvets are lovely, and these are all in small designs.

5,000 Miners' Plea

AUTOCASTER

Governor Adams of Colorado considering part of the 5000 petitions from miners urging him to use his power to end the coal strike in Western fields.

MAN CHARGES WIFE OF 60 WAS ATTENTIVE TO YOUTH

Testimony was to be submitted to Circuit Judge M. L. Dunham by Mrs. Emma Rogers, sixty years old, to meet the charges made yesterday by her husband, Milo Rogers, sixty-five, to whom she was married forty four years ago at Ravenna.

Rogers claims his wife when he was ill, about two years ago, diverted her attentions to a young farmhand, Cfillord Reed and neglected him while he was ill. It was testified during the hearing yesterday that Mrs. Rogers purchased an automobile for Reed and was a frequent companion on short motor trips.

Mrs. Rogers who seeks a divorce decree on a cross bill, charges the burden of their financial affairs farm management fell upon her when her husband became disinclined to work and that it was necessary to employ help.

She denies charges of undue attention to Reed and insists the nuclecs of their property was a home and twenty-eight acres inherited from a relative.

PERRY WOMAN FIRST TO GIVE "FIRST AID' IN SCHOOLS, BELIEF

Mrs. Mary Colburn of Perry, a teacher in the country schools of more than sixty years ago, believes she is the founder of first aid in the public schools. She declares that she always kept bandages and salve in her desk to fix up any youngster who was hurt at play.

In those days, according to Mrs. Colburn, school teachers wore heavy calfskin shoes, liberally soaked in oil heavy homespun woolen stockings, dyed with hickory nut bark, and dresses of delaine, that came, not to the knees, but to the feet.

"There were numerous theories on education in those days", declared Mrs. Colburn "that do not agree with present theories."

FACTORY GIVEN STATE BY COURT

The state now owns a woodenware factory in Manistee. An order has been signed by Circuit Judge Hal L. Cutler setting forth what part of the property of the American Woodware Co. is personal and what shall be considered real estate. The personal property is tied up in bankruptcy proceedings in Federal Court at Grand Rapids and the real estate is owned by the state, according to a previous ruling of Judge Cutler.

The latest order sets forth that all machinery and equipment of the factory used in manufacture shall be considered real estate. So Michigan's factory is all ready to operate as soon as state officials are ready to go to work.

The company failed to pay taxes on its real estate for more than six years. Finally it was advertised for tax sale and there were no buyers. The delinquent taxes and interest amounted to more than thirteen thousand dollars. The auditor general therefore deeded it to the conservation department and early in nineteen twentysix Mr Baird, then director, ordered a deputy game warden to appraise it.

Through error the deputy appraised an adjoining vacant lot and set the value at fifty dollars. The conservation department advertised the property and a sale in Manistee, August six. nineteen twenty six. An official of the American Woodware Co., purchased the factory from the State for fifty dollars and within a few days the deed was recorded here.

Then the company found itself in difficulties. The attorney general made an investigation and the State sued to set aside the deed, charging fraud and error. The court set aside the deed.

Bankruptcy proceedings were started later. Creditors wanted the machinery declared personal property to increase the firm's assets. The State asked the court to decide how much of the property it real. There is virtually no personal property left. the city of Manistee having levied in June to satisfy debt.

One of the company's chief products has been washboards.

HART IS VICTORIOUS IN UTILITY PLANT FIGHT

The seven year fight at Hart for a municipal hydro-electric plant is near realization and it is expected the new plant will be furnishing power for the village within two weeks.

The sluice gates have been closed on the south branch of the Pentwater River and the plant will start operation as soon as the water level behind the dam climbs enough to move the turbine in the power house. The closing of the sluice gates slowly is flooding four hundred acres of land above the dam.

U. S. thirty one will be a narrow isthmus, water extending a mile both ways from the highway. Near Gurney Park a bathing beach is being made as an added attraction.

KALAMAZOO DEBATERS WILL MEET BRITISH TEAM

Western State Teachers college will meet the debate team from the British Student union of Great Britain at Kalamazoo in the third international forensic contest, according to announcement by Carroll P. Lahma, debate coach.

It is probable that the debate will be held in December.

The visiting team will be made up of students from the Universities of Edinburgh London and Reading. Last year Western State met the team from the University of Sy, dney, Australia and the previous year, they met the team from Cambridge university.

BEGGAR HAS HARD LUCK, PICKS JUDGE AND OFFICER

Patrick Murphy, 46 years old, a cook in Wayne, Mich., had hard luck when he accosted a man leaving the Detroit College of Law for money for a "cup of coffee". The man was Patrolman Claude Brown who studies law at night at the college. Brown arrested Murphy and took him before Judge John V. Brennan, of the Recorder's Court

Judge Brennan peered over his bench at the prisoner and then said "Why you're the same man who stopped me last night on my way to school".

Judge Brennan teaches at the law college.

MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE IS REPORTED IN MICHIGAN

The Mexican Bean Beetle a pest that has caused widespread damage in the South and West, has invaded Michigan, according to Prof R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department at Michigan State College.

This pest which attacks both field and garden beans has been found in three southeastern Michigan counties. Prof. Pettit gives a ray of temporary hope, however, when he says he expects no great commercial damage to beans in this state for the next two years even though conditions may be favorable for development of the beetle.

LONG BATTLE ON BORER EXPECTED

Despite the efforts put forth by Michigan and the other four states infested by the European corn borer, the pest has not been eradicated and partial control is all that can be expected.

A statement to this effect was issued by Professor R. H. Pettit, head of the Michigan State college entomology department.

"Control of the European corn borer and not eradication has been the primary aim of clean up measures, and regulations" he said.

Eradiation of the borer is impossible. There is no more reason to expect the borer to be exterminated, than there is to believe that it is possible to do away with numerous other insects. The pest will be present on the North American continent for a long time."

Spread of the pest cannot be prevented according to Professor Pettit for moths are able to fly at least twenty miles. To retard this natural progress is the best that can be hoped for, he said.

"Real purpose of the clean-up measures is to keep the numbers of the pest in check so that farmers may continue to grow corn at a profit. The campaign waged against the borer last spring has demonstrated that this can be accomplished.

"Continued clean-up of the infested areas will reduce the borer population sufficiently to check its spread materially and decrease the amount of damage done in the heavily infested areas."

WATCHES BEAVERS FOR DOORSTEPS

Mrs. Jeanette Wilcox can sit on the doorstep of her cabin [illegible] miles from Newberry and sometimes can count as many as 14 beavers working in the quiet waters. Once in a while she catches sight of a bear. So great is her love for the wild duck skimming the surface of the lake that in hunting time she beats a dishpan on shore to warn them that hunters are around.

Mrs. Wilcox and her husband Daniel Wilcox came to Michigan from St. Louis several years ago in search of health. She has found it in the north woods on the shores of a lake a dozen miles from the nearest town. The couple arrived with three dogs, two cats and 21 canaries.

Recently Mrs. Wilcox called for the services of Charles Blanchard state trapper. She wanted him to waylay a fox that this season has done away with 40 of her young turkeys and capped the criminal climax by assassinating, Peter, her white gobbler.

About the first start a couple can make on the sea of matrimony is to "charge" the wedding ring.

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THE CITIZENS' MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY IS FINISHING ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

While claims are on the increase, the company makes a rate that will meet the losses with safety. It has a state-wide organization to adjust claims and its record for setting liability claims is good. No matter in what part of Michigan you drive, the company has an agent or attorney to give service. It is important for the automobile owner to know that they are insured in a reliable state-wide company. The company has the reputation of paying all reasonable claims and it is prepared to defend and protect the members from those who attempt to exaggerate or enlarge their claims. Judge and juries realize that the automobile means a lot for prosperity and success in business and that the automobile owner should be protected against unreasonable demands. The personal attention given by the officers and adjusters has done a great deal to build up the

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FREE
THE MARVELOUS
NEW EUREKA FLOOR POLISHER
UNTIL CHRISTMAS ONLY—WITH THE MODEL 10 EUREKA

$56.50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS
SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

To introduce the new Eureka Floor Polisher, we will give this wonderful cleaning attachment *free*, until Christmas only, with each Model 10 purchased.

It does its work beautifully—swiftly, easily—gives waxed floors a high and lasting lustre—cleans linoleum like a charm. And the marvelous cleaning suction of Model 10 is at work while you polish, whisking away all surface dust and dirt.

The new Model 10 Eureka itself will amaze and delight you. Note the 16 great mechanical improvements. Test its marvelous suction—30% higher vacuum. It is bigger and better built—and easily gets more dirt than any other portable electric cleaner made.

Regular Price of Floor Polisher $2.00

Only $2 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

There are no strings to this special Christmas offer. The Polisher is our gift to you, in addition to the regular set of famous "High-Vacuum" attachments—which if purchased separately without the cleaner would cost you $10.50.

Thousands will want the new Model 10 Eureka, greatest of vacuum cleaners, with this new polishing attachment. To insure Christmas delivery, place your order now! Call today and take advantage of this great special offer!

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OR
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
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The New EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
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Advertising Coupled With Good Merchandise
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FARM MEETINGS SET AT COLLEGE

Continuation of a series of conferences with farmers on the value of types of fertilizers was announced by M. W. Trull of Michigan State college who is in charge of preliminary organization for meetings in eleven counties of the lower penisula this winter.

Extension specialists from the college soils department will visit the various counties bringing to farmers the information which the college has gained concerning use of fertilizers. The meetings will be patterned after those started last spring.

According to Trull, the campaign has three main objects. First, to show the farmer that the best financial gain is obtained by buying fertilizer on an analysis test; second, that he should buy a high test; and third, that he follow the standard list.

Dealers of commercial fertilizer firms will cooperate in the campaign. The extension specialists will remain for a week in each county. Two or three meetings will be held each day and every effort will be made to work out from farm centers to reach wide areas. Exhibits and specimens will be carried on the tour in order to demonstrate the various kinds of fertilizers and benefits to be derived from the analysis test.

Following is the schedule; Alcona county, November twenty one to twenty three; Oceana, November twenty eight to December two; Branch, December twelve to sixteen; Bay, December nineteen to twenty three; Ingham county, January two to six; Kalamazoo, January sixteen to twenty one; Macomb, January twenty three to twenty eight; Midland, February, twenty seven to March three and Newaygo, March twenty six to thirty one.

WHAT'S YOUR QUESTION WATCH FOR ANSWERS

Every one has from one to a dozen questions they would like answered. That is fine. Because we are going to conduct a question column in this paper for the benefit of every reader and regardless of what your question may be, we are going to do our best to give you a correct answer.

Sounds easy doesn't it, yet it is much harder to do it, but nothing is to good for the readers of this, one of the foremost papers in Michigan.

Send in your question to the question editor, 248 W. Congress St., Detroit, and watch this paper for your question and answer.

Write briefly, plainly and to the point. Your name will not be published but must be signed to the question sent in.

Watch next week's issue for a question from your own town.

MASTODON SKELTON WILL BE SOUGHT IN GRAND RAPIDS LIMITS

Possibility of a hunt for the skeleton of a mostodon believed to be buried in the west end of Grand Rapids was voiced by Miss Marie McCabe instructor in biology at the Junior college.

Part of the skeleton was unearthed some time ago by J. Lagerway who was digging a ditch and uncovered a hip bone of the pre-historic animal.

Later an expedition composed of Gerrit Watermulder and coach B. Noblett of the Cadillac high school found other parts.

There were identified at the Kent Scientific museum as belonging to a mastodon and Miss McCabe is attempting to have an expedition organized to unearth the remainder of the skeleton.

She believes that it lived in Michigan at a period when the state was covered with sub tropical climate.

IF

your present automobile insurance policy does not provide full coverage—fire, theft, public liability, property damage and collision, as well as

Personal Injury Protection for Yourself
—then you are not adequately insured.

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provides all of these coverages, and in addition, nationwide Emergency Road Service, Touring Information and Legal Service. And the cost is no more than for an ordinary policy.

Ask our local agent to explain this extraordinary policy—you will like it.

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Detroit's Most Popular Hotel

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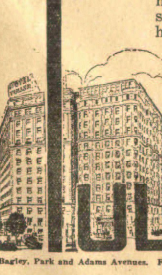
WARD B. JAMES
Manager.



TULLER

Bagley, Park and Adams Avenues. Facing Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

FUR PROTECTION HITS TRAPPERS

Michigan trappers and fur dealers face the most prohibitive trapping season that has been their's at any time in the past. Outside of the few unprotected fur-bearers, that include wolves, foxes, coyotes, weasels and wildcats, there remains only one animal that can be legally taken during the nineteen twenty seven to nineteen twenty-eight season. This is the skunk. And this season embraces only two and one half months from November fifteen to January thirty-one.

When at the Legislature and the Conservation Commission didn't do to the ambitions of the fur boys this year isn't worth mentioning. They left them only the most odoriferous of our furry friends to play with and if any trapper makes a living from this creature he is more than welcome to it.

Among the true fur-bearers otter, fisher, marten and beaver are protected until nineteen thirty. Outside of beaver this won't work a hardship with any trapper for the first three named are exceedingly rare. Beaver have staged a great comeback within the past few years but are not considered numerous enought as yet to permit an open season. Wardens however may have some difficulty with beaver bootleggers this coming season as they have in the past.

The pursuit of muskrat and mink is stopped until March first, nineteen twenty-eight. From present indications will be further extended after that date. This is the greatest blow that could be handed trappers and fur dealers. Unless further action is taken by the Conservation Commission mink and muskrat can be trapped in Lower Michigan from March first to fifteen of next year and in the Upper Peninsula March five to April first. Undoubtedly an order will be issued preventing this. Muskrat is the money crop and when the season is closed on rats the trappers might just as well fold up their tents and move. However, tight seasons now mean more rats when the ban is lifted.

APIARISTS WARNED AGAINST WINTER

Beekeepers should prepare their hives for the winter by protecting them against the cold and providing an adequate food supply, is the advice of the entomology department of the State College.

If the colonies are to be left out-of doors they should be protected from the winter storms by packing the hives. Six inches of insulating material should be packed on the sides and one foot on top. Tar paper may be used on top for protection against moisture.

Unless fifty to sixty pounds of good white honey or its equivalent in sugar syrup, are provided for winter food in the average hive, the bees will starve. Contrary to the belief of many individuals bees do not spend all of their time sleeping during the dormant period.

The use of sugar in furnishing food for bees that do not have sufficient honey for the winter probably is the cause of the misconception that money sometimes is adulterated with sugar. Sugar is too, expensive, however, to be used as an adulterant for market honey, according to the entomology department.

The banner honey producing section of the State is the Thumb. It is estimated that twenty-five carloads of honey are stored in the north half of Huron county alone. The honey crop was excellent all through the eastern section of the State this year.

DESPITE SLAYING CHARGE HE WILL SHARE IN ESTATE

An order for a partial distribution of the estate of Stephen J. Weiden, former hide dealer, to his adopted son, John G. S. Weiden, twenty five years old, who goes on trial in Superior Court next month on a charge of killing his foster father several years ago, and to the widow was signed yesterday by Probate Judge John Dalton.

The estate is said to be worth more than one hundred thousand dollars and the adopted son will receive one half the personal property and an undivided two thirds interest in the real estate. The remainder will go to the widow as the only otheir heir at law.

"Companionate"

Aubrey Roselle, the groom, is back at college and his bride, Josephine Haldeman-Julius Roselle, is at her father's Girard, Kansas. home, as agreed before their much discussed "companionate marriage" which allows each the option of reconsidering the vows at a later date.

BIG CROPS COST MOST TO SELL

It costs more to market each bushel of a large crop of corn or potatoes or apples than it does to market a small crop declares Dr G. F Warren agricultural economist at Cornell University, in a bulletin received here.

To put it another way, in years when a crop is large, the spread between prices in producing centers and consuming centers is more than when the crop is small.

"One would assume that a large crop could be passed through the channels of trade at less cost for each bushel than a small crop" he says. This may be true, but the distributing channel take more cents for each bushel for a large crop than a small one.

"When there is a very large crop the price in the producing area, which of course has a surplus, goes down and this increases the spread between farm and retail prices. This difference also is apparent in a comparison of farm prices in regions which do not produce enough for their own needs with regions that have surpluses.

"An average of several years when the country's apple crop was below normal shows that farm prices of apples in Rhode Island were 23 cents above New York farm prices: while an average of several surplus years shows that this difference increased to 28 cents. In large crop years, however, although both Rhode Island and New York prices dropped the greatest drops were in the surplus producing section.

"The principle that the channels of trade take a larger part of the price of a large crop than of a small crop is not restricted to apples. For 11 years, when the United States potato crop was small, the spread between the farm price at Batavia, N. Y., and in Rhode Island averaged 27 cents. In 10 large-crop years, the spread was 31 cents.

'In 20 years, when the United States corn crop was small the average Chicago price of corn was 12 cents above the Iowa farm price. and in 20 years when the crop was large, the average spread was 14 cents. The same principle also applies to hay."

STATE COLLEGE FRESHIE CLASS BEST IN HEALTH

The healthiest bunch of freshmen that ever entered Michigan State college was the verdict of Dr R. M. Olin, former state commission of health who heads the health service of Michigan State college.

Dr. Olin made the statement as he concluded examinations of the freshmen class, who under rules of the college must undergo physical tests.

Many a man's idea of charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself.

FAMED ORGAN AT U. OF M. REPLACED

A voice that has mixed its song with that of students for more than thirty years was hushed when the famous Freize Memorial Organ in Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan was down and discarded—to make way for a new one that will surpass it in all points of organ excellence, but that will not take its place in the memories of departed classes for many a long year.

Back in the stern and studious nineties the University of Michigan brought to the campus, with proud pomp, the most famous organ of the day. It has just gone through a dazzing season at the Chicago World's Fair where it had been pronounced by hushed thousands as the last word. For here was an organ, the first to be built of its kind, that bellowed forth great sweeping chords, engendered solely by electricity. No brawny men or perspiring boys were needed off stage to transform by grim endeavor, human muscle into music. The changing swarming audiences that came to hear the worlds great organists play music that was at once as soft as a whisper and as grand as thunder on this instrument varied between their admiration of the tones and their amazement at the small electrical button that called forth such unlimited power.

The organ was installed in the largest assembly hall on the campus, in old University Hall. In that historic room, now much too small for even the freshman class to gather in, the entire student body met frequently for signs, rallies, prayers, concerts and admonitions by the faculty. With Albert A. Stanley, then professor of music, presiding at the console it soon became an integral part of all the meetings, playing "The Yellow and the Blue" marches, recessionals, hymns, and much of the world's famous literature of organ music.

When Hill Auditorium was built in nineteen hundred and thirteen, to meet the needs of a rapidly increasing student body, the organ was moved to the new building. The remarkable accoustical properties of the auditorium emphasized new power and beauty of the instrument little realized in its former residence.

PIGEON RIVER ELK HERD INCREASES

About twenty-four head of Jackson Hole elk were imported into Michigan in nineteen sixteen and placed in an enclosure in Roscommon county.

The elk increased very slowly and in March nineteen eighteen, the herd was split into three bands and turned loose on the plains. One band went to Turtle Lake Club grounds in Alpena county, another went into the Black Lake district of Cheboygan county, and the third was put out east of Vanderbilt, on the Pigeon river in Ostego county.

The Turtle lake band increased more or less at first but there are now few elk in that district. One large bull elk was shot north of Comins, in Oscoda county last fall and was confiscated by the department of conservation and sent to the University museum. The Black band disappeared soon after being planted. Some of the wardens are of the belief that this band consolidated with the one in the Pigeon river district north of Gaylord.

Ths Pigeon river band has increased to some extent. A. J. Brockman, keeper of the Otsego Game Refuge was instructed to make account last winter and his report indicated a herd of at least two hundred and fifty head.

Michigan elk eat grass as do deer and there is plenty of this kind of feed north of Gaylord.

The animals seem to range most of the hardwood hills, partly burned and open, such as make up that section.

Signs around an old logging camp prove that elk are there in considerable numbers during the summer months. Ground about the buildings is trampled to dust.

The Pigeon river herd does not yard in the winter, but during storms they go into small, dense tamarack and cedar swamps.

Some sportsmen report that during most of the year, elk appear to gather in small bands, on "gens" consisting of from five to ten animals while Brockma reported seeing as many as thirty in a single herd.

LAST OJIBWAY AWAITS DEATH

In a rude ramshackle house situated between two little hillocks that overlook distant Lake Superior, lives Jimmy Kish ketog, Alger county's last Ojibway Indian. Scattered about the neighboring fields now turning brown in the frosts of early autumn stand the desolated houses of his former tribal friends—now all gone to join their ancestors in the happy hunting grounds.

Jimmy is alone in the world—family, friends, old neighbors, all gone—he is the last of his race hereabouts. His rude home resembles its owner in many ways. It is weather beaten and aged and lonely, apparently awaiting with stoic patience the day when it, too, shall be vacant and lifeless.

Any pleasant autumn day, Jimmy may be found seated on one of the little hillock's gazing at the far horizons, perhaps musing on bygone days when he was a husky Indian brave. In the distance gleams the waters of Lake Superior, the Gitche Gumee of his ancestors, along whose shores they hunted and in whose waters they struck the trout and white fish.

But Jimmy's hunting days are over. He is old and afflicted with rheumatism. The storms of seventy nine winters have sapped his vitality, so he spends his declining years in meditation.

Don't cheer yet. Evening gowns now re cut to the heels on one side and to the hip on the other. There's no occasion to "hip, hip" over a one hip affair.

See that your stock is consigned t

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-operative Commission Merchants

DETROIT STOCK YARDS

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Al..

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Genuine **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE by Michigan Corporation

Must be well known and of good reputation in this community. This proposition will be more than ordinarily profitable to the man selected and his dealings with our clients will reflect to his credit

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17th Floor Industrial Bank Bldg.
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MAIL COUPON NOW

Earl V. Frazier Corp.
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Dear Sir:
Please send me full particulars regarding Sales Representative.
Name ....
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Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

Special to advertise
A Standard Patching Outfit usually sold at 35c to 50c. our price 15c

OUR TIRES

Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit free
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Price of Tubes 30 x 3½ $1.40 AND UP
We want your Eggs and Chickens
We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each

CRATER & EDINGER

Only 2 more Saturdays to Christmas

Here you will find a display of Xmas Dry Goods and Toys suitable for desirable presents for both young and old. Fancy Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Sweaters, Fancy Hosiery, Neck Scarfs, Stamped Goods & Embroidery for Xmas.

Swains are Reasonably Priced

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

Useful Presents

FOR MEN—Pocket Knives, Flash Lights. Safety Razors Carpenter Tools. Celomaa Lanterns.

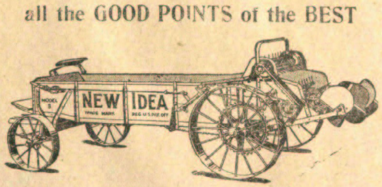
FOR WOMEN—Electric Irons, Casseroles Pyrex Ware, Silver ware, Aluminum ware, Scissors, Teakettles. Coffee Pots, Teapots, Rolling Pins and Mop Sticks.

FOE CHILDREN—Sleds, Skates, Air Rifles, Tricycles, Wagons and Kiddie Kars,

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

This Machine has all the GOOD POINTS of the BEST



If you need a Manure Spreader come in and investigate our line. I can make you an attractive proposition.

Round Oak Stoves and Furnaces and for Xmas we have Flash Lights, Aluminum Ware, Silver Table Cutlery and Carving Sets. Novelties for Gifts.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Every Car Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Glasses Scientifically Fitted
No Drugs Used
Children's Crosseyes Straightened without an Operation
You Must be Satisfied
Dr. M. L. GRIFFIN, Optometrist
Thompson Bank Building
Hudson, Mich. Oct 2

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Mrs. Addie Wyman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Linnie Post.

Guy White visited Sunday forenoon at the W. W. Pool home.

The John Gordon family have been ill the past week with grip.

Mr. Folks of Hanover was a Sunday caller at the James Post home.

J. R. Dewey and family visited Clifford Allen and wife in North Adams.

Charles Woodworth and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday evening at the W. W. Pool home.

Junior Reed visited Jesse Dewey and wife several days the past week returning home Sunday.

Tom Tierney and family and Will Adams of Toledo O. were entertained Sunday at the Eugene Mc Bain home.

Harold Gordon who is in the North Adams debating team went with the team over to Clinton on Friday night and North Adams won

George Ambler and family entertained the I. C. E. Club Saturday evening. There were twenty members present to enjoy the Christmas tree and potluck supper.

A. Schwab who was hurt seriously in an auto accident Tuesday near Angola was brought to the home of his wife's parents John Quarton and wife Sunday for dinner and in the afternoon they left for their home in Detroit, he being much improved.

The County Grange meeting was held Wednesday Dec. 14th at the Adams Grange Hall. There was a good turn out. A good program consisting of Readings, singing, and speaking. Mr. Haynes of South Adams gave a very interesting talk on Dairy Cows and there were many other subjects of importance taken up. A bounteous potluck dinner was served,

W. W. Pool and wife entertained the Cotorie club at the Adams Grange Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Earl Williams and Mrs. Hinkle were in charge of a well prepared program. The Christmas tree was much enjoyed by all. There were fifty members and four visitors present. Potluck supper was served. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle.

—Holiday line of greeting cards here. Have your name printed on the cards.

HOXIE

Anna Hoyt visited Geraldine Cox Saturday.

Mae Chapman was in Hillsdale on business Thursday.

Harry Hayhoe and wife attended a meeting of the Gleaners at Percy Wells Tuesday.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale were Wednesday afternoon visitors at W. E. Donihue's.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie is visiting her daughter Mrs. Dick McBain and family of Moscow since Sunday.

Wm Gray and wife of St. Louis Mo. visited Will Steveson and family Tuesday. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mr. Steveson.

The December meeting and Xmas tree of the Hoxie L. A. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Cox Friday Dec. 16th.

Since Tuesday Mr. Holmes has been unable to make his trip thru' Hoxie, with the milk truck on account of the terribly bad roads.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz spent Wednesday evening at the home of Roy Story and mother near Hudson. Wm Gray and wife who are leaving for their home in St Louis Mo. Thursday morning were also guests.

Mrs. Martin Marks and brother of Jackson visited at Albert Marks's Wednesday. Little Dean Marks went home with them for a few days.

Mr. Will Ely is quite ill with Gripp and Mrs. Ely is ill with gall trouble. Mrs. Elmer Letherer their sister from Pittsford has been caring for them.

Town Line

C. H. Jennings and wife gave a party last Wednesday night.

Glen Baker and wife entertained the Larkin Club last Monday night.

A birthday dinner last Sunday for O. Simmonds was enjoyed by the family.

There will be Sunday School at Velie school house through the month of December.

Mrs. Carl Strobel is on the sick list. Dr. McFarland of North Adams was called the first of the week.

Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Hudnutt Thursday. Christmas services will be in order.

A message from Chicago came to Abner Jennings that his cousin Mrs. F. F. McGhee passed away Dec. 7. Mrs. McGhee had often visited here she had been in poor health for two years.

The roads are in a bad condition owing to the continued rains of late. John Bowditch and son of Pittsford enroute from Detroit got their feet wet near Velie Monday night. Ray Fast is the helper in trouble.

LOCAL NEWS

Christmas exercises will be held at the J. L. Buck school Friday evening December 23rd There will be a Christmas tree. Everyone invited.

Missionary slides illustrating the theme "To Serve the Present Age", will be used at the Epworth League service at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at six o'clock. Everybody is invited to this and all other services.

Business which has been down and out most of the past summer in Detroit on account of the shut down of the Henry Ford industries is again on the boom, and it is authoritively stated that an expenditure of Eight hundred million dollows in and about the Ford plants at both River Rouge and Highland Park to arrange for the new cars and the peak employment of 140,000 men has been predicted for the beginning of 1928. It is said the river residents by the thousand who depend entirely upon the Ford industries at River Rouge are now breathing easier and business is picking up in the old fashioned way

* * *

Paling The Cows Differently

"Pailing the Cows" the pet diversion of the farmer boy for ages has about passed into the realm of the mechanical. No more doth the bucksome dairy maid pass gayly to her task in the succulent meadow lands singing a favorite little ditty or whistling as the case may be. Her job has been stolen by a machine with fingers of aluminum and sinews of electricity. There is hardly a dairy farmer in this entire county whose herd climbs above the half dozen mark who does not do this irksome and traditional stunt by means of machinery, and the mechanical milker is as common about the dairy barn as the old-time corn sheller.

However, there is one fact which every successful dairy man has to admit and that is the finishing of the process have to be done by hand. There is no help so far for this condition, and we are of the opinion that mechanical milked cows eventually go to the junk much quicker than by the old way. However, there is not a dairyman in this country who would expect to do anything at the business by following the old styles. It requires too much time and time on the farm to-day is worth five times as much as it was twenty-five years ago. There is a short time only for doing every task, and these tasks come at the same time every day week in and week out. Help is scarce and high priced on the farm and the proprietor must manage to accomplish five times as much in the same duration as he once did. The result is—machinery for every task. Some of us can remember when fodder like corn stalks and straw was cut by a small feed cutter propelled by horse power. Each morning the team had to be hitched up and unhitched. One man had to feed the machine and another to take care of the tailings, and two men could not cut as much in a day as the modern high power ensilage machine will cut in a couple of hours. The mechanical milker will handle a herd of cows inside of one hour that would necessitate a half dozen men and so it goes.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Dec. 13, 1927

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call: trustees present Ford, Carney, Benge, Caswell and Patton.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

On motion, the following bills were allowed;

Light and Power Co, Oct.	$319 00
W. Frederick, reg meter	25 00
Sec. of state, truck license	50
Art Holcomb, village tax	8 74
L. Harvey, Printing	8 00
Light and Power Co., Nov.	400 95
F. E. Caswell, labor	12 96
Will Parish, labor	5 00
Boyer Fire Ap Co. bot hldrs	19 00
W. Frederick, labor	7 00
Roy Schmitt, 5 loads gravel	7 25

Motion made by Lester Ford to telephone Mr. Avis to be present at Dec. 20th meeting. Carried

On motion meeting adjourned until December 20th at 8 o'clock.

B. R. Shepard, Clerk

RADIO'S MILESTONES OF 1927 PROGRESS

Many Years Will Be Required to Crystallize Momentous Developments of the Past Twelve Months.

By DAVID SARNOFF
Vice-President and General Manager, Radio Corporation of America.

David Sarnoff

If progress means growth in the right direction, Radio passed new milestones in 1927. Many years will be required to crystallize some of the developments of the past twelve months.

Of immediate interest to the millions of radio listeners in the United States is the marked advance made in the technique of radio reception during the year. The mystery of music and speech carried through waves in the air, rather than the technical progress of the art, was responsible for the overwhelming public interest in radio during the early days.

Remarkable strides have been made in 1927 in developing and producing receivers using lighting current as the source of power.

Ideal Moderate-Priced Receiver

The first fruits of this extensive research and engineering activity came two years ago with the development of the Radiola Speaker 104 in combination with certain types of Radiola receiving sets as a completely a. c. operated radio receiver. But simplification was necessary to achieve the ideal of a moderate-priced receiver which would operate directly off the lighting circuit.

Radio Broadcasting

Nowhere are industry and service so closely welded together as in radio; broadcasting is an essential factor in the progress of radio. No truly permanent service of radio broadcasting could be built upon the individual efforts of hundreds of stations scattered in various parts of the country.

The two greatest contributions to the progress of mass communication in 1927 were the record of the National Broadcasting Company in the field of nationwide service, and the passage of the Federal Radio Act which made order out of chaos in broadcast transmission.

Trans-Oceanic Wireless Communication

Nor has the progress of Radio been limited to broadcast transmission and broadcast reception. The invisible network of world-wide wireless communication, of which the United States is the center, has been further enlarged. In addition to the telegraphic service by wireless now maintained by the Radio Corporation with England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Poland, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil, Hawaii, Japan, Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China, our area of wireless communication was enlarged, in 1927, by the establishment of direct radio circuits from the United States to the Philippines, and to Porto Rico

Facsimile Transmission

Facsimile transmission by wireless in 1927 brought clearly into view the great possibilities of an entirely new system of telegraphic communications. News pictures, portrait photographs, and documents have been transmitted by radio across the ocean in facsimile form. Under special conditions photographs have been transmitted by our engineers in two minutes with satisfactory detail, and much greater speeds are forecast by laboratory developments now in progress.

Marine Radio

In ship-to-shore communication likewise, Radio made definite progress in 1927. Shipboard stations were completely modernized during the year by the installation of continuous wave tube transmitters. Direction finders again proved their aid to navigation, and some marine coastal stations further increased their range and efficiency.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

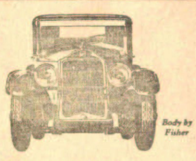
Thurs. Fri. Dec, 16, 17
Renee Adoree John Gilbert
in "THE BIG PARADE"

Saturday. Dec. 17
HOOT GIBSON in
"HEY, HEY COWBOY"

Sun. Mon. Dec. 18, 19
REGINALD DENNY in
"ON YOUR TOES"

Tuesday, Dec. 20
LEATRICE JOY in
"ANGEL OF BROADWAY"

Wed., Thurs. Fri. Dec. 21, 22, 23
CLARA BOW in "HULA"



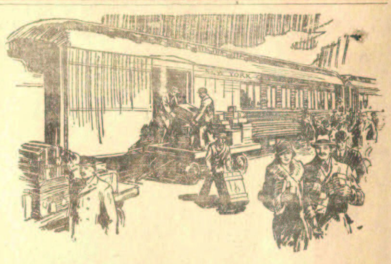
Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with get-away, power and handling ease that have set entirely new performance standards.

Give a Buick for Christmas! Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan, if you prefer.

A Buick for Christmas

J. A. DILLON, JR., Distributor
HUDSON, MICH.



The holidays are busy days for New York Central men

While you are at home enjoying your Christmas dinner, thousands of New York Central men will be at their posts of duty—on the trains, in the yards and signal towers, and out along the right of way, doing their part in keeping the trains moving on schedule.

Railroad service never stops. For many men in the operating forces the Christmas holidays bring more responsibility and longer hours, because of the increase in travel, as well as the heavy movement of goods.

Christmas home-comings and Christmas gifts depend on the regularity of railroad service and the loyal and unselfish team work of a great army of railroad men.

New York Central

Xmas is near

As usual we have Toys, Books, Fountain Pens Safety Razors. Cards, Cigars, Radio Sets, Fancy Candies, Pocketbooks. Novelties, Toilet Soaps, Perfumes Box Candies, Radio Tubes, Child's Painting Outfits

CLYDE S. WERTZ

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927 NO. 30

The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)

To You and Yours

A Merry Christmas

THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,
Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

GEORGE LYNCH, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

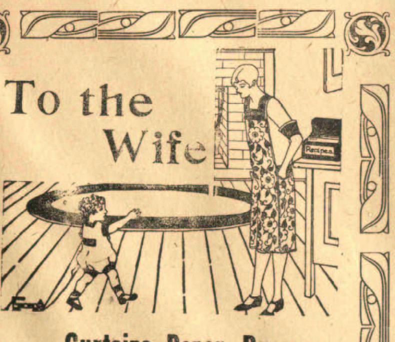
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Give STATIONERY

We have a full line to choose from. Also many other useful Gifts REASONABLY PRICED

Headquarters for Candy Nuts and ice cream

Dietz Store
North Adams, Michigan



To the Wife

Curtains, Paper, Rugs

all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewife falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E. Young & Son

Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Please call in and renew your subscription, or have the paper sent to an absent friend.

Dick Benge returned home from Fort Wayne Business College last week. He will pass the Holidays at home here.

Christmas exercises will be held at the J. L. Buck school (to-night) Dec. 23rd with a Christmas tree. Everyone invited.

The Annual Meeting of the Congregational church and society will be held in the church parlors Saturday January 7th, 1928.

Kathleen McFarland who has been attending the Ward-Belmont school in Nashville Tennessee is home for the Holidays.

Burr Hewitt of Addison and mother Della Gillett visited John Galaster and wife, Della Crowell and Mrs. Lourah Hones and mother Thursday and Friday in Jackson.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Church and Society is to be held Saturday, January 7th, 1928, at 2;00 p. m. in the church parlors. More extended notice next week.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Methodist church on Christmas eve. Preparations are under way for a fine program with music. The program is under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Young.

Social Improvement Club met with Lola Wilcox Thursday Dec' 22 for an all day meeting. Potluck dinner was served. Roll call was answered with a Christmas verse. There were 15 members and two guests present. The exchange of gifts caused quite a lot of merriment, visiting and amusement.

It is claimed the Tuberculosis campaign which has been carried on by the Department of Public Health in Michigan has cut down the deaths from the dread malady from 102.4 percent in 1906 to 71.2 percent in 26 years. This means that 1333 lives have been saved in one year by means of tuberculosis prevention methods.

Students of the Intermediate and Primary departments of the High school will give a Christmas pageant, song by school and several recitations on Friday afternoon at 1;45 at the Congregational church. There will be a Christmas tree followed by distribution of candy and pop corn. Miss Thelma Brooks is teacher of the Primary and Miss Mason of the Intermediate.

The annual Co-op meeting of the North Adams Association was held at Masonic Hall Monday December 19th with a very good attendance. Reports of officials indicated the association to be in very good condition financially and much alive. Officers were chosen as follows: President James Post; sec., H. G. Wells; treas., Wid Pool. It was unanimously voted in favor of hiring an Agricultural agent for the county to succeed J. V. Sheap.

Services will begin promptly at 10;00 a. m. at the Congregational church next Sunday and the Xmas program will be mainly a musical one. There will be Christmas carols sung by the congregation and special numbers by the choir. Miss Ruth Quarton will read the Christmas story. Jean Young will sing a Christmas solo; piano solo by Kathleen McFarland, and a 15 minute sermon by Rev. Jandy. The children's number will be followed by distribution of candy. Everyone invited

Probably the most disappointed crowd will be those who are crazy in their opposition to prohibition. A number of bills are all ready to be introduced to modify the Volstead law, and to have a national referendum about the 18th amendment, and other things looking toward the easing up of the prohibition restrictions. But as I look the Congress crowd over, I am under the impression that the drys have just about as much of a strangle hold on the situation as they ever had, and that the wets might as well pack up their doll clothes and go home.

Last Friday night a man came to the firm of Crater and Edinger and asked what the price was on Light Birds on being informed they were 16c he brought in a pasteboard carton. The carton was weighed and the bird taken out of it weighed 2 oz exactly. A check was drawn for 2c. The bird being too small to keep in a coop was placed in a box which was opened next morning by the Book-keeper. A rush for freedom nearly distracted her. She will recover. If any body sees a sparrow with one eye slightly damaged, return to our office. Will pay for trouble.

Crater & Edinger.

Merry Christmas

To our subscribers one and all. We hope this is mutual. Excuse this attempt to issue a Christmas paper but we expect to get organized in time. If you are in arrears we would appreciate a renewal. We shall have some Calendars, Come in for yours about next week.

L. V. HARVEY, Publisher

Mrs. Alto Swain and two daughters of Auburn Ind. are visiting at the G. B. Swain home.

The Sorosis Club will meet with Mrs. Pauline Gray Tuesday Dec. 27th. There will be a Christmas Exchange.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife Dec. 27. All invited.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday morning after church hour with program and tree.

George Tetzlaff and family of Kalamazoo, Fred Swain and daughter of Coldwater and Mrs. Julia Jones of Greenfield Mass. will spend Christmas at the home of G. B. Swain and wife.

Thomas VanAllen of Jerome aged 44 years passed away very suddenly Monday evening from heart trouble. He had been at work during the day and although not feeling exactly well he has managed to keep at his vocation. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 Rev, Herbert Wylie of this place officiating, and burial was in Somerset cemetery. He is survived by his wife, his mother and two daughters.

Worthy Past Matrons Night.

The Tenth Annual Past Matrons Night of Alpha Chapter No. 288, will be observed next Thursday evening at the Hall with a program and banquet. Programs are being printed at this office for the affair. There have been 18 Past Matrons of which 15 are living and three are dead, Mary Combs, Mary Culbert, and Hattie Beecher. There have been 9 Past Patrons of which 3 are dead Dr. Ditmars, Levi Rickerd and Frank Holcomb.

Happy Wedding In Moscow Township

Wellington Lawrence of Adams township and Miss Frances Bohn of Moscow were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Saturday last in the presence of the immediate relatives by Rev. Herbert E. Wylie of the Methodist church. Mr. Lawrence is well and favorably known here and Mrs. Lawrence just graduated from the Kalamazoo College with a degree, The couple will be at home on the farm south east of North Adams as soon as they return from a trip into Ohio where they are visiting relatives for a short time,

High School Notes

Reporter, Frances Overly

The new basket ball suits for the first teams came Wednesday.

School will close Dec. 23 and will not open until Jan. 3, for the Christmas vacation.

Last Friday, Dec. 16, Herbert Holkins and Keith Williams were visitors in the Senior High room.

The basket ball teams went to Jonesville Friday evening, Dec. 16. Both North Adams teams were defeated.

Work on the new school house is progressing fine as there have been but few delays recently on account of weather.

The second number of the Lecture Course was given Saturday night Dec. 17, The Little Theater Party gave "The Sky Riders".

Monday evening the North Adams Independent basket ball teams played the Hanover Independents with the result that North Adams was defeated.

Last week the Girl Reserves held a meeting at the home of Ione Young. Clothes were brought and a box partly filled to send to the flood district. On Thursday night Dec. 22, they will have another meeting at the home of Mrs. Wolcott, Margaret Meeks acting as hostess. There will be a Christmas grab bag and the box will be sent at that time. The girls are planning on sending baskets to shut-ins and the needy.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6;00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.

Sunday school at 11:45 a m

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7·00

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

—Christmas Greeting Cards are going fast. Get your's at once. We print your name on them.

Wheatland Tax Notice

I will be at Thompson's Bank Hudson Dec. 15 and Jan. 16; Addison Bank Dec. 16, Jan. 6; North Adams Citizens Bank Dec. 17 Jan. 7; Pittsford Bank Dec. 10 Jan. 9 and all other days at home one mile south and one mile east of Wheatland Store for collection of Wheatland Township taxes. By orders will not accept cash after 3:00 p. m.

29t4 Dell Boley, Treasurer

Moscow Tax Notice

I will be at Gochanour's store in Moscow Fridays and the Citizens Bank North Adams, Saturdays until January 10th 1928 for the collection of Moscow Township taxes.

29t4 Fred C. Kies, Treasurer

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at Citizens Bank North Adams Friday December 16th and at First State Savings Bank Hillsdale Dec. 17 and each succeeding Friday and Saturday respectively until Jan. 29th, 1928 for collection of Adams Township taxes.

29t4 A. J. Holcomb, Treasurer

—Christmas Cards at this office. Come in early and get the good assortment.

Washings Wanted—Heavy things a specialty. Phone 206. Mrs. Levi Rogers. 27t12

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Adams District 3 will receive sealed bids for Janitor for the new school building. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary by December 30th 1927. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

29t2 Bert Taylor, Secretary

—There will be a Poultry Shoot at the C. W. Bleech farm Saturday afternoon Dec. 24th. Come all. 29t2

—Every new and used car must go before January 1st. Come in make us an offer, name your own terms and remember we carry our own notes. Reading Auto Sales Co. Agents for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Nash Cars. 29t2

—Holiday line of greeting cards here. Have your name printed on the cards.

Mrs. Lawrence Kempton of Mt. Vernon, Ohio is at the parental home helping care for her father-in-law Manasseh Kempton who is seriously ill. The regular Nurse is Chester Alpaugh.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Martha Carney Monday Dec. 19th with a very good attendance. The following program was given: Roll call, Christmas Quotations; Music; "Famous Cathedrals of Mexico" Eva Wolcott; "Holidays of Mexico and how observed", Gertrude Pierce "A Christmas gift to our High School"; Music.

The New Orchestra

William Lint a professional musician, has organized a brass band from the younger class of students and boys and girls in North Adams and they meet each Monday evening at the Town Hall to practice. Twenty two are enrolled at present and more are expected to enter later. This is one of the most worth while enterprises that has come to the village for some time. Claude VanWert is secretary and treasurer of the association and will take care of the business end of the venture. It is hoped all young people with musical talent will at once take advantage of this opportunity to improve their training, also help to give North Adams as fine an orchestra as any town of its size. It is reported the members are making splendid progress so far which is a source of much gratification to the leader. The price is $1·25 for four lessons.

Government
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Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the

Home Fattened and Butchered Stock

Bring in Youn Gold Dollars and get the Soap
We are putting out

Courtesy, Promptness, Clean Goods tell the story here

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INTERNATIONAL
SUGARED HOG FEED
For Better Pork

Shorter Feeding Period--Larger Gains

International Sugared Hog Feed

Contains all the Tankage, Oil Meal, Middlings, Molasses and Mineral necessary to make quick gains and healthy hogs.

Guaranteed to produce more pork, dollar for dollar, than an equal amount of Tankage, Oil Meal or any mill feed.

Comes to you ready to feed with your home grown grains. Can be fed in self feeders, slop or hand fed. Hogs eat it readily.

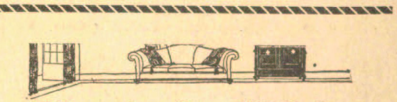
I have eighty hogs that have never eaten anything but International Sugar Hog Feed and corn. At 4½ months they average 190 lbs. each.

We handle and highly recommend International Feeds

Blue Diamond Lump and Millers Creek Range Coal

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

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Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

Michigan News Items

Interesting News Gathered This Week by Our Correspondents

CHEBOYGAN— Passenger ferry service between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace has been discontinued until the opening of traffic into the uppen peninsula next spring. The two ferries are waiting favorable weather to come to Cheboygan and lay up for the winter.

—x—

GRAND RAPIDS— Superior Court Judge Leonard D. Verdier expressed the belief that his troubles with William H. Miles, 81 year old one-legged alimony dodger, have ended. Miles was sent to the county jail a few weeks ago for non payment of alimony after he was arrested as he was about to board a train. Today he volunteered to sign an order directing Frank Spees, of the Michigan Soldier's Home to send his regular pension check to superior court to be used for the care of his three children. The offer was accepted and he had again taken up his abode at the Soldier's Home.

—x—

MT. CLEMENS—A flock of pullets with nomadic tendencies caused George Mahalski, Shelby township farmer to be placed under 250 peace bond when he pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening the life of Sam Pedelko, a neighbor and owner of the chickens. Mahalski became angry recently and told Pedelko that if he did not keep his flock from straying on his property he would kill him.

—x—

BUCHANAN—Wesley Gale 91 years old, resident of Sumnerville for more than 80 years, is dead at his home there of injuries received eight years ago when he was kicked by a horse. A son, Jay 70 years old, who lived with his father, survives.

—x—

Plans are ready for the construction of the 10 story bank and office building to be erected in Ann Arbor for the First National Bank, announces Fry and Kasurin, the architects. George S. Patterson is president of the bank.

Fry and Kasurin, Ann Arbor architects have the plans for the two-story bank building for the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Ann Arbor ready for bids.

—x—

Damage estimated at fifteen thousand dollars was caused to the village of Clifford on Novemmer 25 when the fire of an undetermined origin broke out. Six buildings were affected.

—x—

Beckett and Akitt, Detroit architects are preparing plans for the construction of a residence and 4-car garage building, greenhouse in connection to be ereeted in Jackson.

—x—

A dairy barn and greenhouse will be erected at Northville by the Wayne Training School for the Feeble Minded. Aaron H. Gould is the architect.

—x—

Bids were due December 6 for the construction in Pontiac of a four story 50 family apartment building. Henry C. Stevens, Detroit, is the architect.

—x—

Contract has been let by J. Christensen of St. Clair to C. B. Richard Port Huron, contractor for the construction of a new theater building.

—x—

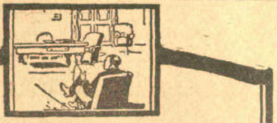
A new downtown home has been assured for the Flint post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Plans and specifications for the new hall are being worked out.

—x—

Detroit Stoker Company at Monroe has plans for the erection of a one story office building announces William H. Riecks, secretary-treasurer of the company. Bids for its construction were received up to December 7. Reed M. Dunbar is the architect.

—x—

Bids are being asked by the Monroe city clerk for insurance companies for furnishing compensation insurance to city employes.



A salary of $500 while he worked. An Income of $500 when he retired

We must all face the day when our earning powers decline, our zest for business activities diminish, and the problem of future income becomes acute.

EIGHTY-FIVE out of every 100 men, when they face this situation at 65, find themselves dependent upon the kindness of children, relatives or the charitable organizations.

You can be financially independent at 60 if you want to.

Take the case of a man of 35, who never earned more than $500 a month. He determined to be free from financial worries and able to enjoy life in his later years, and began accumulating a fund.

Upon his living expenses he spent a little more than two-thirds of his income. The rest he invested in safe securities that yielded him an average of 6% through the years. His interest and dividends were reinvested promptly.

At the age of sixty, he retired from business. He had a fortune of $112,000, of which $50,000 were actual savings and $62,000 EARNINGS FROM HIS SAVINGS and the reinvested interest and dividends. His annual income was about $6,700.

While he worked he earned $500 a month. When he retired his Income Fund paid him over $500 each month.

Wm. L. Davis and Company's Income Fund Plan

makes seemingly impossible results safely and surely possible for any man who is willing to persist and plan. The explanation of the Income Fund Plan is given in detail in our book.

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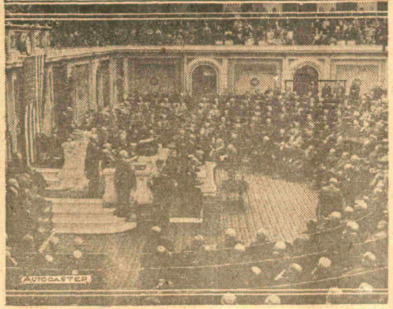
Seventieth Congress Opens



A general view showing Speaker Nicholas Longworth making the opening address as the Seventieth Congress took up its work. This view was made in the House. Photographs are not allowed in the Senate Chamber.

USE THIS PAPER AS A SHOPPING GUIDE

The editor of this paper has visited the various stores in town and can truly say, that never before did he see such a wonderful display of holiday goods on display.

Read the advertisements from our local merchants and see special items for sale at this time.

Below we offer some suggestions picked at random from the up-to-the minute stores whose advertisements appear in this paper.

The gifts for the baby are listed as follows; Bib, Rattle, Doll, Stockings, Ball, Talcum, Crib, Booteees, Socks, Cap, Slip, Knitted Jacket, Stockinette, Animals, Dress ,Carriage Pillow, Comb and Brush, Rubber Panties, Embroidered Flannel, Crib Blanket Coat, Knit Outfit, Sweater, Scarf, Go-Cart, Rompers, Kiddie Coop, Nursery Furniture, Building Blocks, Fancy Pillow Case, Bath Robe, Baby Scales, Gown, Wrapper, Baby Jumper, Bathinette, Plate and Cup Set, Baby Play Yard, Blanket, Fancy Hanger, Silk Coat, Crib Mattress, Bubble Set, Beads, Teething Ring.

The gifts for girls from 4 to 14 years are listed as follows; Silver Pencil, Writing Paper, Middy Blouse, Hosiery, Teddy Bear, Small, Broom, Cutout-Picture Set, Knit Leggins, Shoes, Rubbers, Woolen Sport House, Blackbord, Tricycle, Toy Piano, Sewing Machine, Dress Pattern, Costume Slip, Gloves, Mittens, Bedroom Slippers Manicuring Ste, Doll Outfit Ironing Board, Sled, Set of Dishes, Work Box, Silk Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Rubber Ball, Games Book, Fancy Pin, Beads, Ring, Drawing Book, Dress, Hat, Leather Purse, Beaded Purse, Bath Robe Rain Coat, Paints, Crayons Perfume, Hose, Necklace, Doll, Scarf.

For girls from 14 to 20 years: Necklaces, Pendants, Long Pearls, Earring Drops, Mesh Bags, Bracelets, Jeweled Bags, End Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Collar and Cuff Sets, Flowers, Scarfs, Handkerchief Cases, Fountain Pen Sets Decorative Hat Boxes, Pearl Amber Dresser Sets, Fancy Vanity Case, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Purses, Beaded Bags, Silk Underwear, Silk Negligee, Slickers, Leather Coats, Party Frocks, Stationery, Fur Coats, Gloves, Hosiery, Boudoir Slippers, Perfumizer, Perfume Ribbon Novelty, Umbrella, Fur Scarf, Travel Robe or Rug, and Sweater.

For the boys you will find a Fire Engine, Inter City Bus, Locomotive, Bill Fold, Fitalls, Brushes, Cards, Eversharp Pencil, Blouse, Flannel Shirt, Pullman Slippers, Wool Scarf, Pull-on-Sweater, Roller Skates, Friction Toys, Rocking Horse, Desk, Swan ShooFly, Battle Ship, Sailing Yacht, Toy Sedan, Toy Roadster, Sktech Books, Leather Key Case, Indian Blanket, Travel or Motor Robe, Fitted Case, Lined Gloves, Sport Hose, Overall Suit, Writing Paper, Handkerchief Hose, Scarf, Silk Handkerchief, Cuff Links, Book, Tie, Comfy Slippers, Wallet, Sled, Skates, Toys, Fottball Game, Sliced Animals, Blackboard, Paints, Crayons, Pajamas, Roller Coaster, Coaster Wagon, Drawing Outfit, Fountain Pen Set, Sweater, Water Colors, Military Set, Mechanical Toys, Lumberjack, Bath Robe, Erector Set Automobile Truck Wagons and scooters.

For the women you find a fine list of gifts such as Handkerchiefs Ribbon Novelties, Perfume, Fancy Jewelry, Neckwear, Perfumerizers Eversharp Pencil, Boudoir Slippers, Bath Robe, Boxed Toiletrics Fur Scarf, Pearl Amber Dresser Set, Stationery, Playing Cards, Silk Ssarg, Leather Purse, Hosiery, Reading Lamp, Bed Lamp, Fancy Apron, Manicuring Set, Gloves, Silk Negligee, Umbrella, Boudoir Lamp, Incense Burner, Silk Underwear, Dress Material, Book Ends Shoes, Travel Robe and Rug, Sweater, Picture, Fancy Vanity Case, Bandeaux, Beaded Bag, Fountain Pen, Slicker, Fur Coat, Party Frock, Indian Blanket Long Pearls, and a fine list of other articles.

Next on the list will be the Men and you will find listed below a lot of fine gifts for them, such as Handkerchiefs, Shaving Soap, Neckties, Playing Cards, Cigarette Holder, Silk Scarf, Tobacco Hamper, Pipe Holder, Shaving Set, Pullman Slippers, Comfy Slippers, Travel Robe or Rug, Leather Wallett, Silver Pencil, Desk Set, Umbrella, Silk and Wool Hose, Smoking Stand, Auto Seat Covers, Reading Lamp, Golf Hose, Stationery, Wool Scarf, Bill Fold, Military Set Fitalls, Bath Robe, Gloves, Flannel Shirt, Key Case, Lumberjack, Brushes, Belt, Fountain Pen, Ash Tray, Binoculars, Motor Robe, Indian Blanket, Cuff Links and Magazine Rack.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

The question and answer department of this paper is arousing state wide interest and enthusiasm Send in your question and we will give it careful thought and endeavor to answer it in the best possible way.

Q. What does an ordinary promissory note outlaw.

An. In Michigan, a note or book account outlaws six years after the last payment of either principal or interest.

Q. If a man dies leaving no will does his property have to be probated. C. A.—Lake City, Mich.

A. If either a man or woman does own property, it should be probated. It is the only safe way to insure clear title to subsequent purchasers of the property whether real or personal.

Q. Suppose a wife is given property in a will, does she have to be satisfied with that share or portion. N. B. Mayville, Mich.

A. In Michigan a widow has the right at any time within one year to determine, by filing notice with the judge, whether she will take the part willed to her or whether she will take the share of her husband's estate as prescribed by statute, which many times is more than the will gives her.

Q. A party is living in my house and does not pay the rent, what can I do. C. H.—Bancroft, Mich.

A. If you rent to him by the week, give him a weeks notice, to move out either in writing or have a witness with you. The statute provides a seven days notice to be given in case of non-payment of rent. If that fails to move him, have the justice give you a summons.

Q. Can you give me the name of a good attorney in Los Angeles, California. H. M. O.—Carsonville Mich.

A. Write to Bicksler, Smith and Parke, Citizens Nat. Bank.

Send in your questions to the editor of this paper and watch for the answers.

Consolidated Paper Company of Monroe will erect a three story building costing five hundred thousand dollars. It will house a garage, shipping room, box factory and cutting department.

BENEFIT SEEN IN NEW SPEED LAW

Michigan the only state in the Union without an automobile speed limit, measured in miles, is being watched closely for results of her new law. Almost four months have elapsed since the 35 mile an hour limit was ditched and in its stead the no speed limit introduced. What have been the recults of this daring legislative stroke. Have accidents increased Have there been more fatalities. Have drivers grown reckless. Are the State Police making more arrests.. Is the new law working out successfully.

All of these questions were put to Capt. Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of Public Safety, whose organization perhaps is more concerned with the enforcement of the traffic law than any other local or state department.

"The new law is working out splendidly," says Capt. Olander. "Arrests for reckless driving have not increased and the attitude of the driving public toward the new law is one strict observances. Accidents have not increased, neither are they likely to judging the manner in which the law has operated.

Drivers who speed around curves and over the tops of hills and those who "cut in" or try to pass others cars to the right as well as those who believe there are no speed regulations, whatever, are warned by Capt. Olander.

Many persons have the impression that there will be no limit to the lawful speed of an automobile on the highway except the speed of the car itself", he said. "They are far from the truth, for this law has set a very rigid regulation on speed. The law says that an automible shall be driven "at a careful and prudent speed, not greater than nor less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic and of any other condition then existing and no person shall drive a vehicle up on a highway at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear dis sance ahead."

"Thus on a clear road with no traffic no curves or hills, and no traffic ahead of him he must drive at a speed that will enable him to stop in rear of other cars going in the same direction. If there are children playing or walking along the road his clear distance is assured only up to those children. On hills or around curves he must be able to stop within the limit of his vision for he cannot be assured that the road is clear beyond the point where he can see. If a car approaches from a side road, he can not be assured that its driver will not drive onto the road in front of him so must drive his car within control. When rain, ice and snow make the roads slippery, he must drive his car slower, for it takes a much greater distance to stop.

"There is a clause in the law that says that a car shall be driven properly. This clause affects the driver who goes down a congested road at 10 to 15 miles an hour holding many cars behind him who might otherwise travel safely at 25 or 30 miles an hour. If a motorist wishes to travel very slowly he should stay away from the main trunk lines."

U. OF M. PLANS COURSE IN PRE-SCHOOL CHILD STUDY.

Work in the study and training of the pre-school child is to be undertaken by education students at the University of Michigan on completion within the next two years of a complete psychological laboratory for studying up thru the college period, according to Dean Allan S. Whitney of the school of education.

The laboratory is to be a new elementary unit of the University High School where education students are receiving practical training in teaching.

Dean Whitney and Prof. Clifford Woody of the school of education recently made a trip to several mid western universities to collect available data concerning the pre-school child and the work being done toward his training.

CAN YOU WRITE

a soul inspiring, heart throbbing, interesting story about Michigan, full of love, thrills, and human interest, if so write Clyde V. King, Williamston, Mich.

COURT STENO 33 YEARS IS NAMED CIRCUIT JUDGE

William Robertson, appointed Circuit Court Judge for St. Clair County by Gov. Fred W. Green to fill out the unexpired term of the late Judge Harvey Tappen, is a member of the St. Clair County Bar Association. For the last 33 years he has been Circuit Court stenographer.

WELL PAID CAREER

Men of good standing wanted to represent a large corporation backed by Detroit men of the very highest standing. A career, solid and well paid is open to the right men. This is not sub-division or stocks or a promotion. Give details about self in first letter. Address Dr. P. G. Rohr, 10th Floor Washington Boulevard Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

The fellow who sighs for the good old days make a savage fuss if the daily paper happens to be twenty minutes late.

The former kaiser says he has always had a liking for England. Also for France, doubtless. He tried so hard to go to Paris a few years ago.

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

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PILES

Protruding, Itching, Bleeding
All must go. Best dollar ever spent
RIDDO is not a medicine to be taken into the system. It is a germicide when applied direct, shrinks, dries and heals the parts. Money-back guarantee with each box. Price one dollar prepaid.
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Agents wanted everywhere

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For every household need
DIRT'S ONLY TERROR
SOAP POWDER
Softens Water
Makes Quick Suds
Cleans Everything
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DOT

"DIRTS ONLY TERROR"

No matter what you have been using in your washing machine or for general household cleaning, you owe it to yourself to try the finest water softener and soap powder that science and research have been able to produce.

Thousands of housewives have voluntarily indorsed this marvel cleaner—one trial will convince you—buy it today.

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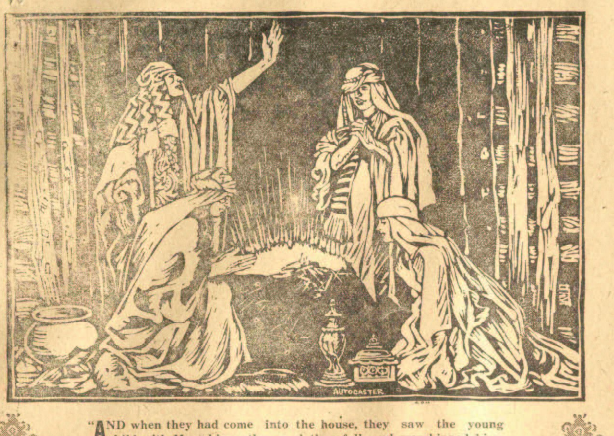
ALL GROCERS

Let's All Pull Together For a Greater Michigan and Greater Nation

and Worshipped Him


AUTOCASTER

"AND when they had come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and they fell, and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts, gold and frakinscense, and myrrh.—Matthew 2:11.

Mr. O'Leary's Second Love

By CHARLES LEVER

"You may easily suppose," began Mr. O'Leary, "that the unhappy termination of my first passion served as a shield to me for a long time against my unfortunate tendencies toward the fair and such was really the case. I never spoke to a young lady for three years after, without a reeling in my head, so associated in my mind was love and sea sickness. However, at last, what will not time do' It was about four years from the date of this adventure when I became so oblivious of my former failure, as again to tempt my fortune. My present choice, in every way unlike the last, was a gay, lively girl of great animal spirits, and a considerable turn for raillery, that spared no one; the members of her own family were not even sacred in her eyes; and her father, a reverend dean, as frequently figured among the ludicrous as his neighbors.

"The Evershams had been very old friends of a rich aunt of mine who never, by the by, had condescended to notice me till I made their acquaintance; but no sooner had I done so, than she sent for me and gave me t o understand that the event of my success to win Fanny Eversham. I should be her heir and the possession of about sixty thousand pounds. She did not stop here, but by canvassing the dean in my favor, speedily put the matter on a most favorable footing, and in less than two months I was received as the accepted suitor of the fair Fanny, then one of the reigning belles of Dublin.

"They lived at this time about three miles from town, in a very pretty country, where I used to pass all my mornings, and many of my evenings, too, in a state of happiness that I should have considered perfect, if it were not for two unhappy blots—one, the taste of my bethrothed for laughing at her friends. another, the diabolical propensity of my intended father-in-law to talk politics; to the former I could submit; but with the latter submisison only made bad worse; for he invariably drew up as I receded, dryly observing that with men who had no avowed opinions it was ill-breeding; or that with persons who kept their politics as a school boy does his pocket-money never to spend, and always ready to change it was unpleasant to dispute. Such taunts as these I submitted to, as well I might, secretly resolving that as I now knew the meaning of Whig and Tory, I'd contrive to spend my life, after marriage out of the worthy dean's diocese.

"Time wore on and at length, to my most pressing solicitations it was conceded that a day for our marriage should be appointed. Not even the unlucky termination of this my second love affair can deprive me of the happy souvenior of the few weeks which were to intervene before out destined union.

"The mornings were passed in ransacking all the shops where wedding finery could be procured —laces, blondes velvets and satins, littered every corner of the deanery—and there was scarcely a carriage in a coach maker's yard in the city that I had not sat and jumped in, to try the springs, by the special direction of Mrs. Eversham, who never ceased to impress me with the awful responsibility I was about to take upon me in marrying so great a prize as her daughter—a feeling I found very general among many friends of my friends at the Kildare Street club.

Among the many indispensable purchases which I was to make and about which Fanny expressed herself more than commonly anxious, was a saddle horse for me. She was a great horse woman and hated riding with only a servant; and had given me to understand as much about half a dozen times each day for the last five weeks. How shall I acknowledge it—eqquestrianism was never my forte. I had all my life considerable respect for the horse as an animal pretty much as I dreaded a lion or a tiger; but as to any intention up on the back of one, and taking a ride, I should as soon have dreamed of taking an airing up a giraffe and as to the thought of buying, feeding, and maintaining such a beast at my own proper cost. I should just as soon have determined to purchase a pillory or a ducking stool, by way of amusing my leisure hours.

(Continued next week)

John Huxford's Mary

(Continued from last week.)

It was not difficult for him to to find where they had been. The sea at least was as of old, and from it he could tell where the cottages had stood. But alas, where were they now. In the place an imposing crescent of high stone houses reared their tall fronts to the beach. John walked wearily down past their palatial entrances, feeling heart-sore and despairing, when suddenly a thrill shot through him, followed by a warm glow of excitement and of hope, for standing a little back from the line and looking as much out of place as a bumpkin in a ball room was an old whitewashed cottage with wooden porch and walls bright with creeping plants. He rubbed his eyes and stared again, but there it stood with its diamond paned windows and white muslin curtains, the very same, down to the smallest details, as it had been on the day when he last saw it. Brown hair had become white and fishing hamlets had changed into cities, but busy hands and a faithful heart had kept granny's cottage unchanged and ready for the wanderer.

And now, when he had reached his very haven of rest, John Huxford's mind became more filled with apprehension than ever, and he became so deadly sick that he had to sit down upon one of the beach benches which faced the cottage. An old fisherman was perched at one end of it, smoking his black clay pipe and he remarked upon the wan face and sad eye of the stranger.

"You have overtired yourself" he said "It doesn't do for old chaps like you and me to forget our years"

"I'm better now, thank you", John answered. "Can you tell me friend, how that one cottage came among all those fine houses."

"Why, stid the old fellow, thumping his crutch energetically upon the ground, "that cottage belongs to the most obstinate woman in all England. That woman, if you'll believe me, has been offered the price of the cottage, ten times over, and yet she won't part with it. They have promised to remove it stone by stone, and put it up on some more convenient place, and pay her a good round sum into the bargain, but God bless you, she wouldn't so much as hear of it."

"And why was that", asked John.

'Well, that's just the funny part of it. It's all on account of a mistake. You see, her spark went away when I was a youngster and she got it into her head that he may come back some day, and that he won't know where to go unless the cottage is there. Why if the fellow were alive, he would be as old as you, but I've no doubt he's dead long ago. She's well quit of him, for he must have been a scamp to abandon her as he did.

"Oh he abandoned her, did he".

Yes—went off to the States, and never so much as sent a word to bid her good-by. It was a cruel shame, it was for the girl has been awaiting and a-pining for him ever since. It's my belief that it's fifty years' weeping that blinded her."

"She is blind," cried John, hal rising to his feet.

"Worse than that," said the fisherman. She's mortally ill, and not expected to live. Why, look ye, there's the doctor's carriage awaiting at her door."

At these evil tidings, old John sprung up and hurried over to the cottage, where he met the psysician returning to his brougham.

"How is you patient, doctor", he asked in a trembling voice.

"Very bad, very bad," said the man of medicine pompously. "If she continues to sing she will be in great danger; but if, on the other hand, she takes a turn, it is possible that she may recover;" with which oracular answer he drove away in a cloud of dust.

John Huxford was still hesitating at the doorway, not knowing how to announce himself, or how far a shock might be dangerous to the sufferer, when a gentleman in black same bustling up.

"Can you tell me, my man, if this is where the sick woman is", he asked.

John nodded, and the clergyman passed in, leaving the door half open. The wanderer waited until he had gone into the inner room and then slipped into the front parlor, where he had spent so many happy hours. All was the same as ever, down to the smallest ornaments, for Mary had been in the habit, whenever anything was broken, of replacing it with a duplicate, so that there might be no change in the room. He stood, irresolute, looking about him, until he heard a a woman's voice from the inner chamber and stealing to the door he peeped in.

The invalid was reclining upon a couch propped up with pillows and her face was turned full toward John as he looked round. He could have cried out as his eyes rested upon it, for there were Mary's pale, plain, sweet homely features as smooth and as unchanged as though she were still the half child, half woman whom he had pressed to his heart on the Brisport quay. Her calm, eventless, unselfish life had none of those rude traces upon her countenance which are the outward emblems of internal conflict and an unquiet soul. A chaste melancholy had refined and softened her expression and her loss of sight had been compensated for by that placidity which comes upon the faces of the blind. With her silvery hair peeping out beneath her snow white cap, and a bright smile upon her sympathetic face, she was the old Mary improved and developed with something ethereal and angelic superadded.

"You will keep a tenant in the cottage," she was saying to the clergyman, who sat with his back turned to the observer. "Choose some poor, deserving folk in the parish who will be glad of a home free. And when he comes you will tell him that I have waited for him until I have been forceed to go on, but that he will find me on the other side still faithful and true. There's a little money, too—only a few pounds, but I should like him to have it when he comes, for he may need it, and then you will tell the folk you put in to be kind to him, for he will be grieved, poor lad, and to tell him that I was cheerful and happy to the end. Don't let him know that I ever fretted, or he may fret too."

Now John listened quietly to all this from behind the door, and more than once he had to put his hand to his throat, but when she had finished, and when he thot of her long, blameless, innocent life and saw the dear face looking straight at him, and yet unable to see him, it became too much for his manhood, and he burst out into an irrepressible, chocking sob which shook his very frame. And then occured a strange thing, for though he had spoken no word, the old woman stretched out her arms to him, and cried "Oh, Johnny, Johnny. Oh, dear, dear Johnny, you have come back to me again;" and before the parson could at all understand what had happened, those two faithful lovers were in each other's arms, weeping over each other, and patting each other's silvery head, with their hearts so full of joy that it almost compensated for all that weary fifty years of waiting.

It is hard to say how long they rejoiced together. It seemed a very short time to them and a very long one to the reverand gentleman, who was thinking at last of stealing away, when Mary recollected his presence and the courtsey which was due to him. "My heart is full of joy, sir", she said; "it is God's will that I should not see my Johnny, but I can call his image up as clear as if I had my eyes. Now stand up, John, and I will let the gentleman see how well I remember you. He is as tall, sir, as the second shelf, as straight as an arrow, his face brown and his eyes bright and clear. His hair is well nigh black and his mustache the same—I shouldn't wonder if he had whiskers by this time. Now, sir, don't you think I can do without my sight." The clergyman listened to her description and looking at the battered, white haired man before him, he hardly knew whether to laugh or to cry.

But it all proved to be a laughing matter in the end, for, whether it was that her illness had taken some natural turn, or that John's return had startled it away, it is certain that from that day Mary steadily improved until she was as well as ever. "No special licen-

(Continued on opposite page)

OLD TIME INN OPEN AS IN '55

Three stories high and fashioned after the stage road inns in the East, the pioneer tavern in Orangeville of "the town built before the Civil War", which at one time vied with Kalamazoo and Battle Creek as a rising industrial center of Southern Michigan. The tavern still is open to patrons.

Today there are only 150 inhabitants in Orangeville, which at one time numbered more than 400 Until construction of the Gun Marsh road from Plainville and Gun Lake road from Martin, Orangeville lay most forgotten among picturesque hills of Barry county's most scenic district. The waters in the ancient race still turn the wheels of an old mill, the towns only center of activity today.

Erected in 1855 by Winschester T. Dodge, one of the founders of Orangeville, the tavern serves as a constant reminder to the older residents of one of the most dramatic episodes in Barry County history. The incident handed down from one generation to the next still recalled by Orangeville residents.

It all happened, on the day and night preceding the Fourth of July 1855. The opening of the tavern had been set for the national holiday, and the entire village planned a fitting celebration for the community achievement. Determined to make the event memorable some one suggested that a cannon be brought from Hasting to aid in the celebration.

A committee was appointed to go to Hastings for the cannon. When the committee reached the county seat, it found that the cannon had been loaded to Landlord Emory of Middleville for the next day's celebration.

Undaunted by the untoward circumstance the committee wrung from the officials an order on Emory to turn the cannnn over. Emory treated the order with contempt. Finding him adamant, the committee hurried to Orangeville for reinforcements.

It was midnight before the detachment of Orangeville men and boys reached Middleville. They demanded the surrender of the gun Emory was ready to resist, and so was his wife. With prolonged yells, the Orangeville men stormed the Middleville Hotel and captured the cannon,, notwithstanding the many 'casualities' inflicted by Mrs. Emory, who was armed with a broomstick, which she wielded with dexterity.

Emory swore out warrants for the arrest of the Orangeville invaders but they retialed by swearing out a warrent for his arrest n the ground he refused to turn over public property entrusted to his care. The matter was settled when Emory withdrew his charges.

At daybreak the cannon was rolled into Orangeville, 10 miles away And all day long it boomed a triumphant note as the villagers were celebrating simulteanously the birth of the nation and the opening of the tavern.

RECORD YIELDS OF HONEY REPORTED IN SOUTH OF STATE

Record yields of honey have been obtained by Lower Michigan beekeepers this year, according to A. G. Woodman, bee specialist in Grand Rapids.

Many colonies have produced 10 times their own weight. The average production in a number of apiaries has been in excess of 200 pounds, mostly white honey from the nectar of clover.

The dry summer brought a heavy clover blossom and the bees have carried maximum loads of nectar on each trip. Without any interference from storms, the industrious insects were able to make a maximum number of trips per day for about ten weeks.

Beekeepers were somewhat discouraged over the outlook last spring, when it rained during most of the fruit blooming. The production from the fruit blossoms was reported light in most sections.

State officials are co-operating with apiarists in Kent County to eradicate all foul brood. State Commissioner of Agriculture Herbert E. Powell has issued a proclamation prohibiting transportation of bees on comb or used apiary equipment into the county for 10 years. By quarantining the county it will be easier to keep the colonies free of foul brood through eliminating outside surces of infection.

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By F. O. Alexander
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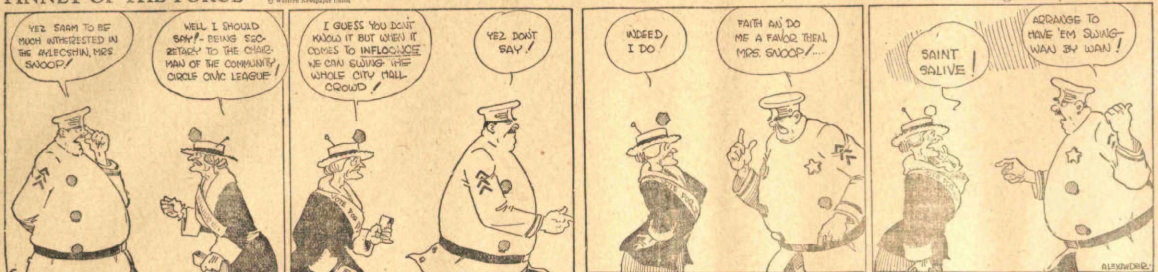
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Topics Of The Times

WHAT SHALL THE PLATFORMS SAY ABOUT PROHIBITION?

The question at the head of this article is being widely discussed. The attitude of the Anti-Saloon League has long been a matter of record. It was set forth at length and clearly in an article by Bishop Cannon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on page 9 of the Advocate of October 13. In effect it is that the Anti Saloon League does not ask the major political parties to put into their platforms a downright endorsement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act; only a declaration in favor of their enforcement.

More recently Bishop Nicholson, whose view as President of the national Anti-Saloon League is of particular value, was reported in the press dispatches as saying he disagreed with those who asked that the polical parties "should insert a prohibition plank in their platforms." Since the Anti-Saloon League is the generally accepted spokesman for the dry forces, it is well to know accurately what its position in this matter is.

Another view than that indicated above has found currency, with Senator Borah of Idaho as its spokesman. Before the Womans' Law Enforcement Committee at New York, and later before the National Grange in session at Cleveland, he insisted very emphatically, as reported, that "the tremendous power of the party (he referred to the Republican party), should be thrown behind the law and the constitution."

This has been interpreted to mean that the party should endorse the principle of prohibition. But later and fuller statements in the press seem to make it clear that Senator Borah is not at variance with the Anti-Saloon League. He is quoted as saying: "A political party which is unwilling to declare its purpose to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment will not enforce it. There is no reason why, if a party intends to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, it should not say so."

That is precisely the position taken by Bishops Nicholson and others who speak for the Anti-Saloon League. They, as does the Senator, insist on strong enforcement planks in the platforms, as well as the nomination of candidates whose principles and records are consistent with that declaration. And, as Bishop Cannon, speaking for the Southern dry Democrats, pithily says: "A law enforcement plank will logically eliminate both Smith and Ritchie, for both have favored practically non-enforcement policies."

The position of Bishop Nicholson and the other leaders of the Anti-Saloon League is the historic one of that organization, and is straightforward and understandable. It is that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are accomplished facts. They have written prohibition into the fundamental and statute laws of the land. That is past history. Platforms are supposed to represent policies which pledge themselves to carry out. Prohibition is no longer something to be put into the constitution and law—it is there already. It is now in the enforcement stage. Therefore what is required of the parties is to take prohibition for granted, because it is in the constitution and law, and pledge themselves to its enforcement.

The logic is something like this: Since in both parties are both wets and drys, to go back of the record and declare now for or against the principle of prohibition would be to excite the hostility of one side, with the result of splitting the party on the issue. But by confining the platform declaration to enforcement of constitution and laws already enacted, the appeal is to every loyal citizen, and is inescapable except by the alternative of of wilful nullification, which spells anarchy. Thus every one who favors non-enforcement makes himself a nullificationalist pure and simple.

There is no getting away from the logic of it; and the psychology of putting the parties on record in favor of law enforcement is to strengthen our position beyond calculation. It holds all loyal Americans to the issue regardless of their personal preference.

Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft, eminent ex-Presidents, forcefully illustrate the point. Neither was originally in favor of prohibition. But once it was placed in the constitution and on the statute books, both declared themselves unequivocally in favor of its observance and enforcement. Every one hundred per cent American will take the same position. And it is of immeasureable value, in the interests of prohibition enforcement, that the drys insist on party fealty to this fundamental attitude. All good citizens, of whatever party, can and should agree to this.

This week, as the Advocate goes to its readers, the biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America is in session at Washington. Doubtless it will restate the League's attitude on this question. But its position is not likely to be different from that which it has all along maintained.

While on this subject, it is interesting and significant to notice that President Coolidge himself is reported as in favor of a strong enforcement plank in the next Republican platform. According to the Boston Herald, as quoted in Zion's Herald, the President recently said to a prominent Republican senator that a problem weighing heavily on his mind before leaving the presidency, is that of the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. "He is described as feeling that the perpetual dodging of the prohibition issue by the major political parties in damaging to the moral fiber of the nation." On the Democratic side, Senator Walsh of Montana, himself an out-and-out dry, is quoted as saying that the nomination by the Democrats of an "outstanding wet" for the presidency will force the prohibition issue into the next campaign regardless of platform declarations

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union announces a campaign with the slogan, "A dry plank in the platform of both major political parties," seeking to put into the platforms a plank not only endorseing the Eighteenth Amendment, but promising enforcement without reservation. Conferences to further this end will be held in eleven of the strategic cities of the country.—The Michigan Christian Advocate.

Shariff's Weekly Report, Dec. 18 1927

On Sunday, the 11th, Mr. L. McNitt, who gave his address as Bryan O., was arrested at Bird Lake on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was brought to Hillsdale and locked up, and when we say Brought that is what we mean. On Monday he was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons, where he pleaded guilty, and his conduct cost him exactly $118.90. His "playmates" were not arrested. That new Disorderly Act sure has teeth.

The Sheriff and Coroner Miller were called to Jonesville on Monday due to the sudden death of L. Brown of that city. Mr. Brown was helping buzz wood and was stricken while so engaged and died almost immediately evidently from heart failure. No inquest was ordered.

Mr. Scott Cameron, late of Wright Twp. was brought here on Tuesday where he is being held until the Probate Court can dispose of his case.

On the same day C. R. Kidd, who was arrested for driving while drunk, paid his fine of $112.85 and as his ten day sentence had expired, he was released.

On Wednesday evening, Alex. Stone who was attempting to cross Manning Street at North St. in Hillsdale was struck and instantly killed by an Auto driven by Chas. Mills. Prosecuting Attorney Lewis Coroner Aldrich and members of the Sheriff's force were called to the spot immediately. A jury was impanneled, which will inquire into the cause of the accident.

Earl Foley, wanted by the Sheriff of VanWert Co., Ohio for desertion of a minor child, was arrested in Reading on Thursday. Foley who has lived in this vicinity for the past eight years and who has remarried and has 3 young children, will fight extradition.

Dessie Manning, age 18, a rather large girl, dark complected, who ran away from the County farm on Thursday, has not yet been found. Any of our people who see a girl answering this description, please call us.

Era Hutton, who was arrested in Montgomery and charged with sale, possession and manufacture of liquor, pleaded guilty before Judge Chester in the Circuit Court on Thursday, and was sentenced to pay costs of $75 and to serve 6 to 12 months in Ionia. 6 months were recommended by the Court.

On Saturday, Gaylord Stevens of Jackson, who was reported last week for Larceny (by conversion) paid his fine and costs of $35.90. He was released.

And don't forget about the Dog's Prisoners sentenced 10. Not sentenced 4. Total 14.

Col. Earl H. Kerr, Sheriff

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 9th day of December A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

Darwin H. Carney, Executor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of January A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
3ot3 Judge of Probate

Clean Cows

An important source of bacteria in milk is the body of the cow, especialty the part immediately above the milk pail. Manure, loose hairs bedding material, and other foreign matter laden with bacteria sometimes drop into the pail at the time of milking. Cows kept in stables require a thorough grooming at least once every day, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Even those on pasture are more or less dusty, and need to be brushed before milking. It is advisable to clip the long hairs from the udder, flanks, and tail to prevent dirt from clinging to them. In order to remove any dust or loose hairs, before milking carefully wipe the udders, flanks and bellies of all cows, using a clean damp cloth.

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

NEW RECEIVERS OMIT ALL BATTERIES

Ordinary Lighting Circuits Bring Complete Socket Power to Receivers at a Cost Within Reach of All; Many Improvements in Dry Batteries.

New broadcast receivers which operate in connection with either alternating or direct current supplied by the house lighting mains, thereby dispensing with all batteries, and newly designed sets for dry battery and storage battery operation, were announced by E. E. Bucher Assistant Vice-President of the Radio Corporation of America, in a statement to the public.

"The Radio Corporation of America long ago discerned a well-defined public demand and preference for radio receivers utilizing lighting current as the source of power to do away with all batteries and the need for their periodical replacement," said Mr Bucher. "The new receivers therefore now bring complete socket power operated receivers within the reach of every purse and home, and for the millions of homes in communities not yet electrified there is provided the last word in dry battery and storage battery operated sets. They include numerous refinements as well as ingenious combinations in keeping with the growing importance of radio in the home; but the sound value of basic research and true engineering is borne out once more in the survival of certain definite fundamentals of radio reception which the Radio Corporation introduced several years ago and which remain unsurpassed," continued Mr. Bucher. "Perhaps the outstanding feature of the new models is in the perfected method of light socket operation which they embody, although tonal quality has been further improved. Beautiful cabinets with the radio components entirely self-contained yet made readily available by convenient doors, now place Radiolas on a par with the finest of home furnishings."

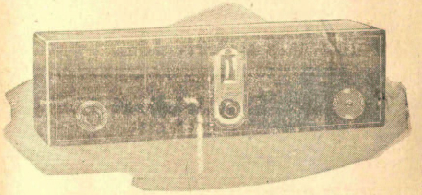


Illustration of One of the New Receivers Which Omits All Batteries

Superheterodyne Still Standard

The leaders continue to be represented by an 8-tube, loop-operated superheterodyne receiver—and a socket-power loudspeaker of surpassing tone and volume, together with complete rectifier supply for the A, B, and C requirements of the Radiola with which it is used in combination. Mr Bucher's announcement continues: "Either in the form of separate units or incorporated in one cabinet, the best features of this combination have been retained in some of the models introduced. Certain refinements in design have permitted the inclusion of the powerful 104 Loudspeaker in one cabinet with the supersensitive superheterodyne, with a complete absence of microphonic effects, but which in fact emphasizes its extraordinary tone quality.

"In another model, but likewise characterized by a distinctive cabinet and entirely self-contained equipment, is incorporated the well-known 8-tube superheterodyne receiver with the new 100-A loudspeaker, and operated by socket power.

"The superheterodyne circuit therefore continues as the standard of broadcast perfection after four years in the hands of the critical radio public. This circuit, quite as much as any other factor, has made for the increasing stability of radio marketing and the growing confidence of the public.

"Of revolutionary character is the introduction of a new model which is the culmination of years of research in set and tube design aimed to produce, for a moderate price, a receiver completely AC operated with a minimum of operating controls. Simplicity of operation and of maintenance are its main features. It has three stages of radio-frequency amplification, a detector and two stages of audio-frequency amplification. The new AC Radiotrons UX-226 are used in the radio-frequency stages and in the first audio-frequency stage. The new AC Radiotron UY-227 is used as a detector, and the last audi-frequency stage employs a UX-171 power amplifier Radiotron. The 'B' and 'C' voltages are obtained from a power supply unit built into the set, which employs the new high-power rectifier, Radiotron UX-280—full wave rectifier. There are only three controls on this set, one knob for tuning, one for volume control to regulate the output of the receiver and a power control switch to turn the power on and off.

"For those who prefer battery operation or whose homes are located in districts not as yet electrified, there is introduced a receiver that will be found to fill the most rigid requirements for sensitivity, selectivity and fine tone quality in its class. This is a new uni-control six-tube receiver employing the well-known and perfected tuned radio-frequency circuit with three stages of radio-frequency amplification, a detector and two stages of audio-frequency, taking five UX-201-A Radiotrons and one UX-112 power amplifier Radiotron. The internal construction of the set is extremely rugged, and with simplicity of operation are the two keynotes of this receiver.

To Continue Rural Sets

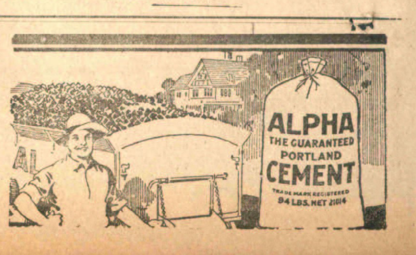
"In response to public demand, especially in rural districts, the Radio Corporation of America will continue their five-tube tuned radio-frequency receiver employing regeneration, and which provides unusual sensitivity and selectivity. It uses four UX-199 Radiotrons and a power amplifier Radiotron UX-120, in the last audio stage, giving excellent and undistorted musical reproduction.

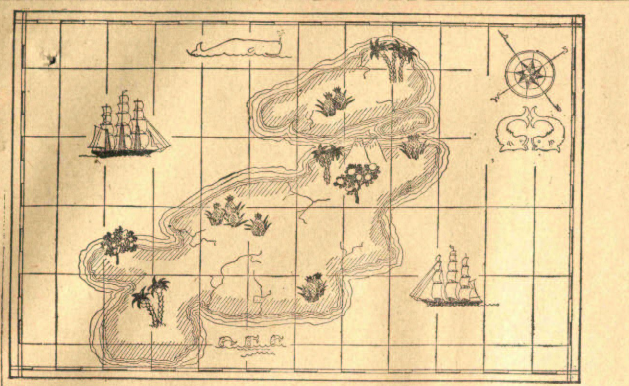
"The loudspeaker 104, in addition to the present well-known AC model, is now to be presented in a DC model as well, thus making this superior radio device available in cities and hotels and institutions which are supplied with 110 volt direct current. An ingenious design provides this DC 104 with all the power and tone quality of the tried, tested and perfected AC model.

"As a loudspeaker particularly intended for operation with Radiolas and all other receivers operating on batteries and moderate socket-power, Loudspeaker 100-A is included among the new models. Its enclosed cone is of a design suggestive of a mantlepiece clock, with a screen bezel; the whole finished in dull bronze."

spring freezes, insect damage, drought and the generally weakened condition of apple trees as a result of overbearing last year demanded a heavy toll of the 1927 crop both in quantity and quality. The total yield, now estimated at 123,115,000 bushels and the commercial crop of 24,330,000 barrels compare with the 1926 harvest of 246,460,000 bushels and 39,411,000 barrels.

With production so light and a larger percentage than usual of low-grade or defective fruit, good quality apples should have a high market value. Prices paid to producers for the 1926 apple crop averaged $1.05 per bushel, the lowest in ten years. In 1921, another short-crop year of 99,002,000 bushels, prices averaged $1.95 per bushel.





A FRUITLESS DIET FRUITLESS

IN the days of the old sailing ships and voyages months long, salt or "bully" beef and ship's biscuit were the staples of diet. After months of this diet scurvy would break out and the ships would make for tropic ports in search of fresh fruits. Grapefruit and pineapple were known to be particularly effective in curing this serious disease now recognized as a deficiency disease, due to the lack of vitamin C.

Today scurvy occurs but rarely among adults, and this is largely due to the growth of the canning industry which makes foods rich in vitamins available all the year around. A frequent lack of energy and maximum efficiency occurs when the amount of fruit in the diet is small. This languor and its cause may go unrecognized over a long period or until the amount of fruit in the diet is increased with a consequent increase in available energy.

Fruit supplies generously minerals and vitamins, water and simple sugars for readily available energy, and it is an implacable enemy of constipation. No one fruit is more generous in all these factors than is pineapple, and contains the digestive ferment or enzyme, bromelin, which aids in the digestion of protein.

An Adaptable Fruit

Pineapple is good for breakfast, served, either as the fruit course or sautéed as an accompaniment to sausage, ham, scrapple, bacon or other breakfast meats. At lunch it may accompany the luxurious lamb chop, or appear in compote or salad. At dinner its possibilities are nearly limitless, cocktails, fruit soups, garnish for roasts, as a conserve, with sweet potatoes, in salads, desserts and confections.

Pineapple Curry

As apple is an agreeable addition to curries, so pineapple adds to them and to other dishes of the entrée class, such as baked sausage with hominy, minced ham with pimiento, rice, or corned beef hash a distinct, different flavor.

Sauteéd Pineapple: Drain thoroughly a can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple and dry on a clean cloth. Dip each slice in a mixture of equal parts sifted confectioner's sugar and flour seasoned with salt and paprika. Brown in butter or the fat from bacon, ham or sausage and serve as desired. Bacon, French toast, sauteéd pineapple with the syrup made from the pineapple syrup, plus additional sugar and a little lemon juice is an excellent plate luncheon for adults on days when they can be active and out of doors.

Pineapple Lamb Curry with Rice: Cut one and one-half pounds of shoulder of lamb into inch and one-half cubes and sear on a hot skillet, until brown. Add water to cover and two sliced onions and simmer until tender. Cook until browned in four tablespoons of lamb fat or butter, one sliced onion, one tablespoon, more or less, of curry powder, and four tablespoons of flour. Add one and one-half cups of the broth in which the lamb was cooked and simmer until thick. Add the meat, salt to taste, and cook slowly fifteen minutes. Just before serving, add the fruit from one-half can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. When hot, fill the hole in the center of a platter of boiled rice with the meat mixture.

Cabbage, Pineapple and Pimiento Salad: To three cups of shredded cabbage, add one-half can of drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple or one and one-half cups of sliced pineapple cut in pieces, and one-half cup of chopped pimientos. Serve with mayonnaise or sour cream pineapple dressing, made as follows: mix one tablespoon of cornstarch with one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon each of mustard and paprika, a few grains of cayenne, and two tablespoons of vinegar. Heat to boiling three-quarters of a cup of pineapple juice and add the cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly until thick, and simmer for fifteen minutes. Cool, and add one-half cup of thick sour cream. Mix with the salad and serve on lettuce leaves or a cabbage leaf.

Pineapple Tapioca Cream: Scald two cups of milk in a double boiler and add three tablespoons of quick cooking tapioca. Cook until transparent, add two yolks of eggs, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and continue cooking until mixture coats the spoon. Cool. Boil one cup of sugar with one-third cup of pineapple syrup from can until it spins a thread from the tip of a spoon and pour over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, beating constantly. Add one tablespoon of lemon juice and a little grated rind. Fold one-half the meringue mixture and half a can of drained crushed pineapple into the tapioca mixture and cover with the remainder of the meringue. Serve cold.

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WASHINGTON is the great clearing house of farm news. Every day brings the National Government into more intimate relationship with the country's basic industry—farming. Congress is just at the beginning of its real farm legislation. The wild scramble of blocs and panaceas that marked the past few years has subsided. But from now on there will be a steady, constructive program developed for the permanent improvement of farming.

Washington is the headquarters of the United States Department of Agriculture. This vast governmental agency is constantly at work on farm problems. It concerns itself not only with production, but with the business side of agriculture.

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Washington is the center of farm news.

IN addition to its news, The National Farm News Carries some carefully conducted departments. For the housewife there is the women's page, where interests and matters pertaining to the household are discussed.

In addition to these features is an excellent legal department. Advice on knotty problems may be had for the asking, given by competent lawyers engaged in daily practice.

Then, too, there is a "Question and Answer" department for agricultural information. You may send in any question and it will be answered as quickly as space will permit. The Congressional Library is here and it has the largest collection of books in America.

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Keep Clearof The Fire Department

State Fire Marshal Chas. Lane has sent to the fire departments of all towns and cities the following digest of the law relative to rirght-of-way for fire truck straveling to calls:

Act 218 Public Acts 1927

64—Sec. 21—Exceptions to the Right of Way Rule.

(b) The driver of a vehicle upon a a highway shall yield the right of way to police and fire department vehicles when the latter are operated upon official business and the drivers thereof sound audible signal by bell, siren or exhaust whistle This provision shall not operate to relieve the driver of a police or fire department vehicle from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons using the highway nor shall it protect the driver of any such vehicle from the consequence of an arbitrary exercise of such right of way.

65. Sec 22 (a) Upon the approach of any police or fire department vehicle giving audible signal by bell, siren or exhaust whistle, the driver of every other vehicle shall immediately drive the same to a position as near as possible and parallel to the right hand edge or curb of the highway, clear of any intersection of highways, and shall stop and remain in such position unless otherwise directed, by a police or traffic officer until the police or fire department vehicle shall have passed.

(b) It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one on official business to follow any fire apparatus traveling in response to a fire alarm closer than five hundred feet or to drive into or park such vehicle within one block where fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm.

How The Banana Was Named

"Early inhabitants of the East believed that the banana plant was the source of good and evil and that the serpent which tempted Eve hid in a bunch of the fruit," writes W. T. Pope of the Hawaii Experiment Station of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Undoubtedly this legend influenced the early classifiers who designated two species of the plant as Musa paradisiaca (Fruit of Paradise) and Musa sapientum (Fruit of Knowledge)". The common name "banana", was adopted from the language of an African Congo tribe and first came into use during the sixteenth century. Prior to that time the fruit was called "apple of paradise" and "Adam's fig." The name "banana" seems to have been borne for a long period by the fruit, which was eaten raw. The term "plantain" was given to a variety which, though closely related to the banana, is edible only after being cooked. The generic name "Musa" for the banana group was bestowed by the botanist Linnaeus in honor of Antonius Musa, a learned physician of the early Roman Empire.

The Passing of the Apostle

King "Ben" is dead, His souls welfare is the anxiety of the House of David Cult waiting and watching at Shiloh House for His resurrection. The Apostle taught his followers to believe He could rise from the tomb as Jesus Christ did 1900 years ago in Jerusalem, but Ben hasn't arisen. He's still lying in the iron bedstead where he breathed his last and if we mistake not decomposition has already set in, and his fiesh will go the way of all flesh.

With the passing of Benjamin Purnell ends one of the most gigantic flim flams of modern times in Michigan. This death stops all legal proceedings to try the culprit on any of the many charges heaped up against him in the courts. Although but 66 years of age Benjamin Purnell aged very perceptibly during his last days, either from the worries which his misdoings had brought upon him or from disease. The physician's report would indicate that Ben died from plain tuberculosis, and if so it is quite likely he is really gone and will never arise to plague his tormenters.

While a man of but meagre education he seemed to have the wonderful ability of camouflaging his real character and persuading others to follow his cross. He was born in 1861 the first year of the Civil war in Kentucky where tradition says he followed usual proceedure of the Hill Billy and married him a wife at the tender age of 16 years. We know little of his early life except that he was shiftless in common with his ilk in the mountains of Kentucky. It is probable that the scenes of "Arkansaw Traveler" would fit into his history easily. He led the indolent easy life of a "Billy" and in a short time separated from his first companion. He got the religion bug into his system and became an itinerate Minister like hundreds of others in that ignorant section of the land.

He traveled about and preached. Later he joined "Prince Mike's bunch of believers and through some hook or crook became much respected by "Mike" as one of some executive ability. Shortly after this he branched out for himself and founded the colony known as House of David. By a dint o good management on his part and others the colony grew and flourished both financially and spiritually. It found plenty of converts to the long whiskered cult. About this time prosperity began to smile on Ben; and from reports he could not stand prosperity, but melted under its soothing rays like a gob of Oleomargarin. He began to dress in high-toned white flannels; he traveled in expensive equippages; He sported rich jewelry and diamonds, but the whiskers he never trimmed, at least no one outside the House of David ever saw him barbered like other men. His show and styles attracted a large following of the ultra-soft headed who are impressionists and standing ready to take up most any belief which might bring the prestige. There were rumors and rumors, and rumors developed into ugly scandals, and finally some of his female compatriots became rancid and rebelled. They left the colony and made various complaints against Ben. To this day nobody knows whether they lied or whether they mixed facts with fiction. We have the State Police record for the evidence as given last week in the Advocate. With all candor it may be said that King Benjamin Purnell probaby had bitter enemies right among his own cult. No doubt he was envied by men and women of the colony who sought to down him. But it is hardly likely the State Troopers misrepresented facts. They had absolutely no reason for so doing. That Ben is dead is a fact; that he has not arisen is also true, and by this time Lo he stinketh if we are not mistaken. This finishes the last chapter of Michigan's most remarkable criminal case.

Henry Ford Will Go Out of Publishing

After a successful career as owner and proprietor of the famous Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford announces that owing to other interest, the magazine will be discontinued as soon as present subscriptions expire. For some time back no new subecriptions have been taken on.

This comes as a surprise to the thousands of readers all over the United States and Caaada, and to many it is a direct loss, for the ideals of this paper were certainly above criticism and for the good of humanity in every sense of the word. Right from the start Mr. Ford announced he would purvey the unvarnished truths, and conduct a magazine absolutely devoid of political or any religious influence, and this he has done to perfection. The slogan of his paper has been "The Untold Truth" and this has been carried out to the letter. Matters pertaining to politics and finance have been tabooed and some deals exposed to the public.

Taken altogether the Dearborn Independent is the only sheet we know of in the world, so absolutely fearless and above board, recognizing neither Prince orPauper in its war on crookedness.

The late unpleasantness with Aaron Sapiro, bloated agent of Jewry in this country, may have had considerable bearing on the action of Mr. Ford. At any rate the magazine will be discontinued.

We have no idea what the reason is for this, but there is a chance for some enterprising publisher to start something—we mean some fellow who don't care a rap if the truth is never told.

LIKE the richest Indian fabrics draped circularly and Arabian tent like from the center to the sides, and richly jewelled throughout is the mammoth canopied dome of the auditorium, with its tassels, fringes and filigree work of super-size and super beauty hanging from the fabriced ceiling. The canopy appears to be open to the sky, and atmospheric and cloud-effects change colors with the moods of the program.

Aladdin's lamp genii, shrines, perforated niches of great size, drops and brackets make up the canopy decorations over the proscenium arch ninety feet wide and sixty feet high resting against two huge Burmese shrine-like pylons, which are decorated with horizontal bands of ornaments forming the base and broken by decorative niches surmounted by huge balconies each with another large niche and richly decorated candelabra. Back of each niche is a perforated grille, from which proceeds rich and voluminous melody from the organ chambers, and over which multi-colored lights play. Totem pole columns, with ornamental Arabesquès, dress off the niches Walls above the niches are ornamented with peacocks and crowned with jewelled sunbursts.

Ultra Modern Comforts

Huge refrigerating and ventilating and heating and lighting systems will make Michigan's huge new Fox Theatre ultra-modern. Elevators will run to all balcony levels. Three of the largest organs in the country will furnish music, in addition to a 100-piece orchestra on the elevating platform.

All seats are two inches wider than ordinary, and are set farther apart to allow greater ease in passing guests already seated.

By actual count there are to be 5042 seats in the new Fox Theatre which is to be completed early in 1928. But at least 7,500 people will be happily comfortable under the theatre roof when the building is crowded to average capacity, counting those coming and going, ushers and attendants, musicians, and ballet entertainers.

Besides motion pictures of the latest and finest type, there will be elaborate stage presentations, circuited from The Roxy in New York, largest theatre in the world.

Michigan is to be congratulated on the distinction the new Fox Theatre will give. Besides, C. Howard Crane the architect, is a Michigander, born and bred, and the new Fox adds tremendously to his reputation internationally as a distinguished theatre architect.

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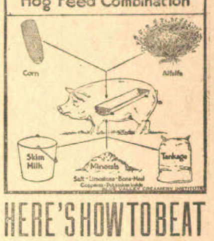


Corn
Alfalfa
Skim Milk
Minerals
Salt · Limestone · Bone Meal
Copperas · Potassium Iodide
Tankage
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

HERE'S HOW TO BEAT HIGHER FEED COST

"Back Up" Corn With Other Feeds to Grow Pigs for Market Quickly.

"Backing up" corn with other feeds containing elements lacking in corn in order to grow pigs to marketable size quickly, is the one way to beat the narrower margin of profit on hogs indicated for the coming year because of higher feed costs, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

For many years, says the Institute, the agricultural colleges have been working on the problem of getting the most pork out of a bushel of corn. Practically every one of the thousands of hog-feeding tests that have been made show that no more efficient feeds than corn, alfalfa, skimmilk, tankage and minerals can be found. Corn alone is a poor feed for hogs because fed alone it takes a lot of corn to make a "little pork." Supplemented with plenty of skimmilk it reduces the feed cost per 100 pounds gain to a place where hogs can be profitably fed high-priced corn. A little tankage and minerals added to the ration helps make the ration even more efficient by aiding to form "protein combinations" that are hard to beat, while alfalfa, green or dried as hay, practically stands alone as an aid in supplying the food elements a hog needs under modern full-feeding methods. With corn as the basis of a ration, supplemented with skimmilk as a liquid protein supplement—with a little tankage and minerals to add variety to the protein supplement, and with alfalfa as pasture in summer and as clean, well-cured hay in winter, it will very likely be possible to produce and make a profit on hogs even if prices should drop far below present prices during the coming season.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now on Display

We have a good line of Christmas Greetings and the demand for these things has already begun, and we anticipate a heavy season.

Come in and order your s and we print you. name in harmontous type on these beautiful tokens of good will.

IMLAY CITY HAS SPUD RECORD

When it comes to making a record in the 'tater' market just leave it to the 'Ag' students of Imlay City whose enviable records of two thousand, seven hundred and fifty one bushels stand out as a mark of achievement.

Berwyn Pamberton was the winner of the first prize. He had a yield of three hundred and ten bushels per acre and will receive a thirty-five dollar check.

The editor of the Imlay City Times should be given credit for the indefatigable efforts he put forth in boosting every movement tending to create interest and wide spread recognition of this favored spot in Michigan.

Imlay City has a live newspaper and live men at the head of it, and his slogan 'Where They Do Things' found at the top of his paper does much to put this live town on the man.—Exchange.

SHORT CROP IS TO APPLE PRIES

Apple growers in western Michigan are wearing smiles this fall. High prices being paid for fall and winter varieties have chased discouragement from the faces of producers during the last two seasons of low prices.

The crop is only half as large as last year. but it has prospects of yielding the growers more profit than in 1926. Some orchards, particularly the blocks of Baldwins, are yielding their owners twice as much money as last season. Most commercial orchards in the State are partly set to Baldwins.

Baldwin apples were in very light demand last season at $1.25 a hundredweight. Some early sales were made at higher figures but prices in the main were so low last season that many growers stored their Baldwins in hopes values might improve in midwinter

With the crop much shorter in Michigan and elsewhere this year. the demand for Baldwins has shown noticeable improvement. Dealers and shippers now are bidding around -2.50 a hundredweight

Northern spies were a short crop last season and prices this season are not much higher than a year ago. Shippers now are paying around $3.50 a hundred pounds.

Prices on most other varieties of apples this season have ranged from 50 cents to $1 a bushel higher than a year ago. This was particularly true of the market for all summer varieties. Instead of the Duchess apples rotting by the thousands of bushels in the orchords growers converted them into cash this season. They didn't have quite as many to convert this year as in the past, but the short crop was more profitable than bumper ones in the past.

Apple sales by some of the largest commercial growers will range $5,000 to $25,000 this year

Name Fits Job

AUTOCASTER

John Fields, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, serving the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, who was elected president of the American Farm Congress at Kansas City.

KNITTING NO HALTER ON MODERN DIANA

A woman's place is in the home, and not in the hunting camp, was the opion of Oscar Johnson of Ford River, near Escanaba as he set out with a party of friends on a few days hunting trip in the Watson district, thirty miles from here.

His wife begged her husband to take her along on the hunting trip but he advised her to stick to her knitting at home. The snowdrifts around Watson balked the hunters and Mr. Johnson returned to his Ford River home empty handed, to find a deer hung up in the back shed.

Mrs. Johnson had shot the deer near her home while her husband was tramping the woods in vain.

The man who boasts of his family tree is seldom the one to saw wood and say nothing.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By G. V. KING

ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF MISSING PERSONS

Continued from last week

Section ten. No distribution nor assignment to beneficiaries of the property or the proceeds thereof of the absent person shall be made in any event until after the lapse of one year after the appointment and qualification of the representation of his or her estate; nor shall such distribution or assignment be made until after the lapse of three years after the appointment and qqualification of the representative of his or her estate, unless the distributee or assignee execute and deliver to the representative a surety company, bond in a penal sum not less than the value of the property distributed or assigned and for such additional amount as the court may prescribe to be approved by the probate judge conditioned to return the property of the value thereof to the representatives in case the absent person be adjudicated in the manner hereinafter set forth to have been still living since the commencement of said period of seven years, and also conditioned to save the representative harmless for the damages and expenses of all suits or proceedings brought by the absent persons or anyone succeeding to his or her rights by reason of such distribution or assignment having been made during said period of three years.

Section eleven. In case of any person shall within the period of three years after the appointment and qualification of the representative, file his or her petition in the proceedings signed and verified by himself or herself or by his or her guardian (if an infant or mentally incompetent) claiming in such petition to be the absent person, and shall also cause a copy thereof to be served either personally or by registered mail upon the legal representative of the estate and upon each beneficiary and upon the surety in any bond given to protect the representative in case of a distribution or assignment prior to the expiration of said period of three years, an issue shall thereupon be framed by the court to determine the Identity of the claimant, which issue shall be tried by the court, Provided, however. The court may upon the application of any interested party require the claimant to give security to be approved by the court for all costs and expenses involves in the trial of the issue and the ultimate determination thereof, in case the issue be decided against the claimant.

Section twelve. In case the issue last aforesaid be determined in favor of the claimant an order shall be entered vacating all the proceedings for administration and in the course of administration; except those providing for tration; except those providing for the payment of taxes, special assessments. liens, insurance premiums, allowed claims, the specific fulfillment of contracts, the prevention of great depreciation on account of neglect; and also except any sale, mortgage, or other disposition of the property of the absent person to innocent persons for value made to effect the result first above excepted.

Section thirteen. In ease any person shall within the period of three years after the appointment and qualification of the representative file his or her petition in the proceedings signed and verified by himself or herself or by his or her guardian, claiming in such petition that the absent person died subsequently to the seven year period aforesaid and that the petitioner is entitled to the property being administered or any portion there of as successor to the rights of the absent persons because of his or her death; and if the claimant shall also causes a copy of the petition to be served either personally or by registered mail upon the legal representative of the estate and upon each beneficiary and upon the surety in any bond given to protect the representative in case of a distribution or assignment prior to the expiration of said period of three years; an issue shall thereupon be framed by the court to try the truth of the petition, which issue shall be tried by the court; Provided, however. The court may upon the application of any interested party require the claimant to give security to be approved by the court for all costs and expenses involved in the trial of the issue and the ultimate determination thereof, in case the issue be decided against the claimant.

Section fourteen In case the issue last aforesaid be determined in favor of the claimant an order shall be entered vacating all of the proceedings for administration and in the course of administration; except those providing for the payment of taxes, special assessments, liens, insurance premiums allowed claims, the specific fulfillment of contracts, the prevention of great depreciation on account of neglect. and also except any sale mortgage, or other disposition of the property of the absent person to innocent persons for value made to effect the results first above excepted.

Section fifteen. In case no person makes claim during said period of three years after the appointment and qualification of the representatives either to be the absent persons, or to have succeeded to the rights of the absent person since the commencement of said period of 7 years by reason the death of the absent person, then a conclusive presumption shall arise that the absent person died prior to the filing of the petition for administration or the probate of his or her will and the estate shall be distributed accordingly, so far as the same has not already been accomplished; and by order of court the estate shall be closed and the liability of the representative to claimants ended, and the liability of the distributees ended, and all bonds given by them cancelled; Provided That, if in any case such period of absence as set forth in section one of this act shall have exceeded fifteen years at the time of the filing of the petition for the appointment of an administrator, then said estate may be distributed and closed at the end of one year without a bond being given with the effect as hereinbefore provided for at the end of three years.

THREE RIVERS LIBRARIAN IS RE-ELECTED BY D. A. R.

At the recent annual meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Albion, Miss Sue Imogene Silliman of Three Rivers was re-elected state librarian. She brings to the post ,knowledge gained through 25 years of service as librarian of the Three Rivers Public Library.

MOVES OLD STORE TO FORD MUSEUM

When Henry Ford builds his great new museum at Dearborn, it will house, along with a great many other things, a plain frame store building that stood at Waterford, Mich., a few miles north of Pontiac, for seventy-three years.

"Ony a store". people will exclaim.

And they may add, in wonderment.

"Why on earth should this be placed here. It's all right to have an old-fashioned plow or a surrey or a wayside tavern, but what's romantic about a plain store."

Yet, if they stop to think, they will realize that this store represents the whole pioneer epoch in the history of the American Middle West.

What could be more intimately bound up with the lives of people than a store where they procure the necessities of every day, where they meet in frindly intercourse, where they gather to discuss the burning questions of the time.

For seventy-three years the store served the people of Waterford and the surrounding country, from the time it was built in eighteen hundred and fifty four until it was torn down and removed to Dearborn. It has been replaced by a modern store building of brick, with big plate glass windows.

The type to which this particular landmark belonged has not yet dis appeared. There are still many villages and hamlets in Michigan and neighboring states with stores very similar to it.

Yet every year brings the replacement of some of the old fashioned frame buildings with modern brick structures. Soon they will be extinct, and one will have to visit a museum to see what has been a commonplace.

The Waterford store in the first few years of its existence, was the scene of many a warm discussion of the slavery qusetion. Waterford was full of Democrats who sympathized with the South. A good deal of the time the men around the stove were in perfect accord. They proclaimed that the Negroes ought to be slaves, that the North, had no business dictating to the South anyway.

Sometimes, however, there was dissension in the group. One of the small minority opposed to slavery would object to the remarks of the theirs and then there was hot debate.

Feeling in the community ran so high that when the Civil War broke, the five and six young men who enlisted in the Union army were treated as social outcasts. One of these young men, John Coper, now eighty-three years old, still lives on a farm just out side Waterford.

U. S. LANDS TOOLS TO MICHIGAN FARMS FOR BORER FIGHT

Government owned stubble pubverizers will be loaned to groups of the farmers who wish to co-operate with the United States Department of Agriculture in an experiment to determine the exact degree of effectiveness of these pulverizers on corn ground which is to be sown to small grains.

When, in the opinion of department officials a sufficient number of farmers in a given county has made written request through the chairman of their corn borer committee, then the department will enter into a cooperative agreement with this chairman or any duly authorized agent of the group.

The department will deliver, as long as the equipment is available a complete unit which will consist of a tractor, power takeoff and stubble pulverizer to any designated point within the one per cent corn borer area.

The department reserves the right to determine when conditions are favorable for the use of the stubble pulverizer and will co-operate in the supervision and direction of the work. It will service the equipment covering necessary repairs, free of charge but will not assume responsibility for other operating charges.

Darwin took a million years to make a man out of a monkey, but a man can make a monkey out of himself in half a second.

Even sympathy may be overdone. Some of us are never happy unless we are feeling sorry for someone else.

JOHN HUXFORD'S MARY

(Continued from opposite page)

se for me," John had said sturdily "It looks as if we were ashamed of what we are doing, as though we hadn't the best right to be married of any two folk in the parish." So the bans were put up accordingly, and three times it was announced that John Huxford, bachelor, was going to be united to Mary Howden spinister, after which no one objecting they were duly married accordingly. "We may not have very long in this world, said old John, "but at least we shall start fair and square in the next."

John's share in the Quebec business was sold out, and gave rise to a very interesting legal question as to knowing as to whether his name was Huxford, he could still sign that of Hardy, as was necessary for the completion of the business. It was decided however, that on his producing two trustworthy witnesses to his identity all would be right, so the property was duly realized and produced a very handsome fortune. Part of it John devoted to the building of a pretty villa just outside Brisport and the heart of the proprietor of Beach Terrance leaped within him when he learned that the cottage was at last to be abandoned and that it would no longer break the symmetry and impair the effect of his now of aristocratic mansions.

And there in their snug new home, sitting out on the lawn in the summer time, and on either side of the fire in the winter, that worthy old couple continued for many years to live as innocently and as happily as two children. Those who knew them well say that there was never a shadow between them , and that the love which burned in their aged hearts was as high and as holy as that of any young couple who ever went to the alter. And through all the country round, if ever man or woman were in distress and fighting against hard times, they had only to go up to the villa to receive help and that sympathy which is more precious than help. So when at last John and Mary fell asleep in their ripe old age, with in a few hours of each other, they had all the poor and the needy and the friendless of the parish among their mourners, and in talking over the troubles which these two had faced so bravely, they learned that their own miseries also were but passing things, and that faith and truth can never miscarry, either in this existence or the next.

The End.

DETROIT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PARKVIEW MEMORIAL

Few public enterprises have ever aroused such hearty response as Parkview Memorial according to the Earl V. Frazier Corporation Fiscal Agents for the property.

October the first month of sales effort brought volume never before heard of for propositions of its kind.

November, too, brought sales far above those of the preceding month with a flood of unsolicited requests for information about the projects.

Agents and salesmen who have had experience with sales organizations ranging from real estate to stocks and bonds assert that they're never found a proposition with as large a proportion of sales to the number of prospects solicited as Parkview Memorial.

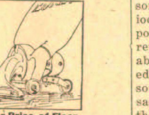
According to the Frazier Corporation, there are still a number of agency vancancies in a number of cities within a hundred miles of Detroit that offer great possibility for profit to the right man.

We Teach
STEAM ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL POWER
and
HOUSE WIRING
DETROIT
PRACTICAL SCHOOL
23 East Jefferson, Detroit
W. B. MacDonald, M.E.I.C.
M.I.E.S.
Gus. Lender, M.A.I.E.E.;
U. C.C. of E., N.A.S.E.

THE CITIZENS' MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY IS FINISHING ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

While claims are on the increase, the company makes a rate that will meet the losses with safety. It has a state-wide organization to adjust claims and its record for setting liability claims is good. No matter in what part of Michigan you drive, the company has an agent or attorney to give service. It is important for the automobile owner to know that they are insured in a reliable state-wide company. The company has the reputation of paying all reasonable claims and it is prepared to defend and protect the members from those who attempt to exaggerate or enlarge their claims. Judge and juries realize that the automobile means a lot for prosperity and success in business and that the automobile owner should be protected against unreasonable demands. The personal attention given by the officers and adjusters has done a great deal to build up the

CITIZENS' MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Howell, Michigan



FREE
THE MARVELOUS
NEW EUREKA FLOOR POLISHER
UNTIL CHRISTMAS ONLY—WITH THE MODEL 10 EUREKA

To introduce the new Eureka Floor Polisher, we will give this wonderful cleaning attachment *free*, until Christmas only, with each Model 10 purchased.

It does its work beautifully—swiftly, easily—gives waxed floors a high and lasting lustre—cleans linoleum like a charm. And the marvelous cleaning suction of Model 10 is at work while you polish, whisking away all surface dust and dirt.

The new Model 10 Eureka itself will amaze and delight you. Note the 16 great mechanical improvements. Test its marvelous suction—30% higher vacuum. It is bigger and better built—and easily gets more dirt than any other portable electric cleaner made.

$56.50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS
SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Regular Price of Floor Polisher $2.00

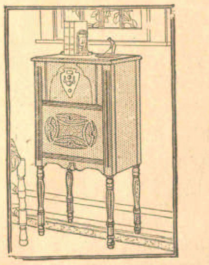
Only $2 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

There are no strings to this special Christmas offer. The Polisher is *our* gift to you, in addition to the regular set of famous "High-Vacuum" attachments — which if purchased separately without the cleaner would cost you $10.50.

Thousands will want the new Model 10 Eureka, greatest of vacuum cleaners, with this new polishing attachment. To insure Christmas delivery, place your order now! Call today and take advantage of this great special offer!

AT ALL STORES OF
CONSUMER POWER CO.
OR
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

Grand Prize The New EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER Gets More Dirt



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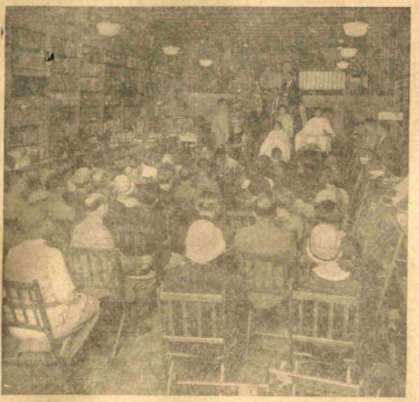
Electric One Dial Radio

PAWNEE MODEL—ALL ELECTRIC COMPLETE
$179.50
OTHER MODELS
$139.50 to $367.00
SOLD BY THE BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE
DISTRIBUTORS FOR MICHIGAN
REPUBLIC RADIO CORP.
DETROIT and GRAND RAPIDS

This is Your Newspaper and it is just as good as You Make It---Support It

Most Marvelous Barber Display In U. S. A.



The picture gives a brief idea of the number of ladies and gentlemen who flocked into the marvelous display room of the Leo E. Morris Co., 1011 Farmer St., Detroit, Mich.

The rapid growth and merited popularity of this is indeed gratifying to the personal supervision of Leo Morris who heads this marvelous organization.

His never ceasing efforts to give his undivided personal attention to this branch of the trade is no doubt the main reason of the organization and its phenominal success.

His affability, good nature, open-hearted welcome and good hand of fellowship and never ceasing desire to impart his super knowledge of the business to all visitors from any part of Michigan is greatly to be commended on.

Mr. Morris' personal advice is always heartily given to barbers or the Barber trade.

Barbers take advantage of this opportunity to visit Michigan's vast exclusive Barber's Emporium. Leo E. Morris, 1011 Farmer St. Detroit, Michigan.

BIRMINGHAM'S NEW LIBRARY OPEN

Formal opening of the new Baldwin Public Library in the civic center of Birmingham opened, Saturday, December ten.

The building was opened for public use on Monday December twelve from ten a. m. to nine p. m. which are to be the daily hours.

Work on the building has virtually been completed and much of the furniture has been placed. The building was under construction for eight months and is said to be the finest small library in the state.

An exchange of property between the library board and the village of Birmingham resulted in the library acquiring the block bounded by Martin Bates, Merrill and Chester streets in return for property at the Corner of Woodward and Maple avenues, which has been deeded to the village by Miss Martha Baldwin for library purposes.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
To All Our Readers

Neither too early nor too late, but right now, do we wish every reader of this paper A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Obviously a newspaper can not send each reader a personal gift but we have a Christmas present for you, that we are positive will more than please and delight you,—A present that will continue to please and entertain you during the whole year—52 presents instead of 1.

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO OUR READERS FOR 1928.

Progress is our motto, and with that aim in view this paper will present to its readers for 1928 a program unique and unequalled in Michigan Journalism It will be a newspaper brim-full of intensely interesting and fascinating news features and illustrations. It will be eagerly read by every member of the family, emphasizing as never before the efforts of the editor in bringing you each week the local news and happenings of this community and the pick of the local business-men"s special offerings.

But it will go further than that, it will be full of news of more than ordinary interest from the towns and cities of this great state. It will represent a vast organization, recently perfected, of which the editor of this paper is a member, employing co-workers with years of experience in City and country newspaper work. It will involve a large expenditure of money to make this one of the best and brightest newspapers of the state.

You can make no better Christmas present than a years subscription to this paper. Hand the editor that subscription today and make a friend happy 52 times during the coming year.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR 1928

Features

We have just contracted with one of the largest Feature Corporations in the United States, to give us the latest news of special interest in illustrated form. Only large City papers have enjoyed this privilege before.

A Woman's' Page.

Women, "God bless them," love to see the latest styles for Spring and summer, 1928, with adequate description of fabrics and make, and to please the fair sex we have contracted with the leading modiste in America to bring this special feature to you..

Farmers' Page

The farmer is the backbone of the country, and he will be interested in the farm news that will beome a feature of this paper. He will glean the latest news and read the latest feature articles in this, his own Home Paper.

Michigan News Stories

As a people we are no longer isolated, but read with vivid interest the doings and the progress of people in our sister towns and cities. Watch for Michigan News of more than special interest.

Editorials

Great questions affecting the state and nation will be discussed under our editorial department. A section that should be read by every man, woman and child in this community.

Other Features in Preparation.

From time to time we will announce new features that will make this newspaper the welcome friend and trusted guide during the coming year.

'THE BORER BURGLAR' HELD IN PITTSBURG

Lansing's borer burglar who entered and robbed a number of homes at Lansing as well as homes in Pontiac, Muskegon, Higland Park, Ypsilanti and Jackson has been arrested in Pittsburgh, according to word received at Lansing. The message contained fingerprints of the suspect, who is known as Morris Bassili.

The fingerprints were checked with records and identified by Detective Frank Hufnagel as those of the burglar who terrorized the West Side residential district of Lansing last summer.

Bassili won the title of "the borer burglar" from the peculiar methods he used. He was equipped with an auger and bored holes in window frames near the lock. A wire was inserted, and the lock pushed back. When he had completed this work, he filled the holes with putty.

The burglar was captured in Pittsburgh after a battle in which he was wounded by a patrolman according to word received by the Lansing police.

He was surprised by a patrolman as he was prowling about the Oakland residential district of the city. He was wounded during an exchange of shots and was taken to a hospital.

KAZOO PAPER FIRM TO INSTALL MONSTER UNIT

The Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co., will spend approximately one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the the installation of a monster fourdrinier machine in its No 2 mill thus thus increasing capacity of the plant to two hundred tons a day. The Glendale division is also being over hauled and a new office building is in course of erection.

Health Champions

AUTOCASTER

Marie Antrim, of Kingman, Kan., who scored 99.15 out of a possible 100, and J. Fred Christensen, of Blanchard, Ia., who scored 99 out of 100, and were declared America's health champions in the "4-H" club contest held in connection with the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. Miss Antrim is five feet, five and a quarter inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Christensen is five feet and ten inches tall and weighs 152 pounds.

COLLEGE TRAINED COP NOW REALITY

The day of the college-trained policeman is upon us. In the present class of 106 men now being trained for the force in the police school conducted by Lieut. Charles F. Rhodes, some 10 per cent have had collegiate training. The same percentage has been present in nearly every one of the six classes trained for the service during the last year..

In Berlin the policeman who can speak English or French wear white bands on their arms. The time may come in Detroit when the policeman with a Bachelor of Arts degree will be designated by a band of a given color, the one who has a Master of Arts by another, and the officer with a PhD. at the end of his name by still another.

"I do not at present anticipate any great rush of Doctors of Philosophy to the force", said Lieut. Rhodes with a smile in discussing the 10 per cent leaven in the new police loaf. But the mere fact that 10 per cent of those accepted for our school have had more or less college training indicates a trend worth noticing from a sociological point of view.

"The time has passed when mere bulk and beef can get a man a job on a modern police force. The days of the dumb pavement pounder are over. Vaudeville ultimately will forget its caricature of the police officer familiar to most of us—heavy, slow, thinking, undoubtedly courageous but densely stupid.

The modern criminal is responsible for the new type of policeman. A clever crook calls for a clever crook catcher. The "burly burglar' is no more. The modern burglar is usually young and slender. The modern policeman also is young and slender.

"The modern criminal's reckless use of the pistol is responsible—in part—for the higher grade of men the department is attracting. Danger, instead of repelling, stimulates the higher type of man. The fact that eight policemen were killed and 10 wounded in 1926 actually helps raise the standard of the force. The peril involved in police work calls to the finer kinds of men. The gunmen in other words, has made police work romantic and adventurous."

Holy Roller who let a snake bite him to test his faith, did a little holy rolling afterward.

SEES FARMERS NEAR SERFDOM

Unless there is an immediate change in the policy of the Government toward the farmer, the men whose life earnings are invested in farm lands and who have no other income than the farm will be obliged to 'get down and live like the poorest peasants in Europe", Peter B. Lennon, senator from the Thirteenth Michigan district, declared in a statement today. Senator Lennon operates a four hundred and eighty acre farm.

Senator Lennon declared agriculture has been 'slipping down grade for the last twenty years and it only remained for the World War to push it over into the abyss",. He strongly favored an amended McNary-Haugen Bill.

The antagonism which seems to exist between city people and the farmer and the increased cost of operation of the farm were deplored by Senator Lennon as contributing in a large measure to the plight of the agricultural worker.

I would not have anyone think I am not familiar with the great problems in the way of high cost of living, high taxes and high rents with which the city people have to contend," he said, "but rather I would try to convince city resident that unless the agricultural problem is solved soon their burdens will be increased until they find themselves in a far worse situation than the farmer.

"There have been aspasmodic periods of prosperity for agriculture in the past twenty years but the decline nevertheless has been sure and certain. It would fill a large book to recapitulate the causes for the decline of agriculture. Some point to the fact that we are going the way of all the other nations. As they advanced along industrial lines agricultural gradually became subservient and finally sloughed into the peasant stage. No matter what the causes may have been this has happened."

The cost of operating a farm, according to the senator, has advanced five hundred per cent in the last twenty years.

"The result' he declared, "is that the values of farms in Michigan have dropped to a ridiculously low figure. The figures obtained by Prof. Newton of the Michigan State College along this line are simply startling. If any one will look over Prof. Newton's figures and then say that there is no farm problem in Michigan then I will give up the argument. Farm lands are assessed as a general rule in the state for far more than the land would sell. In fact, when you get away from the industrial centers where some farms have been sold for platting purposes and for speculation you can scarcely give away a farm in Michigan" .

Mr. Lennon excluded the class of farmers who derive their income from other enterprises from his classifications.

"There are many people calling themselves farmers ," he said, who derive their principal income from other sources than the farm. For example the millionaire who buys a farm and maintains it as a plaything, produces large quantities of farm produce at a loss but at the same time adds to the surplus of farm crops which has figuratively speaking, broken the farmers' back."

FARMING ON SAND LAND DRAWS GREATER INTEREST

There is a growing interest in Michigan in sand land farming according to officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which operates a demonstration farm at Howard The farm entertained about 1000 visitors between May 1 and Oct. 1 this year more than twice the number to inspect the place in any previous season.

The visitors included sand land farmers from all parts of the state The records show they came mostly from along the liens of Pennsylvania railroad as far south as points in Indiana, but a number come from light soil areas in central and northeastern Michigan.

Their interest centered chiefly in the farm's system of light soil management and the soil building powers of the Keystone crop rotation as devised and practiced upon the place.

Brooklyn explorer tells of a night spent in ju-ju, then he spoils the intoxicating effect by explaining that ju-ju is a witch doctor's hut.

DETROIT TO GET UPSTATE EGGS . . .

Michigan eggs graded and packed to meet the demands of Detroit consumers soon will be placed upon the market, if preliminary plans of the Ottawa Poultry and Egg Association are carried out as outlined by Maurice Luidens of Holland, chairman.

The eggs will be graded and packed under the association's brands and labels. The fancy packs will consist of "hennery whites and browns". Under the old system of marketing, Michigan farmers have been sending the fancy eggs to market in the same package with the culls, seconds and firsts.

While Michigan poultrymen have been careless in marketing, it was pointed out that the Pacific Coast producers had been stealing their market in Detroit, shipping their products 2,000 miles into Detroit and commanding a substantial premium on Michigan fresh eggs.

The new exchange will market eggs for poultrymen in 15 townships in Ottawa and Allegan Counties. It is estimated there are more than 1,000,000 hens in this territory but only the production from 120,000 is under contract to be sold through the association at the start. The contracts are to run for three years.

Eventually it is expected the major portion of the production from the 1,000,000 hens will be sold through the association. Zeeland will be its headquarters but receiving stations will be established in each of the 15 townships in which it will do business .

HENS LAY 302 EGGS IN YEAR

An egg laying record for Rhode Island hens is believed to have been set by a hen owned by Koening and Banne, owners of a poultry farm at Holland. The hen started laying a year ago and since that time has laid 302 eggs.

Faded and dull looking rugs may be brightened by wiping them over with a cloth wrung out of a quart of warm water to which a tablespoon of ammonia has been added.

WET BASEMENTS

Avoid illness from stagnant dampness.

We tell you how to fix them No obligations. Write.

U. S. WATERPROOFING CO
Detroit, Mich.

See that your stock is consigned t

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

100 IN FORD'S MINE MAROONED BY SNOW

More than 100 miners employed in the Blueberry Mine, eight miles from Ishemping, Mich., are marooned in the mine because roads leading there are blocked by snow The miners are in no danger and adequate food supplies are on hand at the mine, which is owned by Henry Ford.

Snow plows manned by road crews are attempting to break through the drifts and make it possible for the miners to return to their homes.

The Ishemping district was hard hit by the storm . Forty men battled for four hours to rescue 12 children from a stranded school bus at Diorite. The men cut their way through high snow banks to reach the children.

Always bake a two crust pie in a hot oven, as the under crust must be baked before it becomes soaked with the filling.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

All Bank and Trust Company Stocks
Bought—Sold—Quoted

BANK STOCKS

We maintain good bids and offerings for all Michigan Bank and Trust Company Stocks.

Richman Phipps & Co.

Investment Bankers
936-9 Dime Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.
Cadillac 0032

Please send me list of stocks you are in the market for and stocks for sale. This places no obligation on me.

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ADDRESS..................

WANTED
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
by Michigan Corporation

Must be well known and of good reputation in this community. This proposition will be more than ordinarily profitable to the man selected and his dealings with our clients will reflect to his credit

Earl V. Frazier
CORPORATION
17th Floor Industrial Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

MAIL COUPON NOW
Earl V. Frazier Corp.
17th Floor Industrial Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.
Dear Sir:
Please send me full particulars regarding Sales Representative.
Name ....
Address ....

Your Prosperity Hinges on the Prosperity of Your Home Town

Special to advertise
A Standard Patching Outfit usually sold at 35c to 50c. our price 15c

OUR TIRES

Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit free
Our Tubes are good are good like our tires. Price of Tubes 30 x 3½ $1.40 AND UP
We want your Eggs and Chickens
We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each

CRATER & EDINGER

We wish You All

A Merry Christmas

AND

A Happy New Year

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

Useful Presents

FOR MEN—Pocket Knives, Flash Lights, Safety Razors, ½ p ter Tools, Celomaa Lanterns.

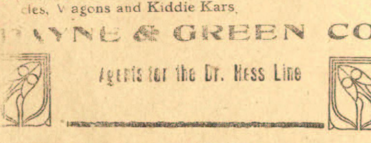
FOR WOMEN—Electric Irons, Casseroles Pyrex Ware, Silver ware, Aluminum ware, Scissors, Teakettles, Coffee Pots, Teapots, Rolling Pins and Mop Sticks.

FOR CHILDREN—Sleds, Skates, Air Rifles, Tricycles, Wagons and Kiddie Kars.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

This Machine has all the GOOD POINTS of the BEST



If you need a Manure Spreader come in and investigate our line. I can make you an attractive proposition.

Round Oak Stoves and Furnaces and for Xmas we have Flash Lights, Aluminum Ware, Silver Table Cutlery and Carving Sets. Novelties for Gifts.

JOHN WILLIAMS

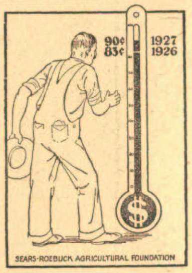
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS
How many Exclusions in Your Policy
The WOLVERINE Policy has none
H. C. YOUNG Agent

Glasses Scientifically Fitted
No Drugs Used
Children's Crosseyes Straightened without an Operation
You Must be Satisfied
Dr. M. L. GRIFFIN, Optometrist
Thompson Bank Building
Hudson, Mich. Oct 2

Farm Prices Take Upward Trend



SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

The advance in prices of farm products from April to September, 1927, was one of the most remarkable in recent years, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The values of the commodities sold by farmers, as compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, rose from 25 per cent above the pre-war average at the beginning of this period to 40 per cent above pre-war at the end.

Farm prices had been declining for two years when this advance started. In five months, more than half of the two-year slump had been recovered. September, 1927, prices averaged nearly 5 per cent higher than a year previous, showing a complete reversal of the trend.

The purchasing power of the "farmer's dollar," or the ratio of prices of farm products to wholesale prices of industrial products is back to 90 cents compared with only 83 cents in September, 1926.

The advance of 82 per cent in the farm price of cotton from April to September was the most important change in the market value of the individual commodities. An advance of 46 per cent occurred in both corn and egg markets. Cottonseed meal prices rose 33 per cent; apples, 26 per cent; veal calf prices, 9 per cent; barley, 8 per cent, and beef cattle, 5 per cent. Smaller advances were recorded also in the values of wheat, oats, flax, and wool. In contrast with these advances were the declines of 20 per cent in hay, 15 per cent in potatoes, 11 per cent in chickens, 7 per cent in sheep, 6 per cent in hogs, and 5 per cent in lambs, as well as smaller declines in prices of butter, rye, sheep and horses.

It must be remembered that skimmilk is the cheapest and best protein supplement for growing pigs. Not only is it the most easily obtained protein on the farm, but 100 pounds of it is equal in feeding value to 25 pounds of corn and 11 pounds of tankage.

"…. and lots of Christmas seals, too, Santa, 'cause my teacher says that we should get them for they make little children strong."

And they do—many of the pennies realized from the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals go toward teaching health habits to school children. Tuberculosis is preventable, and the best way to prevent it is to teach the children health habits.

Buy Christmas seals and help prevent tuberculosis.

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Mrs. Will Keith entertained the Basketry Club Tuesday.

J. I Post and Wid Pool attended the Co-op meeting at North Adams Monday.

Mrs. Earl Williams attended the Basketry Club at Mrs. Will Keith's Tuesday.

A. N. Rock and wife of North Adams were Sunday guests of Jesse Dewey and wife,

Albert Pease and wife of Wheatland were Sunday guests of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Jesse Dewey and wife visited their neice Mrs. Clara Petrie and husband of Bankers Thursday.

George Densmore and son of Romulus visited his sister Mrs. Jesse Dewey several days this week.

Earl Williams and wife entertained Sunday Harry Hayhoe and wife of Hoxie. In the afternoon E. C. Williams and wife of North Adams.

Jerome

S. L. Tower was in Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Sterling had her house wired last week.

Robert McGregor was home from Jackson over the week end.

Harry Alley and wife and Thomas Lane and wife were in Jackson Wednesday.

Fred Randolph received a car load of Hereford cattle for feeding purposes, Monday.

Lyle Miller of Fort Wayne Business College and Nettie Sawdey of Cleary's College are visiting their parents here.

Rev. J. C. DeVinney of Grand Rapids, one of the leading Methodists of the state, and secretary Endowment fund campaign gave an interesting sermon here Sunday.

A debating society has been organized here with the following officers: Chairman, R. O. Sawdey; vice chairman, T. J. Lane; seargants N. A. Linsday and Manley Payne; sec., H. Lane; treas., Leon Walworth.

The community was badly shocked Monday evening to learn of the sudden death of Thomas VanAllen from heart failure. Mr. VanAllen had just finished supper and had gone into another room where he seated himself upon a lounge, when the end came. Mr. VanAllen who was 44 years of age, had spent most of his life in this vicinity, where he was born. He is survived by the widow Stella, two daughters Bessie and Murl at home, his mother Mrs. Cora VanAllen of this place, a sister Mrs. Earl Rutan of Somerset Center and one brother Bartlett Van Allen of Vandercook Lake. Funeral services were held Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the home, and burial was made at Somerset Center.

HOXIE

Mr. and Mrs. Franks spent Friday night with his mother in Amboy who is very ill.

Chester Welker and wife entertained company. Wednesday evening from North Adams.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were Friday evening callers at Bert Williams at Jonesville.

Hoxie friends extend Congratulations to the newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Chester Welker and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hepkner.

Mrs. Will Steveson received word of the death of her uncle Mr. N. Swartout which occurred Wednesday night near Pittsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Cox and son Vern and wife attended a birthday party for Geo. Oaks at his home in Hudson Sunday.

Hilton Brothers from Frontier have been repairing the pump and windmill which was wrecked by the the wind storm at F. M. Thompson's.

Our teacher Evelyn Hepkner and pupils gave a Xmas program and tree at the school house Wednesday evening which was much enjoyed. Music was furnished by the teacher's father Mr. Hepkner, violinist, his son Elvin, guitar, and daughter organist.

The December meeting of the Hoxie L. A. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Cox Dec. 16 with a potluck dinner at noon. There was a good attendance and the following program was given: Duet by Bertha Wattles and Rose Marks, Christmas Reading by Florice Spratt. Recitation, Theon Gray; Monologue, Mrs. Rev. Wylie; Playlet, (The wrong Mrs. Smith), by Mesdames Cox, Carney, Franks, and Pendell. A "Xmas Stocking" guessing Contest in which Mrs. Pendell won the prize. Santa Claus appeared and distributed the gifts from a beautifully decorated Xmas tree. The January meeting will be with Mrs. Pauline Carney at Wheatland Center.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DREICTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach us day or night by calling Moscow Central.

The following from away were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Burley last week: Mrs. Hattie Dunning and daughter of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Fay and daughter and her husband of Quincy Miss Nona Ainsworth of Dayton Ohio, Alice Culver of Jackson; Bud Jewett and wife and Fred Rowe and wife of Jackson.

Crops Show To Be Farm Week Feature

The seventeenth annual Michigan crops show will be held at East Lansing during Farmers Week, January 30 to February 4 according to the announcement, made by the farm crops department at the College.

Visitors at the Michigan show will see samples of seeds and field crops that brought honors from the recent International Hay and Grain show to Michigan farmers. These samples will not be eligible for prizes in the State show.

A special trophy will be awarded at East Lansing to the county whose exhibitors lead in prizes won. Last year Saginaw and Kalamazoo countise stood at the head of the list.

Announcement of the winners of theMichigan 5-acre corn growing contest will be made at the Show.

One of the strong classes that will be shown this year will be made up of exhibits of alfalfa seed grown in the state. One Cheboygan county grower produced 60 bushels or prime alfalfa seed on 11 acres this year.

Growers of potatoes will have their day when the prize winning exhibits from the district shows throughout the state go on display at the Potato Show, which will be held at the same time.

The Potato Train

We are hearing much of the potato train which visited Hillsdale last Friday and we are glad to announce that much of the honors went to Hillsdale county. In this county there were 52 exhibits of potatoes, and during the whole tour the Railroad Co. stated there were 288 entries and 1700 farmers their wives and children flocked to the exhibit from all directions. Robert Northdurft of Dowagiac won the sweepstakes of the New York Central Lines for the best peck of potatoes and James Meeks of this township won second of the whole ten counties on Russet Rurals which Meeks & Son specialize in. James also won the silver loving cup of the county clubs. The New York Central Lines go on to say: "The State Department of Agriculture had exhibits showing the standard grades and also conducted a grading contest in which 183 farmers competed.

Orders for seven carloads of certified seed for next year were taken

Three Rivers held the record for attendance with 300, and was second in entries with 42. Hillsdale was first in entries with 49, and second in attendance with 260.

Premium money in each county was made possible by Banks, Farm Bureaus, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Supervisors, and co-operative associations, as well as the State Department of Agriculture and the Potato Growers Exchange"

New Test Will Aid Dairymen of State

An improved method that has recently been perfected for the diagnosis of Bang's abortion disease in cattle may prove of great value to dairymen in M. S. C.

The old method for the determination of the disease required two days to complete the test of blood samples from suspected animals. The same test can be made by the improved method in two minutes.

The time saved in making the individual tests can now be utilized to make additional determinations, and the studies being made of the disease and means of control can now be expanded.

Since being perfected at M. S. C. the test has been adopted by Wisconsin and is now being used in the disease research work in that State.

Taxes are now due.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

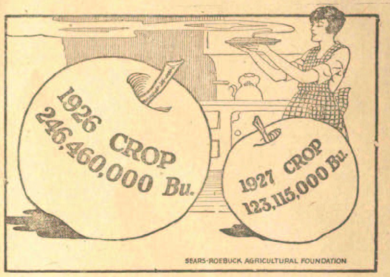
Wed. Thur. Fri Dec 21, 22, 23
CLARA BOW in
"HULA"

Saturday. Dec, 24
FRED THOMPSON in
"DON MIKE"

CHRISTMAS DAY—Merry Christmas
Johnny Hines in
"WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

Mon. Tues. Dec. 26, 27
John Gilbert Joan Crawford
"TWELVE MILES OUT"

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 28 29.
W. C. FIELDS in
"RUNNING WILD"


1926 CROP 246,460,000 Bu.
1927 CROP 123,115,000 Bu.

SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

THE golden apple of mythology may easily become a fact this winter, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Only once in the past twenty years has old Mother Nature provided fewer apples per person than have been produced this year. Even though the orchards of every farm contribute their entire harvest, the apples will supply only one-half the pie or dumpling or bright red apples to munch before the winter fire that the bountiful yield of 1926 permitted.

REDUCE AND STAY STRONG

THE complaint of many would-be reducers is not that they are tormented by hunger, but that a sense of weakness interferes with the activities which are an integral and important part of their regime. Though largely psychological, it is a phase to be avoided, if possible, and it can be avoided by a wise choice of foods.

The heart of the reducing problem is limiting the diet to a point where the excess body fat can be turned to supply necessary energy. During the period when this is happening, the body continues to need protein for building and repair, minerals and vitamins for maintenance, building and repair, and plenty of liquid to wash away waste products. A certain amount of carbohydrate, better known as starches and sugars, is also necessary to avoid acidosis, a condition which occurs when fat is the sole source of energy.

Lean meats and fish supply protein; skim milk supplies protein, calcium and other minerals and vitamins, fruits and vegetables supply minerals, vitamins and the necessary carbohydrate in a good form, bulk to satisfy hunger and a high percentage of water. Therefore it is well to make the diet from this group of foodstuffs. Should loss of weight greater than one-quarter pound a day occur, some concentrated carbohydrate should be added, such as bread or potatoes. Crisp, unbuttered toast may always be part of the morning meal, if limited in quantity.

Fruits a Boon

Fruits are a boon to those trying to reduce because they are palatable, supply only such elements as should be included in the diet, and are sufficiently bulky to give a sense of comfortable fullness. At the beginning of the day, the readily available fruit sugars give the immediate energy supply for starting work with a vim, and so aid in breaking down the fat cells of the body as a continued source of energy. Canned Hawaiian pineapple, because of its palatability, adaptability and richness in minerals, vitamins and fruit sugars holds a high place as a reducing food in the opinion of physicians and nutrition experts.

At breakfast, it may be served sliced or crushed, as a fruit dish, or as an accompaniment to a meat or egg dish. At luncheon, salads with mineral oil dressing, cocktails or compotes are always favorites, and this is also a good meal at which to serve the lamb chop-pineapple combination which has sometimes been recommended as a good reducing diet unvaried by other foods. At dinner, pineapple can find a place in any course, beginning with a fruit soup and ending with pineapple meringue. Therefore, if you are among those interested in shedding excess baggage, see that your fruit shelf is well stocked.

Xmas is here

As usual we have Toys, Books, Fountain Pens Safety Razors. Cards, Cigars, Radio Sets, Fancy Candies, Pocketbooks. Novelties, Toilet Soaps, Perfumes Box Candies, Radio Tubes, Child's Painting Outfits

CLYDE S. WERTZ

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1927 — NO. 31

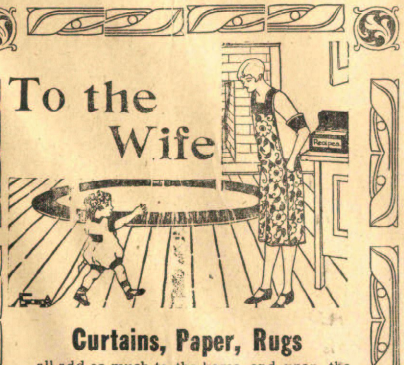
The Franklin Creamery Company
(INCORPORATED)
We Wish You
A Happy New and Equally
Prosperous Year
THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY COMPANY,
Detroit Toledo North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
GEORGE LYNCH. Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Give STATIONERY

We have a full line to choose from. Also many other useful Gifts REASONABLY PRICED
Headquarters for Candy Nuts and ice cream

Dietz Store
North Adams, Michigan



Curtains, Paper, Rugs
all add so much to the home, and upon the Housewife falls the responsibility of choosing. At this store you will find the best in these lines, and the price is RIGHT.

H. E. Young & Son
Furniture and Undertaking North Adams, Mich.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

M. L. Fitzgerald and family of Adrian spent Monday with relatives here.

Frank Laverty and family of Jackson spent Monday with Glenn Mercer and family.

Ezra S. Knowles is confined to the bed by illness, and remains about the same.

Miss Donna Lynch of Detroit is spending the Holiday vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Luella Helmick attended a meeting of the W. R. C. at Hillsdale on Wednesday.

Roland Benge and wife of Battle Creek were Sunday guests at the Ed Benge home here.

Miss Marian Johnson of Ann Arbor was a guest on Teesday of Mrs. Pauline Gray here.

Mrs. John Blackmer and Mrs. Frank Miller were guests of Mrs. Lavina Lamb for Xmas.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Jones Monday January 2, 1928.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the M. E. Parsonage Jan. 3rd. All invited.

Wilbur Blackmer and family of Moscow spent Xmas with his parents Ed Blackmer and wife.

Miss Evelyn Blackmer is spending the week with her grand parents Ed Blackmer and wife.

C. W. Bleech and wife entertained Jay Wilcox and family of near Jerome on Christmas.

Will Scrivens and wife entertained their sons, Ross and Ralph and families for Christmas,

Miss Ethel Rogers of Churubusco Ind. spent a few days with her grandmother Mrs. Lavina Lamb.

Wellington Lawrence and wife returned last week from their trip to Ohio where they visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clement of South Bend, Indiana, came Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Fred Wisner,

R. C. Young and family entertained Carl Waite and family and Merwin Young and family on Christmas.

I sincerely thank the Girl Reserves for the lovely box of fruit I received Christmas Eve. Miss Florence Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kies and son of Moscow were entertained Christmas by their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bryant.

Mrs. Floyd Doolittle is again at her place in the Citizens Bank after caring for her mother Mrs. Burley for several weeks.

Chauncy Fitzgerald, wife and daughter Irene of Saline visited E. R. Benson and Florence Benson in this village Monday.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church will serve a public dinner in the church basement Wednesday January 4th. Price 25 and 35c.

Mrs. Ernest Clark of Pittsford and Mrs. L. L. Hill and son of Pioneer, Ohio, have been spending the week with Dan Carlinghouse here.

Ross Watkins and wife of Hamilton, Indiana, were entertained Christmas at the home of Dr. and Mrs O. G. McFarland. The ladies are sisters.

Art P. Corbett and wife of Cleveland, Ohio, have been calling on friends here this week and attending Past Masters' and Past Matrons nights.

Mrs. Glenn Mercer went to Jackson this week to help arrange for and attend the wedding of her sister Miss Eleanor Trumble to Pierre Bailey of Bridgman which occurred Thursday evening.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will hold a Watch Night Party at the church Saturday evening Dec. 31. Come and watch the old year out and the New Year in. Refreshments, business meeting and social time, commencing at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Glenn Mercer and family entertained the following Christmas day Walter Reed, wife and daughter, Ralph Trumble and family, Bert Trumble and Miss Eleanor Trumble of Jackson, Pierre Bailey of Bridgman, Quincy Farmer and wife and Ross Trumble and family of Wheatland.

Christmas guests at the Wolcott home were L. W. Meeks and family Adrian Smith and wife and Clifford Smith of Jonesville, Mrs. R. L. Marry and small son of Ferndale and Ralph Wolcott of Detroit. Mrs. Caroline Culver who was also a guest, will remain for an indefinite stay with her two daughters Mrs. Wolcott and Mrs. Meeks.

Happy New Year

To our subscribers one and all. We hope this is mutual. Excuse this attempt to issue a Christmas paper but we expect to get organized in time. If you are in arrears we would appreciate a renewul. We shall bave some Calendars, Come in for yours about next week.

L. V. HARVEY, Publisher

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gray entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Othoudt and Eli Collins.

Sanford Green who has been confined to his bed for several weeks, is slightly improved at this time, and can eat some. He is being cared for by his son-in-law, Fred Payne.

Ed Bloemker who was recently arrested in conjunction with Roy Householder of Hillsdale on liquor charges, has been released on $1,000 bail furnished by his father, William Bloemker.

Wolcott and Williams who have been very successful in the sale and exchange of town and farm real estate; have lately closed a deal where by the farm home of W. Ostrum and wife is exchanged for a very desirable Detroit property. Mr. and Mrs Ostrum are leaving for their new home this week.

High School Notes

John Trumble, Reporter

The Eighth Grade have just finished reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Gladys VanWert gave a Dutch interpretation of "The Night Before Christmas."

In the American History Class some appropriate Christmas poems were given.

The Senior-Junior English Class read, Henry VanDyke's story, "The Other Wise Man."

Several of the classes celebrated with special Christmas numbers on Thursday and Friday.

The Latin I Class translated the Christmas story, as given in the Gospel of Luke, from the Latin Vulgate.

The Shorthand class translated "Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring", by Eugene Field, and "The Midnight Mass for the Dying Year."

The Sophomore English Class read Thomas Nelson Page's story of an aged minister, entitled "The Shepherd Who Watched By Night."

School was closed with a playlet entitled, "Coming of Christmas," given before the chapel assemblage, by the Seventh and Eighth Grades. Their program follows: Piano Solo, George Cheever; Duet sung by Ruth Young and Maxine Kime; Reading Bernita Edinger, The school then enjoyed a grab-bag.

The Girl Reserves held a meeting last Thursday evening Dec. 22, at the home of Mrs. Mert Wolcott. Roll call was answered by a Christmas quotation. Ione Young led the devotionals. Cocoa and sandwiches were served, and a Christmas Pie also was enjoyed. The Refreshment Committee gave the girls a surprise of candy and popcorn. A program of recitations, piano solos, and Vocal solos then followed, after which games were played.

Instead of the regular Grammar lesson, the Freshmen English class presented the following program: "New England Weather", by Clair Edinger; "The Frost Spirit", Austin Wertz; "The Snow Storm", Muriel Holcomb; "The Snowflakes", Anna Mae Sheid; "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind", Wilbur Bohn; The Fezziwig Ball", LaVerne Cox; "Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring?" Lloyd Robb; "A Christmas Wish," Marjorie Rogers; "Christmas in Norway" Althea DeLamater; "The Bells" Hazel Walworth; "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" Robert Rouse; "An Old Fashioned Christmas" Glenola Kunkle; "A Christmas Carol", Everett Adams; "Santa Claus", Samuel Lawrence; "The Midnight Mass for the Dying Year" "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," Duet sung by Ethelyn Stevens and Mary Taylor. Scripture Reading, Luke II: 7 to 14, Mrs. Jandy. Reading of Luthers "Cradle Hymn", Lazalia Horton. "A Christmas Hymn" Ellwood Adams. Duet, "Silent Night Holy Night" sung by Clara Welker and Leah Holcomb.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

The annual meeting of the Church and Congregation of the First Congregational church of North Adams will be held at the church Saturday. Jan. 7, 1928 (or the Saturday following the first day of January) At this meeting there shall be presented written reports by the pastor, church officers, boards, committees, and auxiliaries of the church and the following officers shall be elected clerk; treasurer, auditor and deacons to take the placess of Lucius Hersh and Andrew Bemis; trustees to take the places of Arthur Stevens (elected for one year to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Eggleston) of F. I. Williams and Mrs. Alice Williams: to elect a deaconess to take the place of Mrs. Ada Hersh; a pianist and a music committee and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting at that time.

Ethel Clement Wisner
Church Clerk

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6;00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching services every other Sunday at 10:30 a. m until further notice.
Sunday school at 11:45 a m
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7·00

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist — Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42

Wheatland Tax Notice

I will be at Thompson's Bank Hudson Dec. 15 and Jan. 16; Addison Bank Dec. 16, Jan. 6; North Adams Citizens Bank Dec. 17 Jan. 7; Pittsford Bank Dec. 10 Jan. 9 and all other days at home one mile south and one mile east of Wheatland Store for collection of Wheatland Township taxes. By orders will not accept cash after 3:00 p. m.

29t4 Dell Boley, Treasurer

Moscow Tax Notice

I will be at Gochanour's store in Moscow Fridays and the Citizens Bank North Adams, Saturdays until January 10th 1928 for the collection of Moscow Township taxes.

29t4 Fred C. Kies, Treasurer

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at Citizens Bank North Adams Friday December 16th and at First State Savings Bank Hillsdale Dec. 17 and each succeeding Friday and Saturday respectively until Jan. 29th, 1928 for collection of Adams Township taxes.

29t4 A. J. Holcomb, Treasurer

Washings Wanted—Heavy things a specialty. Phone 206. Mrs. Levi Rogers. 27t12

Manassah Kempton is gradually failing and as we go to press we understand he has been unconscious for several hours. Chet Alpaugh is the attending nurse, assisted by Mrs. Martha Kempton of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

Anna Hoyt visited school recently.

Theron Post has been neither absent or tardy this year.

School is closed for Christmas vacation until January 2.

The pupils made wool flowers as Christmas gifts to their mothers.

Our window and room decorations have been in keeping with the holiday season.

We have purchased s supply of groceries and shall begin serving hot lunches in January.

Lucille Woodby has finished the Primer and is doing very nicely in the Beacon First Reader.

The seventh and eighth grades have written some very interesting compositions this month.

About sixty five people attended our Program and Christmas Tree Friday evening December 23.

All the grades assisted in making the post card invitations to our Program. The invitations were written in gold ink and decorated with holly.

Our present enrollment is eleven pupils. Those who have moved away during the past month are Mildred and Ronald Rowe. John and Richard Iveson, Gerald and Ethel Sanders.

Government
REGULATED
Every Meat Packing Plant in the United States is under certain fized rules from the U. S. Government, and violation of any of them means heavy penalties. So if we occasioually sell Chicago Meats you are getting something just as wholesome as the
Home Fattened and Butchered Stock
Bring in Youn Gold Dollars and get the Soap
We are putting out
Courtesy, Promptness, Clean Goods tell the story here
EDSON J. BENGE

MAKES - Larger Milk Checks - Smaller Feed Bills
INTERNATIONAL
SPECIAL DAIRY FEED
Fed according to directions, in the place of wheat feed or ground grains, INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy is guaranteed to produce 20 extra quarts of milk per sack fed.
The manufacturer makes this guarantee. We stand back of it.
Made of the purest ingredients obtainable. Milled in the most up-to-date manner. Feed INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy Feed with your home grown grains. Adds the necessary protein and lowers feeding costs.

I Eat
INTERNATIONAL
SUGARED DAIRY FEED
For More Milk

A COMPARISON— My neighbor is milking 9 cows producing 113 pounds of milk daily. My 13 cows, fed INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy and home grown grains, produce 450 pounds of milk daily at a lower cost.
We handle and highly recommend International Feeds

Blue Diamond Lump and Millers Creek Range Coal

We Carry at all times a full line of the best feeds for the Dairy Herd.

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, sound-proof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Yellow Jacket Coal and Pocahontas
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO,

GENERAL NEWS

STATE NEWS
—AND—
INTERESTING ARTICLES

Michigan News Items

From the Special Writers and Correspondents of The

Advocate, North Adams

REED CITY—Fire of, undetermined origin caused more than ten thousand dollars damage to the newspaper plant of the Osceola County Herald here. Fire proof walls and roof remained intact but the wooden floors of the building burned out, letting equipment and machinery fall into the basement. The Osceola County Herald will continue on the presses of the Big Rapids Pioneer. Wel's F. Harvey of Big Rapids is owner of the Herald.

—x—

MT. CLEMENS—Edward North of near Mt. Clemens, was recovering from an operation removing three bones from his foot as a result of shotgun wounds. While on a rabbit hunt, North stumbled on a clump of grass. Nails on a horseshoe which he had found and was carrying for good luck, caught on the trigger of the gun and discharged it. He had been carrying the "charm" 10 minutes when the accident occured.

—x—

CLINTON—Children of employes of the Clinton Woolen Mills were guests of the company at a Christmas party recently.

—x—

YPSILANTI—Mrs. Rachael Tuttle, one of the three oldest residents of Ypsilanti celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday recently.

—x—

MARSHALL— Alfred Church and Miss Irene Nagel escaped death recently when Church drove an automobile into a Michigan Central train at Tekonsha. They were returning from Angola, Ind., where they attended a wedding.

—x—

ANN ARBOR—Ann Arbor's newest theatre the Michigan with a seating capacity of two thousand will be opened Jan. 5, the W. S. Butterfield Theatre, Inc., announces.

—x—

BEDFORD —Bedford schools have been closed indefinitely following an outbreak of scarlet fever.

—x—

HASTINGS--Bert Rice, of Hastings is in a critical condition at a Kalamazoo hospital from burns received when a stove overturned in a lumber camp tent near Moore Park.

—x—

CHARLOTTE—Taxpayers will vote on the question of permitting the board of education to borrow money for the purchase of a school playground site.

—x—

ROYAL OAK—A meeting of the newly organized Royal Oak Flying Club was held Dec. 22 to consider bylaws. Kenneth Freemont is the president.

—x—

MASON—The Ingham County Farmers Club, the oldest organization of its kind in the State, has re-elected Mrs. W. L. Cheney president. The club was organized in 1872.

—x—

FLINT—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reves are in the Hurley Hospital following a fight in their home. Reves was cut on the back and his wife on the arm.

—x—

EAST LANSING—Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago will be the next speaker at the Michigan State College convocation to be held following the Christmas vacation.

—x—

MANCHESTER—The Rev. A. A Schoen has resigned as pastor of the Emanuel's Church to accept a call at Farmington.

—x—

FLINT—Members of the Flint Old Newsboys Association established a new record recently when they raised $2,300 or $300 more than last year.

—x—

ANN ARBOR—Nearly eighty thousand dollars has been raised for the Community Fund. The budget called for fifty-eight thousand nine hundred and eighty five dollars.

—x—

Chissus Brothers , Birmingham contractors have been awarded the general contract for the construction of the school building to be lcated at Bloomfield Village. Stahl and Cmpany are the architects.

—x—

Figures are being taken by Pond and Pond, Chicago architects, for the construction of a Women's League building to be located in Ann Arbor.

—x—

Lee J. Berston of Flint will erect three store buildings. Carl S. Barry has been awarded the general contract.

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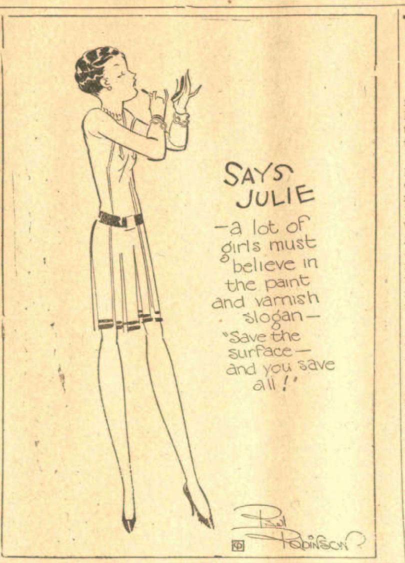
SAYS JULIE
—a lot of girls must believe in the paint and varnish slogan—
"Save the surface— and you save all!"
Paul Robinson

MICHIGAN HIGH PRIZE WINNERS

Michigan exhibitors at the International Grain and Hay Show last week took 12 first places, surpassing all other States and provinces a summary of the show winning revealed.

Montana and Indiana were next in line with nine each, while the remaining States and Provinces rank in the following order,

Tennessee, seven; Illinois and Wisconsin, five each. Idaho and Kansas, four each; South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas and Oregon, three each; Iowa and Saskatchewan, two each; Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Oregon, North Dakota, Maryland and Texas each one.

Besides the 12 first places, Michigan had the championship in soy beans and the reserve championship in hay, 13 second places, 8 third places, 9 fourths, 10 fifths, 6 sixths 2 sevenths 6 eights, 7 ninths 5 tenths, 2 elevenths, 2 twelfths, 2 fifteenths, 1 seventeenth and 1 nineteenth place.

The State held its own also at the International Livestock Exposition. The Michigan State College horses won six championships, ranging from grand to reserve junior, 11 first places, 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 sixth and 1 ninth, Prairie Farm, of Alicia, Mich., took a junior chimpionship, 3 first places, 2 seconds, 4 thirds, 4 fourths and 3 fifths.

In the breeding cattle class, the state exhibitors took the following honors, Woodcote Stock Farm of Ionia, 1 first, 1 second 2 fourths 3 fifths, 5 sixths, 3 sevenths, 1 tenth and 1 thirteenth.

C. H. Prescott and Son of Tawas City, 1 third place, 2 fourths, 2 sixths, 2 sevenths, 1 eighth, 2 ninths, 1 tenth, and 1 eleventh.

William E. Scripps, 1 first place 2 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth 1 fifth 2 sixths, 2 elevenths, and 1 fourteenth.

Gotfredson Farms of Ypsilanti, 1 seventh, 1 eighth and 1 ninth.

L. C. Kelly and Son of Marshall, 1 fourth.

W. S. Wood and Sons of Rives Junction, 1 first, 2 thirds, 2 fourths and 2 sixths.

In the cattle carcass classes, Hall Orcahrds, Inc., of Belding took a championship, 1 first place and 1 fifth. The Michigan State College took a reserve championship, 1 first and 1 fifth Fat cattle honors won by the state exhibitors consisted of a third, a fourth, a fifth and a tenth by the college; a first, a second, a third, and a fourth, by L C. Kelly and Son; a fourth and seventh by C. H. Prescott and Sons, and an eighth by F. E. Sheppard and Sons of Charlotte; a second by Gofredson Farms and a third by Lawrence Wood of Rives Junction..

In fat sheep, the college won four seconds, 1 third and 1 fifth. H. T. Crandell of Cass City. won 2 seconds, 2 fourths, and 2 fifths. In carloads of sheep, E. C. Read of Richland, took a second and a fifth In breeding sheep, Mr. Crandell won a championship, a reserve championship, 2 first places, 8 seconds, 6 thirds, 2 fourths, 2 fifths, 4 sixths and 1 seventh.

In fat swine, the college took two championships, 2 reserve championships, 2 reserve championships, 4 first places, 6 seconds, 1 third, 4 fourths, and two fifths. In breeding swine, W. H. Adams, of Litchfield took two fourths and 2 fifths. In swine carcasses, the college won a first, a second and a third.

The Michigan 4-H Club team took sixth place in the non-collegiate livestock judging contest. In the Inter-Collegiate livestock and crops judging contests, the Michigan State College teams were twelfth and ninth, respectively.

Michigan boys took several places including first, in the individual potato exhibits.. Girl's teams from Michigan placed high in the canning and clothing judging contests.

The final day of crops judging gave four places in the flax class for region two to Michigan, A. E. Hilliard, L. H. Laylin, Arthur W. Jewett, Jr. and L. T. Lasenby, all of Mason were second.

In the final stock judging W. S. Wood and Sons took first place among the breeding milking shorthorn cattle on Peri 103rd, a heifer calved between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31, 1925; third on Woods Peri May calved between Jan. 1 and July 31 1926; sixth on Woodlyn Duchess, calved between Aug. 1 1926 and March 31, 1927; third on three cows in milk, and fourth on two cows in milk.

H.. T. Crandell won two sixth places in the breeding Oxford sheep division. In the final Belgian horse judging the Michigan State College won a first on stallion and three mares first on get of sire, and third on produce of dam. While the Pararie Farm took first on produce of dam, fourth on stallion and three mares and third and fourth on get of sire.

W. S. Adams, had two fourth places and two fifth places in the breeding Tamworth swine.

TESTS EXPECTED TO LENGTHEN LIFE

Possibility of adding twenty to fifty years to the average human life span is seen in experiments that have been going on in a Detroit laboratory.

Lowly water organisms, called paramecia, have been the subjects of the experiments. For some months Prof. R. A. Muttkowski, Ph D., and his assistants, Leo Buss Chester Jaworski have been subjecting many generations of paramecia to a certain kind of electro-magnetic radiation called the "intra-molecular ray", which was found to increase greatly their vitality and resistance.

Paramecia are one-celled animals that live in stagnant water. They are just large enough to be visible to sharp eyes.

When translated into human life values the paramecia results may mean, they think, that perhaps twenty to fifty years of life can be added to the present average life span of fifty three years.

Parallel experiments made in Detroit, Mt. Clemens and Italy, they claim, point to the possibility of reviving drowned or asphyxiated persons where the present methods are without avail. The chief value of the radiations is asserted to be that they make possible a system of preventive medicine, through which the human body may be made capable of resisting the invasion of many fatal diseases, as well as the diseases and impairment of old age.

Paramecia make good subjects for experiments because they propagate by division. One of these animalculae separates into two parts normally every sixteen and six tenths hours. Each part, after division, is a duplicate of the parent cell. Scientists like the animals as material to experiment on because they increase rapidly. They can be counted and the effects of different sorts of treatment, can be expressed in percentages and curves.

The intra molecular radiation to which the paramecia were subjected is ordinary electro-magnetic induction. The force is really the same as that which makes a compass needle turn northward. In the specially built Pasque apparatus which was used at the University of Detroit laboratory the magnetic flux is interrupted thirty times a minutes and modified at the point of decay, to give rapid oscillations. This "oscillatory decay" is thought to give the results thus far observed.

In treating human beings the solenoids a reapplied to the glands

MANY DEER KILLED AND BROUGHT INTO STATE

Statitics complied from reports filed by gasoline station attendants, freight agents, game wardens and native guides indicate that just one hunter out of four returned home without his metal tag in his vest pocket.

Twenty-five per cent of the mighty horde invading northern Michigan are today tiring their family and friends with details of the materialization of their annual dream.

Deep snows topped with heavy, crust, provided alibis for seventy-five per cent of the hunters. In the snow belt which lies immediately south of Lake Superior, native woodsmen, using snow shoes, brought down many prizes.

Thousands of hunters alarmed by the ever threatening weather, broke camp pitched in favored, isolated sections, fearing abandonment of their automobile. This disappointment legion either returned home on the third day following the opening of the deer season, or again made camp along arterial highways. State highway plows kept these roads free of snow.

Many sportsmen are advocating an earlier season on deer in nineteen twenty-eight as a result of their hardships this Fall and last year. Ardent conservationists contend the present opening date is better than restriction legislation. That the state will continue to enjoy huge revenues from the sale of licenses and still witness the multiplication of deer, providing the date of opening the season is left, unchanged.

The old saying is "Silence gives consent,' so you better keep quiet.

CAN YOU WRITE

a soul inspiring, heart throbbing, interesting story about Michigan, full of love, thrills, and human interest, if so write Clyde V. King, Williamston, Mich.

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Those on the inside say Congress wants relief from the farmer quite as badly as the farmer want relief from Congress.

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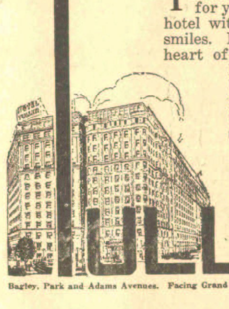

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Makes Quick Suds
Cleans Everything
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ALL GROCERS

EDITOR'S PAGE

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS
FEATURE NEWS
EDITORIALS, ETC.

Mr. O'Leary's Second Love

By CHARLES LEVER

(Continued from last week.)

"However Fanny was obstinate—whether she suspected anything or not I cannot say---but one thing seemed to turn her from her purpose; and although I pleaded a thousand things in delay, yet she grew each day more impatient, and at last I saw there was nothing for it but to submit.

"When I arrived at this last bold resolve, I could not help feeling that to possess a horse, and not be able to mount him, was only deferring the ridicule and as I had so often expressed the difficulty I felt in suiting myself as a cause of my delay, I could not possibly come forward with anything very objectionable, or I should be only the more laughed at. There was, then, but one course to take; a fortnight still intervened before the day which was to make her happy, and I accordingly resolved to take lessons in riding during the interval, and by every endeavor in my power become, if possible also to pass muster on the saddle before my bride.

"Poor old Lalouette understood but little of the urgency of the case, when I requested but little of the urgency each morning at six o'clock, for I dared not absent myself during the day without exciting suspicion; and never, I will venture to assert, did knight errant of old strive harder for the hand of his lady love than did I during that weary fortnight. if a hippogriff had been the animal I bestrode, instead of being, as it was, an old wall-eyed gray. I could not have felt more misgivings at my temerity, or more proud of my achievements. In the first three days the unaccustomed exercise proved so severe, that when I reached the deanery I could hardly move, and crosesd the floor pretty much as a pair of compasses might be supposed to do if performing that exploit. Nothing, however, could equal the kindness of my poor dear mother-in-law in embryo and even the dean too. Fanny indeed said nothing; but I rather think she was disposed to giggle a little; but my rheumatism as it was called, was daily inquired after, and I was compelled to take some infernal stuff in my port wine at dinner that nearly made me sick at the table.

"I am sure you walk too much,' said Fanny, with one of her knowing looks. 'Papa don't you think he ought to ride., it would be much better for him,'

"I do my dear,' said the dean. "But then you see he is so hard to be pleased in a horse. Your old hunting days have spoiled you; but you must forget Melton and Grantham and condescend to keep a hack."

"I must have looked confoundedly foolish here, for Fanny never took her eyes off me, and continued to laugh in her own wicked way

"It was now about that ninth or tenth day of my purgatorial performances; and certainly; if there be any merit in freshly mortifications, these religious exercises of mine should stand my part here after. A review had been announced in the Phoenix Park, which Fanny had expressed herself most desirous to witness. and as the dean would not permit her to go without a chaperon, I had no means of escape, and promised to escort her. No sooner had I made this rash pledge than I hastened to my confidential friend, Lalouette, and having imparted to him my entire secret, asked him in a solemn and imposing manner, "Can I do it". The old man shook his head dubiously, looked grave and muttered at length, 'Mosch depend on de horse.' I know it— I know it— I feel it' said I, eargerly—'then where are we to find an animal that will carry me peacefully thru this awful day. I care not for his price.'

'Votre affaire ne sera trop chere said he.

"Why how do you mean, said I.'

'He than proceeded to inform me that, by a singularly fortunate chance, there took place that day an auction of 'cast horses' as they are termed, which had been used in the horse police force; and that from long diring and trained to stand fire, nothing could be more suitable than one of these being both easy to ride and not given to start at noise.

"I could have almost hugged the old fellow for his happy suggestion, and waited with impatience for three o'clock to come, when we repaired together to Essexbridge at that time the place selected for these sales.

"I was at first a little shocked at the look of the animals drawn up; they were most miserably thin most of them swelled in the legs, few without sore backs, and not one eye on an average in every three; but still they were all high-steppers and carried a great tail. "There's your affaire', said the old Frenchman, as a long legged fiddle-headed beast was led out; turning out his forelegs so as to endanger the man who walked beside him.

"Yes, there's blood for you', said Charley Dycer, seeing my eye fixed on the wretched beast; equal to fifteen stone with any foxhounds; safe in all his paces, and warranted sound; except,' added he, in a whisper, 'a slight spavin in both hind legs, ring-bone, and a little touch in the wind'. Here the animal gave an approving cough. 'Will any gentleman say fifty pounds to begin.' But no gentlemen did. A coachman however said five, and the sale was opened. the beast trotting up and down nearly over the bidders at every moment, and plunging on so that it was impossible to know what was doing.

"Five ten—fifteen—six pounds—thank you, sir—guineas'—seven pounds', said I, bidding against myself, not perceiving that I had spoken last. 'Thank you, Mr. Moriarty,' said Dycer turning toward an invisible purchaser supposed to be in the crowd. 'Thank you, sir you'll not let a good one go that way.. Every one here turned to find out the very knowing gentleman; but he could nowhere be seen.

"Dycer resumed, 'Seven ten, for Mr. Moriarty. Going for seven ten—a cruel sacrifice—there's action for you—playful beast.' Here the devil had stumbled and nearly killed a basket-woman with two children.

"Eight,' said I, with a loud voice

"Eight pounds, quite absurb,' said Dycer, almost rudely; 'a charger like that for eight pounds—going for eight pounds—no reserve, gentlemen, you are aware of that. They are all, as it were, his Majesty's stud—no reserve whatever—last time, eight pounds—gone.'

"Amid a very hearty cheer from the mob, God knows why; but a Dublin mob, always cheer—I returned accompanied by a ragged fellow, leading my new purchase after me with a hay halter.

"What is the meaning of those letters". said I, pointing to a very conspicious G. R., with sundry other enigmatical signs, burned upon the animals' hind quarter.

"That's to show he was a po-lis', said the fellow with a grin; 'and when ye ride with ladies, ye must turn the decoy side.'

The auspicious morning at last arrived; and, strange to say, that the first walking thought was of the unlucky day that ushered in my yachting excursion four years before. Why this was so I cannot pretend to guess; there was but little analogy in the circumstances at least so far as anything had then gone. 'How is Marius', said I to my servant, as he opened my shutters. Here let me mention that a friend of the Kildare Street club had suggested this name from the remarkably classic character of my steed's countenance; his nose, he assured me, was perfectly Roman.

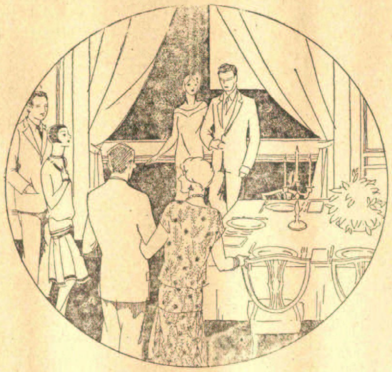
"Marius is doing finely, sir, barring his cough and the trifle that ails his hind legs.'

"He'll carry me quietly, Simon, eh.'

"Quietly, I'll warrant he'll carry you quietly, if that's all".

'Here was comfort, certainly, Simon had lived for many years as pantry boy with my mother and knew a great deal about horses. I dressed myself, therefore in high spirits, and if my pilot jacket and oil-skin cap in former days had half persuaded me that I was born for marine achievements, certainly my cords and tops, that morning, went far to convince me that I must have once been a very keen sportsman somewhere without knowing it. It was a delightful July day that I set out to join my friends, who having recruited a large party, were to rendezvous at the corner of Stephen's Green; thither I proceeded in a certain rambling trot, which I have often observed is a very favorite pace with timid horsemen and gentlemen of the medical profession. I was hailed with a most hearty welcome by a large party as I turned out of Grafton Street, among whom I preceived several friends of Miss Eversham, and some young dragoon officers not of my acquaintance, but appeared to know Fanny initmately, and were laughing heartily with her as I rode up.

(Continued next week)



A Two-Dollar Dinner for Six

Pimiento Canapé
Chicken Croquettes in Mushroom Sauce
Baked Potatoes *Asparagus Salad*
Whole Wheat Bread *Butter*
Red Cherry Sponge
Demi-tasse

THE ingredients required cost as follows: small can pimientos 15 cents, parsley 5, whole wheat bread ,10, sufficient butter 10. half of small can evaporated milk 3, half-pound can chicken 55, half of small can mushrooms 18, three eggs 12, six potatoes, 5, small can asparagus 23, lettuce 10, sufficient French dressing, can red pitted cherries 25, sufficient coffee 6.

The Recipes

For Pimiento Canapes: Sauté round slices of bread, one-fourth inch thick, in butter. Drain canned pimientos, dry between towels, sprinkle with salt, shape with round cutter and sauté in butter. Place on bread slices, garnish with chopped parsley.

Chicken Croquettes: Chop one-half pound boneless chicken and one-half cup canned mushrooms fine. Add to one-half cup thick cream sauce and stir well. Cook ten minutes. Set aside to cool. Shape into croquettes and roll in cracker crumbs and egg. Put on ice to harden. Fry in deep fat. Drain on waxed paper. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Red Cherry Sponge: Soak one and one-half tablespoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water five minutes. Drain juice from No. 2 can red pitted cherries. Bring to boiling point and pour over gelatin. When dissolved, add cherries. Cool, and when beginning to thicken, fold in stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs. Mold in individual dishes and chill. Serve unmolded with yellow custard made from two egg yolks.

EDITORIALS FROM NEIGHBORING PAPERS

NEED HAVE NO FEAR

The National Grange need not be alarmed as press despatches say at the passing of the country doctor. The country doctor, or the doctor who doctors in the country, has not and will not pass away. He has, however, ceased to live in the country. He is now located in the larger villages and cities where living is more convenient and comfortable but on this account the country and the farming population, has not been deprived of a doctor. As a matter of fact the farming sections are now better served by the all around physician than they were forty years ago. Then it took a good half day or more to get a doctor from a distance of from five to ten miles. It was first necessary for some member of the family to ride horseback or drive to the village or "four corners" to inform the doctor that he was wanted. If perchance he was at home it took the doctor equally as long to hitch up his horse and drive to his patient.. Those were the days before telephones in farm homes, good roads and automobiles.

In these days a farmer ten miles from town phones the doctor and in fifteen minutes he is at his patient's bedside. In other words one doctor today can care for more patients within a ten mile radius than five doctors could reach in the same territory before the days of telephones and autos.

No, the country doctor is not passing. He lives in the larger towns but he is a better doctor and serves the country quicker and better than did his predecessor of a generation ago.—Mt. Pleasant.

HABITUAL CRIMINALS

Greenville folks have been arguing about the habitual criminal law which provides automatic life sentence for a person convicted of a fourth felony. Particular attention has been called to the new Michigan law by the life sentence of a man when his fourth felony chanced to be possession of liquor.

Probably the impulse for passing such a law was given by the general feeling that courts cannot always be relied upon to do their duty. In Chicago the other day a gangster was freed although evidence placed on him guilt for a gun murder. In Montcalm county not many would believe an habitual criminal law is needed. It is no doubt a good thing for the state as a whole. Possibly there needs to be some limitation of those fourth felonies to the more serious ones.—Greenville Daily News.

USE THE PAPERS

From the Editor's Pen.

Fred E. Erickson a public utility man, declared in a speech delivered before a group of colleagues in Milwaukee recently;,

"Use more newspaper advertising. The newspapers are universal in their appeal. They are thoroughly read by everyone . The women particularly read the advertisements with as much interest as they read the news, for advertisements are shopping news, telling the housewife how to make her budget go farther.

You said a mouthfull, Mr. Erickson. Every editor knows that his woman readers are as interested in the achievements as in his own exciting news stories and editorials.

Much as we hate to make the admission, we do feel sometimes that our local merchants here provide the most interesting news that appears in the columns of any paper.

HOOVER'S RESIDENCE

Already the "whispering campaign" of undermining support of candidates for the presidency has started and Herbert Hoover is the one attacked. A clause in the federal constitution says that a person to be eligible to hold the office of president of the United States must have "attained the age of thirty-five years and have been fourteen years a resident within the United States."

Herbert Hoover spent Many years in other countries prior to the war, following his profession as an engineer. Although born and reared here and always maintaining his citizenship the whispering hope either to have the "fourteen year clarse" construed as a bar to his eligibility or that it will act as a sort of bogy man to scare away support from Hoover is the reason for its being "whispered".—Crystal Fall Damond Drill.

The money that talks the loudest is liable to be hush money.

VANDENBERG SPEAKS AT MT PLEASANT

The progress of journalism as a factor in social and historical development was discussed at a public dinner by A. H. Vandenberg, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald.

Declaring that modern newspapers and the swift interchange of news are vital influences in the reactions of modern life, Vandenberg states.

"It took Columbus, eighty-nine days to cross the Atlantic while it took Lindy less than two, but still more startling is the fact that it took the news of Columbus achievement six months to get back home whereas Lindbergh's arrival was known here in six seconds and was on the streets in newspapers in a quarter of an hour.

"If these modern news speeds had been possible in 1815 General Andrew Jackson would not have fought and won the famous battle of New Orleans after the treaty of Ghent had been signed ending the last war with England.

"The swiftness with which news travels authentically is one of the miracles of this age. The University of Missouri experimented in May this year and sent a news flash eastward around the world. It was back from the west in exactly eight minutes.

"Such contracts foreshorten the distances of earth and make for an infinitely surer intelligence than any other era has known. Thus the daily newspaper becomes one of the major contributions to progress. It's place becomes vital in the modern scheme of life. But the greater these opportunities become the greater become journalistic responsibilities; the greater becomes the challenge of the fundamental philosophy that journalism is a public trust before it is a private business."

INDUSTRIES OF MICHIGAN REFLECT NEW OPTIMISM

Michigan has been swept by a wave of business optimism during the past month according to a survey recently completed by the United Press. Bankers and business men, after a period of depression and waiting, have concurred to bring about a healthy business atmosphere during the last few months. Christmas found the state reflecting this new born prosperity, a poll of twenty-two of the leading cities of Michigan showing a total of ten billion, six hundred and seventy thousand dollars to be distributed to two hundred thousand persons in the form of Christmas Savings funds.

Stock dividends and interest payments heaped up between fifty million and 100 million dollars more into the laps of the state's citizens and industries. Detroit reported more persons at work now than during the past two years. The city is experiencing an unprecedented and somewhat surprising early shopping season. Much of the showing for the city is credited to the beginning of production on the new Ford car.

Pontiac, Flint, Battle Creek, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, and Lansand and also reported an increased business activity. Two skyscrapers, each costing one million or more, are to be erected in Pontiac. The Chevrolet plant at Flint, after being closed for inventory, has reopened to complete the building of one million cars this year.

Continental Motors at Muskegon have gone back to a five day week schedule in place of its two day week. Kalamazoo's paper mills reported better business conditions. Reo Motor Company at Lansing, continues to work at top speed while the Oldsmobile is engaged upon the construction of a three million dollar addition.

The Pere Marquette Railroad is ready to spend four million dollars in building its main line through Pontiac while the Grand Trunk system will probably double this expenditure in changing its right of way along Woodward avenue and in other improvements between Detroit and Pontiac.

Why run for a street car. Another one will be along in a minute—labeled "Car Barns Only."

You can't have your cake and eat it—neither can you have a full dinner pail and loaf.

Detroit Bound
You'll Always Hear
"Rooms are Larger at the Detroit-Leland"

There is no initiation into the great fraternity of those who travel. Yet it is legion—and it is one of the most exclusive in the world.

When a new contribution appears to add comfort and vivacity, you hear of it in the smoking rooms of crack trains, in the saloons of ocean greyhounds, or in the lounges of great hotels.

So, today, you hear—"Rooms are larger at the new Detroit-Leland—airier, more luxurious, and cuisine and service transcend perfection."

It is an endorsement that can not be bought, for the fraternity is jealous of its endorsements.

You who have envisaged the ideal hotel may safely follow those connoisseurs whose endorsements have brought international renown to the new Detroit-Leland.

700 Large Rooms with Bath
85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

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WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., *Manager*

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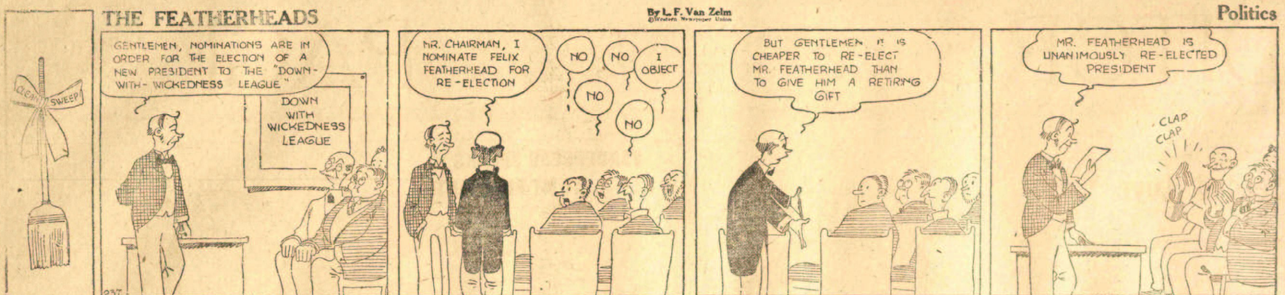
THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
Politics
CLEAN SWEEP
GENTLEMEN, NOMINATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR THE ELECTION OF A NEW PRESIDENT TO THE "DOWN-WITH-WICKEDNESS LEAGUE"
DOWN WITH WICKEDNESS LEAGUE
237
MR. CHAIRMAN, I NOMINATE FELIX FEATHERHEAD FOR RE-ELECTION
NO
NO
I OBJECT
NO
NO
BUT GENTLEMEN IT IS CHEAPER TO RE-ELECT MR. FEATHERHEAD THAN TO GIVE HIM A RETIRING GIFT
MR. FEATHERHEAD IS UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT
CLAP
CLAP

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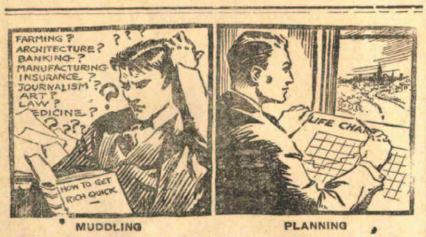

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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

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THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass

North Adams Advocate $2.00

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Association Opposed to All Prohibitions

We are organizing an association opposed to all prohibitions. We intend to be captains of our own souls. We are going to brook no interference in any of our personal habits from any body. We will violate all laws that interfere with our personal habits. We will demand the repeal of all such laws. We will incite everyone to violate these laws until they are repealed. We serve notice on the country and on individual states that such legislation must stop.

As we travel around to see everywhere signs forbidding spitting. We are forbidden to spit on platforms, in cars, on sidewalks. We intend to spit wherever we please. We ask everyone else to do the same. Let no power take away from us the privilege of spitting anywhere.

Sometimes we find signs forbidding smoking. They attempt to stop us from smoking in the subways. On the street cars we are told we can smoke in only certain seats. We are warned against smoking in factories. We are prohibited from smoking in the movies. There are hotel dining rooms that do not allow smoking. All this must be abolished. We claim the right to smoke whenever and wherever we please. We will do this regardless of any laws or regulations that may be passed.

We find everywhere certain laws interfering with our locomotion. Almost everywhere they have speed limits for travel. Frequently in cities we have one-way streets. Traffic is regulated by certain lights. We intend to spurn all these regulations. We will travel where, when, and how we please until all these laws are abolished.

Some states have passed laws against gambling. We regard such laws as an unwarranted interference with our divine rights. We will bet all we want to on every occasion that we feel like it. We demand that all regulations that try to interfere with gambling be abolished. Meantime we will strenuously violate them.

There are many prohibitory laws that have been passed that relate to immigration questions. On returning to the country from a trip abroad the law attempts to limit us to $100 only of imported goods except we pay a duty. We propose to bring in any amount we wish without paying any duty. We will lie and deceive to accomplish our purpose. We regard it as outrageous that a quota has been fixed governing the incoming of immigrants. We demand that these quotas be removed at once. If the law is not repealed we shall bootleg in all of our friends or relatives that we please regardless of the law. We also object to import duties on many things. We claim the right to bring in any amount of tobacco and liquor and narcotics that we please.

We demand the repeal of all laws governing the sale of narcotics. If we want the kick from opium or heroin or any other narcotic, it is our business. We should have the privilege of securing any amount of any narcotic that we want.

In some states there are laws prohibiting the carrying of revolvers or bowie knives. This is an unmitigated impertinence. If a gentleman or a lady wants to wear a revolver or a razor, it is no one's else business. We will carry all the weapons we please. We demand the repeal of the law that tries to interfere with onr personal habits.

There are many laws that try to regulate the acts of the community. These laws are originated by a set of meddling fanatics. We demand the immediate repeal of them all. The United States must repeal the Mann law. This is an unwarranted interferance with a person's personal liberty. There are many states that have passed laws against adultery. These are all unwarranted interference with our personal habits, and we will violate them and demand their repeal because they can never be enforced.

The statute books are filled with many prohibitions on minor matters. The sale of fireworks for the proper celebration of the Fourth of July is either restricted or abolished. We cannot parade in the interests of our ideals without a police permit. These and many other similar prohibitory regulatious are all wrong and must be speedily nullified.

All of these hrohibitory laws are incapable of enforcement. They lack the proper approval. This is shown by the many violations after the laws have long been on the statute books. Juries also frequently acquit those charged with violations of these laws.

All who will join us in this association opposed to all prohibitions please send in their names and addresses to the author at the publiation office of this paper.

(Signed) Ignace Johann Umberto and Patrick Fish.

Chestnut Timber Becoming Scarce

It is a source of much anxiety to many to know that chestnut timber of the country is practically gone and what little remains will soon be killed by the chestnut blight with which the trees are afflicted.

Tree surgeons and specialists in entomology all over the United States wherever chestnut grows, are trying with might and main to discover some remedy for the disease without avail, and fine stands of chestnut bid fair to be completely destroyed. In some eastern states people have planted these trees hoping to take care of disintegration. Chestnut timber is especially desirable for fence posts, telephone poles, mine and railroad timbers, etc., in fact wherever long exposure to weather conditions make ordinary hiokcrys oaks and elms go to ruin quickly.

Sheriff's Weekly Report for Week Ending December 25, 1927

On Monday Era Hutton confessed Montgomery Bootlegger was conducted to the Reformatory at Ionia for a six months sojourn, following the sentence in the Circuit court.

Bessie Manning runaway from the County farm, was apprehended on Monday at Prattville after a few days absence in Ohio and elsewhere Bessie was our guest all week while her case was being investigated and settled by the Probate Court. Her career as a County charge came to an abrupt end on Saturday when she was married by Judge Guernsey to Mr. Long of Prattville a friend of long standing.

On the same day, Mrs. Mary Thompson of Wheatland Twp., advised by phone that a neighbor had induced her husband Floyd, to store on their farm a few gallons of alleged moonshine and a still. Mrs. Thompson, knowing the danger of such a course, objected and as a final act "Called the Sheriff." Considerable time was unnecessarily lost in obtaining the search warrant so that when it was finally executed, much of the contraband goods had taken wings, or rather wheels. However enough was found to submit for an analysis and as a result our elusive friend, Mr. O. B. Laubaugh, familarily known as Sam, again found himself in the clutches of the Law. He immediately furnished the required bond of $1000 and was released, but his Buick car was not so fortunate as yet. Two stills, the largest ever taken in the county and the smallest were found the same day. We are grateful, as should all good citizens be, to those conscientious neighbors who so very materially aided in this "capture." Sam is still under bond for the Colored Water episode of last July and in the light of recent developments that episode should have a deeper signification.

Tuesday, A. C. Wilson, Wheatland Twp. was arrested by the Conservation Dept for illegal buying of furs (no license). Case was continued one week.

Victor Lacarzac, Federal Prisoner, was released per expiration of his sentence of 91 days.

Earl Foley wanted by Ohio for child desertion was surrendered to Sheriff Fleck of VanWert Co. on a Governer's warrant.

On Thursday, the Coroners Jury called to investigate the death of Mr. Alex Stone, who was instantly killed last week, found that Mr. Stone met his death due to an unavoidable accident. Case was before Coroner Aldrich.

Mr. Arch Branch, Somerset Twp had nine turkeys stolen on Wednesday night. Investigation by the Sheriff Dept is well under way.

On Saturday, Carll, a Federal prisoner was taken to Detroit before Commissioner Hurd, where the Paupers Oath was administered and the man released. Carl had been sentenced to pay a fine of $500.

Virgil Holmes, driving a Ford Coupe, was arrested on Vine St. Hillsdale, Saturday noon as he was in the act of delivering a quantity of moonshine at the Vine St. Grocery. His car, together with a gallon jug and 12 quarts bottles full of the beverage, were confiscated and Holmes lodged in jail, shortly afterwards, Ed Bloemker of Adams Twp. and Roy Householder, proprietor of the store, who had both on separate occasions, sold the stuff to Officers, were arrested. Householder was arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons about 10 p. m. Saturday night, bond fixed at $1000 not yet furnished. All three at this time are still on the register.

Russell Talmadge was arrested Saturday evening by a Deputy near Maiderville who found Talmadge's car, a Ford Sedan, overturned in a ditch. It is charged that Talmadge was drunk, but he was not driving at the time of the accident Fortunately no serious injury resulted to any of the occupants of the car. Mr. Talmadge was later released to appear Tuesday to answer to the charge.

Wm McNally and Fred White both wanderers, were arrested in Jonesville Saturday night. Fred was drunk on canned heat or similar decoction and McNally will be charged with larceny of groceries from a parked car in Jonesville.

Total prisoners in jail 15.

Col. E. H. Kerr, Sheriff

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 9th day of December A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram Cain, Deceased.

Darwin H. Carney, Executor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of January A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition,

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
3ot3 Judge of Probate

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THE HIDDEN KEY--AND OTHER FAKES

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

W. R. MOREHOUSE.

HAVE you ever gone hunting for the hidden key—a key hidden by real estate dealers in order that you among hundreds of others might be given the exercise of tearing up the surface of some new subdivision looking for it? Talk about wild turkeys tearing up the "terra firma," they haven't anything on man. A new subdivision is put on the market. Public interest in the tract is needed, so a key that will open a box in the tract office is hidden beneath the earth's surface somewhere in the tract. This hidden key will open the box in the office and inside the box the lucky finder of the hidden key will find a valuable prize. It may be anything from a diamond ring to an order for an automobile. A new automobile stands in front of the office and presumably it is the prize.

Picture in your own mind hundreds of eager searchers digging over the surface of a newly born boom subdivision, looking for the hidden key—the key to the big surprise box. About the time the diggers have been recruited to several hundred, the key shows up and the news of the discovery breaks. Soon the diggers gather around to see the mysterious box opened. Imagine the babble of joking remarks, some sarcastic and some expressing disappointment, as the grand prize is found to be a $100 certificate good as part payment on a lot, and not the new automobile. Day after day the hunt goes on, a new crop of diggers taking the places of those who have gone through the experience, with the same prize automobile serving as bait. The soil that was turned over the day before is turned back by the new crop of diggers today, and so it goes day after day. A lot of digging by a lot of people, a lot of soiled footwear, one key and one automobile, but an unlimited supply of $100 certificates. Just another scheme to catch a lot of "suckers."

SAVINGS DEPT.
PAYING TELLER
Investigate Before Drawing Your Money Out of the Bank.

Nearly every person possesses the gambling instinct to a more or less degree. The truth is, the average American is more or less inclined to take unnecessary risks. In the realm of money making many are ready to take a long-shot chance in order to strike it rich, if possible.

Knowing the inclination of the average American to gamble, irresponsible schemers lie awake nights plotting as to the best way of arousing the gambling instinct of the investor, and when this has been done they proceed to fleece him out of his cash. By using various "baits" these get-rich-quick promoters are usually successful, especially among persons who are inexperienced in making investments and who neglect to investigate before they invest.

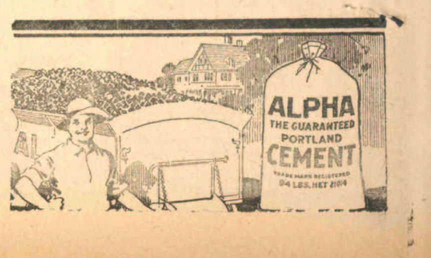
You can't get rich by dealing with promoters of the wild-cat type, but you can quickly lose what capital you have already saved. The road to the poorhouse is worn deep by the feet of persons who have dealt with irresponsible promoters and not by the feet of those who have a savings account or good bonds earning interest regularly and increasing in value day by day. The signing of your name on the dotted line of some trick contract, or the drawing of your check payable to some sharp real estate or other promoter, or the turning over of your cash, may spell financial ruin for you.

As a safeguard against losing your cash reserve, leave it in the bank until you have made a thorough investigation, which you can do without cost to you if you will consult your banker, or write to the National Better Business Bureau, New York.

Each day discloses new victims of some crooked scheme. Old schemes having lost their effectiveness as a result of exposure have given way to new schemes to defraud. The new schemes are even more deceptive than the old forms. Fractional-share schemes, territorial-rights schemes and co-operative land ventures are reaping a harvest for present promoters. Because so many new schemes are being formulated is another reason why you should investigate before you invest.

WLS, the Sears Roebuck Station, will broadcast hockey games played in the Coliseum in Chicago all this season. The games will be those of the National Hockey League, of which the Chicago Blackhawks are a member.

The hockey season will continue until March 21, 1928. Last season was the first for professional hockey, in a successful way, in Chicago. From the start of the season WLS broadcast the contests. Bert Johnston, "word a second announcer," as he is called, handled the games for WLS last year and has been secured to handle the WLS microphone at the hockey rinkside this year.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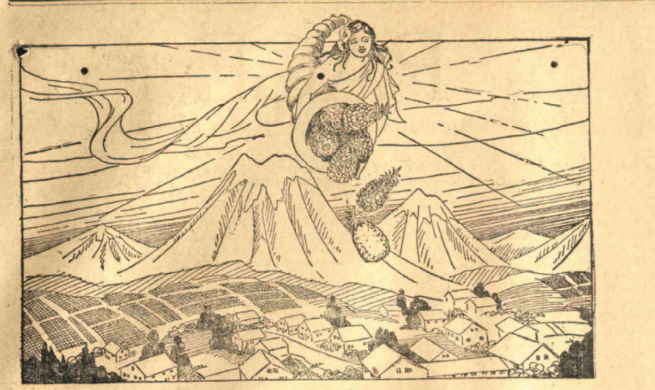

PINEAPPLES PLENTIFUL

ALTHOUGH the peak pack of 78,693 cases, or 1,607,845 cans of pineapple put up on July 17th last year by the largest company in Hawaii was not equaled this year, word comes from the islands that there will be no shortage of this succulent fruit. In August last year this company packed 420,083 cases as compared with 661,547 cases this year, and the probabilities are that the final figures for September will show more pineapple packed during that month this year than last.

The biggest production month last year was July, and the night shift was started this year in the biggest fruit cannery in the world on June 28th. This cannery packed some 66,000 cases on that date, and for about a week it packed between 60,000 and 70,000 cases a day. After that the pack decreased to about 50,000 to 60,000 cases a day for the next ten days, and then, on account of some extremely wet weather, the pack dropped off, and the night shift was discontinued on July 20th.

How Such Records Are Made

The secret of good canned pineapple is speed. The quicker this juicy tropical fruit can be gotten out of its jacket and into the can, the better. This is because there is something more than food to be preserved. That something is its elusive flavor, and this is why the process of canning has been perfected in Hawaii until the total time between the removal in the cannery of the shell of the ripe fresh fruit and the finished product is 27 minutes, 58-3/5 seconds.

Here are the steps. Out from the Ginaca machine to the trimming table shoots the "pine" minus shell, core, and ends. A moving belt carries it on to the slicer and then to the packing table, where it is sorted into cans according to grade and color by women wearing rubber gloves. The time required for these processes is 91-1/5 seconds from fruit to can.

Then follows the vacuum process, syruping, exhaust and sealing. Time 8 minutes, 32-2/5 seconds. Finally comes the cooking, lacquering the can, drying the lacquer, and cooling the can. Time 17 minutes, 55 seconds. This, totals 27 minutes, 58-3/5 seconds, as stated above.

Is Pele Responsible?

The Hawaiian Islands are full of picturesque folk lore, and some of the natives think that Pele, Goddess of Plenty, is responsible for their abundant crops. Last July the Volcano of Kilauea, the stellar attraction of Hawaii's National Park, flared to the stars for the first time since 1920. Kilauea is a peak 4,000 feet high on the slopes of Mauna Loa which reaches a height of 13,875 feet.

The return of lava to this volcano caused a great celebration among the native Hawaiians. To them the fire in the pit means that their goddess, Pele, has returned, and that prosperity will come with her to stay. On the day the volcano erupted natives were making sacrifices all day long at the fire-pit by throwing many herbs and various tokens sacred to the fire goddess into the fire and fumes below.

Within a few minutes after the fire had been sighted by the watchman at the Volcano House, the whole country was lighted up by the brilliant glow. Four huge fountains, each spurting molten rock to a height of two hundred feet appeared. The fountains are an awesome spectacle. Thousands of fragments of red-hot rock are periodically flung out of the crater like giant skyrockets. Jagged cracks open up in the black mass of lava, exposing the red-hot molten rock below. The pattern of these cracks is constantly changing as Pele promises prosperity.

Where the Pineapples Go

The pineapples, the fruit of this prosperity, are exported from Hawaii to the mainland at the rate of about $35,000,000 worth a year. They have been flowing in a constantly increasing tide into the kitchens of American housewives ever since this industry was founded a little more than a quarter of a century ago.

From these kitchens they go into various dishes. They are served alone, in fruit cocktails and in salads, combined with meats and fish because they are a powerful aid to the digestion of protein, made into sauces and many desserts, and even cooked with vegetables, such as sweet potatoes and tomatoes, and breakfast cereals such as rice.

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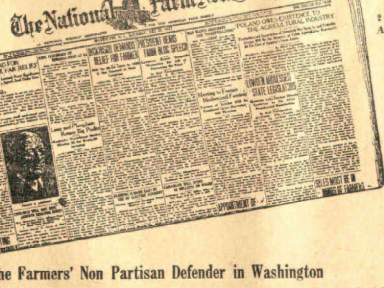
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WASHINGTON is the great clearing house of farm news. Every day brings the National Government into more intimate relationship with the country's basic industry—farming. Congress is just at the beginning of its real farm legislation. The wild scramble of blocs and panaceas that marked the past few years has subsided. But from now on there will be a steady, constructive program developed for the permanent improvement of farming.

Washington is the headquarters of the United States Department of Agriculture. This vast governmental agency is constantly at work on farm problems. It concerns itself not only with production, but with the business side of agriculture.

Washington, too, is the headquarters of many other branches of the Federal Government whose work touches in many vital ways the business of the farmers.

Most of the big farmers' organizations recognize the strategic advantage of being close to the governmental wheels. They maintain headquarters at the National Capital.

Washington is the center of farm news.

IN addition to its news, The National Farm News Carries some carefully conducted departments. For the housewife there is the women's page, where interests and matters pertaining to the household are discussed.

In addition to these features is an excellent legal department. Advice on knotty problems may be had for the asking, given by competent lawyers engaged in daily practice.

Then, too, there is a "Question and Answer" department for agricultural information. You may send in any question and it will be answered as quickly as space will permit. The Congressional Library is here and it has the largest collection of books in America.

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Boys Win Prizes At Potato Shows

Youth will be served in growing potatoes as well as in athletic contests, according to reports made by the boys and girls club department at M. S. C.

In competition with some of the best adult growers of potatoes in 10 southwestern Michigan counties, Robert Nothdurft, Dowagiac, a 14 year old club boy, won sweep stakes for the best exhibit of potatoes brought to the show conducted by the New York Central Railroad and M. S. C.

In the county contests from which the best samples were selected to compete for sweepstakes Francis Schell, Battle Creek, was second in Calhoun county; Edgar Till, South Haven, won first in VanBuren; and James Meeks, North Adams took first place in Hillsdale county.

These winners, with the exception of James Meeks, were club boys, and James was out of club work this year only because he is just past the age limit for club members.

Everyone who visited the potato train was invited to enter a grading contest in which the participants were required to separate a field-run sample of potatoes into the market grades specified by the grading laws.

Club boys won the first seven places in Kalamazoo county in grading. Francis Schell, Battle Creek, won first in Calhoun county and Robert Story, Lawton, rounded out the winnings for the youngsters with a third place in Van Buren county.

Mr. Coolidge has a lot of trouble ahead of him. The farmers are bitter towards him, many of the American Legion are put out with him, his foreign plans have run amuck, the majority of the Senate are in opposition to him, his party is developing a fundamental division on the tariff, and now that he is out of the running you can just bet your sweet life that Congress will be taking all kinds of jabs at him. With his present mental attitude and equipment, he will be a very unhappy man most of the time until he leaves office, a year from next March. Can he name his successor? If he would start in right now as Roosevelt did with Taft, he could have a powerful influence, because his office holders, every one of whom he can fire without a moment's notice, have a heap to do with the selecting and directing of the delegates to the national convention. But if he fools around very long about it he will cut mighty little figure. There's a pile of difference between the man coming in and the man going out of office. "The King is dead! Long live the king!"

That Road Question Again

We have never seen as fine roads in North Adams and round about as at this particular time and of course we must give the credit to our daily road scraper in all directions—east, west, north, south—and we are glad this is so. Especially after so fierce rain as we have been having it is remarkable the gravel is not punched through in many places—People who come here from a distance often remark upon the condition of our newly built gravel highways and we are glad for this also. Let the good words go on.

It is admittedly true the road up-keep tax is rather stiff and bound to be stiffer as time progresses and more of the gravel is put in which by the way will not be during 1928 as we understand Governor Green has vouchasafed there is not funds for any more new construction for the next year. We have only one regret and that is, the poor material which went into the road east of the village. Here we find the gravel simply "rotten" and the road so badly punctured in the early part of last spring as to practically ruin it. There seems to be in all road construction in this vicinity altogether too little attention given to the drainage. We have no bones to pick with contractors—it is likely they are building simply what they are paid to build, but we feel there has been a serious mistake made in the specifications of roadways in this and in adjoining townships. Why this shortsightedness on the part of highway commissioners we do not know. Of course a twenty-five foot road costs more than an eighteen foot road, but that is not the problem. The question is, which of these roadways is going to require the least expensive up-keep, since we all know it is not the first cost of a road but the care of it afterward which must be reckoned with. Sometimes it seems as if our road builders could well go back to the early Roman times of Julius Caesar for their instruction. There are numbers of instances where the roads built by these Romans are being used to-day and they are good. Judging from the number of automobiles and their increase, roads have a large bearing on the auto population, and it would not be amiss if the great manufacturers of these machines were called upon for a per car tax the proceeds to be used for establishing the road system without which they could not sell any machines.

The Joy of Giving

Another Christmas has passed; joys of giving and receiving have been lived over again as they have been from time immemorial. Little children taught from infancy to believe in Santa Claus have been gratified and comforted as in the days of Christ on earth when he said with pathos "suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven" and again "as ye have did it unto the least of these ye have did it unto me" and how true does this seem in this twentieth century when the cities are full of poverty and want and nakedness and suffering. Little cold feet and hands, little faces grimed and discolored from exposure and want of care.

We are glad that our own particular community looks after its financially short citizens. In Hillsdale each Christmas Day the Salvation Army and the various clubs and organizations all take an interest in outdoing each other. Baskets of good cheer and food are distributed with a lavish hand, and many a destitute family have reason to thank their lucky stars there is somebody who cares. The Christmas cheer becomes a thing of duty as the years swiftly pass by. When the most of us were kids we thought little of it, except to receive—now we think all of it is to give, and we feel the world is a vast field of good cheer a glorious rythm tuned to the harps on high. Nineteen hundred years ago in the Holy Land history tells us where dwelt the Immortal Man of Galilee and he went about teaching and preaching. He inspired the common herd with religious sentiment; he talked to them in parables couched in the simple language they could understand. Roman authority under the tyrant found in Him a thorn of discontent His teachings in their territory brought little to further their gainful practices. They crucified him between two baser criminals and congratulated themselves that justice was surely in the saddle and wrong under foot During the centuries that have slipped away since Christ walked and talked in Palestine the world has been growing wiser but wicked er. We have not however abandoned our age-old customs of celebrating the immaculate birth and the Star of the East looks just as bright to-day as it did 1900 years ago. Its rays seem to shoot downward bathing the elect of this world with a flood of light. Learned Professors have tried to tell us how that history and the Bible have overlapped each other, and while they claim some of the Bible is fiction they also have to admit that some history rings quite untrue. All their efforts to disqualify the birthday of the Savior have to date been rather fruitless. Christmas is with us in full force, and while we sometimes despair of being able to observe it properly because of so many other expenses which modern civilization has put upon our shoulders, yet there is a pleasant surge of thought coming over us that the Hallowed day will never pass away. Most of the common class in our midst are vulgar in the sense they are expecting something real expensive—or nothing at all for them. They estimate the value of Christmas giving by the price mark; this is downright brutal and uncivilized. There is no such thing as value in dollars and cents in a Christmas present and cursed be they who would claim such an impropriety. The heart and the good will of the giver are the only incentives and the only thermometer of values.

We repeat, the millenium has arrived inasmuch as all the needy are taken care of—and in such a way nobody is embarassed and nobody financially reduced. Let the Christmas spirit go on and on—let it be with us—yea, even to the end of the world.

WHAT RADIO MEANS TO THE AIRMAN

Ingenious New Transmitters and Receivers Helping to Remove Aviation From the Stunt Stage to the Practical Commercial Phase.

Whatever radio means to the navigator and his fares at sea, it must soon come to mean as much or more to the airman and his passengers when flying over the trackless ocean or across the black or foggy countryside—not as a spectacular feat but rather as a matter of routine. To the aerial navigator, radio offers a ready means of communication with those below. It affords a wonderful organization for gathering and collating meteorological facts, that the airman may know the weather that lies ahead of him over a given route, and plan accordingly. By means of the direction finder, radio provides the true guide posts of the skies defining the aerial highways. Indeed, commercial aviation, in passing from the stunt stage to the commercial stage, can progress only so fast as radio beacons shall dot the great air routes of tomorrow.

Aviation radio is something quite apart from marine, transoceanic or broadcasting radio. In fact, it introduces still another phase of radio communication. The mechanical requirements of aviation radio are peculiar unto itself for in no other application must weight and space be so assiduously conserved.

Yet there is a most attractive side to aviation radio despite the rigid handicaps of minimum weight and bulk. Aircraft radio transmitters are capable of remarkable range with little power, due to the unobstructed propagation of the waves from the loftily trailing antenna, so that what power might be lost in meeting weight and bulk requirements is perhaps more than made up in other ways.

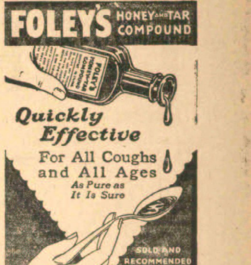
Special Aircraft Equipment Developed

The engineers of the Radio Corporation of America and its associated companies, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and the General Electric Company, are giving considerable attention to the development of aircraft transmitters, receivers, and special equipment. [illegible] of the special equipment developed for airplanes may be mentioned the installation aboard the ill-fated "American Legion" of Commander Davis, which crashed prior to its proposed transatlantic flight. Weighing less than 65 pounds, without the accessories, and occupying an absolute minimum of space, this equipment included two transmitters and a receiver, with an effective working range of over a thousand miles! One transmitter was intended for shortwave operation on 45 meters, and included a crystal quartz oscillator so as to hold the signals rock steady for ready interception at the distant points. The other transmitter was intended for communication with ships and marine land stations, with a wavelength range of from 550 to [illegible] meters. Both transmitters em- [illegible] ployed three tubes, an oscillating detector of the UX-201-A type, and two stages of audio-frequency amplification with the same type of tubes. It weighed only 14 pounds. Both transmitter and receiver were mounted on strips of sponge rubber to minimize undesirable effects from the tremendous vibration present in an airplane.

Only Radio Assures Safety

So far as the technique of aircraft radio is concerned, the means for entirely satisfactory service are at hand. The recent transatlantic flight of Commander Byrd in particular, as typified by the constant bulletins from the "America" to the world at large during the passage, proves the value of radio communication to the airman. It is no stretch of the imagination or of enthusiasm to say that the carrying of radio by the transatlantic flyer spells the difference between some measure of safety and a complete gamble. At the cost of a few pounds, and perhaps two cubic feet of their valuable space and competent operation, the intrepid airmen who have been lost in the ocean wastes of the Atlantic and the Pacific, during the past few months, might still be counted among the living.

Calumet, Mich.—A new bell, 800 pounds in weight, was dedicated for St. John's Croatian church, by the Very Rev. A. J. Rezek, D. D. Assisting Father Rezek were several other Copper Country priests. The huge bell of St. John's church was destroyed by a fire which razed the church two years ago. Since the destruction of its former edifice, the parish has erected a model church on the ruins. Addition of the new bell will be one of the final steps towards completing the new church.



Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Advocate Business Farmer $2.00

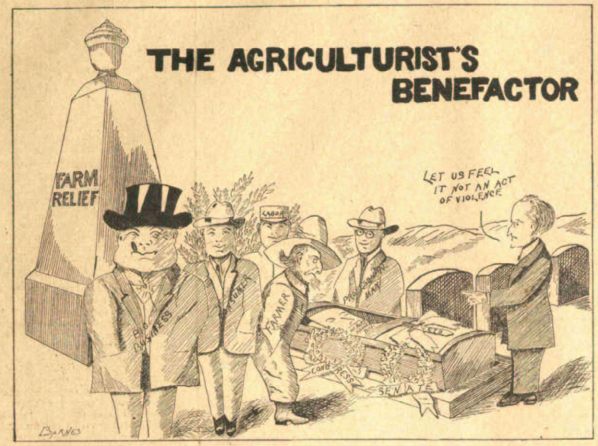
Advocate and McCall's, one year $2.50

Calendars? You Bet

We have a dandy Calendar for every subscribor to the Advocate, and we would like to have you come and get it. These are all good lively pictures, entirely new. We are prepared to furnish Calendars for advertising purposes in quantities.

FARMER'S PAGE

FARM—STOCK
—AND—
AGRICULTURAL ITEMS



A New Michigan Cartoonist

Cartoon Drawn by Milliard Barnes of Byron, Michigan

As one of the interesting features of 1928 campaign inaugurated by this paper we are giving you this week the work of a new Michigan cartoonist, Mr. Millard Barnes of Byron, Michigan.

Mr. Barnes s a farmer, but a keen student of political and economical conditions in this state, and graphically puts his thoughts in picture form.

Look for interesting announcement of special features for next week.

FARMER EFFICIENCY INCREASED STATES MR. JARDINE

The recent annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture lays considerable emphasis on the fact that the efficiency of the farmers in the United States is on the up grade. Secretary Jardine points out the fact that while the number of cows in the United States is less than in nineteen twenty, the production of milk is greater, showing that better cows and better methods are now used in producing milk. He furthers says; "In the nine years since the World War ended, our agriculture has undergone far reaching changes which have materially increased the output of both land and labor. Tractors have replaced many horses and mules, releasing land for other uses than the production of feed and forage. Improved harvesting machinery has come into wide use. The size of the average farm has increased. More productive crops have been planted. Livestock of increased productivity has become widely dispersed. Farm management has become more efficient, a better balance has been established among agricultural enterprises, and progress has been made in adjusting production to market requirements.'

We Teach
STEAM ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL POWER
and
HOUSE WIRING
DETROIT
PRACTICAL SCHOOL
23 East Jefferson, Detroit
W. B. MacDonald, M.E.I.C.
M.I.E.S.
Gus. Lender, M.A.I.E.E.;
U. C.C. of E., N.A.S.E.

HERDS VERSUS HOMES

Some farmers pay more attention to installing labor saving conveniences in their dairy barns than in their homes, according to a recent survey made in Wisconsin by the State Department of Agriculture. This survey showed that a higher percentage of Wisconsin farmers have running water in their barns than in their houses. The explanation for this of course, is the fact that running water available at all times in dairy barn stalls greatly increases milk production, as water is the chief "feed' for high producing dairy cows. Nevertheless, running water in the house would pay these same farmers good dividends in increasing the health and happiness of the housewife says the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers as a good supply of running water in the kitchen is one of the greatest labor savers that a housewife can have.

FREE
THE MARVELOUS
NEW EUREKA FLOOR POLISHER
UNTIL CHRISTMAS ONLY—WITH THE MODEL 10 EUREKA

$56.50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ATTACHMENTS
SMALL INTEREST CHARGE ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

To introduce the new Eureka Floor Polisher, we will give this wonderful cleaning attachment *free*, until Christmas only, with each Model 10 purchased.

It does its work beautifully—swiftly, easily—gives waxed floors a high and lasting lustre—cleans linoleum like a charm. And the marvelous cleaning suction of Model 10 is at work while you polish, whisking away all surface dust and dirt.

The new Model 10 Eureka itself will amaze and delight you. Note the 16 great mechanical improvements. Test its marvelous suction—30% higher vacuum. It is bigger and better built—and easily gets more dirt than any other portable electric cleaner made.

Regular Price of Floor Polisher $2.00

Only $2 Down—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

There are no strings to this special Christmas offer. The Polisher is *our* gift to *you*, in addition to the regular set of famous "High-Vacuum" attachments—which if purchased separately without the cleaner would cost you $10.50.

Thousands will want the new Model 10 Eureka, greatest of vacuum cleaners, with this new polishing attachment. To insure Christmas delivery, place your order now! Call today and take advantage of this great special offer!

AT ALL STORES OF
CONSUMER POWER CO.
OR
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

Grand Prize
The New
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
Gets More Dirt
(407-3)

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD MAKE A WILL

By C. V. KING

ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF MISSING PERSONS

Continued from last week

Section sixteen. Whenever any person shall die testate or intestate, leaving property in the State of Michigan to be administered and one or some of the apparent beneficiaries of his or her estate is a person who has been absent from his or her last known place of abode for the continuous period of seven years with his or her whereabouts unknown to those persons most likely to know thereof and who has not been heard from by such persons during said period, no distribution or assignment of that portion of the estate which would be distributed and assigned to the absent persons, if alive, shall be made until the lapse of three years after the death of the decedent.

Section seventeen.. The question whether or not there is an apparent beneficiary, as described in the next preceding action, shall be a question of fact to be determined by the court on its own motion or upon the verified petition of any interested party showing probable cause, at any time before a final order of assignment and distribution is made and after due notice by citation to all interested parties; and if the possible existence of such beneficiary be disputed by any interested person, an issue shall be framed by the court to try the question, and the court shall appoint a guardian ad litem to represent the possible absent beneficiary at the expense of the ultimate assignee of distributee of the portion of the cstate involved.

Section eighteen. Prior to the distrbution and assignment described in the second preceding section, the representative of the estate shall by order of court cause to be published at the expense of the person or persons ultimately receiving said portion of a notice signed by him and addressed to the absent person by name and also to his or her unknown heirs, next of kin, legatees and advisees, stating that unless cause to the contrary be shown on a day certain after the lapse of said period of three years an order of assignment and distribution will be made by the court of the portion of the estate aforesaid to certain persons, naming them and their relationship, if any, to the decedent and the proportions of their shares in the portion of the estate to be distributed.

Section nineteen. The notice described in the next preceeding section shall be published in some newspaper in general circulation in the county once each calendar month for four months prior to the month containing the day certain when the order is to be made; and, in addition, within thirty days after such order, copies of the notice shall be sent by registered mail to each person named in said notice as entitled to receive the portion, in the absence of cause to the contrary; and due proof of the publication and such mailing shall be filed prior to the entry of any order of assignment and distribution.

Section twenty. In case any person claiming to be the absent person on the day certain shall appear in person or by a guardian, if an infant or mentally incompetent, or by an attorney authorized by him so to appear by a paper-writing signed by such person and thereupon filed ,an issue shall thereupon be framed by the court to determine the idenity of the claimant which issue shall be tried by the court; Provided, however. The court may upon the application of any interested party require the claimant to give security to be approved by the court for all costs and expenses involved in the trial of the issue and the ultimate determination thereof in case the issue be decided against the claimant.

Section twenty-one. In case the issue last aforesaid be determined in favor of the claimant, an order shall be entered assigning to the claimant the portion of the estate aforesaid less the expenses.

To be continued.

Five year term marriages, with option of renewal are advocated by a California judge. Well, that insures the "married' vote for him.

"COMBINES" INVADE THE EAST

Eastern States were invaded by modern harvesting machinery and labor saving methods during the past year, comments the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers after surveying the rapid increase in the number of combined harvester-threshers in use east of the Mississippi River. Originally introduced on the Pacific Coast, the combine came into Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and other Great Plains States in great numbers during the past five years until Kansas used approximately twelve thousand in her nineteen twenty-seven harvest. It was originally believed that combines could not be used in the humid Eastern States but some progressive farmers bought them to harvest soy beans in Illinois.

OIL BOOM HITS MUSKEGON MICH.

Oil in paying quantities was discovered at Muskegon in the second test well of the Muskegon Oil corporation at a depth of one thousand, six hundred and fifty-eight feet.

Drillers have not yet pierced the limestone shell under which they expect to find the Saginaw oil bearing sand, but enough had seemed into the bottom of the hole since they stopped drilling to fill it for about one hundred feet.

R. F. Gerbson of the Chicago office of the Dixie Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, estimated that they have between six and eight barrels of oil of a specific gravity of about forty-two. This is similar to the product of the Saginaw field, now selling at two dollars and nine cents a barrel.

The oil is accompanied by a heavy flow of natural gas, variously estimated at from three hundred thousand to one million cubic feet per day. The well will be capped today and drilling operations continued until the limestone cap has been pierced, when it will be possible to tell the extent of the oil.

BATTLE CREEK MAN IS RHODES NOMINEE

Former Rhodes scholars in the United States have proposed to the Rhodes trustees a change in the method of allotment, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, announced tonight. Dr. Aydelotte, who is American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, made the announcement in connection with the naming of the winners of thirty-two appointments for scholarships to Oxford university, England, under the will of Cecil Rhodes.

The outstanding fact in the history of the scholarships since the war, said Dr. Aydelotze, has been the large increase in the competition and corresponding improvement.

"Encouraged by this improvement", he said, "the former Rhodes scholars have proposed that the United States be divided into eight districts of six states each, with a competition to be held in every state every year, instead of only two years out of three, as at present and that each state committee be allowed to nominate one or two scholars who would appear before the regional committee as candidates for the four appointments from that district. The regional committee would then appoint the four best without regard to state lines.

For the thirty-two Rhodes scholarships available in the United States this year, the four hundred and ninety seven candidates previously has been selected and approved by their respective colleges and universities.

TRY THIS IF YOU WISH TO KEEP HAIR IN CURL

If you want to keep your hair in curl, here is an unexpectedly simple way to do it.

Wet the tips of the fingers soap them thoroughly with white toilet soap and take the strand of hair to be curled. Soap it with the fingers , then use the marcel iron in the usual manner.

Nineteen twenty-seven will be known as the year in which American women's principal occupation was pulling stockngs up and skirts down.

BATTLE CREEK PASTOR CHOICE OF 48 BRIDES

Forty-eight girls from Battle Creek have selected Rev. John Humphrey, pastor of the First Congregational church here to marry them this year, he announced after marrying Miss June Hornblow of Battle Creek to Alfred J. Nagel, chief clerk of the Michigan Central railroad at Marshall Mich.

DAIRYMEN "PAIL" COWS BY MACHINE

"Pailing' the cows, pet aversion of the country boy for generations has passed from the hand to the machine class, according to reports from a recent meeting of the Iowa cow testers. An average of more than eleven machines were used by members of each cow testing association represented at the meeting.

Dairymen are unanimous in declaring that they would not think of operating a modern dairy farm without a milking machine. Most of the machines where electricity is available are operated by electric motor, while the others are operated by small gas engines at a cost of approximately three cents per hour. Most dairymen agree that the cows should be stripped by hand, according to the cow testers.

SELFRIDGE MAY GET MORE BUILDINGS

Officers quarters, new hangars, service shops and a new administration building at a total cost of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be erected at Selfridge field next summer, if bills now before congress are approved it was announced by Capt. Robert S. Beard, construction quartermaster.

Last season's program, including enlisted men's barracks and non commissioned officers quarters costing seven hundred and fifteen thousand dollars is now nearing completion and the buildings will soon be in use. The various units are parts of a three million dollar program for permanent buildings as the local airport.

DOWNS BABY CHICKS
DOWNS LEGHORNS LEAD STATE CONTEST
Last report (*Dec. 14*) shows our leghorns leading Michigan International Egg Laying Contest. 1,000 pullets now being trap-nested in R. O. P. To insure delivery when wanted—order your Michigan Accredited chicks NOW! Free circular and prices on request.
DOWNS POULTRY FARM
ROMEO, MICH.
DOWNS WHITE LEGHORNS

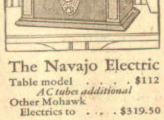
IF
your present automobile insurance policy does not provide full coverage—fire, theft, public liability, property damage and collision, as well as
Personal Injury Protection for Yourself
—then you are not adequately insured.
Our Preferred Policy
provides all of these coverages, and in addition, nationwide Emergency Road Service, Touring Information and Legal Service. And the cost is no more than for an ordinary policy.
Ask our local agent to explain this extraordinary policy—you will like it.
MICHIGAN LIABILITY MUTUAL COMPANY
Resources More than $3,000,000.00
President
Dividends More than $2,500,000.00
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE CITIZENS' MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY IS FINISHING ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

While claims are on the increase, the company makes a rate that will meet the losses with safety. It has a state-wide organization to adjust claims and its record for setting liability claims is good. No matter in what part of Michigan you drive, the company has an agent or attorney to give service. It is important for the automobile owner to know that they are insured in a reliable state-wide company. The company has the reputation of paying all reasonable claims and it is prepared to defend and protect the members from those who attempt to exaggerate or enlarge their claims. Judge and juries realize that the automobile means a lot for prosperity and success in business and that the automobile owner should be protected against unreasonable demands. The personal attention given by the officers and adjusters has done a great deal to build up the

CITIZENS' MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Howell, Michigan

Mohawk Electric
One Dial Radio



The Navajo Electric
Table model $112
AC tubes additional
Other Mohawk Electrics to $319.50
$112 *and up*
Battery models ranging from $67.50 to $275
Sold by the Best Dealers Everywhere
DISTRIBUTORS FOR MICHIGAN
REPUBLIC RADIO CORP.
DETROIT and GRAND RAPIDS

WOMAN'S PAGE

NEWEST FASHIONS
—AND—
TIMELY TOPICS

NEW RECEIPTS FOR COOKS

For baking powder biscuits use 2 tablespoons pure leaf lard, 2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 1-2 teasponn salt, 3-4 cup of milk or water. Method—Have materials cold-cut the shortening into the flour, then work lightly with the finger tips. Add the liquid gradually to make a soft dough Roll lightly on a floured board to one-half inch thickness. Cut into shape and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Shortcake—Use above recipe, sifting 3 teaspoons of sugar with the flour, salt and baking powder When baked split, and dot with butter. Place crushed sweetened berries on top of the shortcake Sandwiches— Break hot biscuits apart, dot with butter and spread with creamed chicken or salmon or thin slices o cheese. All measurments must be level.

Delicious Rice Loaf

Line a slightly buttered bread pan or quart brick mould with warm steamed rice, having walls from 3-4 to 1 inch thick. Fill the centers with cold, boiled salmon, flaked and moistened with egg sauce. Cover with rice set in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake 1 hour. Turn on hot dish, pour around egg sauce and garnish with slices of hard boiled egg, stuffed hard-boiled eggs and parsley.

"Girl Pupils Sleep Ten Hours Daily."—Headline. Yep, they don't sleep nights any more.

$50 Reward

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122 Montgomery, Ala.

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS 1928

To All Our Readers

Special Offerings For 1928

Features

We have just contracted with one of the largest Feature Corporations in the United States, to give us the latest news of special interest in illustrated form. Only large City papers have enjoyed this privilege before.

A Woman's' Page.

Women, "God bless them," love to see the latest styles for Spring and summer, 1928, with adequate description of fabrics and make, and to please the fair sex we have contracted with the leading modiste in America to bring this special feature to you..

Farmers' Page

The farmer is the backbone of the country, and he will be interested in the farm news that will beome a feature of this paper. He will glean the latest news and read the latest feature articles in this, his own Home Paper.

Michigan News Stories

As a people we are no longer isolated, but read with vivid interest the doings and the progress of people in our sister towns and cities. Watch for Michigan News of more than special interest.

Editorials

Great questions affecting the state and nation will be discussed under our editorial department. A section that should be read by every man, woman and child in this community.

Other Features in Preparation.

From time to time we will announce new features that will make this newspaper the welcome friend and trusted guide during the coming year.

DINNER READY IN FIVE MINUTES

Five minutes in which to prepare luncheon or supper. Is it possible. Sometimes it has to be done when some emergency suddenly arises and it really is possible to prepare an appetizing, sub stantial meal in a very short time.

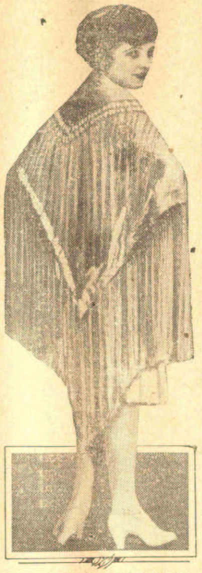
Ready cooked, ready prepared foods in packages and cans are, of course indispensible for "quick notice' meals. The slight labor they require in serving consumes only minutes where otherwise hours might be required.

Take pork and beans for example. One or two cans of pork and beans of a dependable brand can furnish the basis of a hearty meal for the whole family. And the beans will require only a few minutes of warming before serving. There you have a delicious food, wonderfully flavored, that contains an abundance of nutritive elements and satisfies the appetite.

And it only takes a few moments But those few moments do not indicate what long hours the pork and beans were in process of preparation in the great kitchens of the manufacturer, what care was used in securing the highest grade handpicked beans; the cleaning, the sorting; the soaking and parboiling; the baking, at a uniform temperature; the mixing and blending of pork and sauce. As you taste the beans on your plate sweet and tender, surfaces unbroken and wonderfully rich in flavor, do you ever think what work and worry it would require on your part to match this food, doing all the work yourself.

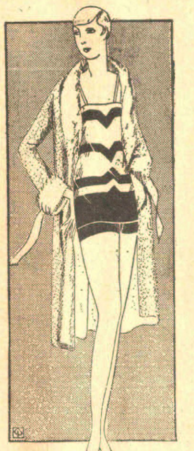
The convenience and labor saving that you find in serving park and beans are exemplified many times over in the variety of other prepared foods to be had at your grocer's. Serving these foods regularly isn't "work-dodging". They really permit you to exercise your cooking array to the utmost in wonderfufl array of appetizing dishes you can make from them.

Moonlight and Roses



The lovely shawl pictured might be said to be composed of moonlight and roses. It is made of silver lame with a brilliant design of red roses, and is edged with a two-foot white silk fringe.

Mid-Winter Vacation



The first snow flurry brings to many the thought of a mid-winter vacation in the sunny south. Lelong designs this bathing suit of two tones of blue knitted material, with coat of plain blue lined with tissue sponge.

Prepared foods are not only for emergencies; they can be used with complete satisfaction, every day of the week. Most homes now keep a good supply of these foods on the pantry shelf.

DETROIT GETS U. S. AIR SHOW

Detroit will be the scene of the National Aircraft Show in June 1928 and the startling and terminating point of the greatest National Air Tour ever undertaken, according to Ray Cooper, Detroit Board of Commerce secretary for aeronauties. Mr. Cooper returned recently from a five week's air tour in which he visited vitually all the aircraft manufacturers in the United States and more than 30 cities which seek the 1928 tour for the Edsel Ford Trophy.

The majority of the aircraft manufacturers are doing a very substantial business now, Mr. Cooper said, "and are ready to go into a joint indoor display of their craft and accessories. Virtually all of them look favorably on Detroit as the best test location for the show and we will make an effort to hold it here permanently in the future.

PUBLIC HEALTH FIGHT PUSHED

In Lansing the center of politics it is easy to lose sight of a group of white robed figures who occupy unostentatiously the two upper floors of the State Office Building.

Seldom do the visitors at the capitol buildings reach these floors. Usually they are content to take a peep at the Governor's office, glance wonderingly at the dome and gaze at the war relics on the first floor.

Few realize that these fitting figures, who occasionally are seen in the hallways with phials filled with "smelly" things, are working day and night in an effort to combat disease and provide safeguards for the public health. They might well be called the "unsung heroes" of Michigan.

Officially, the two upper floors of the State Office Building is known as the Michigan Department of Public Health. The scope of its work, the methods it pursues in educating the old and young into better understanding of health problems, the practical work it does in the laboratories and in the field of epidemics and communicable disease is understood by few people.

To carry on the Public Health work in the State, $813,000 will be spent in the next two years under the direction of Dr. Guy L. Keifer, commissioner. The personal of the department consists of 150 men and women. In this group are 66 persons technically trained. This includes eight physicians, six sanitary engineers 14 registered nurses, two public health lecturers, one dentist and 35 bacteriologists chemists and serologists.

The department is divided into eight bureaus. They are known as the Bureau of Engineering with Edward D. Rich, director; Bureau of Records and Statistics, Dr. W. J. V. Deacon, director; Bureau of Epidemiology, Dr. Don M. Griswold, director; Bureau of Laboratories, Dr. C. C. Young, director; Bureau of Child Hygiene, Dr. Lillian R. Smith, director. Bureau of Education, Marjorie Delavan, director; Bureau of Mouth Hygiene, Dr. Wililam R. Davis, director and Bureau of Embalming E. J. Pienta director.

There is also an unpaid advisory council consisting of Drs. C. C. Slemons, Grand Rapids; R. B. Harkness, Houghton; Chalmers J. Lyons, Ann Arbor and Louis J, Hirschman and Leo Dretzka, Detroit.

The Bureau of Laboratories is by far the largest and most expansive unit in the department and brings to the front more vividly the great strides in determinative preventative and diagnostic public health work. This bureau maintains a plant on state property 3 miles from Lansing where every known toxin and anti-toxin and every drug known to man that can be used in the prevention of communicable disease is manufactured under Federal supervision and supplied to all physicians in the state free of charge.

To produce the drugs, it is neces sary to raise and care for numerous horses, sheep, guinea pigs, rab bits, beeves, goats and other animals necessary, both in production of toxins and in ferreting out the existence of communicable dis eases through blood tests.

LAPEER MOTHERS TO STUDY YOUNG CHILD

The Michigan department of health has organized Lapeer county into a study club for mothers of preschool age children.

There will be six meetings under the leadership of a good leader, using the plans, organizations and literature sent out by the Bureau of Child Hygiene and Publis Health Nursing.

The county nurse Miss Johnson is supervising the work, in co-operation with the Lansing health workers.

FIVE WOLVERINES NAMED TO OFFICERS' RESERVE

Appointments in the officers reserve of the United States army were announced by the war depart ment as follows; Matthias A. Wiesenhofer, Detroit, lieutenant colonel of infantry; Joseph W. Burba, Detroit, first lieutenant in the dental branch; Thomas Colladay of Flint, colonel of infantry, Willis M. Brewer of Pontiac, first lieutenant of infantry; Roy A, Panzer of Lansing, first lieutenant of field artillery.

SCISSORS, AX, 4 KNIVES FAIL TO END LIFE

After having used two jackknives, an ax, a butcher knife, a corn knife and a pair of scissors in an attempt to end his life, Andrew Brettan, age fifty-three, farm laborer, near Pontiac is in the St. Joeeph's Mercy Hospital with a good chance to recover.

Brettan was found by his employer, J. W. Oliver, who lives near Birmingham, in the Oliver garage His throat was cut and he had a six inch gash in his head inflicted by the ax. Officers investigating found the weapons used by Brettan in the yard.

ALBION AWARDS GRID LETTERS

Albion college athletic board of control has awarded emblems to forty-two football men, sixteen receive varsity insignias, six will get reserves recognition, fifteen are to be honored as freshman players, while five will get numerals.

Varsity awards go to; Co-Captains Clarence Boldt, of Albion and Syver Thingstad of Pontiac; Victor Peck of Birmingham—all seniors, blankets, Eddie Carlson of Cleveland; Ernie Gray of Pontiac—juniors choice of sweaters or medal, Lee Bartlett, of Union City Charles Baldwin of Albion; Harry Goldberg of Cleveland. Michael Palermo of South Euclid, Ohio; Boyd Robinson of Berea, Ohio; Floyd Densmore of Albion—all sophomores, letters, Eugene Houck, of Albion; Winston J. Schuler, of Marshall; Lawrence Wiseman of Royal Oak—all sophomores, Football Manager, Russel Courtright of Albion—senior, letters and sweaters.

Those who will receive the reserve letter with sweater are; Geo. D. Peters of South Lyons; Dean Herriff, Ames Maywood, Harvey Biggs, and Joe Fleming all of Albion; and Norman Campbell of Muskegon Heights.

Nature makes few mistakes; if she puts a generous amount of bone in the head it's because there is no other material available.

WET BASEMENTS

Avoid illness from stagnant dampness.

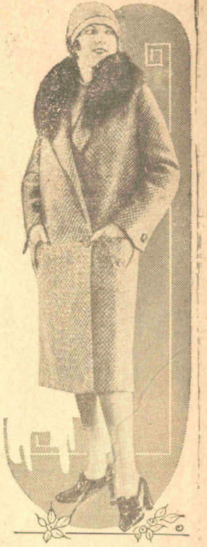
We tell you how to fix them No obligations. Write.

U. S. WATERPROOFING CO
Detroit, Mich.

See that your stock is consigned to

THE MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
Co-operative Commission Merchants
DETROIT STOCK YARDS

Hand-Tailored Coat



This natty hand-tailored coat is fashioned of an imported wool fabric in lively coloring and design. Harmonizing bone buttons and skunk collar are the decorative touches.

All Bank and Trust Company Stocks
Bought—Sold—Quoted

BANK STOCKS

We maintain good bids and offerings for all Michigan Bank and Trust Company Stocks.

Richman Phipps & Co.

Investment Bankers
936-9 Dime Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.
Cadillac 6032

Please send me list of stocks you are in the market for and stocks for sale. This places no obligation on me.

NAME....................
ADDRESS.................

WANTED
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
by Michigan Corporation

Must be well known and of good reputation in this community. This proposition will be more than ordinarily profitable to the man selected and his dealings with our clients will reflect to his credit

Earl V. Frazier
CORPORATION
17th Floor Industrial Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.

MAIL COUPON NOW
Earl V. Frazier Corp.
17th Floor Industrial Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.
Dear Sir:
Please send me full particulars regarding Sales Representative.
Name ....
Address ....

Special to advertise

A Standard Patching Outfit usually sold at 35c to 50c. our price 15c

OUR TIRES

Cord Casings 30 x 3½ Price $6.50 AND UP With every casing we give a patching kit free

Our Tubes are good are good like our tires Price of Tubes 30 x 3½ $1.40 AND UP

We want your Eggs and Chickens

We have a few Rock Pullets if not sold when this ad appears 65c 90c each

CRATER & EDINGER

We wish You All

A Happy New Year

AND

Prosperity for 1928

SWAINS DRY GOODS STORE

Happy New Year

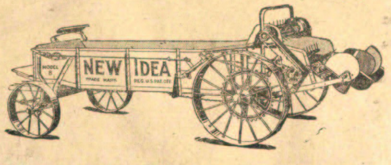
We wish you a Most Happy and prosperous New Year and take this opportunity to thank you for your liberal patronage for the year. If you are indebted to us

Please Call and Settle

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Agents for the Dr. Hess Line

This Machine has all the GOOD POINTS of the BEST



If you need a Manure Spreader come in and investigate our line. I can make you an attractive proposition.

Round Oak Stoves and Furnaces and for Xmas we have Flash Lights, Aluminum Ware, Silver Table Cutlery and Carving Sets. Novelties for Gifts.

JOHN WILLIAMS

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

EveryCar Owner requires the protection of insurance However, experience has shown that protection is not always secured when it is paid for. And it is an unquestionable fact that Insurance that does not protect is no insurance at all.

BEWARE OF EXCLUSIONS

How many Exclusions in Your Policy

The WOLVERINE Policy has none

H. C. YOUNG Agent

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

No Drugs Used

Children's Crosseyes Straightened without an Operation

You Must be Satisfied

Dr. M. L. GRIFFIN, Optometrist

Thompson Bank Building
Hudson, Mich. Oct 2

SEES RADIO AS VITAL NEED IN CHURCH WORK

Priest Says Success of Religious Stations Is Assured

Radio, within the next decade, will become an absolute necessity in carrying on church work, in the opinion of the Rev. Fr. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., noted Paulist priest and editor.

Father Gillis, who recently conducted a series of lectures in Detroit, bases his prediction on results already obtained by Station WLWL, which has been operated by the Paulist Fathers in New York City for several years.

"The modern radio, reaching as it does hundreds of thousands of persons scattered over thousands of miles of territory, is by far the most effective instrument for the dissemination of information that the church can utilize," he said.

Increases Scope

"For years the Paulist Fathers have made a specialty of lecturing before non-Catholics in an attempt to bring to them correct information concerning the tenets of Catholicism and practices of Catholics.

"Much of the opposition manifested toward the Catholic church is not due to bigotry. It springs rather from a misunderstanding of what the church teaches and what Catholics believe.

"Use of the radio increases tremendously the scope of those who seek to supplant mis-information with correct information and falsehood with truth. It is readily evident that the speaker before the microphone of a powerful metropolitan station reaches more persons than could be reached even through the press of the country."

No Advertising

Father Gillis speaks regularly over Station WLWL on topics of the day, interpreting them in the light of Catholic belief. The Paulist station is one of the few large broadcasting agencies in the United States which has no advertising features, the program being confined strictly to educational and religious subjects.

"The famous Paulist Boys' Choir, under the direction of Father Finn, is one of the most popular features of our station," Father Gillis said. "Cardinal Hayes is also heard over WLWL regularly and on one occasion, at a memorial service for Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, the chief speakers were the Episcopalian Bishop Manning, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Bishop Dunn, auxiliary bishop of New York."

Few large broadcasting stations remain on Manhattan Island, Father Gillis said. They have found that the tall steel buildings there interfere seriously with their work and most of them have moved to Long Island, New Jersey and other places.

No Empty Churches

"Contrary to what might be expected, radio transmission of church services does not result in empty churches," Father Gillis said.

"Some persons undoubtedly prefer to stay at home and follow the services with their receiving sets, but we have found that the vacant pews left by these are immediately filled by those whose interest in the services has been aroused through the radio and who have determined to attend the services in person."

In addition to his work as a lecturer, Father Gillis also edits the "Catholic World," a widely-circulated monthly magazine.

LINDBERGH GETS DEGREE FROM CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received his first honorary scholastic degree recently from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa. The degree of Master of Science in Aeronautics was bestowed on the trans-Atlantic flier in the presence of Dennis, Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, diplomatic representatives of 14 foreign countries and prominent church and laymen. The ceremony was a feature of the diamond jubilee celebration of the college.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Miss Wanda Penn is visiting in Royal Oak this week.

F. O. Yarian, wife and daughter Fay spent Christmas in Quincy.

Bob Poor visited his aunt Mrs. Lura Brown in Ann Arbor Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Clara Jacobs of Toledo is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Fred Curtiss.

Olin M. Beebe and wife entertained his parents W. R. Beebe and wife of Marcellus on Christmas.

Arthur Wells and Arlington Rodlam attended the Masonic Banquet in North Adams Tuesday evening.

Mrs. D. J. Donahue and three children of Toledo are guests at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

Frederick Wetmore, wife and daughter of Detroit were guests of their parents W. M. Wetmore and wife, Christmas.

Miss Nora McBain of Battle Creek, Mrs. R. M. Miller and Mrs. Wella Smith of Litchfield were visitors during the week at the J. E. Hoover home here.

The annual social meeting of the Jonesville Woman's club was held Thursday evening of this week. Each member inviting one guest. The Banquet at 6:30 was followed by an address by Rev. McKenzie of Coldwater.

The death of Mrs. Mary Huchting occurred on Saturday Dec. 24 at the home of her daughter-in-law Mrs Wm Danhousen. Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday and the remains taken to New York City for burial.

Jerome

H. L. McGregor has been quite seriously ill.

Ira Wertenberger and family entertained relatives from Monroe Sunday.

Harold Sterling of Ypsilanti and Russell Murrey of Addison are visiting relatives here.

R. O. Sawdey and wife spent Christmas day with H. A. Voorhees and family at Hanover.

Mrs. Julia Potter and son Ora visited Sunday in Hillsdale with Howard Fowler and family.

Jay Pullen and wife also Wm Anson and family spent Christmas in Jackson with George Baker and family.

Mrs George Haynes who has been spending sometime with relatives in Hillsdale has returned to her home here.

L. D. and Phyllis Walworth and Clayton McGregor of Albion College are spending their vacations with relatives here.

Margaret Tower of Fort Wayne is spending the week at the home of her father S. L. Tower and family. While Robert McGregor of Jackson is visiting his parents.

V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford Jas. Lane and family of Jackson, Wilbur Duryea and family of Hillsdale and Lee Pibbles of Rollin have been recent visitors at the Thomas Lane home.

The school presented an interesting Christmas program at the church Friday evening. Those taking leading parts in the play were Thomas Tryon and Darreld Murrey while music was furnished by Robert Baker and Jane Randolph. The program was under the direction of the lady teachers: Miss Anson, Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Smith.

H. Lane of this place who intended to commence using cigarettes with the beginning of the New Year, claims that he has had a change of mind upon the subject. The change of mind is due to the fact that he received a nice little bottle with a high priced nipple upon it at the Christmas exercises Friday evening. Lane now says that he expects to carry a bottle of sweetened water around with him rather than being burdened by the cigarettes and gives the following reasons for his position: In the first place, when a fellow smokes cigarettes in public, he is making use of his own personal liberty at the expense of the fresh air liberty of other people. In the second place, sweetened water is less expensive than cigarettes, besides a fellow looks more grown up sucking a bottle than he does sucking cigarettes. In the 3rd place, if all people who are now using tobacco would only carry bottles of water instead of carrying tobacco, fire departments might become useless for in event of fire enough water could be obtained from the people assembled to put out any ordinary blaze.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DREICTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our services, can reach us day or night by calling Moscow Central.

Center Adams

Dayton Lyons spent Christmas at the B. J. Lord's home near North Adams.

George Bates and wife spent Monday with their daughter in Hillsdale.

Ross Scrivens and family spent Sunday with Henry Fowler and wife of East Adams.

Ross Scrivens and family spent Monday at the home of Will Scrivens and wife in North Adams.

Miss Helen Scrivens is visiting her uncle Ralph Scrivens and family in Ypsilanti this week.

John Gordon and family were entertained Christmas at the home of Miss Grace Sabin and brother Lee.

South Center Adams

Milton Poole and wife visited friends in Ypsilanti on Monday.

Will Keith and wife are spending a few days this week in Toledo.

Will Driscoll visited friends in Toledo over the week end and for Christmas.

C. O. Smith and wife spent Xmas in Jackson with their children Len Dietz and family.

Wallace Morehouse and wife of Mosherville were visitors at the Coryell home.

James Post and wife were guests of Mrs. Addie Nicholson of Pittsford Christmas Day.

Nathan Webster and family ate Christmas dinner at the Cecil Hemery home in Jefferson.

Bertha Petrie of near North Adams is spending a few days with Mrs. Margaret Dewey.

Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hillsdale spent Christmas Day with Robert Wyman and wife.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo were guests at the home of their parents Eugene McBain and wife.

Glenn Butler and family and Mrs. Alice Betzer of Jefferson visited at the George Ambler home last Friday.

Truman Keeney and wife of Painesville Ohio visited Monday evening at the home of James Post and wife.

Guy Wheaton, wife and two boys of Charlotte and W. A. Wheaton of East Adams were callers at the E. McBain home Wednesday.

J. I. Post and wife motored to Frontier on Thursday and spent the afternoon and evening with Carl Vincent and family.

Marion Coryell, wife and children attended a family gathering on Xmas held at the home of James Bumpus and wife at Churches Corners.

On Monday the Will Keith family had as Christmas guests, Dr. and Mrs Teeter and Miss Ethel Lickley of Toledo, N. J. Lickley and wife and Mrs. Elizabeth Carver of Shadyside and Edward Phelps of Olivet.

J. R. Dewey and wife entertained on Christmas Day Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne and Junior Reed of North Adams, Frank Hampshire and wife of Toledo; Mrs. Clara Petrie of Bankers, Rev. Reiser of Haviland Ohio and Fenno Densmore of Moran Mich.

Frank Boyden, wife and daughter Jeanette, Wells Straw and mother Mrs. Julia Straw and Harold McIntyre and wife of Adrian, Mrs. Minerva Fairbanks and Miss Myrtle Lohnes of Hillsdale were guests at the G. R. Ambler home on Christmas Day.

The Busy Bee Basketry Club met with Mrs. Will Keith last Thursday. Much interest was shown in the work. The next meeting will be held January 5th at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Frances Ambler. The art of Paintex will be studied at this meeting.

Mrs. Earle Williams entertained fifteen friends in honor of Mrs. Ruth Williams Giddings at the home of the hostess on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27th. There was a contest and music, and later a Christmas tree, all of which was much enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Misses Eudora Binkley and Lorena Shaw. The guest of honor received many useful presents.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

Friday, Sat. Dec. 30, 31
TOM MIX in
"OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER

Sunday. Jan, I
BEN LYON in
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE'

Monday Tues. Jan 2 3
JACKIE COOGAN in
"BUTTONS"

Wed. Thur. Fri. Jan 4, 5, 6
PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
"CHANG"

NEW YEARS EVE SHOW II;30 p. m.

Special Picture Program
Real Amateur Contest Novelties
NOISEMAKERS

Beacons on Great Air Routes

Just as radio beacons are beginning to dot the various coasts as an infallible guide for seafarers, so must aviation radio beacons soon dot the great air routes. By means of the radio direction finder, the airman can aim his ship for a given point with accuracy. Fog and blackness of the night need hold no terrors for the airman working with radio beacons. An important point to remember is that the airman, unlike the ocean navigator, navigates in a three-dimensional medium—the horizontal directions are complicated by the addition of the vertical direction. One of the most serious factors in flying is this navigation in the vertical plane and many fatal accidents are due to lack of judgment as to the exact distance between airship and ground below, in a fog. With radio beacons, however, it is possible to guide the airman safely back to the ground, despite fog or blackness or other elements contriving to rob the airman of his sense of sight and direction.

Word was recently received here from Mrs. Sarah J. Nutten who has for several years resided at Pueblo, Colorado, that the latter is in very poor health and is confined to the bed under the care of a nurse.

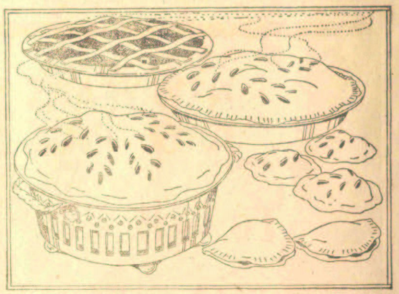
Last Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents in Lansing occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Wooton to James Cretcher of Ithaca. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, Rev. I. R. Wooton. Mr. Cretcher is a teacher in the Ithaca schools and the bride, who is a niece of Mrs. A. J. Calhoun of this village, is teaching in Lansing.

The Christmas meeting of the Sorosis Club held at the home of Pauline Gray was an event to be long remembered. Miss Marian Johnson of Hillsdale who graduates next year from the Michigan University at Ann Arbor, very graciously and sweetly entertained the Club with musical selections, Moonlight Sonata Beethoven, and three preludes from Opera eleven by A. Icriabine. Members who missed the December meeting, also missed an unusual treat. A playlette on Womans Clubs was a fine addition to the program and added much fun Those taking part were Mesdames Franks, Cox, Pendell and Carney

Great Work Unfinished

Raphael's "Transfiguration" hangs in the Vatican gallery in Rome. It was left unfinished, at Raphael's death, which occurred in 1520.

Pies and Pies and Pies!



RASPBERRY, blueberry, strawberry and peach—and last, but by no means least—the universal favorite, apple pie! Old-fashioned pies, deep-dish pies, turnovers and tarts—there's a generous choice of form and flavor, whatever your preference may be.

Pie for breakfast? Well, and why not? Fruit, raw, cooked or canned, is the conventional introduction of most breakfast menus. Pastry, Danish or American "coffee cakes," often follows the cereal. Those astute folk who combine their fruit and pastry in a flakey, nourishing pie are to be commended for their wise devotion to a custom purely American, even though it be tradition in one locality and legend in another! But certainly pies for dessert recognize no boundaries and are deservedly popular. Imagine a Thanksgiving without pumpkin pie—Christmas minus the lavish mince!

All Favorites Available

Time was when housewives watched with eager eyes for the first sign of fruits to appear on vines, bushes or trees or in the market. Happily now all the favorite's—Father's, Son's and Daughter's—may be had any day of the year, thanks to modern science which preserves the finest of every season's yield in air-tight containers, ready to use with the turn of a can opener. The best of the red fruits are to be found in gold enamel lined cans. Peach pie is one of the most delicious of the many pies to be made from canned fruits. Here is an especially good recipe:

1 can sliced peaches
½ cup brown sugar

Drain juice off peaches. Put it in saucepan with sugar and boil to a thick syrup. Add peaches to syrup and cook for five minutes. Line a pie-dish with pastry. Fill it with the mixture and bake in hot oven (45 degrees Fahr). Let cool, top with whipped cream and serve cold.

Big Surprise Pkge Sale at WERTZ'

89c

For One Whole Week, Commencing Next Monday, JANUARY 2 Each package guaranteed to contain at least $2.00 Retail Value. Every package a surprise. Wonderful Value in each package.

CLYDE S. WERTZ